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VOLUME 24 NUMBER 27

CANTON, MICHIGAN • 74 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com

MONDAY

Fleger time: The Canton Economic Club hosts Democratic gubernatorial candidate Geoffrey Fieger for a noon luncheon and speech at the Summit. Admission is \$15. Call 453-4040 for information.

TUESDAY

Local government: The Canton Board of Trustees holds its regular meeting 7 p.m. in the administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

THURSDAY

Breakfast update: The Canton Chamber of Commerce hosts its monthly Third Thursday Update 7:30 a.m. at Old Country Buffet in the Harvard Square shopping center, Sheldon at Ford. Speakers will be Kathleen Salla, Canton volunteer coordinator, Marcia Barker. Friends/volunteer coordinator at the Canton Public Library, and Canton Supervisor Tom Yack. Admission and breakfast are free.

FRIDAY

That's scary: Check out the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees Haunted Warehouse. Friday hours are 7 p.m. to midnight. Cost is \$7 per person; \$5 age 7 and younger. The Haunted Warehouse is at 340 N. Main, directly behind the Plymouth Landing Restaurant, Plymouth.

	NDEX
■ Obituaries	A6
Classified Index	E6
Real Estate	E1
Crossword	E8
Jobs	H1
Home & Service	J4
Automotive	J5
■ Taste	B1
Health & Fitness	B5
Arts & Leisure	C1
Sports & Recreation	D1

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Jazz and the piano Harold McKinney's inspiration



Noteworthy: Harold McKinney performs jazz standards during a taping of the "Lemonade" radio program last week. Below, show host Betty Smith listens in and prepares for an interview with her guest.

Keying in on happiness

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

right foot is in motion. His shoulders swing to the rhythm. Most of all, his hands glide over the keyboard negotiat-ing with the piano all the harmony and eloquence it

Such is the life of Harold

McKinney, a native Detroi-ter who has played every-where from Ann Arbor to Alexandria, Egypt. He was the recent subject of a half-hour interview

for Canton's senior radio show,

The 70-year-old jazz musician let his fingers do most of the talking, though. Performances of "I'll Remember You," and "Like Someone in Love" filled Canton's com-. munity cable studio

"It has been my salva-tion at many times," McKinney said of his music. There's something holy about jazz. It uplifts the

According to host Betty Smith, "Lemonade" fea-tures "older people that keep active." The show airs at 10:30 a.m. each Wednesday on school station WSDP (88.1 FM).

"We have a number of different guests each week," said Smith. "They're usually older people that do unusual things.

Please see 'LEMONADE,' A4

Head Start prepares for change

■ Wayne County's school agency will relinquish its role as Head Start coordinator in 1999. The future of the federally funded preschool program for area lowand middle-income families hasn't been decided.

BY MARIE CHESTNEY AND KIM MORTSON

Next July, change will hit the Head Start programs run by the Plymouth-Canton, Livonia and Wayne-Westland school districts following the announcement that the federally funded preschool program will no longer be run by the umbrella agency - Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency.

Right now, however, school administrators don't know what that change will be, or what it means for the future of the federally funded preschool child care programs run in western Wayne County, such as the program housed at Central Middle School in downtown Plymouth that serves approximately 120 students

'Our speculation is that we'll be in place another year and that changes may come after that," said Mary Uhl, fourth-year program director for the Plymouth-Canton Head Start pro-

Change of leadership

RESA recently notified Plymouth-Canton and other Wayne County school districts that, after June 30, 1999, it will no longer be the umbrella agency for Head Start programs operated in the

For 20 years, RESA has gotten a grant from the federal government to administer the popular and successful child care program in Wayne

Head Start families meet certain income guidelines set by the federal government. The preschool child care program is designed to give the children of lower-income families a "head " in life through nutritional, health and educational services provided by the program. The program requires family involvement.

Please see HEAD START, A2

Democrat Bailey sees | Senior shares her year schools as top priority with Observer readers

BY SCOTT DANIEL

Lemonade.

State Representative hopeful Ray Bailey thinks Michigan's school funding system needs a major overhaul.

"The issue, in my opinion, is education," said the Van Buren Township Democrat. "I don't believe that the schools are being treated right. I don't believe the teachers are being treated

The 67-year-old faces Canton Republican Bruce Patterson in next month's general election to see who'll replace Debbie Whyman as the 21st District's state representative. Bailey takes great pride in his party affiliation and says he's the people's candi-



"I'm a liberal Democrat," he commented, adding that he was determined Patterson wouldn't run unopposed. "I felt the people should have a choice. There's nobody to represent the middle class. I think they should have voice in this so I'm offering myself as a

A native of Tennessee, Bailey came to Michigan as a 20-year-old. He

Please see BAILEY, A3

Patterson: Townships deserve a fair share

21ST DISTRICT STATE HOUSE

BY SCOTT DANIEL

Revenue sharing and education are two issues high on Bruce Patterson's agenda should he win the job as state representative for the 21st District.

Competition, smaller class size and more equitable funding are items the Republican candidate would like to address on the educational front. As for revenue sharing, Patterson thinks townships get the short end of the financial stick in Michigan.

"Townships have to be important." he said, "Revisions have to be made to recognize urban townships in particular. They have to get some kind of

relief from having to be beholden to the county for services that are basically doled out based upon political ramifications and calculations That's the cold. hard truth.

Voters will chose between the Canton resident and Van Buren Township Democrat Ray Bailey in the Nov 3 general election Patterson defeated fellow Republican Patricia Fatyma in the August primary for the right to run against Bailey.

"I believe that I am honest, I have integrity, character, dedication and commitment," he said "I have prepared myself (for office) through college

Please see PATTERSON, A3

17, of Canton knows plenty of peer pressure to deal with while attend-

ing high school. She also knows you have to be strong enough to be

your own person. "It's not that there's a lot of peer pressure, it's what you're doing with t," said Katie. "If you keep saying no, they finally give up and don't care. It's all in how you handle it."

Katie's desire to set and exceed her own standards, while at the same time sharing herself with others, is why she was chosen by the Canton Observer to be the subject of our "Year In the Life" project, where we'll focus on her final ear in high school

Katie said she wants to show readers the trials and tribulations of being a high school senior," including school. activities and work.



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Katie has a 3.5 grade-point-average, "and I'm aiming for a 4.0 this semester. I pulled it off last year in

Please see A YEAR IN THE LIFE. A4

'Chill' out at library's murder mystery show.

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

Everyone loves a good who-done-

Television shows like "Murder She Wrote" and "Diagnosis Murder" have tested the sleuthing abilities of viewers for years. On Oct. 16-17, township residents get a chance to become crime solvers as the Friends of the Canton Public Library present "Bone Chiller."

For \$30 per person, patrons are treated to a catered dinner and a mystery. According to Library Volunteer Coordinator Marcia Barker, the show will have something for everyone.

"It's a comedic thriller," she said. 'It's very funny and has a lot of funny lines. It also has a little blood and gore.

Next week's shows marks the

Please see MYSTERY, A2

Head Start from page A1

They're getting out of the business completely, and laying off a significant number of people, drivers, teachers, parapros said Livenia Superintendent

No layoffs are yet planned for Plymouth-Canton's or Livonia's program, Uhl and Watson said.

Sally Vaughn, RESA associate superintendent for education and family services, said the decision to drop the program emerged from a committee of staff, parents and community, members set up to see if RESA is the best agency to be running Wayne County's out-county Head Start program. "Their conclusion was 'no' and it came as a jolt," Vaughn said.

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Canton Observer

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director of the department of student services. "I can't guarantee there will be a program after July 1, 1999. There are too many questions to make that kind of guarantee."

Superintendent Watson is more optimistic that Livonia's Head Start program, as well as other area Head Start programs, will find a way to continue after July 1.

But there's a good chance they will be run by another umb agency, and not local school districts, he said. And that concerns him.

"If it's run by someone else, they may not have the same quality standards we do," Wat-"We'll try to sustain Livonia's son said. "They won't be working

Mary Uhl, Plymouth-Canton program director, worries Head Start could be 'squeezed out' of its Central Middle School location.

for us, so we would no longer have control over the program." Uhl said as a grantee the Head Start program at Central Middle School operates on a relatively "self-sufficient basis" by maintaining its own staffing, hiring and administrative needs. RESA therefore oversees only a portion of the operations such as program and financial auditing and together follow guidelines estabhed by both the school district

and the national Head Start program.

"We won't know for a few months if we'll be able to continion on the start program is one of just three run by school." ue operating under the charge of the school district or if another umbrella agency will come in and relieve RESA," said Uhl. Then we may face being squeezed out of where we are right now at Central if it

becomes a funding issue."

Livonia could wind up leasing space now used by its Head Start program at Perrinville to the new umbrella agency, said

RESA's participation in the program is unusual when com-pared to other Head Start pro-grams nationwide. Most are not run by school districts, but by

districts in the country. "It makes it an odd fit," she said. A move is under way to bring all Head Start programs into the

federal government's Department of Health and Human Services, and out of the educational "It's up for grabs by someone."

Watson said. Head count Currently, 120 youngsters are enrolled at Central. That num-

When the new agency takes over next July, Vaughn said most Head Start families won't notice any significant changes. "There are so many perfor-

mance standards set by the federal government that they would have to abide by," she said. Uhl echoed Vaughn's belief

noting that parents could go more than a year before any changes have to be made. "My staff is aware of the situation," said Uhl who doesn't expect to face any layoff situations in her building for the time being.

"It will be after the first of the year before we start working on any changes that may have to be made," said Uhl. "Until then, we

Mystery from page A1

event's second year. Money each show. raised from the performances Actors for "Bone Chiller" will will go to expand the library's come from the community. mystery collection of books, compact discs and videos, Barker

Tickets remain for both performances. A maximum of 80 people can be accommodated for

NEEDANEW

FURNACE?

Barker said 13 people have been rehearsing for more than a

"They've got it down cold," she The play begins with the read-

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ing of Uncle Josiah's will. Murder and mayhem follow as rela-tives angle for Josiah's riches. end as guests get a chance to fig-

ure who killed who. Barker said guests will question the actors for clues and tables of guests will then work together to come up with an answer.

"They'll have about 15 minutes to find a solution," she said.

Prizes will be awarded to the best detectives in the audience. As for dinner, Main Street The play will stop near the Catering of Plymouth will serve a family-style sit-down meal. Roast turkey with all the trim-

mings tops the menu. The fun begins at 7 p.m. both evenings. Tickets can be bought through Wednesday at the library. Call (734) 397-0999 for



to consider the following

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 7:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1998

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday. October 14, 1998 at 7:00 P.M., in the Commission Chambers of the City Hal

SITE PLAN APPROVAL

WAREHOUSE 739 S. MILL STREET ZONED: I-2, HEAVY INDUSTRIAL APPLICANT: CHRIS SAXTON

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Carol Stone, ADA Coordinator 201 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170 (734) 453-1234, Ext. 206 All interested persons are invited to attend

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(734) 414-1000 Tues., Oct. 13, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Wed., Oct. 21, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.



Patterson from page A1

degrees and real life experiences working in both the public and private sector."

A3(C)

Despite his strong stances on issues like education and revenue sharing, Patterson said he won't go to Lansing with a handful of bills ready to introduce. He said it's an invitation for more experienced legislators to "cannibalize" anything he might intro-

"With 30 percent of the class being upperclassmen," Patterson added, "they have what they call 'vehicle bills' all ready to go, which they can amend or substitute in short order before most of us incoming freshmen really know where they lavatories are.'

Township disadvantage

Because of Act 51, which makes the county responsible for administering state gas tax revenue to all townships, Canton Patterson. "Revenues are not the townships behind the eight ball in terms of infrastructure and revenues, Patterson said.

"When it comes to revenue sharing, Canton Township, for instance, receives 40 percent for some districts to receive as fewer revenue sharing dollars little as \$5,500 per pupil while simply because it's a township then if it were a city," he said. \$12,000. All districts should fall "That's a huge difference. Why should there be that distinc-

As for education, Patterson students across the board, not was a supporter of the Plymouth-Canton School District's recent bond issue. But he thinks there's a better way to properly fund Michigan schools than bond

other areas, such as the sale of goods, to compensate, he added "Our taxes have been raised something like 70 or 80 times

since that was passed," Bailey said of Proposal A. While he wants change, he course of action is for fixing funding.

"I haven't the slightest idea," said Bailey. The candidate is in favor of

like schools to be safer. "A kid ought not have to worry about going to school and getting shot," said Bailey. "That doesn't make sense to me."

He'd like to change the law Michigan. "I'd introduce a bill to throw

that out," Bailey said. The state's road system is in shambles, according to the canbeing made now.

"It's an election gimmick,"

Besides campaigning for himself and 8th District State

retirees of Local 735, a UAW organization," said Bailey. "That's my recreation. They keep me busy."

know who he is and what the issues are. "I've never run for public

office before," he adds. "I ran If he should win the election.

hasn't worked

ing," said Bailey "The 21st District is suffering I don't think Proposal A did what it was supposed to do. That was just like the lottery. The state lottery was supposed to go to education, but where is it going' It's going to the general fund of the legislature and they decide what to do with

Taxes have been raised in

"Well, you know, that's probably true," he said. He thinks Democrats are the ones that really care about peo-

"The Republicans today are mean-spirited and greedy," Baiisn't quite sure what the best ley added. "They want everything for them and nothing for

Despite his distrust of Republicans, he feels he could work with them effectively in the legislature.

Bruce Patterson. **DISTRICT 21** Sert2 **State House of** Cherry Hill Proctor Representatives Canton (part) WAYNE COUNTY (part) . Canton Twp. (part) Sumpter Twp. Van Buren Twp. Egorse Belleville Van Buren Tyler Sumpter

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Bruce Pattersor

Bloomfield.

the classroom.

"I happen to believe that creating or stimulating some competition while being supportive of to fund lengthening of the run-"Some adjustment needs to be the public schools is how we end ways. Does that mean we should made without violating the rela-up with a better product," said ignore the possibility? Absolutely tionship that the voters and Patterson. "That's why I think

tion," Patterson said. Teacher support

politicians entered into when they passed Proposal A," said hasn't received its fair share, end-all. But I do think there according to some. That puts have to be some adjustments made to bring about full funding for every district without the obvious inequities that currently exist.

The candidate said it's not fair others receive as much as within a range, he adds, of perhaps \$7,000 to \$9,000.

The idea is to produce better just in affluent communities such as Ann Arbor or West

The Canton Republican says he fully supports teachers. Besides having the tools to teach properly, he thinks educators should have more authority in "I'm advocating some logic and reason which will instill in the teachers the authority to take charge of their classrooms," said Patterson. "If that means corpo ral punishment, which doesn't rise to the level of abuse, I don't think that's a bad thing."

Just as education needs tweaking, so does the running of local airports such as Willow Run, City and Metro. Patterson said he recently sent a newsletter to his Wayne County commission constituents as a trial balloon for privatizing the airports or creating a regional

charter schools have helped

He thinks districts should run

"I question how some districts

expend their dollars on certain

infrastructure and how they

expend dollars on administra-

right price

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shape and frame the issue."

as efficiently as possible, too.

"Having been in Wayne County government," he said, "I think the airports can be run better, less politicized and more effi

The idea of Willow Run becoming a tradeport is dead for now, said Patterson.

"Nobody is presently talking about lengthening the runways," he said. "Nobody is attempting

Bailey from page A1



ended up finding work in the auto factories and meeting his wife. Dorothy. While he has no direct political

background, the former General Motors electrician says he has plenty of experience solving "I spent 43 years with General

Motors." Bailey said. "I was on their shop committee. I have Bailey said. "That's all it is." been handling people's problems all my life, so I think I'm qualified to have (the job)."

Senate candidate Democrat Ken Warfield, he keeps busy . with the union. "I'm the chairman of the

As for the race with Patterson, he admits to running a "no-budget" campaign. Instead of spending big money on advertising or even lawn signs. Bailey says he's going door-to-door letting people

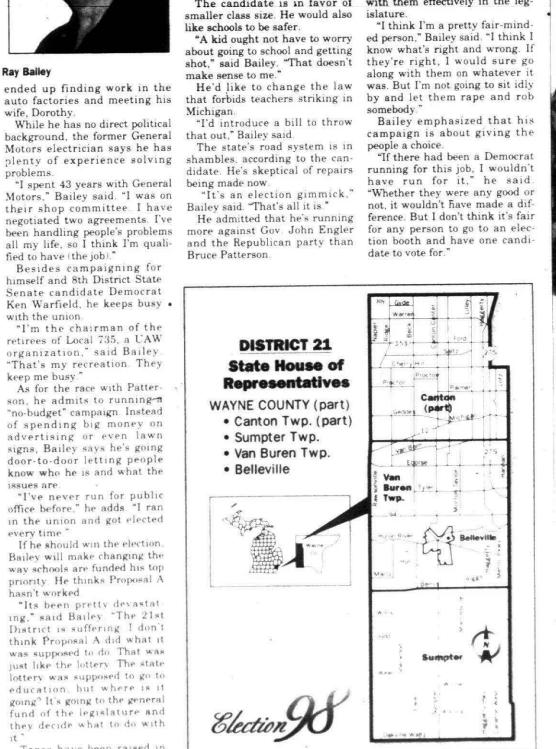
in the union and got elected every time

Bailey will make changing the way schools are funded his top priority. He thinks Proposal A "Its been pretty devastat-

Plymouth Symphony season set to open Oct. 17 The grand opening concert of Auditorium, 46181 Joy in Can-Pied Piper Fantasy. Ash is the

Symphony Orchestra will be at 8 Plymouth Salem High School Rebeck Ash is the soloist in the

winner of the 1997 National the 53rd season of the Plymouth ton Flute Association Professional p.m. Saturday, Oct 17, at the Principal flutist Deborah Performer's Competition



REQUEST FOR BIDS - NOTICE TO BIDDERS Charter Township of Redford invites the submission of sealed Bids for New Fire Station 110125 Beech Daly Redford, MI 48239 **BID CATEGORIES** 1A - Demolition 1B - Earthwork and Site Utilities 1C - Landscaping & Irrigation 1E - Fencing 1F - Concrete Foundations 1G - Concrete Flatwork 1H - Masonry

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250, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. All hids will be publicly opened and read in the Board Room of The Charter Township of Redford, Town Hall Building, 15145 Beach Daly, Redford, MI. 48239 on Thursday, October 22, 1998 at 2:00 P.M. The nship of Redford reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days after the date

of the bid opening. BID SECURITY in the amount of 5% of the Proposal is MANDATORY for amounts exceeding \$12,500. CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF REDFORD

Publish: October 11 & 15, 1998

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1T - Painting & Wallcovering 1U - Visual Display Boards 1V - Toilet Compartments & Access
1W - Metal Lockers

tDD - Electrical A Fifty Dollar refundable deposit made payable to "The Charter Township of Redford" is required to obtain construction documents, specifications and bid forms. They are available at A.J. Etkin Construction Company's Bids will be received until 12:00 P.M. Thursday, October 22, 1998 at A.J.

Etkin Construction Co.'s office located at 30445 Northwestern Hwy. Ste.

15145 Beech Daly Redford, MI 48239 By: Marilyn Heldenbrand



A year in the life from page A1

ate, Students Against Drunk Driving, and the Chiefettes pom-

pon squad.
"I felt like I wanted to get involved more, to experience more of what is offered at the high school," added Katie.

This is Katie's fourth year as part of the pompon squad, an activity that takes nearly 10 months of the year. She's also part of the All-Stars pompon squad, which includes about 200 squad members from Michigan, Indiana and Illinois who have diana and Illinois who have who has already been accepted to attend Western Michigan Uni-Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade and the Clinton presilential inauguration.

When she's not busy studying

or participating in activities, Katie works at the Summit on the Park in either Kids Corner, baby-sitting small children, or helping with birthday parties

and youth groups. "It's obvious Katie likes to work with children," said Susan Doughty, the party and group coordinator at the Summit. "She's open, friendly, approachable and very reliable "I want to help people in some

regards, which is why I'm leaning towards physical therapy or sports medicine," said Katie. versity, where her brother cur-

Katie said she wants to be part of this project because "it sound-

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much more to students at Plymouth-Canton Educational

"Katie is a person with high standards, and I would like other kids and parents to know that you can stay that way through high school if you want," she said. "You don't always have to give in and say yes, when you really mean no. Katie's my hero because she can do that.

We'll be looking forward to chronicling life's ups and downs with Katie through the coming this before."

She's done quite a few things before, actually. The nowretired Smith worked as a teacher, as a public relations writer, in politics and in adver-

Her broadcast experience

ground has given her numerous contacts, which to a broadcaster means potential interviews. That's how she cultivated McK-

Smith was actually a student

she said. "He taught at Oakland University.

educating comes from a lifetime spent many of his years sharing his gift with audiences around

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Indulge her.

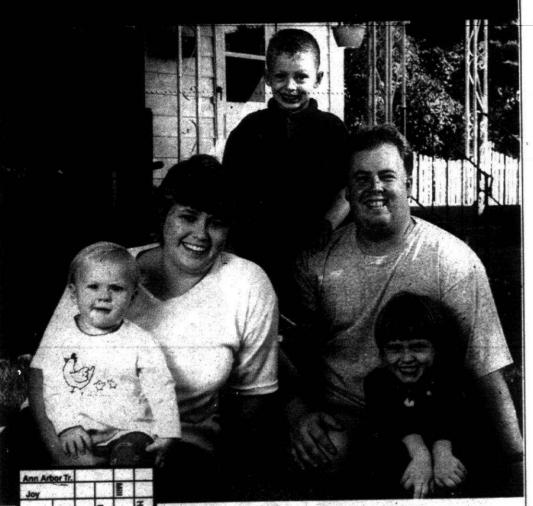
In 1995, for example, McKinand hasn't stopped since. ney was part of the Michigan Jazz Masters tour. A six-week While jazz is his forte, McKinjourney covered 18 cities in ney has also done classical and virtually every other form. He's Africa from the Syria and

> When he's not teaching or touring, McKinney often finds himself in Ann Arbor playing at the Blue Nile. He says he performs there on a semiregular basis from 6-10 p.m. Friday and

Call the Blue Nile at (734) 998-4746 for more information.



If you have a family, it's nice to know that Oakwood is nearby.



Tf you live in or near Canton, you're only minutes away from LOakwood Healthcare Center—Canton. Our doctors offer a wide variety of specialties designed around the needs of local families—with "personal attention" as one of our most important specialties. We do our best to offer appointments

the same day you call, with office hours as early as 8 a.m. Our 24-hour emergency room and urgent care services help take care of medical problems that crop up after office hours. And should you need additional help, we're backed by the Oakwood Healthcare System, one of the most comprehensive in Southeastern Michigan. To add to your convenience, we accept most types of insurance plans, including Selectcare, Blue Care Network, M-Care, Medicare and Medicaid. So the next time you need to see a doctor, we're here for you. For an appointment, call us at (734)-454-8001.

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Emergency & Urgent Care 24-hours/7 days



'Lemonade' from page A1

We try to bring them to other people's attention."

While many of the shows are

taped in studio, "Lemonade" also frequently goes on the road. Smith has done segments from Greenfield Village and from various spots in Canton.

Besides interviews, Smith also does features such as "How to sell your house." Many of her best story ideas come from suggestions she hears around Canton's senior center at Summit on the Park.

"It's a lot of fun," Smith said of doing the show. "I've done

came as a teenager and in her early 20s. Smith said she always wanted to get back into Having such a varied back-

inney for the show.

of his back in the 1960s. "He's an excellent teacher.

Perhaps McKinney's talent for of playing. He began tickling the

To



ivories before his 4th birthday the world. Tunisia to Jordan and Egypt.

McKinney never tires of play ing. When his body is weary, in fact, a little jazz often perks him

"I've gone into many jam sessions tired," he said, "and come out sparked for the rest of the

statement:

"Lemonade

host Betty

Smith says

she tries to

seniors who

lead active

lives on the

radio show,

which airs

at 10:30

Wednes-

WSDP-FM

feature



MERCY

HEALTH SYSTEM

ST. JOSEPH MERCY HOSPITAL

ANN ARBOR

A Member of Mercy Health Service

Ann Arbor's St. Joseph Mercy Hospital presents Women's Health Series in Livonia

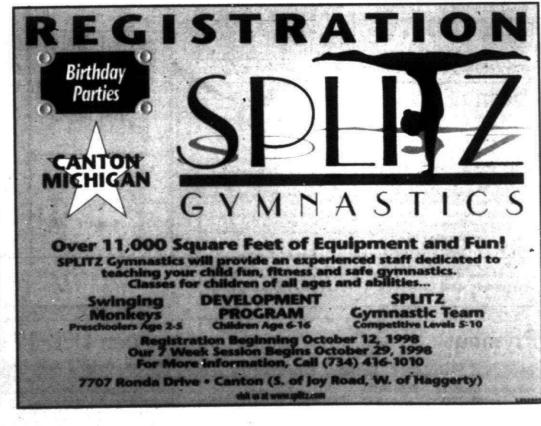
The following presentations are free and will be held at the Livonia Health Building, 37595 Seven Mile Rd. at Newburgh Rd.

Tues.. Oct. 20 7-8:30 p.m. Why Can't We Get Pregnant? Infertility Issues for Couples

This free presentation will provide an overview of reproductive anatomy; infertility evaluation, including male actor infertility; current reproductive therapies and information to help couples understand the emotional and psychological issues surrounding infertility. Presented by Jonathan Ayers, MD, Reproductive Endocrinologist, and Teresa Gallagher, RN, BSN.

IOSEPH 60 Thurs., Oct. 22 7-8:30 p.m. **Women and Heart Disease**

Heart disease is the leading killer of women over 40. This informal discussion will cover what's different about heart disease in women and will answer your questions on how you can live a more heart-healthy life. Presented by Cardiologist Barbara Kong, MD.



Voters will decide assisted-suicide issue

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

The ballot language is blunt: "suicide." Merian's Friends, the group that collected a quartermillion signatures to put it on the ballot, doesn't use the word "suicide." It prefers "physician aid in dying" and "terminally ill patient's right to end unbearable pain or suffering."

On Nov. 3 the argument will come to a head when voters decide for or against Proposal B, an amendment to the Public Health Code that would legalize and regulate a physician-prescribed lethal dose so a patient could end his own life.

Prop B would overturn an act (Senate Bill 200) by the Michigan Legislature that took effect Sept. 1 making physician-assisted suicide a five-year felony. It is the second effort by the Legislature to halt the controversial ministrations of Jack ("Dr. Death") Kevorkian, the retired West Bloomfield pathologist who has helped more than 100 patients end their lives. So far, no jury has convicted Kevorkian.

Excess red tape?

Prop B is long (40 pages, at least 10 000 words) and complex. It involves an attending physician, a consulting physician, a pharmacist, a large Oversight Committee appointed by the governor, a residency rule, a list of options the patient must be

promoting restoration and stew-

ardship of the Rouge River

and citizen involvement, will

given, and a seven-day waiting of-life care."

Isn't Kevorkian's way simplér

"Those are safeguards," said pushing Prop B. It was named r Merian Frederick, an Ann Arbor woman who was an early Kevorkian patient. "And what's wrong with the way Kevorkian is doing it?

"If people have any complaints, it's with the physicians who weren't doing anything for their patients before they got to Kevorkian. Like him or not, everybody has to give him credit

Shapiro, a retired Champion Products worker who has had melanoma for 20 years.

'Treatable'

Finn, executive medical director of Hospice of Michigan in Southfield. Finn said physician-assisted suicide is "more of an issue for the worried-well and the chronically ill suffering with untreated depression and social isolation.

Cameron Priebe, director of

ecosystem through education Public Services, will discuss unteers who have received spe-

hold its annual membership banks. Dick Wolinski will dis- public outreach and river stew-

meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in cuss the frog and toad survey ardship programs. Board mem-

We're Name

Dropping

A. Klein

Zandra Rhodes Donald Brooks

Valentino Diot

Michael Kors

Halston

Louis Feraud Adolfo

Room 170 in the Henry Ford completed earlier this year along

Heights Center, 22586 Ann Friends of the Rouge also will

Community College Dearborn the Rouge River.

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and graceful designs

of 26 world

renowned designers

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in our collection.

"Pain and depression are treatable," said Finn. "The solu-Shapiro were asked. tion is not (Prop B) but improved physician competencies in end-

Rouge 'Friends' plan annual meeting

Newburgh Lake and wetland cial training to participate in

Finn called Prop B "flawed" is not an area that needs to be

because it's difficult to predict that a patient has six months or and less bureaucratic? less to live. "Fifteen percent of Ken Shapiro, a spokesperson for our (hospice) patients live longer Merian's Friends, the group than six months. Each week, we discharge people from hospice because somehow they've gotten Meanwhile, he said, a 1996

law called the Dignified Death Act gives patients the rights to know their prognosis, to have and to help me find (another)." pain management, to refuse even life-sustaining treatment, and to appoint a decision maker with durable power of attorney.

Shapiro said a study in the for bringing the issue to the Journal of the American Medical Association says "doctors are "When this is legalized and very good at predicting who is regulated, you have fewer people going to die, when they're going that will take it than when you to die." He said the 1996 law ban it. The reason is that you doesn't help patients who don't know you're in control," said respond to pain control.

M.D. as C.O.

Suppose a Catholic doctor are the individual patient who believes with Cardinal records," he said. Adam Maida that "physician-Opposed to Prop B is Dr. John assisted suicide is morally wrong; such actions destroy clusions and actions are God's gift of life" - is asked by a exempt, not just the patient's patient for help in dying and medical records. Only the refuses. Prop B says the doctor panel's "statistical summary" "shall" refer the patient to a would be a public document. more cooperative doctor; if he and jailed 90 days.

"Is that fair?" Finn and "It isn't fair," said Finn.

Wayne County Department of River stewards, a group of vol- new offices of Friends of the

bers will be elected and mem-

The panel is told it must col doesn't, he can be fined \$10,000 laborate with epidemiologists at a state university on compliance and even that would be kept secret from the Freedom of Information Act

award certificates and name bers updated on activities. Visibadges to the first class of Rouge tors will have a chance to see the

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A new Holiday Market grocery store will open soon in

to help us bring the world's best foods to our customers.

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mation Act.

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• Front End Associates

physician's ethical zone ... This

subjected to courts and overzeal-

ous prosecuting attorneys. Many

"It's an absolutely appropriate

thing to be in the bill," replied

Shapiro of Merian's Friends. "A

doctor's religion should not

affect his treatment, whatsoever

He has an ethical responsibility

to tell me if he's opposed to this

Prop B sets up a 17-member

state Oversight Committee to

determine compliance by the two

physicians and psychiatrist. It

would be entirely exempt from

the "sunshine laws" - the Open

Meetings and Freedom of Infor-

Shapiro disagreed that every-

thing would be a secret. "The

only thing that would be denied

But Sec. 5685 would provide:

"All proceedings, minutes, con-

physicians would be conscien-

tious objectors."

Proposal B

Initiated legislation to legalize the prescription of lethal dose of medication to terminally ill, competent, informed adults in order to commit suicide

- Allow a Michigan resident or certain out-of-state relatives of Michigan residents confirmed by 1 psychiatrist to be mentally competent and 2 physicians to be terminally ill with 6 months or less to live to obtain a lethal dose of medication to end his/her
- Allow physicians, after following required procedures, to pre-scribe a lethal dose of medication to enable a terminally ill adult
- Establish a gubernatorially appointed, publicly-funded over committee, exempt from Open Meetings Act and whose rec-including confidential medical records, and minutes are ex-from Freedom of Information Act.
- Create penalties for violating law.

NO 0

to comply and turned the case over to the prosecutor.

Twenty states have rejected assisted-suicide measures. Ore-

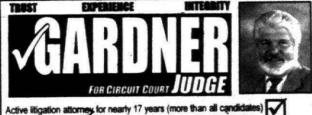
if the panel discovers a caregiver assisted suicide, eight carried it "willfully" or "recklessly" failed out and two died before it could be carried out.

Shapiro and Finn were inter viewed on Channel 7's "Spotlight" program to be broadcast at gon has passed one. Of 10 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11. patients approved for physician-









resident and Founder, Wayne County Family Law Bar Association Past President, Dearborn Bar Association aw Instructor, Detroit College of Business for 8 years Member, State Bar Domestic Violence Committee, past 5 years

Member, State Bar Domestic Violence Committee, past 5 years

Member 3rd

Memb

S. District Court, Eastern District of Michigan; and all Michigan Courts Graduate, Michigan State, 1975; University of Detroit Law School, 198 famed to Sheila since 1984, three daughters, Brianna (10) Kelly (6) & Bridget St. Anselm Church (Dearborn Heights) Parishioner for 14 years ndorsed by Family Division Presiding Judge Kirsten Frank Kelly, Wayne Circuit Ct mmigrated from Canada via Australia (Matemal Grandparents from Poland) Vith Paternal Grandparents from England and Ireland) indorsed by Partisan, Veteran and Ethnic organization

GARY EDWARD GARDNER FOR CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE Be sure to vote in the "Circuit Court Judge Hen-Incumbent" section of your hallet on Nev. 3rd



Robert Dodds, MD, recently joined the practice of David Clarke, MD, Christina DiMaggio, MD, and Kang-Lee Tu, MD. He specializes in Obstetrics and Gynecology, and has a special interest in treating conditions of infertility, urinary incontinence, and pelvic prolapse After earning his medical degree

at Wayne State University, Dr. Dodds completed his internship and residency at Providence Hospital Among his other awards and activities, Dr. Dodds was honored as Resident Teacher of the Year each year from 1995 through 1998. He is also a member of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology and the American Medical Association



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For appointments: 248-380-4821

Mission Health Medical Center 17595 Seven Mile Rd. Suite 480

Livonia, Michigan, 48152 For appointments: 734-432-7731

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fow featuring the May 10 & 24 departures at \$3140 Take \$100 off, if you book by 12/4/98 Spain & Portugal A 15-day tour including Madrid, Seville, Gibrultar, Granada, Córdoba, Lisbon & more

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It appears the latest attempt

by a local group to settle the lawsuit that's blocking the sale of \$79.6 million in bonds to build

a new elementary and high

school in the Plymouth-Canton

school district is already under

Plymouth attorney Michael

Gerou, former Congressman

nouth Library Board President

Hugh Harsha and Canton attor-

ttempting to get the two sides

epresents Plymouth resident

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO STATE LAW 257.252.

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Surgical Services (Oxygen

Rehabilitation Services (Physica

Occupational, Speech Therapy)

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Kidney Transplant & Dialysis

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SKILLED NURSING FACILITY

Skilled Nursing Facility

Rooms and Meals

Visits by a Physician

Speech Therapy)

Medical Supplies

by the Facility

Rehabilitation Services

Medications Furnished

All Medically Necessary

Blood Transfusion and

Blood Components

Worldwide Emergency

Physical, Occupational

Liver and Lung Transplants

Anesthesia & Recovery

Diagnostic Tests

Radiation Therapy

Carl Pursell of Plymouth, Ply-

money has been spent on this

the children in our community

are not being addressed. Our

initial efforts, together with the

efforts of other concerned citi-

zens, have not resulted in a set-

tlement. We believe it is in the

community's best interest to

"On behalf of this group of con-

cerned citizens we are request

resolve this lawsuit.

UNICE GRACE GUILSTORF

Services for Eunice Grace Guilstorf, 93, of Livonia were Oct. 1 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev Drex Morton officiating. Burial was at Woodmere Cemetery,

She was born on Dec. 16, 1904 in Detroit. She died on Sept. 29 in Livonia. She was a homemal er. She lived most of her life in Detroit. She was formerly a member of Messiah Lutheran Church in Detroit. She was very

nieces and nephews. Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice. MARY JANE STEWART

involved in the church and

She was preceded in death by

CLUE

six sisters and brothers. Sur-

vivors include her sister, Vera

taught Sunday school.

Services for Mary Jane Stewart, 65, of Livonia were Oct. 1 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. James



PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY PUBLIC NOTICE

SURPRISINGLY AFFORDABLE!

734 261-6324

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its REGULAR August meeting Tuesday, October 20, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. at 223 S. Main Street lymouth, Michigan 48170.

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonab nuxiliary 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) day 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:

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary Plymouth District Library Plymouth, MI 48170

Publish: October 11, 1998

OBITUARIES

Skimins officiating. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Ceme-She was born on Oct. 16, 1931 She died on Sept. 27 in Livonia.

She was a homemaker. She Hamilton of Livonia; and several came to the Livonia community in 1953 from Wayne. She was a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the VFW in Garden City for 20 years. She enjoyed traveling and being with her children and grandchildren.

Survivors include her hushand. Robert of Livonia; children, Cheri (Kirk) Mosher of Sanford, Sandra (Matthew) Zaremba of Woodhaven, Robert (Mary) Stewart of Livonia, Mary Jane (Paul) Smith of Livonia, Tracy Glombowski of Redford; nine grandchildren; one greatgrandchild; one brother, Russell Shaffer; and her mother, Elvera Shaffer Nyes.

Memorials may be made to

Services for Frank Charles Denkhaus, 43, of Palms, Mich. formerly of Plymouth, were Oct

1 at the Schrader-Howell Funer al Home with the Rev. Neil Cowling officiating. Burial was at Ft. Custer National Cemetery Augusta, Mich.

He was born on May 21, 1955, in Detroit. He died on Sept. 29 in Delaware Township, Mich. He was a self-employed test engineer for the automotive and aerospace industries. He came to the Palms community five years age from Plymouth. He loved to hunt and fish.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles "Bob" and Dorothy Denkhaus of Plymouth. Survivors include his wife, Mary "Mollie" Jewell Denkhaus of Palms, Mich.; two daughters,

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY County of Wayne, Michigan

ON THE ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE LIBRARY DISTRICT OF THE PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Plymouth

District Library, County of Wayne, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on the 20th day of October 1998 at 7:30 p.m., in the Board Meeting Room of the Plymouth District Library, Plymouth, Michigan, to consider the approval and adoption of the operating budget of the Plymouth District Library for Copies of the proposed budget are on file with the Library Director at the lymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, for

inspection during regular library hours. At the public hearing, all citizens, taxpayers, and property owners of the Plymouth District Library District, comprised of the City of Plymouth and the Charter Township of Plymouth, shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the approval of the THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED

BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING. This notice is given by order of the Board of Trustees of the Plymouth District Library, County of Wayne, Michigan

MARY S. MACKIE, Secretary esting accommodation to attend this meeting, please

contact Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary, at 734-453-0750, X217 To obtain this notice in alternate formats, please contact Barbara Kraft Library Secretary, at 734-453-0750, X217

Jeani Denkhaus of Ypsilanti, Angela Hospice Christina Denkhaus of Livonia; FRANK CHARLES DENKHAUS

one son, Frank Denkhaus II of Livonia; and one granddaughter Memorials may be made to the Veterans Administration. LORANE ELIZABETH MACK

High School. He was a member

of PCA and enjoyed soccer, bas-ketball, work computers, family

and church. He was a resident

of Canton Township for 15 years. Survivors include his wife,

Diane Carty, of 22 years; three sons, Scott, David, Daniel Carty;

Carty; in-laws, Richard and Sue

Memorials may be made to

Rochester College, The Ken Carty Family and Arbor Hospic

ZELMA MYRTLE MUNK Services for Zelma Myrtle

Oct. 3 at Solid Rock Bible

Plainfield Cemetery.

horses and travel

Munk, 89, of Northville were

Church, Plymouth. Burial was at

n West Virginia. She died on

Sept. 28 at St. Joseph Mercy

Hospital, Superior Township

She was a homemaker who

enjoyed dancing, gardening,

She was born on Dec. 10, 1908,

Survivors include her five chil-

Streeb of Whitmore Lake, Robert

Mosarowski of Plymouth Town-

ship; Joan (Robert) Mobley of

Canton; 15 grandchildren; 26

great-grandchildren; and one

American Cancer Society.

ELIZABETH W. BOULWARE

great-grandchild due this

Memorials may be made to the

Services for Elizabeth W. Boul-

ware 81 of Plymouth, formerly

Harry J. Will Trust 100 Funeral

She died on Sept. 28. She was

preceded in death by her son,

George. Survivors include her

son, Bob (Lynne); five grandchil-

dren, Dale, Ken, Karie, Bill and

Memorials may be made to the

Services for Theodore B. Books

He was born on Sept. 17, 1941, in Cleona, Pa. He died on Sept. 26 in the University of Michigan

Hospital. He was a sales and

Antonneta (Toni) Foerch-Books; father Theodore B. Books Sr. and one daughter, Monique

Phillips, 79, of Plymouth were

Oct. 9 at St. John's Episcopal Church with the Rev. William B. Lupfer officiating. Burial was at

Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Local arrangements were made

by the Schrader-Howell Funeral

She was born on Jan. 24, 1919,

in Tiffin, Ohio. She died on Oct.

6 in Ann Arbor. She was a

homemaker. She came to the

Plymouth community in 1949

from Highland Park. She was a

member of St. John's Episcopal

Church in Plymouth Township.

Survivors include her hus

daughters, Suzanne Mynatt of

Flower of Plymouth; one sister,

Geraldine Flechtner of West-

Northville, Sally (Dean Strandt)

and; nephew, David (Margaret)

Flechtner of Livonia; four grand-

Rock Ark John Mynatt of Sagi-

naw, Matthew Flower of Novi,

Park, Kan.; three great-grand-

children, Gabrielle Mynatt of

Saginaw, Sarah Riddle of Little

Rock, Ark., and Mitchell Mynatt

Memorials may be made to

Right to Life Foundation.

Canton were Oct. 9 at the

Michigan Humane Society or the

Services for Clyde Estey, 81, of

Schrader-Howell Funeral Home

mouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F. &

He was born on Jan. 24, 1917

in Amador City, Calif. He died

superintendent of aircraft main

tenance at McClellan Air Force

30 years of service. He came to

the Canton community in 1998

member of the Warren G. Hard. ing Masonic Lodge in California

He moved to Northville from

California in 1997. He was a

for more than 50 years. He

served in the Air Force during

Survivors include his son William (Lynda) Estey of Ply

mouth, two grandchildren, Stephen (Julie) Estev of Plymouth, Jill (Kelly) Mark of

Boston, Mass., and one great

grandchild, Megan Estey of Ply-

Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease Association.

Base. He retired in 1972 after

on Oct. 5 in Livonia. He was

under the auspices of the Ply

Andrew Flower of Overland

of Saginaw

CLYDE ESTEY

A.M., Plymouth

World War II

children Debra Riddle of Little

band, Gus of Plymouth; two

marketing executive.

ELIZABETH J. PHILLIPS Services for Elizabeth J.

Home Plymouth.

Jr. 57, of Westland, formerly of Canton, were Sept. 29 at Neely-Turowski Funeral Home, Canton, and Oct. 3 at Kraemer Funeral Home, Pa.

Dan; and two great-grandchil-

dren Taylor and Morgan.

Michigan Humane Society.

THEODORE B. BOOKS JR.

Home, Redford. Burial was at

Roseland Park Cemetery,

of Redford, were Oct. 1 at the

dren, Eddie of Arizona; Janet

of Northville; Nancy (John)

lobert, James and Jeffrey Carty.

parents, William and Mildred

Sueterlin; three brothers,

Services for Lorane Elizabeth Mack, 65, of Plymouth were Oct. 2 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Brian Iwee dle officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livo-

She was born on June 4, 1933. in Detroit. She died on Sept. 30 in Livonia. She was a homemak

She was preceded in death by

her parents, Paul Glendall and Katherine R. Riley. Survivors include her husband. Ronald H Mack of Plymouth: two daughters. Karen (Donald) Fabbri of Hartland, Mich., Terry (William) Kerby of Ann Arbor; one son, Richard (Pam) Mack of Canton; one brother, Thomas P. Riley of Northville; one sister, Dolores J. Kish of Westland; and seven grandchildren, Randall, Amy, Jason, Ryan, Courtney, Michael and Rachel.

Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh, Livonia, Mich. 48154-5010 or Karmanos Cancer Institute, Plymouth Region, 744 Wing, Plymouth, Mich. 48170-

KENNETH W. CARTY

Services for Kenneth W. Carty, 44, of Canton Township were Oct. 5 at the Plymouth Church of Christ with David Thomas officiating. Local arrangements were made by McCabe Funeral Home. Canton Chapel.

He was born on Nov. 16, 1953, in Howell, Mich. He died on Oct. 1 in Canton. He was a sales representative for Jay Marketing for seven years. He graduated with a bachelor of science degree in economics from Central Michi gan University. He also gradu-

Robbers get cash Attorney: Bond suit deal sours from party store

More than \$7,000 in cash was who was described as black, 6 stolen from a Canton party store Oct. 3 in an armed robbery. feet tall and 200 pounds, cam into the store shortly before

A man in his late 20s allegedly oulled a silver, semi-automatic handgun on a store clerk at 43431 Michigan Ave. near Lilley at about 2 p.m. demanding money, according to police

Several registers were emptied in the incident. The thief took cash, money orders and lottery monies from the store. he left the scene on foot or drove

"Normally, holdups occur at away, Schemanske said night," Canton Officer Leonard manske said It was the first time in many

The clerk was unhurt in the incident. Schemanske said there were no other witnesses to the years that the party store has been robbed, he added. Sche-

5 hospitalized after crash

section of Beck and Cherry Hill

A sport utility vehicle travelvan, according to police reports. All five occupants of the minivan, including a 2-month-old day.

Five people were injured Oct. baby, were transported to St

Reports state that the mar

p.m. and walked to the back of

Minutes later, he came back t

packs of cigarettes. The man

then allegedly pulled a silver

handgun out of his black leather

The clerk complied and the

man left. It's unknown whether

jacket and demanded money.

the front and grabbed several

the building.

3 in a car accident at the inter- Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti. Injuries to the five were not life-threatening, police said.

The driver of the sport utility ing southbound on Beck failed to vehicle was cited for failing to yield the right of way to a mini- yield and not wearing a seat belt. The incident occurred shortly before 1 p.m. on Satur-

THE FOLLOWING VEHICLE (S) WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE AT B&B TOWING, 934 W. ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, ON THE DATE AND TIME LISTED BELOW: Wednesday October 28, 1998 9:30 a.m. VEHICLE (S):

YEAR/MAKE/STYLE/VEHICLE ID NUMBER 1991 MERCURY 4D TRACER 3MAPM148MR639769 98-9271 INQUIRES REGARDING THESE VEHICLES SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO OFFICER JAMIE GRABOWSKI, CITY OF PLYMOUTH POLICE

City Clerk

1G3NF54D7JM279777 98-10140

presented to the school board by school district to the Michigan Tuesday's meeting. We'll proceed Supreme Court, said a face-tofrom there."

face meeting is probably out of Boak is upset with published comments by Superintendent Chuck Little, in which Little

said no negotiations would be held until the lawsuit blocking the sale of bonds was dropped. "It was the most arrogant statement I've ever heard," said Boak. "It's a grave situation he has put the school district in.

ney Rita Lowenstein are time trying to resolve this out of court," added Boak. "They don't understand anything about law-

"There's no sense in wasting

Little acknowledge that he has

settlement can be reached.

Gerou is hopeful that changing

"We had been talking to the

tactics will move the two sides to

two sides about issues, tried to

find common threads, and pro-

added Gerou. "Now, we would

like for each side to meet face-to-

face about the issues to see if a

posed ideas for a settlement,

at least begin some dialogue.

ing that each party agree to "I won't say that negotiating a settlement failed, it just didn't have a single representative sit down in a private, one-on-one, result in a settlement," said

meeting with a representat A letter from Gerou to Boak the other party to discuss settle and Goldman urged the two ment possibilities." and Goldman urged the two ment poss



NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO STATE LAW 257.252, THE FOLLOWING VEHICLE(S) WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE AT DPW YARD 1260 GOLDSMITH, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, ON THE DATE

Wednesday October 28, 1998 10:00 a.m.

YEAR/MAKE/STYLE/VEHICLE ID NUMBER 1975 YAMAHA MC 350 351216534

INQUIRES REGARDING THESE VEHICLES SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO OFFICER JAMIE GRABOWSKI, CITY OF PLYMOUTH POLICE

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC

98-10313

CASE NUMBER

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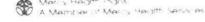
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Sunday, October 11, 1998



KELLI LEWTON

Tips to tallgate

Keeping Hot Food Hot Thermoses come in many sizes and

Don't forget your cooler is not just for keeping food cold, it can also serve as a heat insulator. You can line a small coole with a heavy plastic bag and store hot stews, chili, wing dings or sausages for

Keeping Cold Food Cold

Conventional coolers are always good. If you have larger items such as platters or trays, try lining a large box like the bottom of a sheet cake box with heavy plastic. Line the bottom of the box with ice, set platters on the ice and then place a loose ly packed bag of ice over your platters or

■ Be careful with spreads that contain

Ten Unofficial Rules for Tailgating

- Pack, transport and maintain food at the
- Divide and delegate responsibilities
- Make it simple and easy-to transport
- Choose food you nab and eat standing up with minimal utensils
- Having a master plan and doing pre prep
- Have a menu plan for success in all weather conditions
- Offer a balance of items to please all
- Bring both hot and cold beverages
- Arrive early to stake a claim
- Post game tailgating is just as good as pregame, so don't forget to pack extra

Adrienne Amelio, 2 Unique corpo manager, sports fan, and tallgate

Tailgating isn't just for football fans

ah...Rah.. go team, go... Bring in the bands, cheerleaders, teams and most importantly, don't forget the food. The change of season with the autumn colors and crisp air conjures a visions for many of us. Of what else but? Tailgating!

You'll find the food and sports fanatics in the parking lots before college and pro games. We wear funny hats, bold colors, wacky outfits and paint our faces, all in support of our team. These traveling food fests can range from simple to elaborate. A day of spirited fun and simple planning can be exhilarating.

Expert opinions

When I decided to write this article, I called a friend and tailgate wizard, Andrew Price of Northville. Andrew is a "true blue" fan of Michigan and arrives at his special spot around 8:30 a.m. for the 3:30 p.m. kick off, via his M-van, which is embossed with autographs of players, media personalities and celebrities. He only uses this special vehicle for tailgating. Andrew starts his tailgate affair by cracking eggs for his Farmers Market Style omelet loaded with cheeses, sausage and veggies. By 11 a.m., Andrew and 50 of his friends and

family are reveling in pre-game fun. "It's about being outdoors and sharing camaraderie," he said. "It's a big block party. We share food and company in the out of doors, renew old friendships and make new ones. How often in our busy day-to-day lives can you take a whole day to enjoy people, and traditions over

food and sports. P.S. Andrew says:

"Don't forget the grill. It's an institution. Start with sausage and peppers in the early fall (you'll need foil to cook your veggies on top of the sausage.) As the weather gets cooler, move on to chili and warm bread on the barbecue. Go Blue

For those on the sidelines, don't believe for a moment that tailgating is only for football games. Eating habits, traditions and people's perceptions have changed over the past few years. It's not a prerequisite of tailgating to have game tickets. You can enjoy good friends, family and food out of doors by spending a day in the country enjoying the color change or visiting an apple orchard.

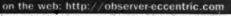
LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

Focus on Wine Pumpkin patches









It's not junk and it can be good for you

By PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS SPECIAL WRITER

Americans love pizza! We eat 90 acres of it everyday. It is estimated that 94 percent of Americans would list pizza as one of their favorite foods, and children ages 3-11 prefer pizza over all other foods. A little over half of us prefer thin crust pizza and nearly three

quarters of pizza is eaten at home.

Made popular in this country by soldiers who brought the idea of pizza home from Italy after the end of World War II, pizza is thought to have evolved from Egyptian flat bread. It may have begun as a use for leftover bread

Literally translated, pizza means "pie," but it has evolved to mean the savory tart covered with tomato sauce, mozzarella cheese and other toppings such as pep-peroni and sausage.

Pizza may be considered "fast food," but it is certainly not junk food. Pizza dough is usually made with fortified and enriched flour, the cheese is an excellent source of calcium, an important nutrient known to be lacking in young people's diets, and toppings such as tomatoes, mushrooms, onions and green peppers provide some vita-mias and fiber.

Traditional pizza favorites such as pepperoni and Italian sausage are much higher in fat and sodium, but can be enjoyed occasionally. Other healthy ingredients like chicken, scallops and Canadian bacon allow you to pack nutrition and wonderful taste on a crust.

The caution for those who eat some restaurant pizzas is that be oil in the crust, and many crusts are baked in oil to give them a crispy texture. Traditional pizza toppings - double cheese, pepperoni and sausage - only add to the high fat content. But don't despair, pizza is even more delicious when it is made with less oil, less cheese and topped with fresh vegetables. Order your pizza that way when you eat out.

The secret to making pizza a part of a nutritious, balanced meal is contrast and variety. A spicy pizza that is balanced with a cool salad or delicately flavored fruit dessert allows for all the major food groups to be included in one

with fresh spinach, tomatoes, olives and tangy feta cheese.

ne, if you have the right equip-nt. I like to use a pizza stone for baking - or better yet - cook it one the grill. A basic pizza starts with homemade or frozen bread dough. It is important that your dough be a bit on the stiff side. If the dough is too moist it will stick to surfaces instead of holding together and stretching well.

Begin by forming a crust by stretching the dough with your hands like pizza chefs in the movies. However, I usually finish rolling out the dough with a rolling pin to get a nice, thin crust. Spread corn meal liberally on your pizza stone or cookie sheet before placing the dough on top. The corn meal acts like little ball bearings, pan. If you're using a pizza stone, follow the manufacturer's instructions.

If you prefer a traditional pizza sauce, mozzarella cheese, and epperoni - spread your sauce thinly over the dough. A little sauce goes a long way. Too much sauce will make the dough too wet to cook thoroughly, so go lightly.

My friend Mickey is adventurous when it comes to making pizza. Her goal is not to duplicate a commercial pizza but to create something new and delicious. She thinks of the dough as her canvas.

Pizza dough tips

Pizza dough performs best at room temperature.

Weeknight treat: Easy Greek Pizza starts with a three-ingredient crust that's topped

- You can use honey in place of sugar in a basic pizza dough recipe, but use a smaller amount. Honey tends to hold moisture so your crust may not be as crispy. Better yet, don't sweeten your pizza dough
- If your dough browns too much, replace about 10 percent of the water with milk. It will help control browning and adds tenderness to the dough.
- You can mix flours such as whole wheat or rve with regular bread flours for an interesting flavor, but go lightly, whole wheat flour doesn't have the elasticity of bread flour
- and tends to rip instead of stretch. Eggs can be added to pizza dough. to give the dough a golden color.
- Add a bit more water and yeast if you have hard water and a bit less water and yeast if you have softened water
- If you're using frozen bread dough, cover it with oiled plastic wrap to prevent formation of a crust during thawing.
- If you make thick crusted pizza, the dough needs to be thawed, risen then rolled out and proofed before adding ingredients. (Proofing is a final short rising before baking).
- Pierce the pizza dough with a fork to prevent blistering during cooking.

Pizza comparisons

- Homemade, cheese/sausage
- . (4 oz. 1 slice)
- · 310 calories
- 13g protein • 11.4g fat
- 946mg sodium 288mg calcium
- Frozen Lean Cuisine
- . (5.1 oz.) · 310 calories
- · 17g protein
- · 9g fat
- 830mg sodium 350mg calcium
- (4.5 oz.) 308 calories
- · 14g protein
- 781mg sodium • 196mg calcium
- Jeno's Orlsp and Tasty
- (4.05 oz. 1/2 pizza)
- 296 calories
- 11.8g protein
- 15.4g fat • 811mg sodium
- 170mg calcium
- Banquet Zap, deluxe
- (4.8 oz.) 330 calories
- 13g protein
- 13g fat
- 890mg sodium • 192mg calcium

Take the fat, not flavor out of Chicken A La King ■ Saturated of the bowel, breast and prostrate,

MURIEL WAGNER

Who would have predicted the deluge of reduced fat and fat free foods that you can find in today's supermarket? Ten years ago, it wouldn't have seemed possible that fat, saturated fat and cholesterol would become household words.

The link between fat and cholesterol and heart disease began to be soldered in the 1950s. But it took many studies to be sure that saturated fat and cholesterol were the real villains. Saturated fat was found to be three times more likely than cholesterol to raise your blood

cholesterol level

Since the risks of diabetes are primarily associated with poor blood circulation, it's no surprise that the new recommendations from the American Diabetes Association center on reducing fat intake. Saturated fat has been indicted as the culprit in many cancers

fat has been indicted as the culprit in many cancers of the bowel. breast and prostrate.

Such news from the researchers has prodded smart eaters and smart cooks into action. We have learned how to make substitutions, and increase seasonings in lowered fat recipes, because the fat is not there to carry the flavor.

A case in point is my recipe for Chicken A La King This used to be a favorite treat for showers. weddings and festive luncheons at

a long-gone restaurant in the Fisher Building in Detroit. You remember Chicken A La King - chunks of chicken, bread, pimiento, mushrooms and peas nestled in a thickened sauce of butter and cream inside a patty shell made with buttery French puff

My version has much of the magic minus 90 per cent of the fat and 50 percent of the calonies. Instead of the fat-ladened patty shell, a slice of bread stuffed into the cup of a muffin tin holds this no less deli-cious, but fat reduced chicken dish. If you make the bread 100 percent whole wheat instead of white, you'll add fiber too

To increase the flavor, I've added white wine Worcestershire sauce and thyme. Evaporated skim milk preserves the consistency of the cream sauce The sherry helps mask the milk's slightly caramelized flavor

I like to peach my chicken with a pinch of herbs in the chicken broth for flavor. But you could use many of the ready prepared cut-up chicken breasts that are now available. The varieties of prepared food appearing in ever increasing numbers at meat counters and

vegetable departments continue to amaze me Despite its reduced calorie and fat content, this Chicken A La King will add enough oomph to all those showers, brunches and luncheons that dot your holiday calendar. It's still a main dish fit for a queen

(or king). And - long live the queen or king! See recipe Inside

pesto for the sauce. Mickey uses fresh herbs whenever possible. Her favorite toppings include green and red bell peppers, spinach, mushrooms, chopped fresh basil and oregano, and a combination of chèvre and mozzarella cheese. Good pizza cheese should "stretch" when melted without become rubbery

Some pizza makers like to put their cheese on top, others like the toppings to go last. Add toppings from the outside in like myshrooms, onions, tomatoes, ny.

Thanksgiving recipes sought

us your favorite Thanksgiving





etables. If you do use meat, add

Grilling pizza is fun and mparts a flavor similar to cooking pizza in a brick oven.

Allow your pizza to rest for at least one minute before cutting. Anyway you slice it, pizza can be part of a nutritious diet.

Peggy Martinelli-Everts of Clarkston is a registered dietitian and director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a 32year-old Farmington Hills-based food service and hospitality management and consulting compa-

Everyone knows the best recipes are ones you share. Send ecipes, don't forget leftovers, for publication on Sunday, Nov. 22.

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Send or e-mail recipes to Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, kwygonik@ oe. homecomm.

> medium skillet. Cover and cook over medium-low heat just until wilted, about 3 minutes. Drain spinach well; set aside. In a large bowl, combine baking mix, 1/2 cup wheat germ and milk. Stir with fork until thoroughly combined. Turn dough out onto lightly floured surface. Knead 8 to 10 times. Roll into 14-inch circle: transfer to cookie sheet. Top with spinach, tomatoes, onion rings, olives and cheese; sprinkle with oregano. Bake 20 minutes or until

crust is golden brown. Serve

Your family will flip over homemade pizza

Basic pizza dough

Pesto

cheese-like: Mozzarella

Provolone

Parmesan

Cheddar

Chèvre (goat)

auces such as raditional pizza sauce

oregano and garlic

Olive oil flavored with basil,

toes, drained on toweling

See related story by Peggy Marnelli-Everts on Taste front.

3/4 cup skim milk

1 cup chopped seeded toma-

(about 1/2 medium onion)

1/4 cup sliced pitted Kalama-

4 ounces feta cheese, crum-

1 teaspoon dried oregano

Heat oven to 425 degrees F.

ith vegetable cooking spray

Lightly spray large cookie sheet

Sprinkle with wheat germ. Rinse

spinach well. Place wet spinach in

3/4 cup red onion rings

ta or ripe olives

EASY GREEK PIZZA 3 cups packed raw spinach

leaves (about 4 ounces). 1-2/3 cups warm water large stems removed 4 cups bread flour (can sub-1-1/2 cups low-fat baking stitute 1 cup whole wheat for 1 cup bread flour)

1/2 cup toasted wheat germ 2 teaspoons salt plus additional for sprinkling on cookie sheet

If using a breadmaker, put water into dough pan first, then add dry ingredients. Process on dough setting.

If making by hand, dissolve yeast in the warm water and set

Provided by Kretschmer Wheat

BASIC PIZZA DOUGH

2 teaspoons active dry yeast

Mix the flour and salt together,

making a well in the center. Add the yeast liquid and mix together. The dough should be

quite soft. Knead until silky and elastic. Cover and set in a warm draft-free place to rise. It should be ready to deflate in about an hour and a

Carefully press the air from the dough and let it rise again. The second rise should take half the time of the first one. It is now ready to shape into a pizza or use in the grilled pizza recipe below.

Provided by HDS Services

Turkey sausage, cooked and crumbled Chopped fresh herbs, includ-

Toppings including: Chopped green and red pep-

Chives, chopped finely

Chopped fresh spinach

Artichoke hearts

available)

Ham slices

form into balls

Sliced, pitted olives

Chopped fresh mashroom

Very thin slices of pepperoni

Cooked and crumbled bacon

(turkey pepperoni is now

ing basil, oregano, tarragon, marjoram Slice dough into six pieces and

size pizza dough. Let the dough PERSONAL SIZED rise in a warm spot at least 30 GRILLED PIZZAS minutes on a surface that has been spread with corn meal (so dough won't stick.)

Fire up your grill. (I use a gas grill, but a charcoal grill works Very thinly sliced fresh tomawell, too.)

Place crusts directly on clean grill grate. Gover and cook quickly, for about 2 to 3 minutes.

An assortment of cheese. I like Crusts should cook through and variety of hard grating, white have golden-colored grate marks semi-soft and tangy crumbling Your flame is too hot or you've left them on too long if they get scorched or burt.

Your flame is not hot enough if dough sticks to grates. Remove crusts once they are cooked.

When guests arrive, instruct them to put a crust on a plate, brush it with a sauce and top with desired cheeses and toppings. Tell them to be frugal - toppings piled high won't cook well.

You can finish cooking pizzas on the grill or in a traditional oven at

Place pizzas on a cookie sheet or pizza stone and bake until top-

oppings are heated through. Provided by HDS Services



in the 90s

DRYING TIMES

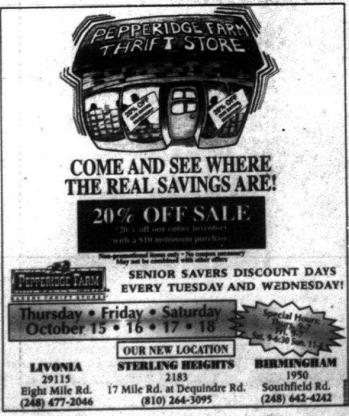
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Sports fans will cheer these tailgate recipes Treat your guests 1/4 cup honey 1/2 cup navy beans

See related story on Taste 1/2 cup black eved beans

1/2 cup Calypso beans

1 (32 ounce) can chopped

tomatoes with juice

1 (32 ounce) can tomato

1/2 cup parsley or cilantro

In a large stockpot heat oil and

Add spices and continue to sauté

diced vegetables. Sauté for 2 min-

utes over medium heat.

another 20 minutes

for 2 minutes over low heat.

Add chopped tomatoes and

puree; simmer for 20 minutes

Add beans and simmer for

Adjust seasoning to taste

Serve with vogurt or sour cream

grated cheddar cheese and tortilla

JALAPENO CORN SPOON BREAD

1 1/2 cups all purpose flour

1 tablespoon baking powder

1/2 cup unsalted melted but

1 1/4 cups corn mea

2 teaspoons salt

ter (cooled)

2 eggs (separated)

1 1/2 cups milk

1 bay leaf

Whether it's a football game, pumpkin picking, the zoo, or an autumn roadside picnic, try a tailgate this fall.

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

8 BEAN VEGETARIAN CHILI

1 cup carrots (diced)

1 cup red pepper (diced) 1 cup green pepper (diced

1 large onion (diced)

- 1 cup celery 3 tablespoons olive oil

1 tablespoon garlic (chopped)

1 tablespoon chili powde 2 teaspoons black pepper

1 tablespoon salt 2 teaspoons cumin

1/2 cup kidney beans 1/2 cup cannellini beans

1/2 cup garbanzo beans 1/2 cup black beans

1/2 cup pinto beans

pings are cooked through and theese is melted (usually about 10 minutes). If using a pizza stone, preheat the stone in the oven or grill and then place pizzas on the

Parmesan and feta cheese don't melt like mozzarella. Pizzas with these cheeses are done when other

Salt and pepper to taste 1/2 cup corn 3 jalapeno chilies (steamed, Lemon juice to taste Puree all main ingredients in

2 tablespoons cilantro food processor. Add garlic. Stream (minced) in olive oil and lemon juice. Add herbs, salt and pepper

3 tablespoons sugar Preheat oven to 375°F. In a large bowl combine flour, corn meal

baking powder and salt. In separate bowl stir together the butter, milk, honey, egg yolks,

jalapenos, cilantro and corn. In a third bowl, beat the egg whites until soft peaks form, then

add sugar and continue beating

Gently fold flour mixture into butter/milk mixture then fold in

egg whites. Put mix into 9-inch cake pan or in muffin tins and bake at 350°F for 20-25 minutes.

These are some great spreads for breads, crackers, and pita

1/2 cup pitted Kalamata

1/2 cup sliced California

1 tablespoon herbs of your

2 tablespoons olive oi

2 tablespoons garlic

1 cup sun dried tomatoes **OLIVE TAPANADE**

(reconstituted) 3 roasted garlic cloves

ROASTED EGGPLANT AND

GARLIC SPREAD

2 large eggplants, sliced and

3 cloves garlic, roasted

2 tablespoons olive oil

Juice of 1/2 lemon

herbs, salt and pepper

1 teaspoon chopped fresh

Puree all main ingredients in

food processor. Add garlic. Stream

in olive oil and lemon juice. Add

Puree all main ingredients in

herbs, salt and pepper.

SUN DRIED TOMATO SPREAD

2 tablespoons olive oil Salt and pepper to taste food processor. Add garlic. Stream in olive oil and lemon juice. Add

to chicken a la king

See Main Dish Miracle on stirring until softened. Remove Taste front. Recipe compliments from skillet. Set aside. of Muriel G. Wagner

Mix cornstarch with a little evaporated milk to make a paste Add remaining milk and broth. chicken to sauce. Adjust seasoning. Serve in Croustades

1 pound boneless, skinless 1/4 teaspoon dried thy

Flatten each bread slice with a rolling pin. Fit each slice into a muffin tin pressing the bread against the sides of the cups. Bake in a 350°F oven for about 10 minutes until edges are golden

peas, defrosted 1 red bell pepper, cut into Calories 268, fat 4.5g, saturated

2-3 tablespoons sherry 1 teaspoon white wine

CHICKEN A LA KING

IN CROUSTADES

1-cup sodium and fat reduced

chicken breasts

2 teaspoons canola oil

1/2 pound mushroom caps

3 tablespoons cornstarch

1 can (12 oz.) evaporated

1 (10 oz.) package frozen

Worcestershire sauce

6 slices whole wheat bread.

crusts trimmed Heat chicken broth with thyme

Add chicken breasts. Simmer until chicken is thoroughly cooked (about 25 minutes). Remove from broth and cool. Save broth. Cut or tear chicken into large chunks. Set

Heat canola oil in non-stick skillet. Add mushrooms, bell pepper strips and defrosted peas. Cook,

Stir over low heat until thick and smooth. Stir in sherry and Worces tershire sauce. Add vegetables and

To make Croustades

Remove from muffin tin after cool-Food Facts (per serving):

> fat 0.8g, cholesterol 93mg, sodium 188mg

Food Exchanges: 3 lean meat, 1 starch, 1 vegetable

Look for Main Dish Miracle on the second Sunday of the month in Taste. Muriel G. Wagner is a registered dietitian and nutrition therapist with an office in Southfield. She publishes "Eating Younger," a quarterly newsletter with recipes and nutrition tips To subscribe, send a check for \$13.50 to "Eating Younger," P.O. Box 69021, Pleasant Ridge, MI





Explore Alternate Routes.

What will you find on down the road? Ask us. We'll give you the latest on diagnosis, treatment options and clinical trials or help you get a second opinion. Use the facts to chart your course

Cancer AnswerLine: 1-800-865-1125

Comprehensive Cancer Center Health System

The Observer

Rustle up a pot of vegetarian chili in no time at all

While in Austin, Texas recent-ly, I ordered chili. The dense, slurpy bowl of red that arrived contained honest chunks o hand-chopped meat simmered with searingly hot ground chile and perfumed with oregano. Intense aromas of cumin and garlic wafted from the steaming bowl. Only the addition o canned tomato made this differ ent from chili con carne as it was invented in Texas, somewhere back in the 1800's.

In all honesty, I would cook chili, either con carne or meatless, more often if it did not take

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enough for a worthwhile pot of chili takes a while. For meatless chili, simmering the beans together with all the other ingredients until they knit together with feisty flavor is also time-

Thinking about this, and about how beans are such a great supermarkets, as well as Hissource of fiber, folacin and other , panic food stores, carry this meal good things, I set out to make a made from dried corn cooked quick-cooking chili packed with with a lime. It gives chili the the same depth of intense and taste of fresh tamales and adds a balanced flavors as those which are slow-cooked.

I started with canned beans. For quick, profound flavor, the can musician, said, "Next to jazz answer included a good broth. I music, there is nothing that lifts

Thank You to all the old and new friendly faces we have seen in our new Westland

location! To show our appreciation, we are offering some wonderful specials to

delight your taste buds. Remember the many choices of quality, fresh meats we

have to offer you...and the many ways to serve them! Just ask Bob!

I want it hand-chopped, so it's used ground chile peppers, the spirit and strengthens the nice and nubbly, and chopping though you could use a prepared soul more than a good bowl of though you could use a prepared chili powder. (I prefer the distinctive flavor you get from the individual seasonings. Also, I have a personal aversion to the taste of dried garlic, an impor-

tant ingredient in chili powder.) At the end, I thickened the chili with masa harina. Some creamy texture. If you can't get masa, corn meal will do just fine.

Harry James, a great Ameri-

31210 W. Warren at Merriman

734-522-3357

rs: M-Sat 9-7 Sun 10-6 Prices good October 13, 14, 15 1998

chili." I think this meatless ver-

VEGETARIAN CHIL

1 medium yellow onion

chile, or 1 tablespoon chili

beans, rinsed and drained

canned tomatoes, drained

1 teaspoon dried oregano

1 cup coarsely chopped

and minced

chopped medium-high heat. Saute the 1 medium green bell pepper, onion, bell pepper and garlic in the cut in 1/2-inch pieces

1 tablespoon finely chopped the onion is translucent, about 4

1-3 jalapeno peppers, seeded Add the jalapeno pepper, cumin, ancho chile or chili powder, and 1 tablespoon ground cumin 2 teaspoons ground ancho

Stir until the spices are fragrant, about 1 minute. Take care not to let them burn.

1/2 cup chopped cilantro

2 tablespoons masa or corn

leaves

Add the beans, chopped tomatoes, all but 3 tablespoons of the vegetable broth, and the cilantro. Set the remaining vegetable broth

reduce the heat and simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes. Meanwhile, place the masa or

aside. Bring the chili to a boil,

corn meal in a small bowl. Mix in the reserved vegetable broth, stir-Freshly ground black pepper In ring to make a smooth mixture. a medium Dutch oven, heat the oil While stirring the chili, blend in the corn mixture, blending it in well. Mix in a generous amount of freshly ground black pepper. Continue simmering the chili 10 minutes longer. For the best flavor, let the chili sit 1-2 hours, reheat, and

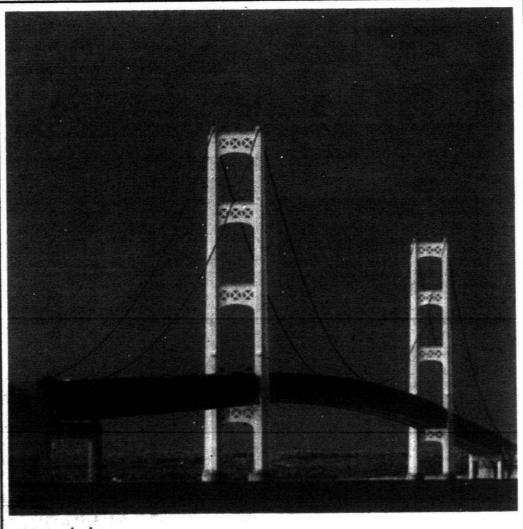
> Each of the four servings contains 245 calories and 5 grams of

Information and recipes written for the American Institute for Cancer by Dana Jacobi, author of "The Best of Clay Pot Cooking" and "The Natural Kitchen:



Chill chaser: Warm up on a chilly fall day with a bowl of vegetarian chili.

Michigan's **Finest** 734-524-1000 Flower Department VESTRORN October 11th through 15th Michigan



You're thinking.

a) How many pounds of fudge go across it every year?

b) Who got stuck building the part that's underwater?

c) Is there a health care company out there that believes in two-way communication?

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Health News

Sports injuries

sideline too many kids

Stretch out: (Above) Churchill foot-

moment to limber up before the game.

(Upper right) John Glenn's Nick Hud-

son gets ready for the game with some

ball player, Aaron Geddes takes a

practice throws.

BRIEFS

Livonia lectures

Infertility and heart disease are the topics of two free presentations spon-sored by Sains Joseph Mercy Health System at the Livonia Health Building, 37595 Seven Mile Road at Newburgh. Preregistration is required, call (734) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211 "Why Can't We Get Pregnant? Infertility Issues for Couples" Tuesday, October 20 from 7-8:30 p.m. This free presentation will provide an overview of reproductive anatomy; infertility evaluation, including male factor infertility; current reproductive thera pies; and information to help couples understand the emotional and psychological issues surrounding infertility. "Women and Heart Disease" Thursday, October 22 from 7 - 8:30 p.m. Heart disease is the leading killer of women over 40. This informal discussion will cover what's different about heart disease in women and will answer your questions on how you can live a more heart-healthy life.

Scleroderma workshop

Three subjects of special interest to scleroderma patients will be covered at the annual Scleroderma Medical Workshop 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18 in the auditorium of Beaumont Hospi tal Administration Building, next to the hospital at 1301 W. 13 Mile in

"Gastrointestinal Involvement" will be presented by Dr. Lawrence Damiani, D.O. "The Latest Advances in Research" will be covered by Dr. Mau reen Mayes, M.D. Brian Baker and David Zmickly of Personal Growth Technologies will present an interactive seminar for stress management using a new technology called "visual

There is no charge, but advance registration is required to provide equipment and materials. To register, call the Scleroderma Foundation office at (248) 443-0858

Flu season

Is it worth \$5 to keep a good employee healthy through this year's flu season? If the answer is "yes," contact the Occupational Health Services of Garden City Hospital, which is offering flu shots at just \$5 per employee during the months of Oct ber and November. The hospital also has a flu vaccine worksite program for businesses with a minimum of 10 employees wishing to receive the vac cine. For more information, contact Karen Parsell at (734) 458-3332.

Healthy balance

There is still time to enjoy Bots ford's Health Development Network's month-long series of Positive Living Workshops. Sign up now for one or all

Trials, Tribulations and Transitions." Oct. 14. exploring ways to han dle change and transform it into a positive life-enhancing experience.

■ "Prescription for Burnout," Oct. 21,

presenting strategies on how to extinguish life's stresses and their accompanying symptoms.

The Magic of Humor: How Laughter Can Save Your Life," Oct. 28, illustrating how humor affects a person's

body, mind, spirit and health Workshops take place from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesdays. Cost is \$15 per session Preregistration and prepayment is required. Call (248) 477-6100.

We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Datebox upcoming calendar events); Medical in the medical field); and Medical Briefs medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you



(Specify Datebook, Newsmakers or Briefs) 36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, MI 48150

B FAX US: (734) 591-7279 BE-MAIL US:



BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI STAFF WRITER

AN OUNCE OF

PREVENTION

Parents who take preventative measure after they sign their children up for organized sports may help their budding athletes side step a lifetime of aches, pains and limps.

Sczecienski writes his patients a "prescription for sports."

find a sport that their child enjoys. "To have mom force a child to go into gymnastics is going to make an unhappy child, and that will lead to more injuries," he said. Sczecienski worked as a U.S. Olympic Committee physician for the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta, Ga., and is team physician for the Westland John Glenn High School football

Next, parents should set aside time each week for their children to practice the sport; which strengthens their bodies and prepares them for games, he said.

Health benefits

And if you're looking for health benefits, keep in mind that it takes at least 15 to 20 minutes, three days weekly for a cardiovascu-

Kids should also get a complete physical before starting a sport, especially checking for heart problems, seizure disorders and skeletal abnormalities, such as bone deformities, said Dr. Robert Gordon, who practices at Family and Sports Medical Center on Main Street in Plymouth.

is the coach's responsibility to make sure whatever sport that person is doing that they physically work them up to the point that they are ready for full participation," Gordon

"You can't take a kid who has been watching Nickelodeon all summer and expect him to do the same activity at the same intensity from when they left off. Most of the injuries

Both doctors agree that flexibility is the key to maintaining health and staving off

endurance and haven't given enough attention to flexibility," Sczecienski added. Like adults, children should stretch before icine, because he knows what to look for,

instance, baseball players should work their lower and upper bodies, because the kids will be running, throwing and batting.

In fact, Westland physician Stanley J.

His first recommendation is for parents to

team and the Michigan Express Soccer Team.

"Once the person is screened, the next step

we see are from overuse

Flexibility is key

"In training, one of the most forgotten elements is flexibility," said Sczecienski "We've far too long stressed strength and

games and concentrate on working the muscles that will have the hardest workout. For

Sczecienski also points to the importance of good coaches who prepare children with effecve workouts and who teach them the funda-

Use proper equipment

equipment that's provided doesn't fit or is tics worn out, consider buying extra gear.

Each sport calls for a specialized shoe. Basketball players, for instance, need foot gear shouldn't haven't gotten him into this," Gorthat will provide extra ankle support to don said. buffer the blow as the athletes repeatedly ump and land.

If your child is involved in a number of sports and you can't afford to buy a shoe for each, think about buying one all-sports shoe the physical and mental conditioning, as well that should adequately protect your child's as overall emotional benefits from participatfeet, ankles and legs, Sczecienski suggested.

The most diligent parents can think about every safety detail, but if the child doesn't cooperate, he is still a candidate for accidents.

Every parent has heard their children,

from preschool to high school, complain about wearing helmets when roller skating and cycling. But all it takes to make parents persevere is one story from an emergency room worker about a cyclist or a skater who suf-fered brain damage or died because he didn't want to be bothered with head gear.

"The accidents (from skating and cycling) are few and far between, but the accidents

are a lot more serious when they do happen,

injuries, Sczecienski lists football first; hock-Children who are involved in non-contact, sports, such as swimming and tennis, are less likely to have an accident but have to consid-

Other injuries

Your children don't have to be involved in organized sports at all to get hurt, according to Dr. John Williams in "Good Health Online: Sports and Fitness Health" on the Internet.

About half of the kids he sees are injured after falling from monkey bars and playscapes. Backyard trampolines are loads of fun, but they can also bounce you right into an emergency room, he said.

Most injuries from trampolines, usually broken bones, are caused by the momentum from jumping compounded by the odd angles kids get into as they contort their bodies.

No matter how kids are injured, if a bone is repeatedly broken, it may become crooked. "An injury will impede growth if there's a fracture in the growth plate. If it's not proper-ly treated after the fracture, it could cause

one arm to be shorter than the other Sczecienski said. If your child is injured, orthopedic surgeon Edward Lewis recommends treating the injury with RICE (Rest, Ice, Compression and

Elevation), according to "Good Health Online: Sports and Fitness Library." "Work out muscle cramps with slow, easy stretching and quit altogether if the pair

doesn't stop," Lewis added. It is also important to have the injury checked by a physician trained in sports med-

Sczecienski said. "The longer you let an injury go, the longer t will take to get it better," he added

Positive results

Despite the risks, sports can be positive. Physical activity is especially important,

mentals of how to play the game without get- considering studies that show children are ting hurt. This is especially true for young getting fatter and less fit. In fact, one in five youngsters age 6-17 is overweight. Twenty percent of boys and 22 percent of girls are carrying around more bulk than they should Proper equipment that fits is another for their health now and in the future, accordessential component, he said. In fact, if the ing to the National Center for Health Statis-

> an injury, the parents will say 'Look, we "And my first comment is they should be

"Many times when a child comes in and has

involved in sports, but they should stretch and prepare themselves first.

There are so many benefits to sports, like

Identifying illegal drug use

The promise and usefulness of drug review, a positive test could cause an testing programs is that these pro- employer to not hire the prospective gal drug use

Abuse and Mental Health Administra- ical review officer tion (SAMSHA) laboratories and medical review officers (MRO) is mandato- oratory test results on their own How cy to find out if the medication -

Hold that pose: Aaron Lada, football player for

John Glenn, goes through a pre-game stretching

cially when the client company wants ing only the laboratory results with no MRO review. Laboratory tests can be prohibits mandatory prescription dis low the Department of Transportation and illegal drug use. Without MRO ly improve the efficiency, scope and policy development, use of SAMSHA-

Some companies try to interpret lab-A recent California court case raised training in legitimate prescription drug tributed to a legitimate positive drug some intriguing questions about how use, over the counter medications test result occupational health clinics handle drug adulteration and dilution issues. testing of prospective employees, espe-dietary concerns or prescription shar-

According to Jerry Bell, a pharmacist

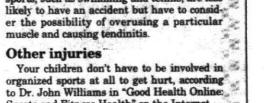
grams can accurately identify illegal candidate. In the California case that's who works at Garden City Hospital's drug use. This implies the ability to exactly what happened, and the poten- Occupational Health Services in Tay definitively distinguish legal from ille- tial employee sued. The jury's verdict lor, an MRO will contact a prospective demonstrated that it is up to the employee who tested positive and ask However, in order to achieve this employer to seek proper interpretation him if he has seen a doctor or dentist in goal, the use of certified Substance of the test results via review by a med the last few weeks who prescribed medication If the answer is "ves." the MR() will contact the specific pharma ever, they frequently have no one with codeine, for example - could have con-

> Federal laws are being proposed, and many states are passing legislation that will mandate that all employers involved in drug or alcohol testing fol-

certified laboratories, MRO services. education and supervisor training Dr David Weaver is the MRO for

Garden City Hospital Occupational Health Services at the hospital and Taylor sites Both Weaver and Karen Parsell, client relations manager, are available to discuss drug testing and other occupational health issues. For misleading as they indicate both legal closure MRO interpretation will great guidelines. These guidelines include an appointment, contact Parsell at





OCT.-NOV.8

CANCER 2000 Ward Presbyterian Church will present Ward Cancer 2000 Seminars, on overcoming the physical and spiritual challenges of cancer. Dr. Manuel Valdivieso director of Oakwood Cancer Cen-

ter of Excellence, will speak

TUES, OCT. 20

WED, OCT. 21

BOOKKEEPING FAST & EASY

RUSÎNESS NETWORK

(734) 397-9939.

Learn how to track employee wages and

prepare payroll reports as required by government. Offered by the Big E-Z Bookkeeping Co. at Riley Middle School

from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 plus \$3

for payroll forms. Bring calculator. Call

Livenia Community Education at (734)

Business Network International, Laurel

Park Chapter, will meet 7-8:30 a.m. at

Richard's restaurant, Plymouth Road

and Newburgh. For information, call

Learn to track a month's income and

for the number-shy small-business

owner. Offered 7-9 p.m. by the Big E-Z

PAYROLL FAST & EASY

523-9277.

5:30 p.m. in Room 317 of the church, on Six Mile west of Haggerty in Northville Township. For registration information, call 248) 374-5904.

along with Ward staff at the six

Sunday seminars, to be held 4-

OCT.-NOV. 16 UNDERSTANDING PARKINSON'S

Network at Botsford will present a comprehensive seven-week program, "Living With and Understanding Parkinson's," for people with the disease and their care partners. The only program of its kind in southeastern Michigan to focus on a positive approach to coping with the disease. The 2.5 hour sessions meet consecutive Monday afternoons rom 1-3:30 p.m. at Botsford

In October, Health Development

General Hospital. Call to register (248) 477-6100.

MON. OCT. 12

STEEM 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.

TUE, OCT. 13 **HEART SUPPORT GROUP**

This relaxed forum enables patients and their families to gain knowledge and insight into heart disease. Free. 2-3 p.m. at Botsford General Hospital, Con-

erence Room 3 West, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills, Call (248) 615-7480.

MOTHER-BABY SUPPORT GROUP The Marian Women's Center at

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a Mother-Baby support Group from 10-11 a.m. Tuesday, October 13. The group meets in the West Additin conference Room B near the south entrance. Bring your baby and enjoy an hour of information and emotion al support for new moms. Registration required. Call (313) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1615.

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP The Marian Women's Center of St. Mary Hospital will offer a Breast Cancer Support Group meeting from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 9 in the West Addition Conference Room B. The support group meets the second Tuesday

Free meeting for people who are of each month to share exper ences and discuss subjects of mutual concern. Call (734) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1615.

OCT. 13 AND OCT.

DRUG-FREE FAMILIES Kramer Chiropractic Center located at 33481 Eight Mile Road in Livonia, is offering two sessions on keeping your family drug-free through the practice of a holistic and chiropractic philosophy. Sessions are from 9:30-10:30 a.m. on Tuesday and from

WED, OCT. 14 HARD OF HEARING

7:30-8:30 p.m. on Thursday.

hard of hearing - beginning at 7 p.m. at the Westland MedMax Health and Care Superstore, 35600 Central City Parkway Call (734) 458-3381.

PLYMOUTH BREATHERS CLUB

For those with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, emphy sema and other respiratory dis ease. Meets from 1:30-2:30 p.m. at the Arbor Health Building Plymouth. Call (734) 712-5367

LUPUS

Dr. Joseph Berenholz, Ob.Gyn. will discuss "Female Related Issues, Sexual Dysfunction, Hormonal Changes" as it applies to lupus at the Northwest Suburban Lupus Chapter meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Farmington Library Conference Room. Call Andrea Gray at (734) 261-6714.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

\$3 for bookkeeping forms. Call Farm-

ington Community Schools at (248) 489-

plus \$3 for bookkeeping forms. Call Novi Community Education at (248) 449-1206.

FRI, OCT. 23

RUSINESS NETWORK

Business Network International, Livonia Chapter, will meet 7-8:30 a.m. at Senate Koney Island, on Plymouth Road near Stark. For information, call (734)

SAT, OCT. 24

BOOKKEEPING FAST & EASY

Learn to track a month's income and expenses, then determine profits. Ideal for the number-shy small-business owner. Offered by the Big E-Z Bookkeeping Co. at Farmington Community expenses, then determine profits. Ideal School, 30415 Shiawassee in Farmington. Bring calculator. Cost is \$25 plus

Bookkeeping Co. at Novi High School, Room 149. Bring calculator. Cost is \$27

TUES, OCT. 27

FRANCHISE SEMINAR

Potential franchisees can learn about opportunities at a seminar 6:30-9 p.m at the Holiday Inn-Livonia, 17123 N. Laurel Park Drive. Admission is free A&W Restaurants, Children's Orchard, Fantastic Sam's, Molly Maid, 7-Eleven, Ziebart Tidy Car and Target Leasing are sponsors. For information, call Marc Lichtenstein, (248) 699-2000, Ext. 9196.

MON, OCT. 26, AND TUES. OCT. 27

WHEELING AND DEALING

David Foltyn, a partner with the Detroit-based law firm of Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn, will be a featured speaker at the third annual Auto

Parts Industry Mergers & Acquisitions Institute "Doing the Right Deal at the Right Time" seminar held at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. The event will explore dealmaking in the auto parts industry, from mergers and acquisitions to avoiding the car manufacture price squeeze. For more information, call

WED, OCT. 28

PAYROLL FAST & EASY

Learn how to track employee wages and prepare payroll reports as required by government. Offered by the Big E-Z Bookkeeping Co. at Novi High School, Room 149, from 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$27 plus \$5 for payroll forms. Bring calcula tor. Call Novi Community Education at (248) 449-1206.

RUSINESS NETWORK INTERNATIONAL

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PPOM

SelectCare

Medicare

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Canton

Chelsea

Dexter

Howeli

Jackson

Livonia

Monroe

Plymouth

Stockbridge

World Wide Web

www.med.umich.edu

Ypsilanti

Saline

Farmington Hills

Novi (opens October 19)

University of Michigan

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most major insurance plans.

Blue Care Network

Blue Cross / Blue Shield

Aetna Managed Care

OmniCare (not available in

And Others... Call to make

Call 1-800-211-8181 for information

about the University of Michigan

Laurel Park Chapter regular meeting from 7-8:30 a.m. at Richard's Restaurant on Plymouth Road and Newburgh Call the BNI regional office at (734)

FRI. OCT. 30

BUSINESS NETWORK INTERNATIONAL

Livonia Chapter regular meeting from 7-8:30 a.m. at the Senate Koney Island on Plymouth Road near Stark. Call the BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939.

SAT. NOV. 7

PAYROLL FAST & EASY

Learn how to track employee wages and prepare payroll reports as required by government. Offered by the Big E-Z Bookkeeping Co. at Farmington Community School, 30415 Shiawassee in Farmington, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Cost is \$25 plus \$3 for payroll forms. Bring calculator. Call Farmington Community School at (248) 489-3333

BUSINESS **PROFESSIONALS**

New trainers

based at the MEDHEALTH-Wellness Center's Plymouth Facility now includes Ryan Anderson, Tom Bradley, Jen Hagewood and Tracey Lasek. They will work under the direcion of Marc Freeman, head athetic trainer.

The athletic training staff

Anderson is assigned to provide coverage for sporting events at John Glenn High School. He graduated from Eastern Michi gan University with a bachelor's degree in sports medicine and is a member of the National Athetic Trainers Association. Bradley is assigned to Detroit

Catholic Central High School He graduated from Ft. Lewis ollege in Durango, Colo., with a pachelor's degree in exercise science. He is a member of the National Athletic Trainers Asso ciation and the National

Hagewood is assigned to Livonia Churchill High School. She graduated from Central Michigan University magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree in sports medicine. She was previously employed as a medical assistant at Dow Chemical. She is a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association and the Michigan Athletic Trainers

Lasek is assigned to Livonia Stevenson High School. She graduated from Central Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in sports medicine. She participates in Red Cross First Aid and is a CPR instructor, and is part of the medical staff for summer Special Olympics.

The announcement was made by Matthew B. Petee, corporate director, Physical Medicine Hospital Practices & Wellness Cen-

Customer service Joseph Fil-

named director of customer service for Northwest Airlines He is responsible for oversee ing all opera-

tions in the



Northwest Airlines control center at Detroit Metro Airport, including scheduling, assigning of gates and hub communication He previously worked as the manager of Ramp Procedures

Please see PROFESSIONALS, B7

E-mail has some room for abuse Professionals from page B6

rate messages.

about some purported virus or

week from a Webmaster friend.

the next warning about some

authored this. My friend found it

it's right on. It hits all of the

most common e-mail hoaxes I've

vacation. There is no baby food

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in an Internet newsgroup. But

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Of Life"

on the Internet for any length of legit," does not actually make it time, you have true

surely found 2. There is no kidney theft ring your e-mailbox in New Orleans. No one is waksammed with all ing up in a bathtub full of ice, sorts of unwant- even if a friend of a friend ever, ever forward any e-mail ed and inaccu- swears it happened to their containing any virus warning cousin. If you are hellbent on passed along by believing the kidney-theft ring actual site of an actual company well-meaning stories, please see: http:// urbanbut gullible folks legends. tqn. com/ library/ weekly/ who thought you aa062997.htm ought to know

And I quote: "The National Kidney Foundation has repeatedly issued requests for actual That's why I'm passing along a victims of organ thieves to come piece of e-mail I received this forward and tell their stories. going to Hell. None have." That's "none" as in Adam Miller, about this very "zero." Not even your friend's

it. And even if you don't, you can I don't know who originally get a copy at: http:// www. bl. net/forwards/cookie.html Then, if you make the recipe, decide the cookies are that awesome, feel free to pass the recipe on.

4. We all know all 500 ways to It's called "The E-mail Facts drive your roommates crazy, irritate co-workers, gross out bath-1. Big companies don't do busi- room stall neighbors and creep everyone else who's received it ness via chain letter. Bill Gates' out people on an elevator. We is not giving you \$1,000, and also know exactly how many checks. You can relax; there is takes to change a light bulb. So no need to pass it on "just in case don't tell us in an e-mail.

because someone said in the rocket disaster(s) DID contain

message, four generations back, that "we checked it out and it's late over the eastern seaboard, like everyone to stop sending do you REALLY think this information would reach the public

via an AOL chain-letter? 6. There is no "Good Times" cover them all. virus. In fact, you should never, unless you first confirm it at an that actually deals with viruses

radio show on WXYT, Talk And even then, don't forward 7. If your CC: list is regularly longer than the actual content of PC Mike Computer Internet your message, you're probably

Try: http://www.norton.com

8. If you're using Outlook, IE, or Netscape to write e-mail, turn off the "HTML encoding." Those Save this. Print it out for-ward this message, instead of really sell a \$200 cookie recipe. and don't care enough to save And even if they do, we all have the attachment and then view it with a Web browser, since you're probably forwarding us a copy of the Neiman Marcus Cookie

Recipe anyway. 9. If you still absolutely MUST forward that 10th-generation message from a friend, at least have the decency to trim the eight miles of headers showing

over the last six months. It sure wouldn't hurt to get rid Disney is not giving you a free engineers, college students, of all the ">" that begin each Usenet posters and people from line. Besides, if it has gone company issuing class-action each and every world ethnicity it around that many times - we've probably already seen it.

it's true." Furthermore, just 5. Even if the latest NASA is not dying of cancer or any-

10. Craig Shergold in England

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from 4-6 p.m. today at the Inca

Computer Builders store on

Michigan Ave., between South-

Live4 broadcast of my PC Talk

PC MIKE SEMINAR: Space is

seminars. The next one is set for

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him their business cards. H mented a comprehensive restruc-turing of the deicing program. Fillar, who has worked for the apparently is also no longer a Those 10 points just about airline since 1979, and his family live in Canton. The announce Live broadcast today: Join me ment was made by Bob Ball, vice

Crain's spotlight

Two Livonia businessmen shared the spotlight in Crain's Detroit Business 1998 "40 Under 40" list, a compilation of the Detroit meto area's most successful business people age 40

president, Customer Service-

Mark Lichtman, 35, presiin Madison Heights. You need to dent and CEO of ZenaComp Inc., founded his custom-software development company in 1989. loday, his company has grown Mike Wendland covers the to 60 workers and generates Internet for NBC-TV Newschansales around \$6.2 million. Zena-Comp's clients include Wal-mart nel stations across the country. His "PC Talk" radio show airs Stores Inc., General Motors Saturday and Sunday afternoons Corp., and ValueRx, a pharma-Detroit's WXYT-Radio cy-benefits company. AM1270. You can reach him

Lichtman earned his MBA from Michigan State University

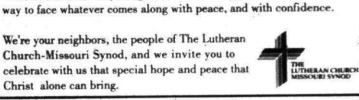
and System Deicing for North- in 1997. He is a member of the Young Presidents Organization and was nominated to the Michiwest Airlines. In that position, he and others created and implegan Information Technology Roundtable by the Michigan

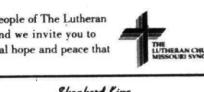
Gerard Guidici, 38, vice president of corporate develop

nent and strategic planning for LucasVarity Automotive, ofter spends his entire work day handling conference calls from company offices in Hong Kong and

Guidici oversees the company's automotive electronics and electrical systems as well as the light vehicle braking systems. Under his guidance, his division generated \$5 billion in sales. He intends to expand his company's vehicle content from braking systems into chassis-control systems, which holds the potential of doubling company sales.

Guidici began his automotive career with a bachelor's degreeat the former General Motors MBA from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylva-





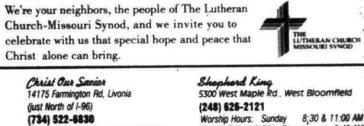
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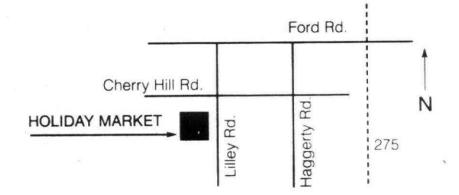
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unday, October 11, 1998

Page 1, Section C

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Dracula dances on Devil's Night

f you ask Kendra Phillips what is the scariest scene in "Dracula," she'll tell you it's the final one where she drives a stake through the Prince of Darkness's heart.

Phillips, a Westland resident, dances the role of Mina (Wilhelmina) in the Plymouth Canton Ballet Company's Oct. 25 and Oct. 30 productions of Bram Stoker's classic tale at Clarenceville High School in Livonia

"Dracula comes up behind me, and I don't know he's there," said Phillips. "It never fails someone in the audience screams, look behind you."

For all of the dancers in "Dracula." the challenge is portraying their parts. While productions such as "The Nutcracker" tell a story, they don't involve much acting. "Dracula" is different.

Set in the 18th century, the ballet spins a web about the Count who packs up his coffin and moves to London after life in Transylvania becomes scarce. Choreographed by Mark Nash for the Plymouth Canton Ballet, the original production tells the story through the eyes of Mina, Lucy's best friend. Lucy is the one who becomes one of the walking dead after Dracula bites her several times.

Frightening

"There's only two screams in the whole production and mine is one of them," said

Phillips. "But

I've had no

because the

dancer who

plays Dracula is

Artistic direc-

so frightening."

Greene is hop-

when the com-

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'Dracula" in

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crowd than

"Dracula"

WHAT: The Plymouth Canton Ballet Company scares up choreographer Mark Nash's version of Bram Stoker's "Dracula." WHEN: 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25 and 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30.

Clarenceville High School Auditorium. 20155-Middlebelt, (south of Eight Mile Road), Livonia. TICKETS: \$10 adults, \$8 children age 12 and under, call

(734) 397-8828



On the dark Canton Ballet Company members Dean Sheremet and Kendra Phillips dance their way through Bram Stoker's "Drac-

side: Plymouth

to work to keep the kids off the streets, especially on Devil's ula." Night so they don't go out and do pranks," said Greene Word of mouth should ensure a full

house, according to Dean Sheremet who plays Mina's fiance. Jonathon Harker is the unlucky real estate agent sent to Dracula's castle to final ize the Count's purchase of Carafax Abbey in London. Sheremet won the national Starpower competition for the Mr. Dance title in Las Vegas this summer

"People didn't know what to expect the first time," said Sheremet, a senior at Plymouth Canton High School. "But afterwards, they said they'd wished they would've brought everyone and their brother.

Now that Dracula is about to arrive in Livonia, Greene is excitedly asking everyone to come, and on Devil's Night to wear costumes. She cautions parents, however, not to bring anyone below age 5.

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2



Flute soloist: Deborah Rebeck Ash performs Corigliano's "Pied Piper Fantasy."

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

ussell Reed waved his baton R for the string players to embark on Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 3. The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra members had waited for this moment, tuning up and running through passages. Along with the sweet strains of strings, changes were in the air. This is to be Reed's last season as music director but one that will be long remembered

Flute soloist Deborah Rebeck Ash is the first guest artist and will perform Corigliano's "Pied Piper Fantasy" at the Saturday, Oct. 17, opening concert. Written for James Galway, "Pied Piper" is not your typical flute concerto. It pits the flute against the orchestra which is a rat. Rebeck Ash as the flutist tries to destroy the rat. There are also 12 offstage flutists in the seven movement piece.

A member of the Plymouth Symphony since 1981, Rebeck Ash is studying for a doctorate degree at the University of Michigan the winner of the 1997 National Flute Association Professional Performer's Competition

"We've got a terrific season for the musicians and audience," said Reed. "There's some interesting programming like the "Pied Piper." I call it a theater piece because it has lighting and costumes and child actors from (Plymouth Community Arts Council's) Whistle Stop Players who follow the piper."

The final concert with his sons David (violin) and Robert (cello) as guest artists will be the high point of Reed's 13 years with the orchestra. In between the first and last concerts the orchestra is featuring soloists Glenda Kirkland and Conwell Carrington, choirs from Plymouth Canton Educational Park and Northville High School, the Plymouth Canton Ballet, and guest conductors such as Anthony Iannaccone and Anthony Elliott.

A performance of James Lentini's "Sinfonia di festa," especially commissioned in celebration of the 50th

anniversary of the Plymouth Symphony, the annual Pops Dinner and Chamber Concert are some of the other treats on the menu.

On-Stage, the popular pre-concert lecture program, will return, said Reed, to give the audience an opportunity to meet the soloists and learn about the music so they can "appreciate it and enjoy it more as well as feel a personal connection that they wouldn't have felt otherwise.'

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Please see **SYMPHONY**, C2



Season opener: Russell Reed leads the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in the opening concert of its 53rd season Oct. 17.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

WHAT: Opens its 53rd season with familiar classics. Orchestra flutist Deborah Rebeck Ash performs Corigliano's "Pied

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17. Afterglow to follow at John Cleveland's Water Club Grill, 39500 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Afterglow tickets \$5.

WHERE: Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road (at Canton Center Road), Canton

TICKETS: \$12 adults, \$10 seniors/college students. Students through grade 12 admitted free. Season tickets \$114 adults. \$105 seniors are available through opening night. Call (734) 451-2112 for concert or season tickets.

- 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11, and 3 p.m. Saturday Sunday, Dec. 12-13 - The Nutcracker with the Plymouth Canton Ballet Company at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium.
- 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21- "All American" concert featuring guest conductor Anthony lannaccone, and soloists Glenda Kirkland and Conwell Carrington at Pease Auditorium, Eastern Michigan University.
- 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30- Chamber Concert featuring PSO musicians and You Artist Competition winner at the Plymouth
- Canton Little Theatre ■ 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20- *February Festivities" with guest conductor Anthony Elliott at Plymouth Salem High School Audi-
- 6 p.m. Friday, March 12- Pops Dinner Concert at Laurel Manor
- 8 p.m. Saturday, April 17- "Reed Finale" features the conductor's sons David and Robert at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium

FILM

Film documents man's struggles, pain to 'Walk This Way'

By Linda Ann Chomin Staff Writer Ichomin@oe.homecomm.net

When talking about his disability, Ron Bachman shoots straight from the hip. The double-amputee pulls no punches about being "beat up so bad emotionally in school and in his northwest Detroit neighborhood because he looked so different." But don't feel sorry for him. Bachman's positive attitude demonstrates the Northville resident has come to terms with the hand he's been dealt. Now he's on a mission to show others "you might walk that way. but I walk this way" in a film premiering Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Penn Theater in Plymouth

The pain and struggle Bachman's encountered along the way is documented in "Walk This Way" but so, too, is the strength it took to overcome the negativity and become an everyday guy who rides a motorcycle, shops at the supermarket, and works out at the Power House gym in Farmington Hills. The only difference, as producer Kathryn Vander shows through vintage

"Walk This Way"

WHAT: Premiere of the 16mm documentary film about the kfe of double accountee Roo Bach

WHEN: 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17 Where Penn Theater on Penn man least of Main St I, Plymouth

TICKETS: \$10 cal | 248 | 542 8935 A por tion of proceeds benefit Detroit Area Fi Television, a nonprofit educational association



Fooling around: Producer Kathryn Vander and Steven Tyler of Aerosmith take a break before filming his part in "Walk This Way.

footage taken at the Mary Freebed Rehabilitation Center in Grand Rapids. is that Bachman, who was born with a congenital birth defect, had his legs amputated at the age of 4 Still, he managed to raise his 18 year old daughter, Alicia, now a student at Michigan State University by himself from the time she was 4. One poignant scene, when Alicia was 8, shows how Bachman innovatively solved problems other parents could never imagine When neither could reach the top of the Christmas tree to place the star, Bachman laid the tree down on its side

His story

"It starts when I was 4 years old with my legs, then two weeks after without my legs," said Bachman. "Then it shows me at age 9, then in high school married, divorced and raising Alicia, It's hard to chase after a 4-year old when you're walking on your hands. From age 4 to 7 it was difficult physically, but from that age on she turned out to be

Please see FILM, C2



STAFF PROTO BY PAUL HURSCHMA

Inspiring story: Ron Bachmanand Emmy award-winning producer Kathryn Vander teamed up to make "Walk This

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication to Frank Provenzano,

Symphony from page C1

ehearsals and concerts is the final step in selecting a new music director after Reed's departure in April. From 160 applicants, seven have been chosen for the 1998-1999 season. Reed is stepping back while a search committee looks for a new

He said he thinks it's impor-tant that the board, musicians and community make the choice because "they're the ones who have to work with the conduc-

"You don't conduct the music you conduct the people," said Reed. If you enjoy the people board members and the community, that's what makes it worth it, but it takes a tremendous amount of energy. Every rehearsal is two-and one-half hours of the most intense emo-

Reed. 64, wants to spend more time more traveling and golfing. He also enjoys cabinet making.

"I've been waving my arms at folks for well over 40 years," said Reed. "The hard part of music is once it's over it's gone, but we have a good time. We work hard. I like to feel rehearsal's been worthwhile for the people in the audience. It's been great for me."

Reed laughs as he thinks about how members of the orchestra took the news of his retirement at the end of last season. Several musicians asked who was going to serve refreshments since Reed's wife, Nancy, usually took on the chore during

Rebeck Ash and her husband, Jeff, a French horn player with

"You don't conduct the music, you conduct the people. If you enjoy the people, board members and the community, that's what makes it worth it, but it takes a tremendous amount of energy. Every rehearsal is two-and one-half hours of the most intense emotional and physical energy.' Russell Reed

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Music Director

"Russ Reed's going to be hard

Education continues to play an

increasingly important role for

the orchestra. Through concerts

incorporating such groups as the

Whistle Stop Players and educa-

tional programming in the

to replace," said Rebeck Ash.

"He's easy to get along with."

Targeting the future

the orchestra, are typical of the members who will miss Reed, however. There's a mutual respect between director and nusicians. Reed marvels at the ledication of the orchestra members, in particular Rebeck Ash whose mother died the week before the first rehearsal for the new season. "Deborah's a real trooper," said Reed.

Plymouth Symphony organization are trying to encourage young people to take an interest in symphonic music. According to board president Donald Soenen, the operating budget's umped to \$220,000 from \$120,000 three years ago all because of education. Last month as part of a new program, third graders in Plymouth Canton Schools were treated to visits from orchestra members. Also new is the policy that students through grade 12 will be admit-

ted free to concerts. "The Plymouth Symphony has always had a part of its mission as education," said Soenen. "It's our goal to become much more involved with students in Plymouth Canton Schools. We hope gram over the next two years. two paid staff members."

schools, Reed and the rest of the It's in the best interest of the Plymouth Symphony to build an Soenen points out educational

programming is just one of the hanges the orchestra is making to move the nonprofit organization into the 21st century. Julia Kurtyka was recently

hired as the new executive director to boost ticket sales and market the orchestra. Corporate and individual fund-raising campaigns will allow the orchestra to schedule more youth programs, and the \$200,000 raised for an endowment fund within the last two years will keep the orchestra afloat in the future.

"We're really strengthening the organization," said Soenen. It wasn't that long ago when it to develop a very aggressive pro- was all volunteers now we have

Film from page C1

the guy car pooling and doing all the things other parents do."

Shot on location in Northville, Novi, The Palace in Auburn Hills, and Plymouth, the film changes perceptions about chil dren and adults with disabilities. Vander, an Emmy-Award-winning film producer, and cinematographer/co-producer John Prusak, an instructor at William D. Ford Career/Technical Center in Westland, use one scene shot at the Salvation Army in Plymouth to illustrate the fact that most of us, children and adults, are at a loss as how to interact with handicapped people on a daily basis. For Bachman, the speaking engagement was a pay back for the help the Salvation Army gave him when he had a

kidney removed in 1993. "We're really excited about it Bachman. "That's where I got scooter to speak to them. The my start as a motivational troubled students from Livonia's

Totally

30-Year Fixed

fixed or adjustable terms.

the greatest kid ever, and I was speaker. All of the kids ended up in the movie."

The questions, the children asked - how do you get in and out of bed? are you in pain? Bachman addresses in a series of motivational tapes to be released

"When he's out in public people stare," said Vander. "One little girl was staring at him so he went up to her. We got a feel for what it's like. Ron eventually got her to laugh and smile and quit looking under his scooter."

Delivering a message

To reach a larger audience. Bachman is in the process of message to schools around the country. The students in Suzanne Rompel's class at the Dickinson Center in Livonia are still talking about the day Bachpremiering in Plymouth." said man wheeled in on his Amigo

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About It_

three high schools attend the says, 100 years ago Ron would setting, students are taught to

"Our students come in with low self esteem," said Rompel "They're having problems at home, with their friends, or in school. To meet Ron who has such a disability they came away saying Ron is a winner. He changes the way people look at the disabled. His main message to the students was, we're all people and if you can accept yourself for who you are, it doesapplying for grants to take his n't matter what other people think of you."

ALPHA, the Alternative Learning Program, for two hours every school day. In a support group deal with anger and other emo-

Kindred spirits Alicia falks about her father in the film as does friend Steven

have wound up in the sideshow of a circus, but today he's changing the way people look at people with disabilities. "The film runs the gamut of

emotions," said Vander. "It inspires you and once you're past the initial shock of seeing Ron, you get to know him as a person. You get beyond what you see, Vander, a Berkley resident who grew up in Oak Park and

Southfield, met Bachman seven years ago at the Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts where shewas an instructor and he a student She spent a lot of hours talking to Bachman about his life before "figuring out from a storytelling aspect how to encap-sulate Ron's life."

"I didn't want people to walk away feeling depressed, I wanted Tyler of Aerosmith. Bachman to get humor in the film because met Tyler 22 years ago at a con- that's his personality, and still cert and since then the two have tell the story. Everybody will become "kindred spirits." Tyler come away with a different les-

The film runs the gamut of emotions. It inspires you and once you're past the initial shock of seeing Ron, you get to know him as a person. You get beyond what you see, the superficial.'

> Kathryn Vander Film producer

son. Some will go away thinking my life's not so bad, others what would I do in this situation?"

Seven years in the making, the film was set back time and time again because of a lack of money. With the help of private contributions and grants, they eventually completed the film but not without a great deal of frustramiere is finding distributors but Prusak's not worried. "Walk This Way" has already been shown in one of which was already told."

received from the Council on Family Relations.

"Funding documentaries is not like funding feature films," said Prusak. "In independent filmmaking, you're doing everything on your own, distributing, raising money, but it's all worth it especially when you're doing a film about someone like Ron. We tion. The next step after the pre- don't think about a handicap until it happens to us. If Ron can bring out some of the sensitivity he has and pass that on, it will Los Angeles and around the be a winner. It's just a real country to qualify to win awards, human story. It's a story to be

Expressions from page C1

"It's scary," the Canton resident said. "Even though it's good over evil."

changes keeps the dancers on their toes. Nicole Reitz plays one of Dracula's three wives. the ones that suck the blood out of Harker. The Plymouth-Salem High School senior says its a production not to be missed with lots of garlic, crosses and collapsible stakes.

Two fog machines set the mood along with the costuming. Lucy's wedding dress and made by Greene. She tie-dyed arts reporter Linda Ann details. and black to make them look send ragged and then put drops of lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

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"It's so unique," said Reitz. because the ballet (Dracula) Dracula's quick scene doesn't come to town that often and you get to see it locally." "It has more variety for the audience," said Phillips, an

instructor at Encore Dance Academy in Westland. "Some people don't like the ballet but this is more like a play and it's If you have an interesting Rochester Hills. Fees \$38-\$75, idea for a story involving the the rest of the costumes were visual or performing arts, call gram, call (248) 370-3125 for

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Elmore "Dutch" Leonard, Loren

show Dec. 5, 1998, Call (248) 375-0693. Crafters wanted for Thomas Lynch will present the Dunham-Ray VFW Ladies Auxiliary keynote address: "Image and Annual Arts & Craft Show, 10 a.m. Utterance: The Traffic in Lan-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15. 24222 W. guage"12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. Nine Mile Road: (248) 777-8972 Crafters wanted for Farmington Lynch will join a host of the area's most recognized authors Craft Show, Saturday, Nov. 14.

> 478-2397, or (248) 473-1538. HOLIDAY MARKETPLACE Creative Arts Center North Oakland County, invites local artists to participate in its annual Holiday Marketplace Gift Shop. Nov. 6-Jan. 2, 1999. Fee: \$15. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248)

ARTS & CRAFTS.

HANDCRAFTERS ARTS & CRAFTS

17th annual show Sunday, Oct. 11

303 W. Main Street, Northville;

72nd Original All World Market.

featuring the Ballet Folklorico

from Mexico, local ethnic per-

Cihua-Art and Afroomeztizo Ballet

forms, craft demonstrations, hands-

on activities for children, 10 a.m.-8

p.m. Friday & Saturday, Oct. 16-17

11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18., Southfield Civic Center, 26000

Evergreen, Southfield; (313) 871-

Over 30 antique dealers, 10 a.m.-8

p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, & 10 a.m.-5

p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24. Admission:

\$5. Franklin Community Church.

go to outreach programs at

4 p.m. Saturday Oct. 24.

MEADOW BROOK HALL

"Tiffany: Essence of Light

ANN ARBOR CONSORT

(734) 665-7823.

CRAFTERS WANTED

COLLECTION

3140

CHURCHILL HIGH

SCHOOL/LIVONIA

32473 Normandy Road, Proceeds

Franklin Church (248) 851-5438

7th annual Fall Craft Show 10 p.m.

Sponsored by the Parent Teacher

Student Association of Churchill.

Proceeds go to school. Admission

\$1: (734) 422-4507, (734) 464-

through Nov. 15. Meadow Brook

Art Gallery, Wilson Hall, Oakland

University, Rochester; (248) 370-

AUDITIONS

CALL FOR

ARTISTS

Open rehearsals for 1998 holiday

Oct. 14 & 21. Concordia College.

4090 Geddes Road, Ann Arbor;

season, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday

"Seasonal Sensations," the annual

Southfield Christian School, Juried

High School 9th Annual Arts and

Fees: \$45 for booth space: (248)

Senior Fair and Craft Show at

FRANKLIN ANTIQUE SHOW

(734) 459-0050.

ALL WORLD MARKET

CULTURAL FESTIVALS

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

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

BENEFITS MASQUERADE BALL

Detroit Dance Collective's fundraiser, "Imagine Yourself As..." 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16. Riverview Ballroom, Cobo Hall: (313) 965



First joint fundraiser for Very Olympics Michigan, 7 p.m. Friday,

B'JAZZ VESPERS

Jazz vocalist Sheila Landis 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18. First Baptist Church 300 Willits Street, one block north of Maple, one block west of Old Woodward Avenue

Vomen's Committee of the Saturday, Nov. 7. Cocktails 6:30 Tickets: \$300 per person for benefactors: \$200 per person for patrons; \$75 per person. Call (248)

Old St. Mary's Church in Greektown presents a program of choral music 3 p.m. Sunday. Oct. 18: (313) 961-8711.

CLASSES &

ART MUSEUM PROJECT workshops from mid September For free brochure and to register,

S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham;

(248) 644-0866.

to advanced Adult courses: \$10 313) 927-1200

737-9980 Tour will be held Nov. 1216, 1998

CHORAL

WORKSHOPS

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER Range of art classes for fall. 1516

BIRMINGHAM COMMUNITY ED. Fall registration for beading classes. Seaholm High School, Lincoln at Cranbrook roads, Birmingham; (248) 203-3800.

CLAYTON ACADEMY OF DANCE Register for fall classes, 5951 John R. Road, Troy: (248) 828-4080. CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC

adults 47 Williams Street Pontiac: (248) 333-7849 DANCE CLASS Open enrollment for ballet, modern Limited space. For information, call

stration and instruction by Sandra Levin. 12:30 & 6:30 p.m. Session

cal ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday & Fridays at 11:30 a.m. 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield: (248) 932-8699. LONGACRE HOUSE - ART CLASSES

FDF Eisenhower Dance Ensemble Rhythmic Kaleidoscope, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge taught by Lynn Van Nest, 6:30-9:30 Campus, Smith Theatre: (248) 471-

LECTURES CIVIL WAR "Sgt. Drake of Michigan Civil War Days," a historic look at the state of the Union before, during and Nov. 4-Dec. 16; fee: \$210. 24705

after the Civil War. Noon Thursday Oct. 15. Oakland County Information Technology Auditorium,

(248) 858-0415. Loren D. Estleman talks about writing mysteries and western novels 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, Admission:

\$10. Southfield Centre for the Arts

24350 Southfield Road, Southfield; (248) 424-9022.

644-5832

CHILDREN'S AUTHOR Award-wining author Jane Yolen and illustrator Jane Dyer guest speakers at 7th annual Young at Heart Luncheon sported by Storytellers Guild of The Community House: 12:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19, 380 Bates Street, Birmingham, (248)

GLASS ARTIST DALE CHIHULY Woodward Lecture Series present acclaimed artist Dale Chinuly 7:30

p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21. Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium, 5200 Woodward Detroit For information 313 664 7667 MUSEUMS

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 am 4 p.m. Wednesdays Fridays, 11 am 5 p.m. weekends 5200 Woodward

and Tuke Joint, a recreation of southern country right; ub i fe bi artist Willie Little 315 E. Warren Avenue Detroit 313 494 58 VI

media drawings of Nick Cave

lection which survey the evolution enamel vessels of June Schwarcz and the jewelry of Alan Burton of surrealist art. 525 S. State Thompson. 202 E. Third Street. Street, Ann Arbor: (734) 764

Royal Oak; (248) 544-3388.

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA

Through Oct. 29 - "Oriental Art

and Calligraphy," sponsored by the

Midwest Oriental Art Club. Hours:

9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Executive

Office Bldg., 1200 N. Telegraph

Road, Pontiac: (248) 858-0415.

Through Oct. 30 - "Michigan

Ceramics '98," the Michigan

Potters Association's 19th juried

Frederick Douglas, Detroit; (313)

Through Oct. 30 - "Capturing the

Essence of the African American

featuring the work of Valerie Fair,

Al Hinton, Earl Jackson, Robert

Dwight Smith, Gilda Snowden,

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

Exhibit," 150 Community Arts

Bldg Wayne State, Detroit: (313)

Through Oct. 31 - Exhibit of recent

photographs by Julia Markey, 1794

Pontiac Drive, Sylvan Lake; (248)

Through Oct. 31 - "Faculty

DETROIT GARDEN WORKS

ELAINE L. JACOB GALLERY

Through Oct. 31 - "Charged

Hearts" by Catherine Richards.

480 W. Hancock, Detroit; (313)

Through Oct. 31 - 7 p.m. Friday.

Oct. 2, opening reception for

Woodward, Birmingham; (248)

Through Oct. 31 - New work by

Flying" in main gallery, and "Janet

ject gallery, 538 N. Old Woodward

Avenue, Birmingham 642-6623.

Through Oct. 31 - Watercolor

paintings by Alice Nichols, and

Road; (734) 466-2490.

MOORE'S GALLERY

fiber art by Maureen Zale, 3277

Five Mile Road east of Farmington

hrough Oct. 31 - "Black Echoe

LIVONIA CITY HALL

Romero Britto. 568 N. Old

Road, Birmingham

577-2423.

335-8089.

993-7813

594-0472

HARATAT

GALERIE BLU

M. Saffell Gardner, Henry Heading

Martin, Cheryl Pastor, Bill SAnders,

Shirley Woodson. 1516 Cranbrook

Experience through its Artists,"

exhibit for artists in clay. 301

CENTER GALLERIES

664-7800.

ORGAN RECITAL

ST. ANDREW LUTHERAN CHURCH Mary Whittmore in recital at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, 6255 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 646-5207.

0395.

POP MUSIC

COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOC. OF

Tony Sandler of the legendary Sandler and Young in a concert of standards from Gershwin, Porter, Kern, Berlin, Troy High School, 477 Northfield, Troy, Five-concert season: \$40; (248) 644-3485.

VOLUNTEERS

FAR CONSERVATORY Needs volunteers to assist with leisure, creative and therapeutic arts programs for infants through adults with disabilities, weekdays. evenings, Saturdays, Call (248) 646-3347

LIVONIA HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Greenmead Historic Village seeks volunteers to assist in school tours. Sunday tours, special events, special projects and gardening. Open May-October & December. Eight Mile at Newburg Roads, Livonia; (734) 477-7375. MUSEUM DOCENTS

Volunteers to conduct school tours for grades 3-1, special pre-school tours and tours to the general public and adult groups. Volunteers receive extensive training, including one-and-a-half days of class per week from September-June. For information. (313) 833-9178.

EXHIBIT (OPENING)

glass artist Dale Chihuly. 7 N. CREATIVE ARTS CENTER Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 333-2060 Oct. 16 - "WWW.(Weaving World LEMBERG GALLERY Wonder.)", featuring artist Graciela Oct. 31 - "Jane Dickson: Almost Bustos, and flutist Ginka Gerova-Ortega. Exhibit runs through Nov. Hamrick: Wall Narratives" in pro-4. Opening reception, concert 6-9

Oct. 16 - Grand Opening of new

media by members of the ndependent Artists of Livonia. 33000 Civic Center Drive, east of Farmington Road; (734) 466-2540 Oct. 19 - Work of Jane Dyer and lane Ylen Reception at 4 n.m. LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE

Road (south of 10 Mile Road)

GALLERY EXHIBITS

(ON-GOING) **ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY**

Through Oct. 16 - "Animals Here. Animals There Animals Animals Everywhere!" 536 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham, 248 647.7040

CARY GALLERY

Through Oct. 17 - The paintings of Mel Rosas, professor of art at Wayne State 226 Walnut Blvd. Rochester, (248) 651 3656.

KIDD GALLERY Inrough Oct. 17 - New paintings by William Nichols 107 Townsend Street, Birmingham, (248) 642 3909

REVOLUTION Through Oct 17 - Anne Wilson voices 23257 Woodward Avenue

Ferndale, (248) 541 3444 ZOOM GALLERY Through Oct 18 - New anthro pocentric drawings by Randall veilleux offer a rare glimpse into the empirical whimsical and holis

Arm Arbor (734: 747.9944) G R. N'NAMDI GALLERY Through Oct. 24 Cotton Breu-

tic vision characterizing the Ann

Action artist 212 Miller Avenue

recent works by Vincent Pimentel 161 Townsend Birmingham (248) 642.2700 REVOLUTION

Through Oct 24 Works of Anne

Wilson 23257 Woodward Avenue Ferndale | 248 541 3444 SYBARIS GALLERY Through Oct 24 - 5 p.m. mixed

Joseph Maniscalco, Stephen astine. Edward Kasprowicz, and Robert Maniscalco, 17329 Mack Avenue: (313) 886-2993.

Through Nov 1 - Work of William

DOMESTIC DRAFT DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA FIRST FEDERAL SUNDAY SATURDAY High-energy violinist Nigel Kennedy DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE OF MICHIGAN Avenue Detroit 313 833 7900 3 p.m. Sunday Oct 11 Orchestra Fall classes in modern dance and MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN Ask Us. We Can Do It. St. hallet for intermediate and Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit and NASCAR LIVE BAND HISTORY advanced dancers. Central United \$5 PITCHER OF BEER & PERSONAL PIZZA 313 576 5111 Through October 18 Detroit Methodist Church, 23 E. Adams on Strike a pose: Detroit JULLIARD STRING QUARTET Loan offices throughout metropolitan Detroit, Ann Arbor, Lansing, Kalamazoo, Owosse and Grand Rapids Black Bottom & Paradise Valley Grand Circus Park, across from the Dance Collective's Mas-Opening season concert for the * ALL RED WING GAMES - 25¢ WINGS (order in fives) State Theater, Detroit (313) 965 Chamber Music Society of Detroit querade Ball fund-raiser. FAMOUS RIBS, DELI SANDWICHES, CHILI, etc. * BIG SCREEN SPORTS Loans for owner-occupied homes only with \$500,000 maximum loan amount. Annual Percentage Rate (APR) example based on \$50,000 loan at stated contract rate and a 30-year fixed amortization; monthly payments of interest and principal of \$336.02. Three-year pre-payment charge. Final loan approval subject to our appraisal and underwriting 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, Orchestra GETTY MUSEUM TOUR - Watch for Details on Rallowsen Rashi Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue The Community House in 800-210-9900 1020 W. ANN ARBOR RD. • PLYMOUTH • (734) 459-4190 VERY SPECIAL ARTS Detroit Tickets \$15-\$40, (248) LLM MUSEUM OF ART Birmingham is offering a tour of Through Oct. 25. * Dreamscapes OPEN MON.-SAT. 11 AM-2 AM; SUNDAY 12 NOON-12 AM the Getty Museum in the foothills ROCHESTER SYMPHONY The Surrealist Impulse 50 objects Special Arts Michigan and Special of the Santa Monica Mountains from the museum's permanent cor-

WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY

KARAOKE

\$1 SHOT SPECIALS

KARAOKE



through Oct. 31 at the Lemberg Gallery, 538 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham: (248) 642-6623.

Oct. 16, Roosertail Club, Detroit. (248) 644-5832. Admission: \$50: (248) 423-1080. "The Pleasure of Painting," demon-

oteworthy

Free: (248) 644-0550. GUY FAWKES BALL

20th anniversary of the high-style extravaganza for the Cranbrook Art Museum sponsored by the Cranbrook Academy of Art. p.m. prior to dinner and dancing.

MUSIC CHORAL PROGRAM

Non-credit studio art classes and through November. Programs led by noted instructors from the region.

734) 593-5058.

Range of art classes for fall, includ ing courses for youth, teens and

ethnic, tap and lazz. Open for dancers of all ages, from beginning per class. Marygrove College 8425 W. McNichols Road, Detroit

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

begins Nov. 3. Fee for five-week class: \$50, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641. KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES Advanced and professional classi-Monday-Friday; intermediate level

Range of art classes, including watercolor, drawing and collecting pottery. Hand quilting and appliqué

n m. Mondays through Nov. 2: fee: \$72. Mask-making, ages 18 and up: 7:15-8:15 p.m. Wednesdays through Oct. 21. Private voice lessons from instructor Bessie Koursaris, all skill and age levels: by appointment between 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays through Oct. 21 or

Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads. To register. (248) 477-8404

ONCE UPON AN EASEL Classes for preschoolers, students ages 6-16, and adults, Oct. 19-Nov. 15. Golden Gate Plaza, 8691 N. Lilley Road, southwest corner of Joy and Lilley roads, Canton Township: (734) 453-3710.

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

PAINTING CLASSES West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation holds watercolor, oil and acrylic painting classes with Karen Halpern. 4640 Walnut Lake Road, West of Farmington Road.

(248) 738-2500.

VAAL The Visual Arts Association of Livonia begins its fall classes. Workshops in pastel, watercolor monotypes, fall landscape, still life. watercolor, and painting glass orna ments, lefferson Center, 9501 Henry Ruff, south of Plymouth Road, Livonia. To register, 1734

CLASSICAL MUSIC

"From Russia With Love," guest artist 12-year-old Yura Lee, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, Varner Hall,

Detroit. Tickets: \$15-\$25; (248)

Oakland University campus

Rochester Hills. LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE Gem Theatre brunch concert series featuring jazz flutist Alexander Zonjic, 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 25 Gem Theatre, 333 Madison,

DANCE

p.m. Oct. 16 PRINT GALLERY

> Through Oct. 31 - Exhibit of mixed location 7-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16. Franklin Plaza, Northwestern Highway, Southfield. ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

Through NOv. 14, 536 N. Old Woodward Avenue, Birmingham 248 647-7040

Oct. 13 - "The Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors." through Oct. 30, 24350 Southfield

a three-part narrative of slavery. (248) 424-9022. minstrelsy and jazz by C. Bruce Unwin 304 Hamilton Row Birmingham; (248) 647-4662

> OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA Through Oct. 31 - "Midwest Oriental Art Club Painting & Calligraphy Exhibit," open house 8

> > Bldg. 1200 N Telegraph Road. Pontiac: |248| 858-0415

PEWABIC POTTERY

demonstration." Executive Office

Sadashi Inuzuka and Liz Ouackenbush, 10125 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, (313) 822-0954 SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY Through Oct 31 - "I D. Series." an

Fishman, 555 S. Woodward

exhibit of new works by Beverly

Through Oct 31 - Works of

Avenue Birmingham (248) 642 UZELAC GALLERY

Through Oct 31 - "Works on Paper' by Aviva Robinson, and the works of Paul Lowis 7 N Saginaw Street Pontiac | 2481 332 5257

Through Oct 31 - Oil and acrylic

paintings on canvas, and exotic animal print furniture by Cheryl Conlin 280 Merrill, Birmingham, 2481 723 9220

STUDIO GALLERY OF R

WYLAND GALLERIES

MANISCALCO

House Paula Luke, Jac Purdon,

and 22 at the Plymouth Commu-

The cost is \$40, all materials

ncluded. To register, call (734)

Original watercolors, porce-

p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17 at the

Shelden Senior Center, 10800

Admission is \$1 for the show

sponsored by Wickham Porcelain

Farmington Road, south of Ply-

mouth Road, Livonia.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

Showcase
Auburn Hills 1-14
2150 N. Opdyse Ad.
letween University & Walton
248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Dail Late Shows Fri. Sat. THRU THURSDAY

HOLY MAN (PG) :15, 1:45, 4:15, 4:45, 7:10, 7:4 ONE TOUGH COP (R)
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50
ANTZ (PC)
1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 NIGHT AT THE ROXBURY (PG13) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 STRANGELAND (R)

9:30
WHAT DREAMS MAY COME (**PG13)** 1.20, 1:50, 4:20, 4:50, 7:10, 7:40, 9:45, 10:15 **RONIN (R)** 1:10, 3:50, 6:40, 9:15 URBAN LEGEND (R) 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50 12:50,3:00, 5:10, 5:40, 7:20, 7:5(9:40, 10:10 ONE TRUE THING (R)

SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (1:10, 3:40, 6:30, 9:10

Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm. Late Shows Fri. & Sal HOLY MAN (PG) 1:15, 1:45, 4:15, 4:45, 7:10, 7:40 9:40, 10:10 ONE TOUGH COP (R)

1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 WHAT DREAMS MAY COM NO 7:40 THURS, 10/15 (**PG13**) 1:50, 4:25, 6:50, 9:10, URBAN LEGEND (R) 1:10, 12:20, 1:20, 2:30, 3:40, 4:40, RONIN (R) 6:10, 7:20, 8:20, 9:40, 10:30 1:25, 3:55, 6:40, 9:20 NO 7:20 & 9:40 WED, 10/14 URBAN LEGEND (R) ONE TRUE THING (R) **RUSH HOUR (PG13)** 1:05, 3:10, 3:40, 5:15, 5:45, 7: NO 7:10 THUR 10/15 ONE TRUE THING (X) SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R

Showcase Pontiac 1-5 Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of 248-332- 0241 Bargain Matinees Daily

• All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

ONE TOUGH COP (R) 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 9:50 ANTZ (PG) 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00,6:00 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:20 **RONIN (R)** 1:40, 4:30,7:10,9:40

Showcase Pontiac 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 248-334-6777 Bargain Matinees Daily
• All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat.

HOLY MAN (PG) WHAT DREAMS MAY COME (PG13) 1:00, 1:30, 4:10,5:00, 7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:05 URBAN LEGEND (R) 10, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50,9:55 RUSH HOUR (PG13) 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 8:00, 10:05 SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R

1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50

Quo Vadis Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDA THRU THURSDAY

HOLY MAN (PG) 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50 ONE TOUCH COP (R) 1-20, 3-15, 5-10, 7-25, 9-30 NIGHT AT THE HOXBURY (PG1: :15, 1:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 Urban Legend (R) 25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:41 10, 3:10, 5:10, 5:140, 7:20, 7:5 9:25, 9:55 AIR BUD (G)



Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd., One bik S. of Warren R 313-729-1060 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily

10:45, 11:45, 1::40, 1:15, 2:20, 3:00 3:30, 4:30, 5:20, 6:00, 7:00, 8:10, 9:10 NO VIP TICKETS NP CLAY PIGEONS (R) 10:30 PM ONLY NO VIP TICKETS ANTZ (PG) :00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00 NP URBAN LEGENDS (R) 1:40,2:30, 5:00, 7:25, 8:50, 9: 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 WHAT DREAMS MAY COME NP BONEN (E) 15, 1:45, 4:15, 4:45, 7:10, 7:40 0:40,1:40, 3:10, 4:40, 7:30, 8:50,

NO VIP TICKETS 1:30, 4:05, 6:55, 9;35 **RUSH HOUR (PC13)** 1:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5: ONE TRUE THING (R) 6:00, 7:15, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 SIMON BIRCH (PG) ONE TRUE THING (R) 1:40, 7:30 SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R 1:05, 3:1, 50, 6:45, 9:3 12:30, 6:10 1:10, 4:30, 7:50 MARY (R) 10:30, 1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 10:10

Star Theatres The World's Best Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily \$4.00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm Now accepting Visa & MasterCard "NP" Denotes No Pass Engagement

NP ONE TOUGH COP (R)

NO VIP TICKETS

5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00

NO VIP TICKETS

NP WHAT DREAMS MAY COME

(PG13) 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10

NO VIP TICKETS

RONIN (R)

SIMON BIRCH (PG)

1:40, 5:10, 8:40, THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT

1:40, 12:40, 3:20, 5:20, 6:20, 8:50

10:25 KID'S SERIES SPECIAL-KIDS' 12

AND UNDER ARE FREE ANDADULTS ARE \$1 FOR 1DR.

DOLITTLE (PG13)

Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle 248-853-2260

one under age 6 admitted for P

13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NO VIP TICKETS

11:25, 2:15, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45

NP WHAT DREAMS MAY COME

(PG13) 11:10, 12:30, 1:45, 3:00, 4:15, 5:30,

7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 9:45

NP A NIGHT AT THE ROXBURY

1:00, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:11

URBAN LEGEND (R) 11:40, 2:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00

RUSH HOUR (PG13)

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)

12:00, 2:45, 6:10, 8:45

248-353-STAR

No one under age 6 admitted for PC13 & R rated films after 6 pm

TICKETS BY PHONE

CALL 248-372-2222

www.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com

FREE KIDS SERVES

DR. DOLITTLE (PG13)

10:30, 12:50, 3:10, 9:20

HP HOLYMAN (PG)

7:00, 8:30, 9:40 NO VIP TICKETS

NP ONE TOUGH COP (R) 11:40, 2:20, 4:35, 6:45, 9:20

(PG13) 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 10:30

Star John-R at 14 Mile 32289 John R. Road Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd. Winchester Mail 248-656-1160 248-585-2070 CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIME No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

PC13 & R rated films after 6 pm NP ANTZ (PG) 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 NP ONE TOUGH COP (R) 1:30, 2:20, 4:20, 7:30, 9:50

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)

12:45, 4:45 8:45

SUNDAY, OPEN CAPTIONED

SHOWING-SUNDAY ONLY

NO VIP TICKETS ROUNDERS (R) 2:30 PM AND 7:40 PM ONLY ONE TRUE THING (R) 12:10, 2:50, 5:30, 8:40 BLADE (R) 9:40 PM ONLY **EVER AFTER (PG13)** 11:20, 1:50, 4:30, 7:1 SNAKE EYES (R)

AIR BUD 2: GOLDEN RECEIVER (11:40, 1:40, 3:40 SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) MASK OF ZORRO (PG 13) 6:30, 9:30 Kidy's Series : **Dr. Dolittle** (PG13) FREE FOR KIDS 12 AND UNDER ADULTS \$1 12:30 PM, AND 5:20 PM, ONLY

United Artists Theatres rgain Matinees Daily, for all shor starting before 6:00 PM ame day advance tickets available

NV - No V.L.P. tickets accepted United Artists Fairlane Fairlane Town Center Valet Parking Available

BARCAIN MATINEES DAILY FOR AL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM. SAME DAY ADVANCE TICKETS

ANTZ (PG) NV A NIGHT AT THE ROXBURY (PG13) NV 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35 20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45 NO 1:20 & 3:25, SUN, 10/1 HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE

BACK (R) 1:30, 4:20, 7:00, 9:55 THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)

United Artists Oakland Inside Oakland Mall 248-988-0706

1:30 (4:00 @ \$3.25) 7:00, 9:40 ONE TRUE THING (R) 10, (4:10 @ \$3.50) 7:10, 9:5 SIMON BIRCH (PG) 1:10, (4:15 @ \$3.50) 7:10 RUSH HOUR (PG13) 1:40, (5:00 @ \$3.50) 7:40, 9:50

(PG13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:10, 9:25 12:30, 1:30, 2:45, 3:45, 5:00, 7:00 8:00, 9:15, 70:15 MASK OF ZORRO (PG13) 12:40, 3:35, 6:40, 9:30

ALL TIMES SUN-THURS. HOLY MAN (PG) NV 12:00, 2:25, 5:00, 7:20, 9:50 (PG13) NV 12-45, 2-45, 4-45, 7-45, 9-55 ANTZ (PC) NV 12-30, 2-30, 4-20, 7-15, 9-13 RONIN (R) NV 1:00, 3:45, 7:00, 9:30

A NIGHT AT THE ROXBURY

P NIGHT AT THE ROXBURY (PG13) 1:15, 12:00, 1:30, 2:30, 3:45, 4:5 6:00, 7:15, 8:20, 9:30, 10:30 (PG13) 0:40, 11:40, 12:30, 1:20,3:40, 4:4

NO VIP TICKETS NP ANTZ (PG)

2 Block West of Midd HOLY MAN (PG) NV 1:10, 4:00, 7:10, 9:55

12:45, 2:55, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45

ANTZ (PG) NV

1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40 STRANGELAND (R) NV

10:00 PM ONLY RONIN (R) NV

1:05, 4:30, 7:20, 10:00

URBAN LEGEND (R) NV

RUSH HOUR (PG13) NV

ONE TRUE THING (R) MY

1:25, 4:10, 7:00

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT

1:15, 4:20, 6:45, 9:30

644-FILM

(DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!) WHAT DREAMS MAY COME TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOY (PG13) NV 1:20, 4:15, 7:05, 9:50 OFFICE OR PHONE 248-542-018 ISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTI A NIGHT AT THE ROXBURY (PG)

TOUCH OF EVIL (PG13) PECKER (R) (2:30, 5:00) 7:30, 9:50 (2:15, 4:30) 7:15, 9:40

Maple Art Theatre III 5 W. Maple, West of Telegr 248-855-9090 (DISCOUNTED SHOWSHI)

SOLDIER'S DAUGHTER NEVEL CRIES (R) *(2:00, 4:30) 7:00, 9:35 (2.30) 5:00, 7:30, 9-4

THE IMPOSTERS (R)

SUN. 11:00 FREE KIDS SHOW SUN. ONLY

FREE 46 OZ POPCORN

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ALL TELEPHONE SALES NP HOLY MAN (PG) NP WHAT DREAMS MAY COM! (PG13) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 NP ANTZ (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 NP A NIGHT AT THE ROXBURY

(PG13) 12:00, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:30, 9:25 RONEN (R) 12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 ONE TRUE THING (R) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:15, 9: URBAN LEGEND (R) 10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:55, 10:0 RUSH HOUR (PG13)

MBR Theatres

\$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50 313-561-7200 After 6 pm \$1.50 Ample Parking - Telford Center Free Refill on Drinks & Popcor (SUN: No children under 6 after 6 pr except on C or PC rated films)

PLEASE CALL FOR SHOW TIMES ARMAGEDDON (PG13) PLEASE CALL FOR SHOW TIMES

> Waterford Cinema 11 corner M-59 & Williams Lake Ro 24 Hour Movie Line 248-666-7900 CALL 77 FILMS #551

NP HOLY MAN IPC) NP ONE TOUGH COP (R) 2:00 (4:50 @ \$3.50) 7:40, 10:00 00 3:00 (5:15 @ \$3.50) 7:15 9:15 NP A NIGHT AT THE ROXBURY **(PG13)** 1:00, 3:15, (5:15, **@ \$3**.50) 7:45,

10:00 NP STRANGELAND (R)

9:30 NP WHAT DREAMS MAY COME (PG13) 1:50 (4:40 @ \$3.50) 7:20, 9:45 NP URBAN LEGEND (R) 1:30. (4:45 @ \$3.50) 7:30, 9:4

1:20, (4:30 @ \$3.50) 7:20, 9:50 Visa & Mastercard Accepter

Terrace Cinema 30400 Plymouth & 313-261-3330

All Shows \$1 Except shows after p.m. on Friday & Saturday & 75c a Box Office opens at 4:00 pm LD. required for "R" rated shows



Author challenges ethics of the media

BY HUGH GALLAGHER

Berl Falbaum has seen the media circus from all sides, and he doesn't like what he's been

Falbaum, 60, of West Bloomfield was a reporter for 10 years with the Detroit News, an aide to Lt. Gov. James Brickley for four years, a corporate public relations man for 15 years and now operates his own PR firm. Falbaum & Associates of Farmington Hills. He's also taught journalism for 31 years at

Wayne State University. "I think we've created a culture where we don't pay attention to ethics," Falbaum said. Falbaum turned his concerns about ethics into a media

thriller, "A Matter of Prece-

dents," (Proctor Publications, "It's bothered me for a long Oxford 3 Cinemas, L.L.C time," Falbaum said. "I've writ-Lapeer Rd. (M-24) (248) 628-7100 ten non-fiction for 40 years and never tried fiction, I didn't think had the talent. This is not liter Detroit's Lowest First Run Pri ature, but I read a couple of including Twilight Pricing \$3.00 4-6 pm books that told the story through

dialogue and I thought, well, WHAT DREAMS MAY COME maybe, I can do that. The mes-(PG13) 5:25, 7:35, 9:40 sages were important to me." "A Matter of Precedents" takes GHT AT THE ROXBURY (PG1 corporations, news reporters, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10 RUSH HOUR(PG13) unions and public relations reps to task for both outright decep-GOOD BURGER (PG) tions and for trimming the ethi-

cal corners and blurring the line between right and wrong. The fictional Thompson Brakes has a problem when several longtime employees contract mesothelioma, a form of cancer linked to exposure to asbestos, a material once used in manufacture of the brakes. Thompson Brakes public relations representative Tim Kaufman has to defend the company's position

that asbestos is not the cause of the cancer. Meanwhile Detroit Blade reporter Sue Merriman is aggressively tracking the story, perhaps too aggressively.

Falbaum is unsparing in his portrayal of the corporate world. His executives are insensitive, greedy, short-sighted sycophants

Book Happenings features vari-

ous happenings at suburban

bookstores. Send news leads to

Hugh Gallagher, Observer &

Eccentric Newspapers Inc.,

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI

48150, or fax them to

(313)591-7279, or e-mail him at

hgallagher@ oe. homecomm.

Michigan Bats presentation 7

Birmingham (248) 203-0005.

winning "The Rainbow Fish"

BORDERS (ROCHESTER HILLS)

Robert Lutz, former president and

Long estranged sisters Bessie

and Lee each have their own

problems which will eventually

overlap in the film adaptation of

Down in Florida, Bessie,

spent the last 20 years caring for

her dying father and elderly

aunt. As the film starts, Bessie

is diagnosed with leukemia and

urged to contact her sister as a

Up north in Ohio, Lee, played

to graduate from beauty school

interrupted after her troubled

teenaged son burns down their

home. Hank, played by Leonard

DiCaprio, ends up in a mental

hospital while Lee and a younger

son are sheltered at a local con-

Lee eventually loads her kids

Meryl Streep, has her efforts

possible bone marrow donor.

played by Diane Keaton, has members.

books at the store, 26010

Greenfield Rd., Oak Park,

(248)968-1190.

VIDEO

"Marvin's Room."

Marcus Pfister signs his award-

p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, at the store,

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM,

34300 Woodward Ave.,

WOODWARD)

BOOK BEAT

BOOK HAPPENINGS



doesn't like what he sees

or ego maniacs. Kaufman distains his hosses but tries to steer them through a responsible response even as they resist the

ethical way. Falbaum tells an interesting story, but clearly it is the arguments about corporate and journalistic ethics that are most important. The current situation in Washington makes Falbaum's book particularly pertinent. The Lewinsky scandal and media coverage raises some of the same

ethical questions. "I look at the White House, and I couldn't do that job," Falbaum said. "(Mike) McCurry, I like him, but I couldn't do what he's done. Maybe we're like the lawyers who say, 'I don't want to know.' I'm pleased that McCurry

said that. In Falbaum's book, Kaufman is asked to leave when the company's executives discuss sensitive material and devise unethi-

cal solutions. "Many times a corporation will not tell a PR person everything. Falbaum said This is particularly true about financial statements, where rea-

vice chairman of Chrysler Corp.

will sign his new book, "Guts,"

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14;

Annick Hivert-Carthew will dis-

cuss and sign "Ghostly Lights.

Great Lakes Lighthouse Tales of

Terror," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct

Rochester Road, Rochester Hills

Yvonne Gray Lynch signs her book

on Cuba, "Wait for the Wave," 6

p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the

Birmingham, (248)642-2700.

SUR performs Adean music 3

p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11; author

tor Marshall Frederick, 1 p.m.

Franziska Schoenfeld and illustra-

tor Ann Kelly pay tribute to sculp-

Sunday, Oct. 11; dyslexia lecture

7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14; poet

'Marvin's Room' worth a visit

reunion with the remainder of

Adapted by Scott McPherson

from his play, "Marvin's Room"

isn't really a disease movie - it's

father, now bedridden Marvin.

I usually find terrifically annov-

keep her from wryly noting the

miss any of it." Bessie observes

Streep's Lee is too immature

her family.

into the car and returns to Flori- characteristics in part lead

da for the testing, and a prickly the tumultuous relationship

a story about families and the the troubled Hank, who finds a

different choices made by their bond with the aunt he doesn't

life she had been leading to ship with his mother. He doesn't

return home and care for their quite know how to respond to

played by Hume Cronyn. In a him and wants to understand

ing, Bessie is at peace with the endings tied up with a bow. Peo

decisions she made to care for ple do what they can and try to

length of her father's terminal film's executive producers has

illness. "He wouldn't want me to some funny moments as Bessie's

and self-centered to face caring usual doctor but reassures her

for her ill father. Those same that he's a fine pathologist

people she loves. That doesn't grow through their experiences

nice performance by Keaton, who what is happening in his life.

Bessie basically gave up the moves toward a better relation-

at the store, 1122 S.

gallery, 161 Townsend,

BORDERS BIRMINGHAM

(SOUTHFIELD ROAD)

G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY

sons for corporate losses will often be covered over, he said. "Lawyers purge the documents and won't tell a PR person the

on you. I couldn't represent a tobacco company, at least not on a cancer issue." While journalists are quick to condemn "PR flacks," they are

slow to acknowledge their own short-comings. Falbaum said it isn't the big cases of dishonesty that have recently surfaced at the Boston Globe, the New Republic and CNN. He said it's the everyday practices that bother him.

person has to make decisions.

Falbaum said. "It takes its tol

"The problem is where we've taken taken journalism with hid den cameras and 'informed sources.' It's the competitive drive for profits. We're driven not by the merits of the story.

I'm appalled," he said. Falbaum gives his students at Wayne State a test asking them whether they'd look at an open file on a desk. Open an unlocked file cabinet? Break into a locked cabinet? The majority say they'd do the first two but not the last, even though, ethically, it's all

the same. Falbaum said he is bothered by this "easy ethics" approach, but he is not entirely disappoint

ed in his students. "I like the fact they under stand issues and discuss them and know that it's wrong. They are passionate about it," he said. "They're appalled by what they

see in the media." He said this frustration with the media is one of the factors that is driving most media students into public relations (along with more jobs available and higher pay).

Falbaum said his biggest dis appointment with his students is that many of them don't read newspapers, magazines or books.

"I tell them to at least read one paper a day," he said. Falbaum, who has written three previous non-fiction books, including a book on Detroit's famous Anchor Bar, said this will be his last novel. He said he

enjoys the writing but dislikes the promotion. Falbaum dedicates his book to his wife. Phyllis, and adult

Brad Leithauser, 7 p.m. Thursday

Oct. 15; apple party 11 a.m.

31150 Southfield Road.

SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY

(248)644-1515.

(248)948-0470.

Saturday, Oct. 17, at the store

Part of the library's "Southfield

Palazzo of the Townsend Hotel

pouring at the library, 26000

Evergreen Road, Southfield,

BARNES & NOBLE (NORTHVILLE)

Open-Mic Poetry Reading featur-

ing poet Naomi Long Madgett,

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13;

Marian Nelson reads from

"Priscilla's Patch," 11 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 13: Elizabeth Chiu

King signs "A Wok A Week-52

Lite and Easy Meals," 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 15; Spot the Dog

Oct. 17-18: at the store. Six Mile

with Hank. At some level she's

be parent when she would rather

have looked the other way.

angry at him because she had to

DiCaprio is also very good as

remember from childhood and

Bessie, who actually listens to

Like life, there aren't happy

Robert DeNiro, one of the

physician. For an unexplained

reason, he's filling in for Bessie's

visits 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

and Haggerty, Northville.

Remembers" exhibit with Pauline

daughters Julie and Amy

Exhibition & Sale," a show of Michigan artists When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday & Saturday, Oct.

16-17; 10 a.m.

Sale. Tom Stallkamp of Chrysler at a

gala preview. The three executives and their spouses serve as co-chairs of the exhibition's benefactors commit-

this year. That translates into and "social enrichment" pro

the show has another purpose "Our mission is to be open to

see a diverse range of art," said Shelly Roberts, executive direc tor of The Community House. The emphasis of the exhibit. said Roberts, is on recognizing

local artists and presenting

mainstream art in an exhibit Participants include Igor Beginin of Canton burg colonial house just south of

downtown Birmingham The exhibit is foremost an expression of artistic variety The 361-piece exhibit of Michi gan artists presents a modest range of technical ability over artistic statements

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art The Art Gallery/Studio is offernity Arts Council, 774 North world. Send Wayne County arts ing art classes taught by Lin Sheldon at Junction. news leads to Art Beat, Observer Baum 1-4 p.m. Thursdays Oct. Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, 15. 22 and 29 at 29948 Ford Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them Road, Garden City. 416-4278.

Students may work in any medium and subject matter. For more information, call (734) 513lains, needlework, and orna-4044 or (734) 261-0379. ments will be for sale 10 a.m. to

CLAY FUNDAMENTALS Learn about the properties of

Woodland Indians Trading Company and Gallery, 26161 West clay and construction techniques: carving, molding, tex-The fee is \$10 each. To registures, slab and coil construction 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 15

FREE CONCERT The Schoolcraft College Music Department presents a recital featuring Schoolcraft piano faculty members Jason Sifford and Norman Vesprini 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16 in the Forum Recital Hall on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven

Ojibwe Cathy Wurn presents a

dreamcatcher workshop 11 a.m.

to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11 at

Six Mile, Redford.

ter, call (313) 387-5930.

Mile, Livonia. For more information, call

(734) 462-4400, ext. 5218.

LOOKING FOR SINGERS The Motor City Metro Chapter of SPEBSQSA will sing during the holidays on Wednesday evenings, the four weeks before Christmas. Men willing to join us can come to our open auditions being held Wednesday evenings 7:30-10:00 p.m. in the chorus room of the Fine Arts Building on the Henry Ford Community College campus ocated at Evergreen and For

Roads, Dearborn, Michigan. For more information call 248-358-7393 or 734-261-5321

'Our Town offers diverse range of art

By FRANK PROVENZANO

Even in the local art scene, the

Big Three are conducting a restructuring campaign. Far from the heated competi tion of the auto industry, high-

ranking execs from General Motors, Ford and Chrysler will

What: Our head-to-Art Town But this time, they'll

ounds like a philanthropmonopoly The Community House f Birming ham has assembled a

to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. stellar lineup of corpo-Where: The rate celebri-'ommunity ties House, 380 S. attract Bates Street. benefactors Birmingham to the 13th 248+644-5832. annual "Our Admission: Town Art Open to the Exhibit &

named GM president and chief operating officer G. Richard Wagoner Jr. will join top Ford executive Ed Hagenlocker and

Over the last three years, the exhibit has increased benefactor support from 192 to 515 patrons more money at the largest fundraiser for the nonprofit organization, which provides a meeting place and a range of educational

grams for local residents While the annual exhibit is expected to bring in \$130,000.

everyone, and for the public to

There will be an assembly line of art hung in salon style along the walls, hallways, stairwells and ballrooms at the Williams

teaches art history at Wayne State University and an art history survey class at the Detroit of Union Lake exhibits contem-

porary fiber to Oct. 27. Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 The Livonia Arts Commission presents fiber, watercolor and

> The Independent Artists take over the lobby of Livonia City Hall to Nov. 6. Located at 33000 Civic Center Drive (east of Farmington), city hall is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Fri-

The moments that define our lives don't take place on the grand stage of public view ~ but rather in the warmth and love of the place we call home.

DIA COMES TO LIBRARY

A lecture and slide presenta-

tion titled "Rise of a Great Muse-

um" takes place 2 p.m. Sunday,

Oct. 18 at the Livonia Civic Cen-

ter Library, 32777 Five Mile,

east of Farmington Road. Spon-

sored by Friends of Livonia

Libraries, the program is free.

For information, call (734) 466-

Oxford University, England. She Farmington.

Institute of Arts.

venues in October.

The program about the Detroit 31 in the Fine Arts Gallery at

Institute of Arts will be given by the Livonia Civic Center

Wendy Evans, a graduate of Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of

ARTISTS OF THE MONTH SHOWS

mixed media works at its three

"Into My World," paintings by

Farmington artist Alice A.

Nichols continues through Oct.



michcon

a natural part of your world

Malls & Mainstreets

The Observer

PHANTONE OPERN

To capitalize on the seasonal bus

ness. Darin has provided the store

with a massive on-site basement ware

house, ensuring that your purchase.

from nativity scene to porch swing, i

dens are thoughtful extensions of a

rating. It must also serve as a reposit

during this harvest time of year, take

a moment to absorb the experts' flair

for arranging mums and pansies, corn-

So, when you visit English Gardens

tory for new ideas and new looks.

Today, when carefully tended gar

always in stock.



Sand spooks: The Halloween sand sculpture at Fairlane.

Get ready for tricks and treats

o help put you in the Halloween spirit, here's a trick and some treats: · Glowing treat: This is one pro-

motion you can't help but like. Now through the end of October. Halloween USA Costume & Decor Superstores are giving away a free glow stick with every children's costume purchased so that the child can wear it while trick-or-treating and be more visible to

motorists.

Last October, more

than 8,000 glow

sticks were given away as part of the company's Safety

First program. Halloween USA and Gags & Gifts are operated by Livonia-based Gags and Games Inc. Each year, Gags & Gifts stores become Halloween USA stores

for the fall season and additional temporary Halloween USA stores are opened at other locations.

Halloween USA stores are located in the Merri-5 Plaza in Livonia, the Van Beau Building in Royal Oak, the Westland Plaza in Westland, Hampton Village Centre in Rochester, ABC Plaza in Canton, Knollwood Plaza in West Bloomfield, Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield, Summit Place Mall in Waterford, Shelby Township across from Lakeside Mall, and at more than 30 other locations in Michigan, Ohio

• Tasty treat: Some people like to give out popcorn balls for Halloween, out Lucy Date of Troy and her sister, Paula Loeser, have an even better idea: gift baskets made of edible popcorn by their company, Just Popped.

The baskets are 8 to 12 inches in diameter and are made with corn syrup in much the same way that popcorn balls are. After they're mold ed and harden, the baskets are filled with caramel corn, candy and gift items - whatever the customer desires. Prices start at \$30 and it's best to order at least two days in advance, Date said.

Just Popped has theme baskets for every holiday and special occasion. Its Halloween basket is orange and is filled with assorted white and milk chocolates and "spooky treats."

For more information, call (248) 528-0304 or (248) 528-9436.

· Corny trick: Chicago-based Favorite Brands International, one of the country's top manufacturers of candy corn, sweetens your Halloween with everything you'd ever want to know about the little triangular treat including how they get the white tip to taste different from the orange and yellow bands of each kernel.

(The trick is simple - three candy mixtures are piped into the molding machine. The orange and yellow mixtures are much the same, except for the color. The white mixture contains special ingredients to make it firmer and taste different).

Candy corn is a mellow creme candy, made of corn syrup, honey and sugar; one kernel has 4.4 calories and no fat; there are about 294 kernels in a one-pound bag; and the amount of candy corn produced in the United States each year, expressed as ears of corn, is 2.25 million ears.

Look for the Farley's and Sathers brand names at Sam's Club, Spartan, Rite-Aid, Save-A-Lot and Mei-

 Mall treats: Most shopping malls have Halloween events scheduled for this month. At Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn, for example, people can view a life-like, 40-ton Halloween sand castle through the end of October. And one of the attractions at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield is a "child friendly" animated Haunt-





T7 hen John Darin traveled to garden. England and France in 1997. Once inside, the hortihe brought home a vision for a light-filled greenhouse structure tinues in a conservatory that would become a signature English Gardens garden center. On Monday, Darin's European market opens its doors on Coolidge Highway, straddling the Royal Oak and Troy commuguests through the Christmas center. nities, just north of 14 Mile Road. Darin, chief operating officer of the 31,000-square-foot space.

describes the new store as "a community gathering place." "In Europe," he says, "huge garden centers are shopping destinations. They're located out in the countryside and resemble dressed-up greenhouses. People meet there to discuss how their tomatoes are doing or what bulbs

family-owned English Gardens,

they'll be planting this year." English Gardens wanted to bring this same spirit to metro Detroit, and the European ambience is apparent as you approach the green-and-whitestriped awnings that distinguish the facade. A 40-foot clock tower rises from the piazza-like portico, centered full landscaping and installation capabetween wrought-iron gated and pillared patios that display seasonal decor. Bistro tables line the patios in there's even a new handwashing stawarm months when customers can tion and potting bench, an English grab a coffee and pastry from the Gardens first. ndoors bakery/cafe and retreat to the

veranda for some perennial repartee. Demonstration gardens are scattered throughout the parking lot. offering ideas for different kinds of model for everything we do in the cutting gardens, including a butterfly

cultural impression confilled with tropical and blooming plants, 20-foot palms and soaring 25 foot ceilings. An information kiosk directs Gardens' atrium. Above: Imported Steinbach nutcrackers fill shelves in the

Outdoor pavilion Outside, find two

greenhouses filled with bedding plants, perennials, vegetables, herbs and landscape plantings in the spring and summer, and live Christmas trees, mums, pumpkins and gourds in the fall and winter. The greenhouses are naturally ventilated and warmed with adiant heating. This outdoor sales area also houses a huge selection of garden statuary and fountains, a drive-through loading area, and pottery from across the world.

English Gardens offers a do-it-vourself landscape design option as well as bilities. Should gardeners get the urge to wield a trowel and dig a little.

A Peek Inside "Everything in the new store is bigger and better," says Darin. "This is

the cream of the crop. It will be the

stalks, hay bales, pumpkins and loween and Christmas trims and decogourds. Your front porch might resemrations, garden gifts, table fountains, ble that of an English country cottage bird feeders and ornaments. Fifteen English Gardens, 4901 Coolidge decorated theme trees will light up the east-side window wall. A Dept. 56 bou-Highway, Royal Oak. Other English tique brims with limited-edition col-Gardens locations in Dearborn lectibles and imported Steinbach nut-Heights, West Bloomfield, Clinton crackers, and Christmas lights fill an entire department. Look for blue icicle It seems that no amenity has been lights, customized light sets, new tube

location. There's space to hold garden

club meetings, even a unique garden

"The pharmacy will diagnose plant

problems and write 'plantscriptions,"

says Darin. "Just bring in your with-

"Casual Living Decorating Station"

where customers receive design con-

sultation and order custom outdoor

furniture, a gift registry and a garden

display shelves will be filled with Hal-

When the doors open Monday, tall

Other service counters include a

ered leaf."

In the garden: John Darin, left photo, poses beside a fountain in English

overlooked in English Gardens' fifth lights and fiber optic trees.

plant wrapping station, a floral design home's interior, the garden center

center for fresh and silk flowers, a must meld exterior and interior deco



'Pot'-pourt: Meghan Burau prices pottery from Malaysia and Vietnam for the new Royal Oak English Gardens store.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

SUNDAY, OCT. 11

News of special events for shoppers is included

in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Main-

streets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805

East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; or fax (248)

644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publica-

patios give English Gardens a continental look

European style: Striped awnings, a clock tower and pillared

DREAM ON Woodland Indians Trading Co. presents a Dreamcatcher Workshop by Cathy Wurn, Ojibwe. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. \$10. 26161 W. Six Mile Road, Redford; (313)

MONDAY, OCT. 12

FUR FETE

tion on Sunday.

Saks Fifth Avenue and The Fur Salon invite you to meet designers Andres and Lisa Bisang and view their Fall 1998 Collection at an evening to benefit the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council. Wine and hors d'oeuvres reception at 5 p.m., fashion show at 6 p.m. \$50 benefactors, \$35 patrons. Call (313) 576-5154. Fur Salon, second floor, Saks Fifth Ave., Somerset Collection.

TUESDAY, OCT. 13

DESIGNER DUDS

Nicole's Revival Designer Resale Clothier features nearly new designer fashions at the Westland Chamber of Commerce business luncheon at Joy Manor in Westland. Networking and lunch at 11:30 a.m., fashion show at 1 p.m. \$15. Call (734) 326-

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14

IN STRIDE

Westland Walkers Club holds its monthly meeting in the lower level auditorium of Westland Shopping Center. 9:30 a.m. Westland opens its doors to walkers beginning at 7 a.m. through Arcade 2.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15

Saks Fifth Avenue presents the Dana Buchman Fall 1998 Breakfast Fashion Show featuring misses, petites and plus sizes. 9:30 a.m. breakfast, 10 a.m. fashion show, RSVP (248) 614-3317. Designer Bridge Sportswear, Saks Fifth Ave., Somerset ColPOOCH PARTY

You are cordially invited to attend a book party for the debut of Enter Barking by Coco Chanel Detroit's most barked about author. 5-8 p.m. Raphael's Magnificent Possessions, 1799 Coolidge,

FRIDAY, OCT. 16

GILDING THE LILY The Michigan Regional Lily Society holds its annual hybrid Lily Bulb Sale at the Birmingham Congregational Church, 1000 Cranbrook Road in Birmingham. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Continues on Saturday

SATURDAY, OCT. 17

DEBUT Lane Bryant celebrates its grand opening at Hunter's Square, 31065 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills. The fashion retailer specializes in clothes for women sizes 14-28.

SUNDAY, OCT. 18

BRIDAL BASH Brides-To-Be presents Fall's Biggest, Best Bridal Show Ever at the Northfield Hilton in Troy. \$7, \$8 at the door. 5500 Crooks Rd., Troy. (810) 228-2700.

RETAIL DETAILS

tical paraphernalia. Carved

mahogany ships, brass tele-

scopes, compasses and steamer

trunks appeal to sailors and

landlubbers. Leonard Xerri

Park Place in 1997. The new

antique-style shelving that evoke

a sea captain's attic.

ened his first store at Laurel

Salon & Spa Design Studio of Farmington Hills, a division of Nailco Salon Marketplace, offers



alons its exclusive full-service interior design capabilities, com bined with unique industry knowledge of salon and spa spec ifications. Directed by Leslie McGwire, Salon & Spa Design Studio offers color selection and coordination for furniture, fabric and accessories; equipment and space needs assessment; budget planning, financing options and computerized space planning system. The studio's most recent client, Pannos in West Bloomfield, underwent a complete renovation and redesign. The salon's new image is contemporary with metal accents. For further information about the Design Studio stop by the showroom at 23200 Haggerty Road, Farmington

ANTONY'S FANTASY

The clean, classic and romantic look of Cleopatra is being reinvented at Salone Nadwa and Day Spa in Novi. This glamorous look is created with clean blunts that have strong lines and heavy blunt bangs, a la the lady of the Nile. Hair color is dark, rich and solid. If you're in the mood for exotic, call Nadwa at (248) 348-7316. 43236 Eleven

New England Home sets sail to its second metro location at FINE FRAGRANCE Great Lakes Crossing in Auburn Hills. The nautical-theme store sepia-tone photographs and nau-

HALLOWEEN DAY EVENTS

Contest Rules and regulations available at

Wonderland Mall Customer Service Center

October 28. Entries must be dropped off at Monderland Mall Customer Service Cent

Deadline for Entries - Spm Wednesday,

4pm - 5pm Kids Costume Walk.

2pm - 5pm Face Painters, Caricature Artists and Clowns.

5pm - 7pm Trick or Treating in the Mall. While Supplies Last.

On Oct. 13, Jacobson's will launch the new fragrance, Doulopens on Nov. 12 and features an ton, from the Royal Doulton Fine array of seafaring wood-carvings, Fragrance Collection. Doulton is a sultry, yet refreshing, fra-

HALLOWEEN COLORING CONTEST

Open to Ages 2-13. One winner per age category -\$15 Wonderland Mall Gift Certificate.

FREE Trick or Treat Bags will be handed out in our All New Boardwalk Cafes.

and sophistication of the modern woman. It blends muguet, narcisse and lily with undertones o sandalwood, amber, musk and patchouli and top notes of melon and plum. The bottle is crowned in antiqued silver. Doulton is the first women's fragrance born of a passion for beautiful surroundings. Prices range from \$55 to

Birmingham-based Twist & Shout Gourmet Pretzels COZY UP recently opened its fifth location at Livonia's Laurel Park Place. It's time to pull out the flannel pj's and tuck those silken night-The store offers at least seven ies back into the dresser drawer. different pretzel selections daily, Designer Karen Neuburger's as well as homemade soups boxy, two-piece pajamas and her micro-brewed root beer and spejersey knit cotton bedding colleccialty coffee drinks. tion are the hottest items in

ART VAN AND PARTNERS

On Wednesday, Sept. 23, Art Van Furniture and the Partners of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute hosted a Grand Opening Celebration in conjunction with the annual Partners Ball. The event raised nearly \$400,000 from ticket sales and silent and live auction proceeds. The money will support the Suzanne Korman Morton Cancer Research Fund and the Karmanos Cancer Institute's Bone Marrow Transplant Program. Approximately 1,100 guests attended the Unique Restaurant Corp.-catered event. Sister Hazel and Atomic Fireballs provided lively entertain-

TALENT SEARCH

The Observer

sleepwear today.

Flockhart on Ally McBeal.

She debuts her special edition

this month to coincide with her

Angel Network print pajamas.

Hudson's will be the only retailer

The Karen Neuburger Bed-

ding collection is 100 percent

jersey knit cotton. All profits

derived from the sale of the

in Detroit to carry this product.

Opryland Productions will present an original holiday musical for Fairlane Town Center titled "Ring Them Bells." Fairlane is seeking vocalists, both children and adults, to appear in the nationally recognized production company. Performances begin Saturday, Nov. 21 and run every day until Friday, Dec. 24. Children should be 6-12 years of age and are required to sing and dance. Auditions will be held Wednesday, Oct. 14, 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 15, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Fountain Court Stage. A special children's audition is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 14, 4-6 p.m. To register for auditions, call (313)

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 cologne for men. clearly, leave your name, number and message. And you should see

What We Found:

• Narcisse cologne by Chole can be found at Levin's Beauty Supply on Orchard Lake Road (248) 851-7323, 1 oz. \$25. · Found a hanging laundry

your input in a few weeks. Thank

bag for Caroline. · Coats & Clark pattern books for Joyce. Neuburger is the creator and

design director for a collection of We're Still Looking For: all-day sleepwear. Her designs • June wants a game called have been worn by celebrities Initial Reaction. Oprah Winfrey and Calista

· Patty is looking for Revion' lipstick in the shade Honey Bee. · Daniel is looking for Heinz bedding collection at Hudson's

recipe for Sweet Corn Cake. all-natural cleaning vinegar. · Diane wants to sell her Pre-· Steve is looking for a manucious Moments and Robert al for the Sharp cash register Raikes bears, rabbits and dolls. model #XE 1054.

 Virginia wants someone to purchase her old 78 rpm's. · Lynn is looking for a completer set of stoneware dishes Panasonic can opener.

called "Images" by Signature. · Searching for song books from the '40s, '50s, titled "Hit

· Bob wants Carrington

• Clara wants (ABON) MAJA

· Mary is looking for Norell

· Julie wants the Matchbox

Hummer (red & white) given

out at Taco Bell last year.

Mist by Scent Shop.

fragrance and Adriane Arpel

soap and powder.

makeup products.

dowless room (last seen at · Ed is looking for a grass catcher for a Black & Decker #U-274. It has a 22-inch blade. • Stella is looking for "Magic Crochet" and "Decorative · Lori wants a "Snuggle" Crochet" magazines.

· Susan wants a Kay upright · Mary is looking for a Rusbase for musical instruments. sian MIG, toy (metal) airplane. Susan wants Azzaro per-

 Jackie is looking for a dou-ble-chair Papasan, (used to find at Pier 1) with/without cushion. · Jay from Redford is looking for a copy of Tall Shipt, A Sail-ing Celebration. · Pamela wants old chenille

bedspreads, someone to prepare meals three times a week for pay, and button necklaces and old teacups/saucers.

Kim is looking for a beeck wood ladder-back chair.

White Shoe Polish.

· Linda is looking for Hyde

· Marilyn is looking for a

"Pretend Window" for a win

· Kathy is looking for Nestle 2% Banana Milk made by Quick · Pat is looking for someone to buy her 1997 state pins. She

has Montana, Kansas, Ohio. They were purchased from QVC. · Laura wants Chi Chi's · Pat needs gaskets for her 6quart Presto pressure cooker. · Jan wants women's Britta

· Allison is looking for a bath-. Joanne wants the Little room spray called Woodland Mermaid book from the '60s/'70s, animated with 3D · Vivian would like to find a illustrations.

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas



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WONDERLAND MALL

Age (check one) 2-5____ 6-9___ 10-13__

Our Plans Include You

Cooperstown has great baseball and much more

STAFF WRITER

Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa have been in the spotlight lately for their baseball talents. It's fitting that their accomplishments are highlighted at the National Baseball Hall of Fame & Museum.

When you enter the building in Cooperstown, N.Y., these days, items from the careers of the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs sluggers are evident. We saw bats, balls and uniforms during a recent visit, along with items from the late Roger Maris, who had set the previous home run season record of 61 in

My husband, Mark Rembacki, and I have been to Cooperstown four times now and have enjoyed it more each time. We stay at The Inn at Cooperstown, with hosts innkeeper Michael Jerome and his wife, Marianne Bez, director of guest development.

"Their interest is beyond baseball," Jerome said of visitors to Cooperstown, home to some 2,500 people. "The opera (Glimmerglass Opera) brings in a lot of people."

On previous visits to the "Village of Museums," we have also visited the nearby Farmers' Museum, reminiscent of Greenfield Village but smaller and with more of a focus on New York state, and the nearby Fenimore House Museum. This time. we decided to concentrate on

The three-floor Hallsof Fame & Museum is a ball-lover's delight, and that's as true for the casual fan as it is for the aficionado. Admission is \$9.50 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens and \$4 for those ages 7-12. Winter hours (Oct. 1 through April 30) are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with open doors to 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays in April, October, November and

Summer hours (May 1 through Sept. 30) are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Cooperstown is in central New York state, 70 miles west of Albany. It is 30 miles south of the New York State Thruway.

We drove there each of our four times through Canada, picking up the Thruway in the Buffalo area. The drive took approximately 10 hours, and we chose to stay overnight coming and going



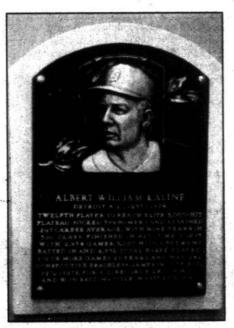
Not just a man's game: Women have played baseball as well. Julie Brown of Plymouth Township, an Observer staffer, poses by an exhibit.

in the Rochester, N.Y., area. On the way home this time, we stopped in at Seneca Falls, N.Y., for a visit to the National Women's Hall of Fame and related sites on women's history. (Seneca Falls was home of the first U.S. women's rights convention in 1848.)

When we got to Cooperstown in September this year, we were eager to see the Hall of Fame & Museum again. Our trips in 1991, 1992 and 1993 had been rewarding, but we certainly weren't jaded.

One of my favorite spots is the Hall of Fame, with its plaques honoring baseball's greats. This year's inductees, George Davis, Larry Doby, Lee MacPhail, Joe Rogan and Don Sutton, garner special recognition, along with all of those inducted since 1936. The Hall of Fame & Museum opened in 1939.

We visited the Hall of Fame Library & Archive, listening to an interesting presentation on the evolution of baseball equipment. (Suffice it to say early catchers often had broken fin-



gers.) The library/archive is open

to the public for research 9 a.m.

to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday except

for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. Staff assistance

Hall of Fame. Kaline is now a Tiger broadcast-

for casual visitors is offered 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and

Kaline's plaque is displayed at the

Big Al: Former Detroit Tiger Al wire and his son and Sammy Sosa that they wore the night McGwire set his record.

Sundays in June, July and

I enjoyed seeing the exhibit on women in baseball again, along with exhibits on Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron. New to me was an exhibit on black baseball, covering both the black-only leagues and baseball's integration. The late Jackie Robinson, who broke the major league color barrier in with the Brooklyn Dodgers, is represented. The Hall of Famer's college sweater and military jacket are featured, along with other items. It was interesting to see how baseball was played in the days when Jim Crow ruled, with a "Colored Entrance" sign serving as a reminder of the not-too-distant

Cooperstown is small, but its residents seem to exist peacefully with the tourists. "We don't have obnoxious guests," said Jerome of The Inn at Cooperstown. "Most of our guests are very nice. I think most people like the tourists.'

This year, Jerome had many visitors from Japan, proof Cooperstown doesn't just draw from New York. The metropolitan New York City area brings many, as does any city with a

"I get to be a fan around World Series time," admitted Jerome, who doesn't consider himself a baseball fan. The town gets a bit crazy in the summer when each year's honorees are inducted, he

Local folks:

Mark Rembacki and Julie

Brown of

Plymouth

Township

see the jerseys of

Mark McG-

We paid a little over \$100 a night for comfortable accommodations, including a spacious. front porch with plenty of rocking chairs for rocking and reading. Cooperstown offers less expensive accommodations as

All in all, Cooperstown is a fun trip, particularly during ball season; one time, we visited during the playoffs. I'd recommend it to those seeking a fun destination who have at least some interest in baseball; chances are, the true-blue fans have already

The National Baseball Hall of Fame & Museum can be reached at (888) 425-5633 or on its Web

www.baseballhalloffame.org. The Inn at Cooperstown, 16 Chestnut St., Cooperstown 13326, can be reached at (607) 547-5756. The Cooperstown Chamber of Commerce can be reached at (607) 547-9983 or at its Web site at www.coopers townchamber.org

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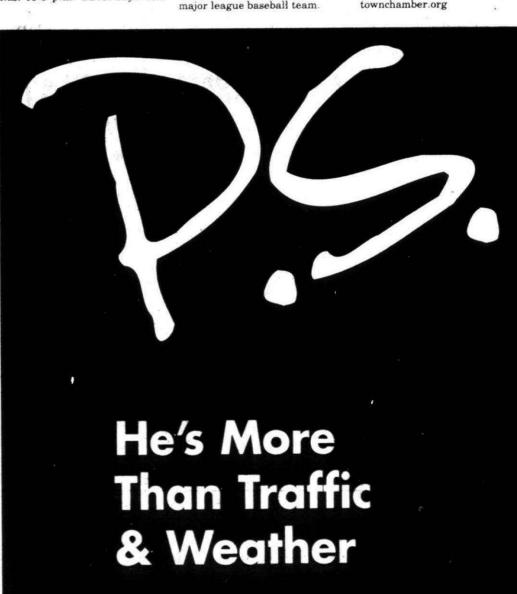
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Sports & Recreation

The Observer

Girls basketball, D3 Recreation, D8

P/C Page 1, Section D

Collegiate standouts

·Fortunes have dipped a bit recently for Michigan State's men's soccer team, which lost its third-straight match last Wednesday at Oakland University. But at least a couple of local products are progressing.

Brett Konley, a freshman forward for the Spartans from Plymouth Salem, notched his first collegiate goal in a 3-2 loss at Loyola-Chicago Sept. 30. Konley also has two assists for four total points.

Jeff Fliss, a senior midfielder from Plymouth Canton, assisted on MSU's only goal in its 3-1 loss at Oakland University. Fliss ranks second on the team in points scored with two goals and two assists for six points.

The three losses left the Spartans at 5-6-1 overall.

• The seven-point surge by Scott Loewe, a sophomore midfielder at Western Michigan University from Plymouth Salem, that helped earn the Broncos a win and a tie in a three-game stretch also moved Loewe up the scoring charts at WMU.

Loewe now rates second on the team in points with seven and is tied for the team lead in goals with three. He leads the Broncos in shots on goal with 18 and has one game-winner. For his career, Loewe has four goals and two assists (10 points). WMU was 4-4-2 overall and 1-1 in the Mid-American Conference through Wednesday.

· Andy Power, a freshman midfielder from Plymouth Salem, continues to shine in his first year at Siena Heights University. Power scored goals in a pair of Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference victories over Aquinas College (2-0) and Cornerstone College (4-1), which kept the Saints in third place in the WHAC with a 5-2 record (10-2 overall).

Power is second on the team in scoring to fellow freshman Sam Skeels, who scored his 18th goal of the season against Cornerstone before suffering a badly sprained ankle.

Young Rocks sparkle

The younger members of Plymouth Salem's girls cross country team came through with a solid performance at the Westland John Glenn Freshman-Sophomore Invitational last Tuesday at Central City Park.

The Rocks placed second in the approximately 15-team field, scoring 90 points. Northville, led by former Salem standout Alyson Flohr, emerged with the win with 81 points. Flohr, a sophomore, finished first overall in 19:42.

Salem finishers were: freshman Kelly Solano, ninth (22:28); sophomore Heather Whittington, 11th (22:33); sopohmore Jamie Vrianek, 21st (23:34); sophomore Jenny Kassem, 24th (24:05); sophomore Anna Monoidis, 25th (24:12); and sophomore Mina Fung, 54th (27:13). Solano and Whittington earned

Steelers reign

The Plymouth Steelers varsity squad tuned up for an engagement with their junior football league's other unbeaten team, the Westland Meteors, by swamping the Northville-Novi Colts 57-0 last Saturday. The Steelers, 4-0, tackle the undefeated Meteors today at Wayne Memorial HS, with the first-game kickoff at noon.

Beau Tomlinson got the Steelers going against the Colts by returning a punt for the game's first touchdown, then intercepting a pass to set up the second, scored by Matt Bennett on a 14-yard run. David Hoskins added two TDS, with Brandon Wilcox, Matt Cole, Justin Nickles and Steve Howey also scoring TDs, and Steve Carter booting three extra-points. The defense earned its third shutout in four games.

The Steeler junior varsity got its third win in four games, holding off the Colt JV 7-6. Neither team got on the scoreboard until the fourth quarter, when Chris Rusin intercepted a pass and returned it into Colt territory. Mickey Kerul capped the drive with a 2-yard scoring run, then rammed in for the single-point conversion run for a 7-0 Steeler lead. Northville-Novi managed to get into the end zone with 2:30 left, but a two-

point conversion kick missed. The Steeler freshmen weren't so lucky, dropping a 19-7 decision to the Colts. Rob Dew, Michael Rayden and Deshon McClendon played notable vell, according to coaches.

Canton atop division with dual wins



What a week it was, at least for Plymouth Canton's swimmers. The Chiefs defeated a pair of WLAA Western Division rivals, Farmington Harrison and Northville, on consecutive Thursdays to take the division lead.

In the week spanning Oct. 1-8, Plymouth Canton girls swim team solidified its position as the team to beat in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division by beating Farmington Harrison 132-64 last

Thursday and Northville 102-84 on

Oct. 1. The two wins improved the Chiefs dual-meet mark to 4-3 overall and kept them unbeaten in the division at 3-0.

"We're looking good." At Harrison, a team with a few good

"Yeah," said coach Sarah Eubanks.

swimmers but little depth, Canton was

"I thought it would be a little closer," admitted Eubanks. "We swam some

to dominate the meet.

looking particularly sharp as a team. The Chiefs did just what they had to do

people in different events, some swam well and some didn't swim so well." Still, the Chiefs collected nine of the 12 firsts in the meet. Indeed, in a dis-

play of their superior depth, they won seven of the nine individual events, with six different swimmers getting victories

The only Canton swimmer to win twice individually was Teri Hanson, and neither came in her specialty (the

100-yard butterfly, in which she's already bettered the state-qualifying time). Hanson was first in both the 50yard (26.13) and 100-yard (57.31) freestyles.

Other individual firsts for the Chiefs vere recorded by Jaclyn Bernard in the 200 individual medley (2:25.51); Meghan Powers in diving (147.05 points); Danielle Drysdale in the 100 butterfly (1:04.18); Meagan Dowd in the 100 backstroke (1:08.42); and Erin Rogala in the 100 breaststroke

Please see **SWIMMING**, D2

2nd-half woes doom Salem

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

Momentum was slipping away from heavily-favored Westland John Glenn. The Rockets were clinging to a 14-13 lead as they set up to receive the second-half kickoff from host Ply-mouth Salem in what, at that point, was becoming even more of a critical Western Lakes Activities Association football matchup.

Salem had scored in the waning moments of the first half; only John Pettit's block of an extra point attempt had allowed Glenn to retain the lead. And the source of Glenn's offense, Reggie Spearmon, was cor-ralled enough in the second quarter to

keep his team scoreless.

But the Rockets haven't been at (or near) the top of the WLAA's Lakes Division since the league's inception without learning what it takes to win. They took that second half kickoff. starting at their own 20, and proceded to eat up 80 yards and 10:46 of the third quarter, converting two third downs and one fourth down en route.

The result: a 1-yard touchdown dive by Spearmon for a 21-13 lead that put Salem on its heels, trying to recover. Turnovers on their next three possesons cemented the Rocks' fate, and lenn's victory, by a 28-19 margin. Salem, which could have tied Glenn

for first in the division with a win, fell to 3-3 overall, 2-2 in the WLAA. The Rockets are 6-0 overall, 4-0 in the

"That (third-quarter drive) was huge, because defensively we had not been able to stop them in the first



Misplayed: Salem's second-half fortunes included three turnovers, including a fumble caused by John Glenn's Teon Price when he ran into Rocks' fullback Jason Lukasik and quarterback Matt Please see SALEM FOOTBALL, D2 Fair during the exchange. The turnover led to a Rocket touchdown and a 28-13 lead.

Rocks reap region title; Chiefs qualify

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

Talk about discovering new territory

Not only did Plymouth Salem's golf team reach new heights at Friday's Class A regional, hosted by Temperance Bedford at Giant Oak Golf Course. So did Plymouth Canton.

The Rocks claimed their first-ever regional title with a 318 total, edging both Canton and Westland John Glenn. Not that it was a particularly bad day for the other two Western Lakes Activities Association teams in this regional. Both the Chiefs and

REGIONAL GOLF

Glenn will join Salem at the Class A state championships that start Friday at The Emerald at Maple Creek in St. John's.

For Canton, it is its first trip to the state tournament ever.

"Our guys are really excited about this," said Rocks' coach Rick Wilson. "All they said was that they just wanted to get there - let's get to the big "Always before, whenever we qualified it was as

the third qualifier (in the region). Some explanation is necessary. This is the first

time Salem and Canton played at the Temperance Bedford Regional; in years past, they've been shuttled out to the Brighton region, where they faced most of the state's best teams. Just qualifying in that region often equalled a win in any other.

'No, the competition here was not as great as at Brighton in years past," Wilson said. "But this course played tough. It was long."

Please see GOLF, D2

Golden

Craven collects 5 golds

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

Sure, it's been an uphill climb for Charlie Craven. But now, he's at the top of the ladder.

At the World In-Line Roller Speed Skating Outdoor Junior Championships, Sept. 10-19 in Piombino, Italy, Craven - a 17-year-old senior at Plymouth Canton HS - emerged as the top male speed skater at the Junior level in the world. Craven won five gold medals and two silvers, all in individu-

Which played a pivotal part in the U.S. Junior team, which consisted of just four boys and four girls, winning the overall high-point championship. The U.S. boys team was first in road racing and third on the track, while the U.S. girls team was first on the track and second in road racing.

The grueling eight days of competition, crammed into a nine-day span, is a test of both mental and physical stamina. Craven passed both.

"There was just one day I didn't race

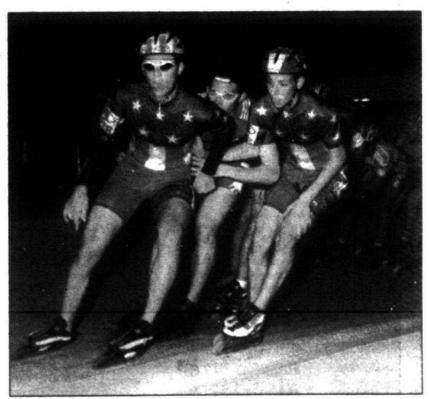
the way I wanted to," Craven said. "I think I was out in the sun too long.

One mediocre day out of eight is none too bad. Craven won three golds in road competition: in the 5,000-meter points race, the 15,000-meter elimination race and the 1,500-meter sprint He added two more on the track, in the 5,000-meter points race and 10,000meter elimination points race. His silver medals came in the 15,000-meter elimination race on the track, and in the 10,000-meter points elimination race on the road.

His performance earned him the top junior male skater in the world status. And it dwarfed a superb performance last year at the Junior Worlds in Argentina, when he collected two golds and four silvers.

Not that there weren't some tight moments in Piombino. Craven was competing in the 10,000-meter elimination points race for the first time at Worlds. In fact, so was everyone - the

Please see CRAVEN, D2



Leading the pack: Charlie Craven (in front) ended up in the same position in most of his races at the Junior World Championships, held in Italy - out in front.



A winner: Erin Rogala finished first in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:17.33, helping Canton pull away from Western Division rival Farmington Harrison and stake a claim to first place in the division.

Skaters compete **Boosters meet**

The Plymouth Figure Skating Club is hosting its ninth-annual will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in USFSA-sanctioned Octoberfest Freestyle Figure Skating compe-Room 165 of Plymouth Canton tition Thursday through Sunday HS. Items to be discussed are at the Compuware Sports Arena the pizza dinner and banquet in Plymouth. Skaters of all ages plans, as well as an update on fund-raising. All parents of Can-ton football players are encourand levels, from beginner to advanced, will compete.

Admission is free and the public is welcome. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, and 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call the Plymouth Figure Skating Club Baseball meeting at (734) 459-6686.

aged to attend.

The Canton Community The Canton Chiefs Football Booster Club's monthly meeting

> Nominations will be accepted for the following league posi-tions: Vice-President Boys; Vice-President Girls; Treasurer; Vice-President Fund-Raising; and

> > FRIDAY - SUNDAY 10-6

Craft Demonstrations

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SUGARLOAF

For more information, call the Canton Booster Club at (734) The election will be held at the CCJBSA's regular meeting, Nov. 11, at a site to be determined.

Coaches, parents of players and other interested persons are urged to attend.

Golf from page D1

Salem's score was two strokes the title Junior Baseball and Softball better than Canton's runner-up Association will hold its first total of 320 - and that was just meeting to prepare for the 1999 one better than Glenn's 321. The season at 7 p.m. Wednesday at next-best team was Temperance an 83 and Ryan Nimmerguth the Canton High School Little Bedford at 329 (see regional

Erik Krueger, who ended a short end-of-the-regular-season

slump by finishing first at the WLAA Tournament, continued his fine play by tying for medalst honors with Glenn's Justin Fendelet and Belleville's Don Littrell. In the ensuing playoff, Littrell was eliminated on the before Fendelet emerged with at 83. Duane Stott had a 103

Two other Rocks bettered 80: Matt Leon and Adam Wilson each shot 79. Mark Doughty shot its roots in a mutual understand ing, according to Wilson.

Novi Tuesday and WLAA rival a little faster while you're train-

Swimming from page D1

Bernard, Chelsea Opdyke, Han-son and Drysdale teammed in

It was anticipated the

Northville meet, held at Canton

Oct. 1, would be close and could

decide the division champi-

onship. Both very likely are

accurate, as the Chiefs' elite

class of swimmer bobbed to the

Drysdale was a part of four

wins, including two individual

events, and Hanson had a hand

in three victories, one a relay.

Drysdale's individual wins were

in the 200 IM (2:21.41) and the

100 fly (1:04.02); Hanson was

first in the 500 free (5:38.62) and

Both were on the winning 400

free relay, together with Bernard

and Dowd (3:56.97). Drysdale

oined with Dowd, Opdyke and

Bernard in capturing the 200

Other individual wins went to

Bernard in the 50 free (26.49)

and Lysa Kowski in diving

(163 25 points) Unfortunately.

Kowski hit the diving board dur-

ing warm-ups prior to the Harri-

son meet: it was feared she

might have suffered a broken

The Chiefs host non-league foe

Livonia Franklin Thursday, both

It really was a mismatch. In

Salem swamps Glenn

free relay as well (1:46.39).

100 back (1:07.11).

the 200 free (1:47.09).

Two of the three relays went to Canton: Drysdale, Rogala, Hanson and Bernard combined in the 200 medley (1:59.45), and Bernard, Chelsea Opdyke, Hanson and Salamin description of the three relays went to fact, Plymouth Salem not only won every event, the Rocks got every second place, too, Thursday in beating visiting Westland John Glenn 151-35.

The victory evened Salem's

dual-meet record at 2-2 overall

and 1-1 in the WLAA's Lakes

Individual winners for Salem

(nine different swimmers won

the nine events) were Lori

McKay in the 200-yard freestyle

(2:04.51); Kari Foust in the 200

individual medley (2:23.24):

Sarah Rogers in the 50 freestyle

(26.83); April Aquinto in diving

(194.40 points); Lindsay Hartz in

the 100 butterfly (1:06.5); Kathy

Kelly in the 100 free (58.85);

Jess Hala in the 500 free

(5:40.46); Stephanie Tyler in the

100 backstroke (1:07.11); and

Alex Evans in the 100 breast-

The Rocks also swept the

relays, with Tyler, Kelly Holvel,

Trisha Dotson and Stephanie

Morgan combining in the 200

medley (2:05.38); Kelly, McKay,

Monica Głowski and Rogers

teamming in the 200 free relay

(1:47.28); and Hartz, Hala,

McKay and Rogers joining forces

way my girls are swimming,'

said Salem coach Chuck Olson

"We're getting there - they're

training well. That's the idea: Go

ing, then go a lot faster when we

Salem swims at WLAA Lakes

Division rival Farmington at 7

"I'm pretty happy with the

in the 400 free (4:03.29).

stroke (1:17.96).

had an 88. For Canton, the key was four players shooting 81 or better. Ben Tucker led the Chiefs by firing a 78; he was followed by Jon Johnson at 80, and Justin Allen and Derek Lineberry at 81. Matt Rosol shot 89.

Glenn had four solid scorers as Brian Reed at 80, Chris Tomp- WLAA golfers. first hole, but it took three more kins at 81 and Ryan Shamrock

The one-two finish for Salem and Canton, which in a way makes both teams winners, had

"Even though we are rivals, was happy for them," he said "We rode down (to the regional together - on the same bus and I said to Tom (Alles, Can ton's coach), 'If we can qualify for this thing together, let's do it. don't care what order it's in."

That wish came true. In fact, i well. Joining Fendelet were was a overall good day for all

REGIONAL GOLF RESULTS

BOYS GOLF REGIONA Oct. 9 at Glant Oak

Entertainment TEAM STANDINGS (top 3 teams qualify for Specialty Food state meet): 1. Plymouth Salem, 318; 2. Ply-All Indoors mouth Canton, 320; 3. Westland John Glenn, No pets please Strollers not recommended 321; 4. Temperance-Bedford, 329; 5. Garden City, 330; 6. Wyandotte Roosevelt, 335; 7. Daily Admission \$6 Wayne Memorial, 344; 8. Belleville, 345; 9. Lincoln Park, 351; 10. (tie) Monroe and Dear- son and Derek Lineberry, 81 each; Matt Under 12 FREE born, 358 each; 12. Woodhaven, 363; 13. Rosol, 89. **PARKING FREE**

Dearborn Edsel Ford, 364; 14. Taylor Truman. 368; 15. Southgate Anderson, 376; 16. Taylor 80; Chris Tompkins, 81; Ryan Shamrock, 83 Kennedy, 389.

77 (won 4-hole playoff).

Salem scorers: Erik Krueger, 77; Adam Wilson and Matt Leon, 79 each; Mark Doughty, 83; Ryan Nimmerguth, 88. Canton scorers: Ben Tucker, 78: Jon John- 91: Ryan Green, 105.

ace was added this year. Which standard, and he was rarely does have an extension: "I'm

With the Junior Worlds behind

him, Craven can enjoy a bit of a

won it. Indeed, since it was the But despite being perched on nom could even surpass his per-

first race of the entire meet, it the top rung in juniors (so where formance at Junior Worlds with-

got Craven rolling on a gold to from here?), Craven's ladder in the year. Hey, it's possible.

plan right away."

pleted 4-of-6 passes for 20 yards,

with one interception.

Duane Stott, 103. Garden City scorers: Nate Briscoe, 81, Da

Wayne scorers: Chad Campbell, 80: Greg

going to try and make the Senior

Tryouts aren't until next June

Which means this young phe-

World Team," he said.

"They're good."

break - if you call working out Four men and four women will

"only" six days a week a break, be selected. As for Craven's out-

four of those with his Wolverine look toward his chances:

Baracy, 86; Greg Laws, 87; Adam Chiasson

Craven from page D1

means there was no accurate derailed.

petition, apparently, since he Roseville.

More prepared than his com- team at the Great Skate club in

Salem football from page D1

way to plan strategy, no way to

"I was really nervous about it,"

Craven said. "I had never raced

t before. But I was ready for it."

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half," said Glenn coach Chuck But by then only 2:56 Gordon. "The fact that we were remained. Salem did put it to able to use that much time and good use, driving 67 yards on six TDs: the first on a 12-yard run to get points out of it was big." from Fair to Ryan Cook and an

That drive decided the game. Salem, undersized compared to 18-yard pass from Fair to Andy gained 47 yards rushing to ignite Glenn, started to wear down and tire out. The Rocks first possession of the second half lasted Peterson wedged his way into seven plays and ended with Nick the end zone for the TD. Paddock intercepting a Matt Fair pass and returning it to the Salem 37.

The Rocks forced Glenn to 1:49. punt that time, but on the first play of the second possession Fair and Jason Lukasik were hit during the handoff, causing a fumble that Robert Fant recovered for the Rockets at Salem's 18. This time the Rockets did score, the drive lasting five plays, with Jake Tharp powering up the middle for the TD and a 28-13 lead

Salem's next possession was no better. On the second play Fair was intercepted again, this ning back carried the ball 38 time by Daniel Smitherman, times for 202 yards, scoring who returned the ball 22 yards three TDs. The Rockets totaled to the Rocks' 14. Three penalties and a quarterback sack, however, ruined Glenn's hopes for a

Glenn scored twice in the firs quarter, Spearmon getting both plays, the biggest a 32-yard pass cap an eight-play, 73-yard drive Salem answered with Fair who Kocoloski that put the ball on an eight-play, 66-yard march the 1. Four plays later, Eric that concluded with a 9-yard scoring toss from Fair to Jason Furr, tying it at 7-7.

But the two-point conversion The back-and-forth struggle try failed, and a nine-point gap continued with the Rockets travwas too large to overcome in eling 65 yards on 13 plays on their next possession. Spearmon "The key was the drive they dived in from a yard out to make had to start the second half," it 14-7 with 15 seconds left in

agreed Salem coach Tom the first quarter. Moshimer. "Once we got down Salem dominated the second eight, we were really scrambling. quarter. A 22-yard punt by They took us out of our game Glenn's David Lewandowski gave the Rocks possession at Glenn's game plan, on the their own 48; they covered those other hand, wasn't too difficult to 52 yards in nine plays, with figure out: Spearmon to the Lukasik (who led Salem with 72 right, Spearmon to the left. rushing yards on 14 carries Spearmon up the middle. All scoring on a 4-yard run with 1.35

told, the diminutive senior run-All that changed in the third quarter. Indeed, Salem had just 5 yards rushing in the second 284 yards of offense, 264 of it on half. And in a game between two the ground; Nick Hudson comrunning teams, that won cut it.

Salem blanks Central; Canton trips Western

Guiseppe Ianni continued his scoring onslaught with three goals in a 4-0 Plymouth Salem soccer victory over Walled Lake Central Wednesday at Central. The win boosted Salem's

record to 15-2-2 overall. For Ianni, the three-goal surge matched the three goals he scored in the two previous games, albeit those were against tougher opposition - two against Plymouth Canton last Monday, and one against Warren DeLaSalle the Saturday before. For the season, the senior forward has 19 goals.

Scott Duhl got the first goal for the Rocks, with Jeff Haar picking up the first of two assists in the match. Dan Wielechowski assisted on Ianni's first goal, Aaron Rypkowski assisted on his second and Haar on his third. Salem plays at Livonia

Association's Western Division, in a crossover league playoff match at 7 p.m. Monday

Churchill, which finished second

in the Western Lakes Activities

SOCCE

Canton 5, W.L. Western 0: Plymouth Canton clinched first place in the WLAA's Western Division with its lopsided triumph over visiting Walled Lake Western Wednesday.

Chris Houdek knocked in two goals for the victorious Chiefs. Other goals came from Mike Riemma, Evan Malone and Andrew Holmes. Justin Fishaw, Mike Zemanski, Dennis Ofilio and Scott Wright had assists.

The win boosted Canton's record to 11-4-1 overall.

Stevenson stops Churchill, 2-0

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS EDITOR

BEMONS@OE.HOMECOMM.NET

cer opponents continued to fall like dominoes Wednesday The Spartans, ranked No. 1 in Division I, withstood an early Livonia Churchill offensive onslaught to run their record to

14-1 with a 2-0 victory over the

Livonia Stevenson's boys soc-

host Chargers. Stevenson now heads into next week's Western Lakes championship game against Plymouth Canton, the only team to put a blemish on the Spartans' record this season. (Game time is 7 p.m.

Oct. 14 at Canton.) "It's been an incredibly fastpaced couple of weeks and we've had some real tests, but I'm proud our guys stepped up once again to another challenge," said Stevenson first-year coach Lars Richters.

Churchill threatened early, but Stevenson survived the Chargers' pressure.

The Spartans then scored with 4:24 left in the first half on Jeff Budd's direct free kick, which was directed past Churchill goalkeeper Steve Klecynski by omasso Mainella.

The goal came just after a yellow card was handed out to the

From that point on Stevenson appeared to be a different team,

the play to Churchill's end. "That team (Churchill) poses problems with two dangerous players like (George) Kithas and (Marc) Sicilia," Richters said. "Both usually play together up front, but they kept one back this time and the other staying up. We had prepared a little dif-

Tony Maldonado, off a flicked pass in front of the Churchill net by teammate Mike White, gave Stevenson a two-goal cushion by scoring with 19:10 left in the

ferently and it caused some prob-

"After the way we started the season, it's starting to get frustrating," said Churchill coach Chad Campau, whose team is 9-4-2 overall, but 1-3-1 over the last five games. "The first 30 minutes we had opportunities and gave ourselves chances. We played the ball well.

"But it's those one or two defensive lapses when teams take advantage of you . . . and that will kill you."

Stevenson goalkeeper. Joe chara was sharp when he had be, making a key stop in each half off shots by Sicilia. "We went over some things

with our back four and we told them to relax and play," Richters said. "I think we were a bit panicky with the ball and we wound up playing in a physical, aggres sive match. They had to think seizing momentum and carrying before they played the ball."

buth North at bith Wisld 6:30 em

Clarenceville at Liggett 6 30 p.m.

Will Western at Franklin, 7 p.m.

Stevenson at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.

John Glenn at Farmington 7 p.m.

Salem at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.

Harrison at Northville 7 p.m.

Wayne at Fordson, 7 p.m.

Thurston at Taylor Kennedy, 7 p.n.

Fordson at Redford Union 7.2 m

Huron Variey vs. Oak. Christian

at Marshall M.S. 7,30 p.m.

Temple at Canton Agape 5 p.c

Friday, Oct. 16

Holy Redeemer at St. Agatha. 7 p.



ures in Plymouth Canton's last two games. Against outmanned Livonia Franklin last Thursday, Kiessel netted 12 points; she had a team-high 17 in a lopsided win over Farmington two nights earlier.

Chiefs roll over Franklin; Rocks rip Farmington

For the second-straight game, everybody got into the act for Plymouth Canton's girls basketball team. And the result was an easy victory.

"Everybody played, everybody scored," said Canton coach Bob Blohm after his team's 66-26 triumph at Livonia Franklin Thursday. "I don't think anyone played more than 16 minutes

Two nights earlier, the Chiefs destroyed Farmington 66-18, with everyone playing and scoring. This game didn't offer much more of a challenge: Canton led 24-6 after one quarter and 40-14 at the half. "We pressed them a bit in the first quarter, then

let up," said Blohm. "Gary's kids (Franklin coach Gary Warner) hung in there pretty good. They tried. They gave a good effort." So, too, did the Chiefs, who improved to 8-3 over-

all and to 4-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, with their fourth-straight league win. "I'm pleased with them," said Blohm. "The play well together, their defense is getting better, their rebounding is improving, and their passing is get-

"They're becoming more consistent in what they do, and that shows me the kids are working hard and focusing on the things they have to do."

Not a lot was needed against an overmatched Patriot squad. Janell Tweitmeyer led Canton with 14 points and eight rebounds; Christina Kiessel had 12 points, Elise Thornell contributed 11 and Janine Guastella scored eight.

Franklin (1-8 overall, 0-5 in the WLAA) got seven points from Kerstin Marshall and six from Tera

Salem 87, Farmington 14: A practice might have been more beneficial - at least more competitive. Plymouth Salem showed little mercy in rolling over a struggling Farmington squad Thursday at Salem. The Rocks led 26-2 after one quarter, 54-7 at the half and 78-9 through three periods. The game went to running time (no clock stoppage) in the third quarter.

Andrea Pruett netted 23 points for the Rocks (now 8-2 overall, 4-1 in the WLAA), with Tiffany Grubaugh adding 21, Lindsay Klemmer 10 and ' Christine Phillips nine. The Falcons (1-9 overall, 0-5 in the WLAA) were paced by Julie Rotenheber with seven points

PCA 53, S'field Christian 45: Jenny Sutherland poured in 30 points, 24 coming in the second half, and grabbed nine rebounds to lead Plymouth Christian Academy to its ninth win in 10 games Friday. Laura Clark added seven points, four assists and five steals for PCA, now 4-1 in the Michigan Inde pendent Athletic Conference. Visiting Southfield Christian was led by Emily Beard's 18 points.

Agape 50, Saline Christian 12: An 18-1 first-quarter scoring surge determined the outcome of Canton Agape Christian's game Friday at Saline Christian. Kim sparked the Wolverines with 18 points; she also had five steals and four rebounds. Charla Sexton added nine points and five boards, and Amy Henry had six points, five assists and three steals. Alicia Geddes' seven points was best for Saline.

Agape is 11-1 overall, 5-0 in the Metro Christian Conference, Saline is 3-4 overall, 1-4 in the MCC

THE WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Oct. 15

Cornerstone at Agape, 4 30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 16

Garden City at Allen Park, 7 p.m.

Cabrini at Ply Christian, 4:30 pm

Saturday, Sept. 17

Churchill at Troy II a m

Tecumseh at N. Farm. 12.30 p.n.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Monday, Oct. 12

Madonna at Concordia 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 13

Sagmaw Valley at Schoolcraft, 4 p.

Wednesday, Oct. 14

Cornerstone at Madonna, 3 p.m.

he logg at Schoolcraft, 4 pm

Saturday, Oct. 17

Taylor at Madonna, 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Tuesday, Oct. 13

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PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 16 Thurston at Highland Park 4 p r N. Farm, at John Glenn, 7 p.m.

Wayne at Monroe, 7,30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17 Salem at Farmington 1 p.m. St. Agatha at Cranbrook 1 p.m. Hamframck at Lifth Wisk! I pin

Clarenceville at Luth North, 1 p.m. Bishop Borgess vs. Sigate Aquina at Garden City Jr. High. Tip in Redford CC vs. Warren DeLaSaire at Roseville Memorial Tip m

GIRLS BASKETBALL Monday, Oct. 12 Agape vs. Greater Life ... at Stevenson M.S. E.45.;

Tuesday, Oct. 13 Luth West and at Liggett 6 M (Clarence wille at 14th East 6.30 o Farmington at Churchill 7 pm John Glenn at Franklin Tip m Stevenson at Will Western 10

W.L. Central at Cardon 7.5 11 Salem at Northwile " p.m. N. Farmington at Harrison To-Woodhaver at Walse 10 Partier City at Reidfield Incide *psilanti at Thurston 15 Ladywood at Borgess Mercy of Course in Ford St. Agatha at St. For at Inter City at Discording Strap

House valley at Bact of 14

Borgess at H.W. Regina 7 p.m. Mercy at Ladywood 7 p.m. Amenturs at Phy Christian (1 30 m) Saturday, Oct. 17 Huror valley at inter-City, E. M. D.: Lenawee at Ply Christian Tip m

> Monday, Oct 12 Franklin Road at Agape 4 30 p.s.

Salem at 8 shot Borgess 7 p.m.

W. L. Central at Hamison, 5-3(Lp.) Salem at Churchill 1 p.m. Farmington at Worthwise Tipin N. Farm at Will Western Tipm who lilenn at Frankin in pin Post of Chick at Garden City, 7 c Tuesday, Oct. 13 Dick at 5 field Othristian, 4, 80 p. Wednesday Oct 14 wayne at speciants, 4 p.m.

Regtory cover at Threston 4 p. as on Trumar at variety City, 2 pin (Western Lakes Championship) Stevenson at Panton 1 p.m.

Correction Notice

In our October 11 ad, we featured the PlayStation game Duke Nukem: Time to Kill, with a bonus phone card.

Due to delays in manufacturing, this title is not yet available. We are offering rainchecks for this title. We apologize for any confusion or

闘习 inconvenience this may have caused Mr. that - great who

Crusaders edge Saints, 2-1 at Whitman Center, 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17

Madonna at Comerstone 1:30 p.n

Saturday, Oct. 18 (Schoolcraft Kick-Off Classic) Scraft vs. Morame Valley July 1 pm St. Mary sivs. DuPage (III 1, 3,30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18 Schoolcraft Kick-Off Classic

Moraine Valley vs. St. Mary s. 1,30 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBAL

Tuesday, Oct. 13 Tri State at Madonna, 7 p.m. Schooliciath at St. Clair. Tip m. Thursday, Oct. 15 Schoolcraft at Henry Ford 7 p. Saturday, Oct. 17

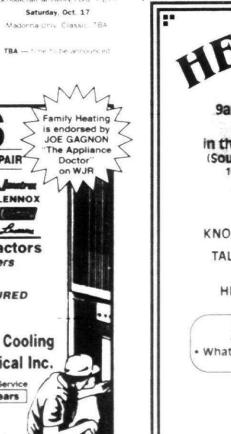
Doctor

Madonna University's men's soccer team almost let this game The win boosted the NAIA's 23rd-ranked Crusaders' record to get away, endangering its hold 10-3 overall, 8-0 in the WHAC. on first place in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference, But Siena Heights slipped to 10-3 while Siena Heights played the overall, 5-3 in the WHAC Fighting Crusaders tough, keeping the game knotted at 1-1 until opened the scoring, getting a

Senior forward Scott Emert mouth Canton set up Piraine eaded a looping pass from Ryan Thomason (from Plymouth didn't stand up long. Ten min-'hristian) past Saints' keeper utes into the game, Steve Mazi-Nick DeKam with 1:34 left in paka evened it for the Saints. regulation for the game-winning

Madonna's Sam Piraine, the final moments of regulation, goal just 32 seconds into the

The Crusaders' 1-0 advantage Madonna enjoyed a 25-12 shot goal in a 2-1 Madonna win advantage



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Ladywood volleyball star picks Central

every week

"We know we can play this

turned the ball over, and that

The Spartans, now 2-3 overall

and 1-3 in the division, fumbled

away three punts, lost another

was unfortunate for them.'

three passes intercepted.

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ANTIQUES & INTERIORS

College is still a year away for Jenny Young, but the 6-foot-1 outside-hitter from Livonia Ladywood can't wait to play volleyball next season for Central Michigan University.

Young, an All-Observer first-team pick from Plymouth last year as a ior, verbally committed Wednesday to the Mid-American Conference school even though she can't sign an NCAA letter-of-intent until February.

Her official visit over the weekend to Mount Pleasant made her decision an



Spartan mistakes lead to a Falcon victory

and all the players love the team said Young, who year. "And it's still close by, only

That will also enable Young to watch tured their seventh straight Catholic and third-year player Erin LeSage, who

Young, including Eastern Michigan, Morehead State (Ky.), Auburn, North-"I just like the campus, the dorms,

her brother Chris, a 6-foot-10 freshman basketball player from the University of

Michigan, perform in nearby Ann

everything about the place," she said. "I Young was one of the area's most feared attackers last year, averaging 3.68 kills per game while hitting a .301 clip for the Blazers, who reached the

state Class A quarterfinals and cap-

League championship.

CMU will also be getting a talented Young carries a 3.8 grade-point average and scored 25 on the ACT.

She is undecided about a major, but is leaning toward education or journalism with perhaps a minor in music. Young plays the piano and guitar and is involved in Ladywood's vocal music

CMU is coming off a 7-19 season, 3-13 in the MAC.

The Chippewas' roster also includes freshman Jenny Trott (Plymouth Salem), who is coming off knee surgery,

was at Ladywood when Young was a freshman. Setter Amanda Ault (Farmington Hills Harrison) is a senior. "Erin has been up there awhile and

all the players I talked to were pretty reassuring," Young said. "I also went to summer camp there and got to know the Piha is taking over at CMU on an

interim basis for Terrie Robbie, who resigned in May. "I'm confident the coach will be back next year," Young said. "That really

wasn't a factor at all in my decision. "I'll be going as an outside-hitter and I hope to get some playing time. But you can't tell until you get up there."

son pinned Farmington in its

tenden intercepted.

the first down. Puninske's 45-vard run on first

The Falcons rallied to take a 13-3 halftime lead. Dustin Gress and Rory Crittenden recovered fumbled punts at the Stevenson

Farmington needed just four plays to score and go ahead, 6-3, with six minutes left in the half on Grant Weber's 1-yard quar-

On first down after Crittenden's recovery, quarterback Scott Kneller threw a 36-yard touchdown pass to Weber and Stephen Wayne booted the extra point for

line early in the game and had "It's hard to do much with the ball when you're giving it back to the plus side for the game, 248them," Stevenson coach Tim 225.

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In the third quarter, Steven nd with a punt but was penalized for illegal motion, forcing the Spartans to punt again. But the snap was low; the punter tossed the ball forward and Crit-

Instead of starting at its own 13, Farmington now had the ball at the Stevenson 43. On fourthand-1 at the 22, the Falcons drew the Spartans offsides to get

Farmington scored on the ninth play of the drive when Weber passed 13 yards to tight end Justin Milus, who used his 6-foot-5 height to reach for the ball in the end zone.

The Spartans had one last chance when they recovered fumble at the Farmington 20 early in the fourth quarter, but

Brinsden, who carried 10 times for 84 yards. Scott Rycerz had 13 carries for 37 yards, Mark Ostach six for 32 and Weber 1 for 20. Kneller was 1-of-11 pass ing for 36 yards.

Eight players carried the ball for Stevenson, which had 143 yards rushing and 82 passing Waleed Hadded had 35 yards of 12 carries, Puninske 48 on three Dan Wilson 27 on five. Ryan Va Belle was 4-of-10 passing for 44

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Following is a list of Observerland girls st swim times and diving scores. Coaches should report updates by calling Dan O'Meara at (734) 953-2141 or faxing information to

> 200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY (state cut: 1:56.79)

(state cut: 2:01.09) Amy McCullough (Mercy) 1:54.92 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:58.47 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 1:59.16 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 1:59.32 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:59.75 Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 2:00.26 Katie Clark (Stevenson) 2:00,29

Julie Kluka (Harrison) 2:02.91 200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (state cutoff: 2:17.69) Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 2:08.78 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 2:15.28

Danielle Drysdale (Canton) 2:21.41 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 25.48 Katie Clark (Stevenson) 25.74

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Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 26.12 Teri Hanson (Canton) 26.13 Amy McCullough (Mercy) 26.15 Erin Downs (Mercy) 26.25 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 26.28 Lindsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 26.3

Katy Ballantine (Stevenson) 241.05 Angela Aneirous (Churchill) 218.20 Erin Lizura (Redford Union) 198.95 Kristey Blazo (Churchill) 192.90 Jennifer Down (John Glenn) 188.40 Courtney Draughn (Churchill) 182.40 April Aquinto (Salem) 174.35 Danielle Darling (Mercy) 167,40 Lysa Kowski (Canton) 163.25 Susan Neal (Mercy) 161.62

100-YARD BUTTERFL Erin Downs (Mercy) 59.80 Teri Hanson (Canton) 1:01.26 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:01.45 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:02.06 Julie Kern (Stevenson) 1:02:10 Danielle Drysdale (Canton) 1:02.65 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 1:03.20 Christina Moceri (Ladywood) 1:03.30 100-YARD FREESTYLE

(state cut: 55.89) Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 54.03 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 55.13 Katie Clark (Stevenson) 55.19 Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 55.52 Martha Obringer (Mercy) 55.86 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 56.09 Angela Simetkosky (Churchitt) 56 67 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 56.71 Danielle Drysdale (Canton) 57.17 Teri Hanson (Canton) 57.31

Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 5:18.04 Lauren Yagiela (Mercy) 5:18.18 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 5:20.23 Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 5:22.69 Meghan Moceri (Stevenson) 5:25.24 200-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 1:43.99)

Farmington Hills Mercy 1:41.44 Plymouth Canton 1:45.86 Livonia Stevenson 1:46.19 lymouth Salem 1:47.15 North Farmington 1:48.14 100-YARD BACKSTROKE (state cut: 1:03.19)

Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:00:60 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:02:52 Lindsi McFrlean (N. Farmington) 1:02-92 Danielle Drysdale (Canton) 1:03.58 Lindsay Dolin (Stevenson) 1:03:69 Erin Downs (Mercy) 1:03.74 Kari Foust (Salem) 1:04.21 Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 1:05:14 Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 1:06:58 100-YARD BREASTSTROKE

(state cut: 1:11.49) Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 1:07.88 Nevra Alver (N. Farmington) 1:09.75 Lindsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 1:10.69 Flizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:11.69 Christina Moceri (Ladywood) 1:12.79 Annabelle Alberts (Mercy) 1:13.48 Lindsay Roble (Mercy) 1:15:33 McKenzie Mayne (Mercy) 1:15.43 Jennifer Bendick (N. Farmington) 1:15.62 Amy McCullough (Mercy) 1:16.43 400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY

(state cut: 3:50.59) Farmington Hills Mercy 3:38.52 Livonia Stevenson 3:49.85 North Farmington 3:50.80

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Plymouth Canton 3:55.36

For-Profit Credit Union credit union? Most credit unions

Five Ways to Join a Not-

Credit unions are for everyone, but the law places some limits on the people they may serve. A credit union's charter defines its "field of membership. which could be an employer. church school or community Anyone working for an employer that sponsors a credit union, for example, is eligible to join that

D4(OF)(D5+)(C4-NO)

credit union. Chances are good, that you are eligible to be a credit union member. If you don't belong, here's how to find a credit union

1. Call the Michigan Credit Union League. A representative will tell you about credit unions in your area that you are eligible to join. The toll-free number is 1-800-474-JOIN. 2.Ask your boss. Your company may sponsor a credit union, or may be a select employee group (SEG) that has access to a credit union. Many employers offer direct deposit of payroll to your credit union.

3.Poll your family. Does your spouse's employer sponsor a

families to join. Each credit union, however, may define "family" differently. At some, only members of your immediate family are eligible. At other credit unions, family may include extended family members, such as cousins, uncles, and aunts.

allow credit union members'

4. Quiz the neighbors. Some credit unions have a "community" field of membership, serving a region defined by geography rather than by employment or some other association. Ask friends in the community if they know of a credit union you may join. 5. Read the yellow pages. Some credit unions rarely advertise, so you might not know about them unless you look them up. A yellow pages display ad may state a credit union's field of membership. If not, at least you'll know what number to call to ask about membership

eligibility.

Your Money Is Safe in a Credit Union

Credit unions are usually more modest institutions than banks, which can sometimes lead to confusion. Few credit unions have impasing granite pillars at their from door or costly oak paneled boardrooms where highly paid directors discuss billion-dollar transactions. Most credit unions are located in simple business offices.

Sometimes this makes people think that credit unions aren't

In fact, credit unions are the safest, most stable financial institutions in America. First off, all deposits at a Michigan credit union are fully insured by the federal government up to \$100,000. What is of interest to the hard-pressed American taxpayer is that credit unions unlike some other financia nstitutions - have always paid for their own insurance program and have never taken a penny of taxpayer's money

"This is a significant victory for consumers brought about by the efforts of millions of credit union members in Michigan and across the country," Adams added. "It ensures we'll be able to continue to provide low-cost financial services to millions of Americans in the future.

Once the National Credit

Consumer Choise Restored with Passage of Credit Union membership Access Act finalizes its new regulations, financial services and the

Consumers will soon have more choices in the financial services industry - options that. for many, can't come soon

While it took more than two years of courtroom battles, a J.S. Supreme Court ruling. Congressional hearings, debates and votes to earn an invitation to the White House, the Credi Union Membership Access Ac (H.R. 1151) has finally graduated from bill to law. The Act makes it possible for consumers to join credit unions as a low cost financial service alternative

"This bill resolves uncertainty about the future of credit unions," said President Bill Clinton on August 7, 1998, after signing the measure into law. "It protects existing credit union members and makes it easier for credit unions to expand where appropriate. This bill also ensures that consumers continue to have a broad array of

choices in financial services. The law protects 74 million current credit union members including four million Michigan members - and restores eligibili ty for 62 million small-business employees who want to join a credit union where they work.

"Millions of consumers who want the door open to low-cost credit union service are grateful for the bipartisan support that has moved our legislation through both houses of Congress and on to the President's desk for approval," said David Adams, president and chief executive officer for the Michigan Credit Union League

impact of the court-imposed federal credit unions can once restrictions on the more than 62 again reach out to new groups of members - including small businesses and low-income communities that had been locked out by a narrow Supreme Court rul-

The President's signing of

million Americans who work for mitted their support. businesses too small to form their own credit unions. The Congressional effort

On July 28, the Senate over-whelmingly passed H.R. 1151 by a vote of 92-6. Immediately for lowing passage, Sen. Levin said gained further momentum February 25, 1998, when the he hoped the House would

Abraham, R-Mich., quickly

embraced the measure and com



H.R. 1151 marks the completion of a journey that began on March 20, 1997, when Reps. Steven LaTourette, R-Ohio, and Paul Kanjorski, D-Pa., first. introduced the measure with 18 House cosponsors - including Reps. John Dingell, D-Monroe. and Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor. The bill was immediately met with fierce objection from the banking industry.

In the ensuing months, credit unions, united under the Campaign for Consumer Choice. worked in Washington and locally to build cosponsors. Major themes emphasized were freedom for consumers to choose credit unions for affordable U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5-4 in favor of the banking industry in the landmark AT&T Family Federal Credit Union field-ofmembership case. On April 1, the House - including the entire Michigan House delegation passed H.R. 1151 by the huge margin of 411-8. The key provision overturned the Supreme Court decision by allowing credit unions to accept multiple

After the House bill passed, Senate Banking Committee Chairman Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., quickly held hearings on the field-of-membership issue and put forward his own version of H.R. 1151. Senators Carl

bill and avoid the need for drag ging out deliberations in a joint conference. That proved to be the case, as the House approved the Senate version of the mea sure on August 4 in a voice vote

action this morning, the law moves to the NCUA. The NCUA must adopt rules and regulations before any of the provisions of H.R. 1151 can be exercised by credit unions - includ ing the field-of-membership rule. The NCUA reports that it may take up to six months before new groups will be permitted to join credit unions under the new law.

Following the President's

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FOOTBALL

DOMEARA@OR.HOMECOMM.NET Gabel said. "We only scored Farmington High did what a

good football team is supposed to do Friday and took advantage of the opponent's mistakes. "All the turnovers are big. The Falcons turned three of because you're not scoring and you're giving them field position. host Livonia Stevenson's seven turnovers into touchdowns for a If they're punting, that means

19-3 victory - their third in four we stopped them, and we're giving the ball back." After losing two fumbles in the Farmington improved to 3-1 in the Lakes Division of the Westfirst quarter, Stevenson was still first on the scoreboard when Dan ern Lakes Activities Association West kicked a 23-vard field goal and evened its record at 3-3 early in the second period. Eric "Five-hundred is not our goal;

down at the Stevenson 20 it wasn't from the start." Farmsparked the drive. ngton coach John Bechtel said. "We were prepared to play today and we were successful. Now we have to prepare for next week. We're interested in improving 20 and 36, respectively.

game. We can play better than we did tonight. That's nothing against Stevenson, because that wasn't their best game. They terback sneak.

fumble at the Farmington 7-yard The Spartans had a 174-122 advantage in first-half total offense. The Falcons ended up on

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ELECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR

three points; that's why we lost

they were stopped on downs at Farmington had 119 yards rushing and was led by Brian

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Farmington Hills Mercy 1:51.08 Livonia Stevenson 1:56.27

North Farmington 1:57.22 Plymouth Canton 1:59.45 Livonia Churchill 2:04.10 200-YARD FREESTYLE

Julie Kern (Stevenson) 2:01.19 Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 2:02:42

Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 2:12.56 Lindsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 2:17.66 Nevra Alver (N. Farmington) 2:18.22 Erin Downs (Mercy) 2:19.00 Meghan Moceri (Stevenson) 2:19.69 Christina Moceri (Ladywood) 2:20.05

50-YARD FREESTYLE (state cut: 25.59) Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 25.94

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Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 25.95

500-YARD FREESTYLE (state cut: 5:25.39) Amy McCullough (Mercy) 5:01.29 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercv) 5:13.02

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Banks Charge More Fees and Higher Fees than Credit Unions, Consumer Federation Study Reports

By Lori Z. Bahnm Ller

On most financial services products, banks charge more fees and higher fees than credit unions, according to survey data recently released by the Consumer Federation of America (CFA) and Credit Union National Association

"The difference in fees is significant and helps explain why consumers consistently rate credit unions more highly than banks," said Stephen Brobeck, CFA Executive Director.

"Credit unions charge fewer fees and lower fees because they are not-for-profit consumer cooperatives run for the benefit of all members," said David Adams, president and chief executive officer of the Michigan Credit Union League.

The CFA/CUNA data was gathered between 1994 and 1997 by Sheshunoff Information ervices and CUNA.

For almost all services, fewer redit unions than banks charge

cially striking for economy checking accounts, where far fewer credit unions than banks charge monthly fees (15 percent vs. 86 percent) and per-check fees (6 percent vs. 95 percent). The differences are also large for per-check fees on other checking accounts fees for having a cashiers check or certified check written, and annual credit card

Almost all fees surveyed were lower at credit unions than at banks, sometimes substantially so. Fees on checking (among those institutions that did have a fee) were about 30-40 percent lower at credit unions. Fees for a money order and certified check were about 55-65 percent lower at the non-profits. The only fees that were roughly the same at the two types of institutions were for a safe deposit box and for ATM transactions (on nonowned ATMs, and on owned ATMs when used by non-credit union members).

Over the past three years

less rapidly at credit unions than banks. In fact, at credit unions some fees - e.g., monthly and per-check fees on economy checking - declined during this period. The one major exception to this trend was fees for non-sufficient funds, overdrafts, and stop-payments, which increased more rapidly at

Bank fee income on deposit accounts approximated \$18 billion in 1997, according to Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation data. "Apart from banking at a credit union, the two most important ways that consumers can lower check fees is to meet minimum balance

savings accounts are insured up

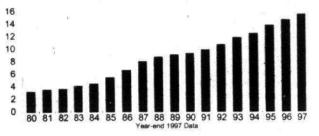
Sheshunoff Information Service bank fee data were collected in the summer of 1997 by sending out a survey form to all banks and savings & loans. The CUNA survey was conducted by

Department and Credit Union

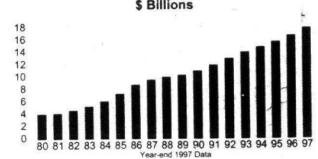
Executive Magazine in the fall

CFA is a non-profit association of some 240 pro-consumer groups that was founded in 1968 to advance the consumer interest through advocacy and education. CUNA serves more than 90% of America's 11,500 credit unions, which are owned by 72 million consumers.





Assets - Michigan Credit Unions \$ Billions



Credit Unions Top Financial Services in Customer Satisfaction Survey

RY LORI Z. BAHNM LLER

Credit union members continue to be more satisfied with their financial services than bank customers, reports the American Banker in its most recent Gallup Consumer Survey.

"Credit unions, the perennial service quality champs, rose to 73 percent from 69 percent (in customer satisfaction)," reports the American Banker. "They also far exceeded other organizations in their ability to keep improving: 36 percent of credit union members said they had a better feeling about their relationships this year than last. The comparable numbers were 20 percent for both banks and thrifts and 25 percent for

For more than 10 years, the American Banker Gallup Consumer Survey has consistently shown customer satisfaction is higher among credit

union members than bank cus- WHO OWNS THE CREDIT

Diana Nash, chairman of the Michigan Credit Union League (MCUL) Board of Directors, attributes credit unions' success to the philosophy and volunteer organization that powers them.

"Credit unions are cooperatives, owned and managed by their members," Nash said "There are no stockholders like you find at banks. Credit unions pay good dividends and at the same time extend credit more freely, and most often at a lower cost, than other sources of consumer financing. That's because credit unions know their borrow

More than 73 million people belong to nearly 11,500 credit unions across America. In Michigan alone, over four million people are credit union members - and as such, owners of not-for-profit cooperatives.

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deposit money in the credit union, vou become a member and a shareholder. Eligible members can then vote for the credit union's board of directors on a one-member, one-vote basis. Officers and directors are chosen from the membership and serve on a voluntary basis Once a member, you're not only a member of the credit union but part of a national financial system. Your credit union does not

A wide range of services is available in many credit unions. Credit union savings help people meet their financial goals and credit union checking accounts often earn interest. They often have low or no service fees or

For 150 years, credit

members achieve

financial security

through our core

cooperative values

of fairness, compas-

and self-sufficiency

to \$100,000 by the National Credit Union Share Insurance The members do. Once you Fund (NCUSIF), which has never had to take a penny of taxpayers' money. Many credit unions offer many services including credit cards, home mortgages, loans of all types and automatic payroll deduction for loan payments, checking and savings deposits. How can you find a credit union? You can call the Michigan Credit Union League

SERVICES AVAILABLE

Policymakers Meet, Nash Elected to Head MCUL Board of Directors

The Michigan Credit Union League (MCUL) chairman's gavel has changed hands.

Diana Nash, president and chief executive officer at Steelcase Employees Credit Union in Grand Rapids, was elected as the MCUL's 27th chairman when the League Board of Directors gathered recently at the Holiday Inn South in Lansing. She is the first woman to hold the office in the League's 64-year history. As chairman, Nash will take

on the top policy-making position at MCUL, a not-for-profit trade association representing more than 90 percent of Michigan's credit unions. Robert Huston, president and

chief executive officer at Co-op at 1-800-474-JOIN. And once a Services Credit Union in Livonia member, you're a member for life, even if you move or change secretary/treasurer, succeeded

Nash as MCUL vice chairman. Robert Mackay, general manager at Berrien Teachers Credit Union in St. Joseph, succeeded Huston as the MCUL's new secretary/treasurer. All three were elected to one-year terms.

Nash, who has served on the MCUL Board since 1994, said she was "both humbled and excited to be entrusted with the chairman's gavel." She praised predecessors, redenburg and Allan Kemp McMorris, for the examples they set in the League's highest elect

In addition to the vote for MCUL officers, the policymaker meetings also included several other elections, including two posts on the CUcorp Board of Directors and a Michigan CU

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Accounts federally insured to \$100,000 by the NCUA, an agency of the U.S. Government *Based on Crain's Detroit 1997 listing of credit unions in Southeast Michigan Membership open to anyone living or working in Plymouth, Capton, Northville or Novi

U.S. Treasury and Federal Reserve Bank Introduce a New Twenty Dollar Bill

BY LORI BAHNM LLER

D6(OF)(D7*)(C6-NO)

Jackson will soon be sporting

bolder, snazzier look. Slated for unveiling this fall, an enlarged, off-center photo of the late president is among the oticeable changes embedded in the newly redesigned \$20 note. Other architectural changes include: the addition of a watermark; enhanced security thread that glows green when exposed to ultraviolet light; fine line

Lower denominations will fol-

The continuing introduction of redesigned notes is a critical component of the Federal government's anti-counterfeiting effort. The new series aims to maintain the security of the nation's currency as computerized reprographic technologies such as color copiers, scanners and printers become more sophisticated and more readily available. The \$20 note is the most frequently counterfeited note in the U.S., said Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin in a recent ceremony at the

The Series 1996 \$20 note is the third U.S. currency note to be redesigned to include such

printing patters; and color-shift-

"The new \$20 note will be an important tool against would-be counterfeiters," Rubin said. "The introduction provides us with an opportunity to educate cash-handlers and consumers about the importance of authenticating currency. These security features are effective only when they are used." Like its predecessors, the \$20

note will replace older notes gradually. However, unlike the new \$50 and \$100 note introduction, old \$20 notes still in good condition will be recirculated. About \$88 billion worth of \$20 Treasury's Bureau of Engraving notes is currently in circulation 80 percent of those in the U.S. and Printing in Washington,

U.S currency circulates around

We are most gratified with the successful introduction of the new \$100 and \$50 notes and look forward to the same success with the new \$20s," Rubin said. "Older notes will not be recalled or devalued. All existing notes will continue to be legal tender."

Many large retail companies have partnered with Treasury to help ensure a smooth transition to the new \$20 note, the first major redesign of the U.S. currency in almost 70 years. The retailers have agreed to educate their employees and customers by distributing posters to their

ing pamphlets to the public, and including information about the new note in advertising circu-

The new \$20 bill also includes capability that will allow the evelopment of technology to help the blind ascertain the nination of their currency: the new \$20 and \$50 notes also have a large numeral on the back that make the notes easier for millions of Americans with low vision to read.

Wal-Mart will include a promotional ad in its Sept/Oct. circular reaching 84 million households; post signage at its 100,000 cash registers; include

Distribution of Loans Outstanding

Michigan Credit Unions

39.60%

26.97%

training; and host Treasury speakers at its August managers' convention. Domino's Pizza Inc. will train employees; and distribute information to all

Kroger Company, Inc. will display tent cards and posters; include a \$20 ad in their circular; play Treasury's radio and send training CD-ROMs to its 155 stores; and enclose posters in all its employee paychecks. Ace Hardware will distribute posters, pamphlets and point-of-sale displays to all its

Seven Ways to Invest Fifty Dollars or Less

Saving money - we all know that we're supposed to be doing it. And, once it's saved then we should be investing that money to make it grow. But how can we save (and then invest) when we can't seem to save more than a few bucks here and there?

It can be done. Consumer Reports magazine offered the tips below, which are proof positive that anyone is capable of saving and investing \$50.

1. Pay off your credit cards. This is a top priority for your \$50. If you pay off a debt balance carrying a 17.36% interest rate, that is as good as earning 17.36% on an investment. That's better than you'll do in most investments and it's a sure thing. Also, be sure to check the interest rate on your credit card. According to Diana Nash, Chairman of the Board Michigan Credit Union League, the average bank issued credit card has an interest rate of 18.21%, while a credit union issued credit card has a much lower average interest rate at 13.14%. Using these rates as an example, you could save \$252 dollars a year on a \$5,000 bal ance by switching to a credit

Company

1-800-474-JOIN

2. Invest where you work. Add that \$50, and as much more as you can to your employer's 401k or other retirement plan. Your contribution will help reduce next year's tax bill and your employer may match it.

Series EE bonds sell for half their face value, so your \$50 will get you a \$100 bond. Hold it less than five years, you are guaranteed a 4% interest rate; held longer, you get that guaranteed rate or a variable rate, whichever is higher. Savings bonds are among the safest investments going, even though their returns

4. Invest in mutual funds. These are getting harder for small investors, but with some companies' mutual funds are still accessible. Look for 'noload' funds that ask for an initial investment of \$1,000 or less, with subsequent investments as low as \$50. Or, seek out a fund that will waive its minimum investment requirement if you commit to making regular

5. Buy stock directly. If you already own stock and partici-

Michigan

CREDIT UNIONS

oining a credit union makes

you a part owner of your

financial institution. Credit

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where each member, regardles

of the size of their account, is

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orporate stockholders nstead it's used to the benefi

of members... returned to them as higher interest on

savings and investments,

and fewer fees

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lower interest rates on loans

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Placed on behalf of Hichgan Credit Unions OU vorp

you can join a credit union

and share in the rewards

eague website at

of ownership

an equal owner. And since

pate in a dividend reinvestment plan (where your dividends pay for new shares of stock), you might be able to send your \$50 as a contribution toward more stock purchases. A Standard & Poor's directory of companies offering dividend reinvestment plans is available in many

Join an investment club These are like do-it-yourself mutual funds, in which members pick stocks and pool their funds to invest. The typical monthly investment is about \$25

7. Prepay your mortgage Paying an additional \$50 per month on the principle of a 30year, \$100,000 mortgage at 9 percent interest would save \$49 434 in interest and get the mortgage paid off six and a half vears early! Pretty impressive Do call your lender to check rules on prepayments and keep your canceled checks as proof of the extra payment.

A measly \$50 can go a long

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The membership of LCCU voted overwhelmingly to merge with Redford Township Community Credit Union. The new name of the combined Credit Union's will be Community Choice Credit

This is a merger of equals and will allow members a larger variety of services and products, two full-service locations from hich to conduct business, greater access to ATMs, and ar enhanced ability to keep up with technological advances in the financial services industry. With assets of over \$100 million, we will be able to provide new services to the 30,000 members of the combined Credit Union's.

All of us on the staff and board of Community Choice Credit Union look forward to an exciting new era of providing the best in financial services to people throughout Livonia and Redford Township. We hope to have this partnership completed by the end of this year.



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MCEIA Roser servings federally incorred to \$100 000 to the Notivino Credit Linica Administration in U.S.

DEARBORN Leadership in Financial Services

RECREATION

Waterfowl season expanded

early drought throughout much of the prairie pothole region of the continent the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Michigan DNR have instituted another 60-day waterfowl season with a six-



PARKER

OUTDOOR

duck per day limit for the 1998 season.

The season opened Saturday and runs through Dec. 8 here in the South Zone and runs through Dec. 1 in the North and Middle zones.

The continental duck breeding populations have declined slightly from last year's record-high numbers, but still remain above the long-term population objectives of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Duck flights through Michigan are expected to be similar to what they were last year.

Puddle duck hunting should remain good throughout the season, but will get tougher later on as the birds become edgy after having been shot at for weeks. Local ponds and rivers should hold good numbers of ducks and should be productive right from the start.

The outlook for divers is also excellent. Hunting should pick up later in the season as cold weather up north drives the ducks south to the waters of Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie and the connecting rivers. The infestation of Zebra mussels in the Great Lakes has been a boon for waterfowlers.

Many divers feed on the mussels. Another plus is that the mussels have cleaned the water in the big lakes and this clean water has promoted weed growth, which offers an abundant food source that tends to hold the ducks a little longer than in the past.

Shallow water at Mouilee

Hunters heading to the Pointe

NATURE

NOTES

NOWICKI

Heated battle

in the middle of

a war seems like

the last place

someone would

be watching for

birds. Yet here

are a couple sto-

ries that relate

Dan LaBlonde

was kind enough

to send me infor-

mation on a

story from the Civil War.

On the battlefield at Gettys-

burg near the location of the 90th

Pennsylvanian infantry there is a

sculpture honoring the infantry's

efforts in battle. It is a tree

stump with ivy growing on its

side some infantry accouterments

Though it may seem like an

unusual monument, there is a

non-authenticated story about

According to a story handed

Wood splinters, limbs and

down through the generations,

an oak tree had been hit by

branches went flying everywhere.

and a bird nest near the top.

why the tree was erected

artillery fire and shattered.

to this

topic.

Mouilee State Game Area for the waterfowl season should be aware that the water level has been lowered.

The water is being drawn down as part of an ongoing effort to restore the marsh. The lower water levels will allow for hydraulic dredging and revegeta-tion of the Vermet and Lead

Sediment dredged from these areas will be used to recreate islands in what is now open

"Duck hunters will need to use boats that can operate in very shallow water," said Tim Payne, wildlife biologist at the DNR's district office in Livonia. "Water levels that are normally around 18 inches will be lowered to less than six inches, which will have an impact on hunter mobility."

Hunters will not be able to operate outboard motors in the Lead Unit, which will have very shallow conditions. Jon boats less than 14-feet, canoes and punt boats are recommended for the Lead Unit. Foot or bike access is encouraged. The Vermet Unit will have less than three-feet of water at its deepest point. Water levels at the Long Pond and the Nelson Units are expected to be normal

Hunters will benefit from this year's inconvenience as the marshes' historic channels are recreated to expand habitat for waterfowl," added Payne.

Hunters can call Pointe Mouilee on Mondays and Wednesdays at (734) 379-9692 for more information.

Turkey season underway

Michigan's revived fall turkey season began Monday and runs through Nov. 8 in designated areas of the state. With an annual flock hovering around 100,000 birds, fall turkey hunters can expect a banner season.

"Many turkeys survived the mild winter this year, and spring nesting and summer brood-rearing conditions for turkeys were good over most of the state," said Dave Luukkonen, upland gamebird specialist with the DNR. "Biologists are seeing many

Birds often recognized in battle

Only a tall stump remained.

the nest but very shaken.

stump

nized in battle.

cated to Athena.

place to nest.

As the debris came reigning

Though the enemy was still fir-

ing, the soldier grabbed the nest

and replaced it in the remaining

Maybe the bird nest symbolizes

regeneration of life, or maybe it

ar, the Athenians fought the

Persians. Athenians were antici-

pating an attack by the Persians,

but continued to pray at their

new temple the Acropolis, dedi-

noticed an owl had taken up resi-

dence at the temple. They soon

came to expect to see the owl and

attributed intelligence to the bird

for having chosen such a safe

Athena had taken the form of the

owl. Athena was loved by all her

people and was a great inspira-

tion to them. This is one story on

how the owl came to be associat-

Legend soon evolved that

People who came to pray

is a true story. This is not the

only time birds have been recog-

down, a robin's nest landed near

a soldier. The young were still in

turkey broods and we expect a large number of young turkeys in the fall flock."

Interest in the fall season is also soaring with a total of 19,538 hunters applying for 10,250 available permits.

Hunters may take a male or female turkey during the fall hunt: Only shotguns with shot no larger than No. 4, and bow and arrows may be used to hunt turkeys and they may not be hunted over bait. The bag limit is one turkey per season.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to help kids catch better than 4,000 hybrid bluegills at Buck Wilder's ishin' Hole, the pond at the DNR's Pocket Park located at the state fairgrounds. This 'Catch a Meal" event will help remove fish stocked into the pond for the State Fair.

"We stocked 5,000 hybrid bluegills into this pond for the state fair, which is more than the pond can sustain," said Bruce Matthews, chief of the DNR's Information and Education Division. "Now we have a unique opportunity for children to learn how to fish and to help reduce the fish population in the

Children ages 6-16 with little or no fishing experience are invited to fish in the pond during morning and afternoon sessions for the next three Saturdays. The morning sessions will run 9:30 a.m.-noon and the afternoon sessions will run 1-4:30 p.m. Children must register for a limited number of openings.

The program is coordinated through Project F.I.S.H. (Friends Involved in Sportfishing Heritage) through the Michigan State University Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, Hook Line and Sinker Inc., in cooperation with the DNR.

Ten volunteers are needed to work each Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Volunteers will assist youngsters in a variety of duties from helping untangle lines to taking a fish off a hook.

Call (517) 432-2700 to register and for more information.

Eventually the day came when

Athenians had divided their

army and only a small contingen-

cy was left to protect Athens

when the Persians were sighted.

Out numbered four to one the

Athenians decided to attack the

Persians near the shore at night

when their horses were unavail-

able. Despite the odds, the Athe-

In the heat of battle the Athe-

associated with Athena, circling

overhead calling to_rally on her

This incident inspired the war-

riors to fight even harder and

push back the Persians to the

After the battle the Athenians

Subsequently, generals even

kept tame owls on the battlefield

to use in case they needed that

extra edge during future con-

tional and recipients of compas-

Birds in battle - both inspira-

gave all the credit for their victo-

ed with wisdom.

nians attacked.

ry to the owl

flicts.

A long time before the Civil nians saw the owl, which they

the Persians attacked.

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

ARCHERY

The newly-expanded City of Livonia archery range, located on the north side of Glendale Avenue one block east of Farmington Road, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sunday and by appoint. and Sunday, and by appointment Tuesdays and Thursday through mid-December.

The range is free for Livonia

The fee for non-residents is \$4 for adults and \$2 for chil-

After a five-year search for the right location, the City established an archery range at the site of the old municipal landfill. The range had been open for only a short time before the Ted Nugent United Sportsmen of America group approached the City with an offer to help design the new range, purchase some new materials, gather on-the-job volunteers and seek donations for operations.

The City purchased the stockade fencing and posts, and provided the manpower and heavy machinery for site regrading, post-digging and grass seeding.

"With eight lanes, including a 20-yard broadhead lane, the City range is an outstanding practice facility for the whole family," Livonia mayor Jack Kirksey said. "Children under 18, accompanied by a parent or guardian are welcome. We have picnic tables on site and the range is supervised."

CLASSES

HUNTER EDUCATION

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold hunter educa-tion classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. These ses will be taught by certified instructors. Students must be present for both days of their respective class. All equipment will be provided. Classes will be offered Oct. 17-

18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both days. Call (313) 532-0285 to pre-reg-

CLUBS

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS Metro-West Steelheaders

meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center. Refreshments will be served and visitors are welcome. For information call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843.

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in

3 Men

Team + 2 Men

Team + 3 Men

5 Ladies

Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

Oakland Bass Masters will hold a 50-boat open tournament on Sunday, Oct. 11, on Lake Orion. Registration is \$75, \$80 after Oct. 7. Call (248) 542-5254 for more information.

MEETINGS

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Com-mission will be Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 4-5, at the Lansing Center (Wednesday) and the Steven T. Mason Building (Thursday) in Lansing. Persons who wish to address the commission or per sons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Feresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 one week in advance.

SEASONS/DATES

Bear runs through Oct. 26 in designated bear management

The first half of the archery deer season runs through Nov. 14. The firearms season opens statewide runs Nov. 15-30. The second archery season runs Dec.1-Jan.3. The muzzleloading season opens Dec. 4 in Zone I (Upper Peninsula) and Dec. 11 in zones II and III (Lower Peninsula). There are several other special seasons. Check the 1998-99 Michigan **Hunting and Trapping Guide** for details.

The open season on ducks, mergansers, coots and gallinules runs through Dec. 1 in the North and Middle zones and Oct. 10-Dec. 8 in the South

The late elk season will be held Dec. 8-14, by special permit and in designated elk management units only.

There will be a special late Canada goose season Jan. 9-Feb. 7 in the southern Michigan Goose Management Unit. Check the 1998-99 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide for specific boundaries.

Ruffed grouse season runs through Nov. 14 statewide. A special late season will be held ec. 1-Jan. 1 in the Lower

RABBIT/HARE (abbit/hare season run through March 31 statewide.

Squirrel season runs through

Jan. 1 statewide. TURKEY

The fall wild turkey season runs through Nov. 8 in designated areas of the state by special permit only.

WOODCOCK

Woodcock season runs through Nov. 2 statewide.

QUAIL

Quail season runs Oct. 28-Nov. 11 in 22 counties throughout

southern Michigan. Consult the 1998-99 Michigan Water-fowl Hunting Guide for specific

STATE PARKS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle per-mit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767: For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-

HAYRIDES

Maybury Farm will offer horse-drawn hayrides, 1-4 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday through October.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178. 1998 PERMITS

The 1998 Huron-Clinton

Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

FORESTER ACTIVITY Webelo scouts can earn their

Forester Activity pin during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 17, at Stony Creek. There is a \$5 fee and participants must pre-register by mail only. Send a SASE to Stony Creek Metropark Nature Center, 4120 Inwood Road. Washington, MI 48095.

GREAT PUMPKIN

Ages 5-7 will get into the spirit of the season during this craft program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at Kensington. There is a \$2 fee per child and pre-registration is required.

ANIMAL MYTHS

Explore the real world of bats, wolves, spiders and other Halloween-type creatures during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at Kensington. Pre-registration is required.

CIDER

Press your own apple cider during this program, which will be held throughout the day on Sunday, Oct. 18 and again on Sunday, Oct. 25, at Stony Creek. Participants should bring clean apples and clean plastic contiainers and should call ahead to reserve time on the press.



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9:30 pm LADIES LEAGUES 9-25 am Thurs Specials 7:45 pm MIXED LEAGUES 6.30 pm Pri. Nite Live 9 30 pm

Sat

Merri-Bowl (734)427-2900 Skore Lanes (313) 291-6220 Super Bowl (734)459-6070

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2 Teams + 1 Bowler Skore Lanes (313) 291-6220 1 Team + 3 Bowlers

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