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**I-275
construction
update**

Entire southbound I-275 reopens

Motorists traveling on southbound I-275 can expect all four lanes to be reopened to traffic by Monday morning. Contractors are expected to complete lane striping and removal of the barrier wall by Sunday, according to Robin Pannecouk, spokesperson for the Michigan Department of Transportation. Crews have reduced traffic to two lanes for the wall removal and three lanes for the striping.

The Six Mile Road interchange ramps to exit and access the northbound side of I-275 will be closed for several more days, probably through next weekend. Entrance and exit ramps at Seven Mile and Eight Mile interchanges can be used as alternates while Six Mile is closed.

When those ramps re-open, so will the circle ramps Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads. The Six Mile circle ramp to southbound traffic is open.

The Six Mile interchange repairs are the last repairs to be completed that require detours. Most of I-275's \$49 million reconstruction project has been completed, Pannecouk said.

Afternoon adventurers needn't travel far



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHEMAN

Crafts for kids: Bernadette Franklin, 7½, listens to instructions on how to make a Halloween caterpillar during the Afternoon Adventures program at the Canton Public Library Monday. The program, open to first- and second-graders, offers coloring, storytimes, crafts and a snack. It is held monthly in the children's activity room at the library.



Helping hand: Paige Michel, 6, gets some help with her craft from Youth Librarian Sandra Gould. Right, Gould reads "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" to participants in the Afternoon Adventures program.



Schools scrap gay showcase

Two teachers are filing grievances after Plymouth-Canton Community Schools officials forced the dismantling of a showcase at West Middle School and a bulletin board at Salem High School that focused on Gay and Lesbian History Month.

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER
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Two Plymouth-Canton teachers are filing grievances against the school district after being forced to dismantle school displays depicting Gay and Lesbian History Month.

The teachers, Mike Chiumento, a music teacher at West Middle School, and Tom Salbenblatt, a math teacher at Plymouth Salem, both of whom are gay, were asked to take down their displays this week. After refusing the request, the two were then ordered to take them down in a written notice from Superintendent Ken Walcott, which they complied with Thursday.

"We know there are gay kids at the high school," said Salbenblatt. "They are isolated and receive verbal as well as physical assault, and some attempt suicide. I put up the bulletin board in conjunction with our school mission, which is 'Dignity and Respect for All.'"

Salbenblatt said his bulletin board consisted of statistics relating to the gay population, contributions made by gay people in history, and an affirmation by Coretta Scott King stating homophobia is a form of bigotry.

"It comes down to being homophobic. The school administration caved in," said Chiumento. "People fear gay people because they are ignorant. This is a great opportunity for parents to have discussion with their kids about diversity."

Complaints

Apparently it was those discussions that led to

Please see **DISPLAYS, A2**

THE WEEK AHEAD

TUESDAY

Singers wanted: New members can join the Rising Stars from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon Road. Interested youths ages 8-16 should contact Norma Atwood at Village Music, (734) 354-9825.

THURSDAY

Show and tell: The Canton Historical Society will host a "Show and Tell" meeting at 7 p.m. at the museum on Canton Center Road at Heritage Drive. Everyone is asked to bring an antique, interesting artifact or one or two items of something they collect to share. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited. Parking is at the rear of the building.

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Local officials plan Memphis site visit

BY SCOTT DANIEL
STAFF WRITER
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Canton trustees and planning commissioners are going the extra mile — literally — to make sure Cherry Hill Village becomes a top-notch development.

Members of both boards will fly to Memphis, Tenn., Saturday for a tour of "Harbor Town," an urban residential community. They'll be looking specifically at large homes on small lots.

It's an element that will comprise about 20 percent of Cherry Hill Vil-

lage, a massive development which will include more than 1,400 homes on 380 acres on the township's far west end.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said he and board members want to see if the big house/small lot concept can be done well.

"It's the greatest anxiety we have about the project," he said. "We don't have 30-foot lots in Canton. People are a little anxious about this and Biltmore knows it."

Troy-based Biltmore Properties is Cherry Hill Village's developer. The firm is expected to bring final plans for

the project to trustees later this month.

"I think the trip gives township officials an opportunity to take planned elements of the past year and see what it looks like in reality," said Biltmore Vice President David Stollman. "It's an opportunity to kick the tires."

According to Yack, the time to raise any red flags about village plans is now.

"Once they get final planned development district approval," he added, "it's a contract. We want to play it safe. It's a \$300 million project."

Besides the supervisor, Clerk Terry

Bennett, Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter, trustees Melissa McLaughlin and Phil LaJoy will attend. Planning commission chair Vic Gustafson and member Bob Wade will also make the trip as will community planner Jeff Goulet.

Airfare and hotel accommodations will be about \$300 per person for the daylong trip, said Yack. Funds from conference accounts of each appropriate department will pay for the trip, he added.

Since a quorum of township trustees will be present, the trip will be posted

Please see **MEMPHIS, A4**

Congregation stresses informal spirituality

BY SCOTT DANIEL
STAFF WRITER
sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net

If fire and brimstone isn't your idea of worshiping, Living Word Church may be the right place for you.

Canton's newest church, which will hold its grand opening Oct. 24 at the Southeastern Michigan Arts Conservatory, is short on formality and long on spirituality.

According to Living Word Pastor Randy Duncan, many people are searching for worshiping alternatives.

"People are more and more giving up on church," he said. "They're not giving up on God, but on organized churches. I tell them that's great because we're unorganized."

Living Word, which is affiliated with Lutheran Church Missouri

Living Word Church

Services at Southeast
Michigan Arts Conservatory
5701 N. Canton Center Road
(Entrance is on the east side of
Canton Center at Wabash Road)



Please see **NEW CHURCH, A4**



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMAN

Easy-going: The Rev. Randy Duncan refers to the comfortable approach at Living Word Church as "unorganized" religion. The church has moved from Wayne and is looking for a permanent location in Canton.

Collision with truck on Haggerty kills man, 63

BY SCOTT DANIEL
STAFF WRITER
sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net

A 63-year-old Dearborn Heights man died early Thursday morning after colliding with a tractor trailer on Haggerty Road north of Michigan Avenue.

Jimmy Hugh Craig was pronounced dead at the scene after his 1992 Ford

Tempo smashed into the rear axle of the truck's cab at about 6:40 a.m. Cause of the accident is unknown but is currently being reviewed by Canton Police's Accident Investigation team.

"He died of internal injuries," Officer Leonard Schemanske said.

Craig didn't appear to suffer massive trauma in the accident, he added.

Damage to the Tempo was extensive, but limited mostly to the passenger side of the vehicle.

The 63-year-old was wearing a seat-belt, Schemanske said.

"He was belted in when we got there," he said.

The flatbed truck was backing out of a construction area when Craig hit it,

said Schemanske. The 1996 Mack truck was loaded with sewer tiles. It belongs to Bobson Enterprises in Logan, Ohio.

Craig was taken directly to the Wayne County Medical Examiner's office for an autopsy. Police don't believe drugs or alcohol were involved in the accident.

Road rage assault leads to charges

A 20-year-old Canton man was charged with assault and battery after a traffic altercation Tuesday.

According to township police reports, an 18-year-old Westland man was westbound on Ford Road near Haggerty when he tried to change lanes. He was unable to, however, because of the Canton man, reports said.

The duo pulled into the parking lot of a tire store on Ford. Words were exchanged and the Canton man eventually pushed the Westland teen to the ground and left.

The Westland man noted the license plate number and gave it to police. Canton officers eventually spoke to the 20-year-old at his home and issued him a simple assault and battery ticket.

He now has a Nov. 5 court hearing.

Unlawful entry

A 27-year-old Canton woman's home was broken into late Monday.

She told police her ex-boyfriend busted down the door at about 8:30 p.m. Reports said she had her shoulder against the door and was knocked backwards when he busted the door

COP CALLS

The woman said he had broken into the house about two weeks ago, too. About \$150 of damage was done to the home in the 5000 block of Academy.

Larceny

Cash and tools were stolen from a 24-year-old Canton woman's vehicle Tuesday.

Reports said the car was parked near her home shortly before 10 p.m. Monday. When she went out to the vehicle Tuesday morning, \$100 cash was missing as was a small set of tools. About \$150 damage was done to the vehicle's ignition as well.

Property destruction

A Canton woman's car window was busted out Thursday.

The vehicle, a 1992 Chevy Camaro, was parked near her home in the 42000 block of Carriage Cove at about 7 a.m. Tuesday morning. The car 90 minutes later and found the rear window busted.

Police have no suspects.

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON THE ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1999 - 2000

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 19th day of October, 1999 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 fiscal year 1999-2000.

Copies of the proposed budget are on file with the Library Director at the Plymouth 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 budget.

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.

JOAN CLAEYS, Secretary
Plymouth District Library, Board of Trustees

Any citizen requesting accommodations to attend this meeting, please contact Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary at 734-453-0760, Ext. 217.

To obtain this notice in alternate format, please contact Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary, at 734-453-0760, Ext. 217.

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NEWSPAPERS

CPC MPAI SN 1996 General Excellence Award

Displays from page A1

approximately a dozen complaints from West parents, and a handful of complaints concerning the high school display.

Chiumento's showcase originally consisted of a couple of books about gays and lesbians, a newspaper article about a baseball player who declared he is gay, a small rainbow flag which represents the gay movement, bumper stickers with pink triangles to remember gays murdered in the Holocaust, and a safe zone sticker with pink triangles in which people are encouraged to tolerate others, including those with diverse sexual orientation.

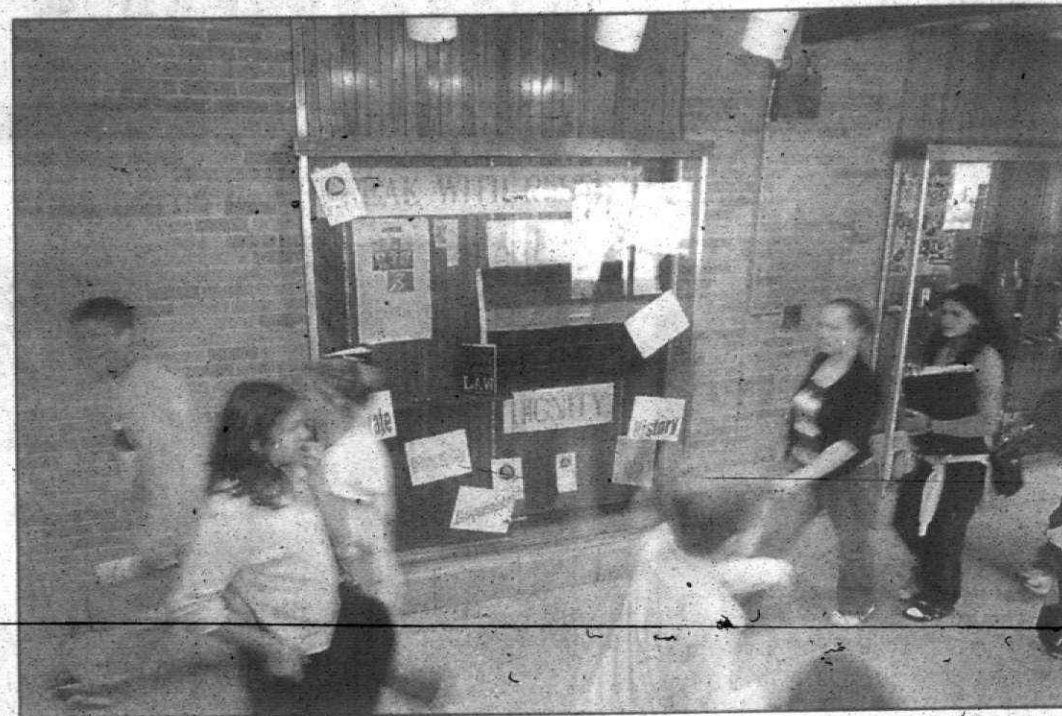
The display was changed by assistant principal Maureen Murphy, who took out one of the books and added books on African-Americans and Native Americans.

"I was just told by Mr. Chiumento he wanted to do a display on diversity, so I let him," said Murphy, who approves showcase displays at West. "I didn't know it was going to be a one-issue display and I told him we needed to make it more diverse."

Curriculum

Walcott was adamant in his stance that sexual orientation wasn't a part of Plymouth-Canton's curriculum. "When we hire staff, color, creed or lifestyle," said Walcott. "But, once we hire, we practice K-12 instructional goals adopted by the Board of Education, not lifestyle make-up. That's not our mission."

Chiumento said a similar display has been showcased at West for the last five years and nothing has ever been said about taking it down. Salbenblatt noted he had a similar display last year and had a few complaints, but wasn't forced to take down the exhibit.



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURCHMAN

Controversial display: Students pass a display case at West Middle School Thursday. The display, which originally focused on gay issues, now carries a message of tolerance of alternative lifestyles and minorities.

School administrators are being backed up by several school board members who heard about the displays, and in some cases received complaints from parents.

"I don't understand how this is a part of our curriculum," said Sue Davis, school board president. "The school displays need to be centered around curriculum issues."

"Gay material and sexual preference are not a function of educating our kids," added Trustee Darwin Watts. "Our goal is to educate kids around core subjects."

"I wonder why we would post

information about gay lifestyle in a middle school hallway. And what does it have to do with a high school math class?" questioned school board member Judy Mardigan. "Parents need to be notified of this kind of exposure."

Parental concerns

Only a few parents complained, but they apparently were loud enough for the administration to hear and make the changes.

"This debatable subject matter doesn't need to be in the schools," said one West mother, who wanted to remain anonymous. "I didn't sign any paper to have my child taught this type of sex education."

"It's not age appropriate to advertise a sexual choice in the middle school," said another West mother, who also didn't want to be identified.

David Greened, a teacher at West, said he had no problem with the amended display.

"I think it looks attractive. I don't see anything controversial."

Plymouth-Canton Education

Association President, Chuck Portal, said the teacher's union will back up the two educators.

Freedom of speech

"We'll look at academic freedom and First Amendment rights," said Portal. "In my opinion, a handful of people are forcing change at the high school and at West on information students should receive. I don't think a handful of people represent the community at large. We can't continue to put our heads in the sand and denying there are gay students and employees."

Salbenblatt said a number of students quizzed him about the missing materials on Friday.

"I told them it was censorship. It's telling students it's not OK to be different," he said.

In its place, Salbenblatt put a quote from Goethe stating "there is nothing more frightening than active ignorance."

After taking down his display, Chiumento hung up a sign in the empty showcase which said "Censored."

PCEP marching band a close second at regionals

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

It was nothing short of a squeaker at the Bands of America Regional Championships held at the University of Toledo in Ohio on Oct. 2.

Exceptional music, marching and dramatization of their program, "Thought Crime: Music for an Orwellian Era," landed the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band a second-place finish, a scant 0.17 of a point behind the Centerville Jazz Band from Centerville, Ohio.

The Plymouth-Canton performers tied with Centerville for Outstanding Visual and captured Highest Achievement honors for Outstanding Music.

"They had a very, very fine show," said a pleased David McGrath, PCEP band director. "In both shows the kids did an outstanding job. It is the strongest they have ever done at these regionals."

Nearly 15,000 spectators

'In both shows the kids did an outstanding job. It is the strongest they have ever done at these regionals.'

David McGrath,
PCEP band director

watched the 220 PCEP marchers compete in preliminaries among 30 bands from six states to land a spot in the top 10 highest-scoring bands for the nighttime competition. Centerville's 89.02 score edged out Plymouth-Canton with a score of 88.85 for the top spot.

Other Michigan bands in the final 10 were Muskegon's Reeths-Puffer in fifth with a score of 80.8; Jenison took eighth with a score of 77.85; Hudsonville was ninth at 74.6 and Durand took 10th with 72.4.

McGrath was even more

pleased with his band's placement considering the fact that the program isn't even completed yet. "It is frustrating because we start school later than other schools across the country," he said. "Many of them have completed shows."

This was just the second competition for the Plymouth-Canton band.

Canton band. Their first competition at the West Bloomfield Laker's Invitational netted them a Flight I grand sweep of the first place trophy and all caption awards.

The PCEP band members were as pleased with their regional performance as their director was.

This is Brittany Parling's third year in the band. "I think we were a lot more focused this year," said the Salem junior trumpet player. "We were all pumped up and we have great senior leadership this year."

She said playing in the regionals is important because the competition includes bands from other states. "These are some of the top bands that will also be at nationals," she said. "It's a whole new venue."



DIANE HANSON

Doing their part: Tanya Koenig (from left), Beth Metz and John Harvey perform with the percussion section during the regionals in Toledo, Ohio.

Pat Moran is a Salem sophomore, but it is his first year playing saxophone with the band. "The interaction between the bands was great," he said. "That was the part that really did it for me." He was impressed with the respect the bands have for one another. "Everyone I talked to said, 'Wow, your show was really amazing.'"

Those are just the kinds of things that get the musicians and the color guard pumped up for the next competition.

"Sometimes when you're preparing for the local contests,

it is hard to get the motivation up and it is very challenging," said McGrath. "The music is demanding standing still. Then you add how rapidly they are moving and it is amazing they can even play the stuff."

He said it is physically grueling too with the number of repetitions they put into perfecting each part. "Everyone in the organization, at some point, questions why am I doing this? Is it worth it?" noted McGrath.

"They work 25 hours a week outside the school day and the payoff is a nine-minute performance each week."

So is it worth it?

"Oh yeah!" enthused Parling. "Ask anyone. There are ups and downs, but that nine minutes on the field and how you feel after is indescribable and you share that with all your fellow band members. It is so worth it. It definitely pays off."

Portions of the PCEP Marching Band performance can be seen each week at the football games. The entire show can be seen in exhibition at the Great Lakes Invitational to be held at the PCEP stadium on Oct. 16.

Canton Library is scene for 'murder and mystery'

BY SCOTT NEINAS
STAFF WRITER

It's not your typical after-dinner theater.

Friends of the Canton Public Library will host the Third Annual Murder Mystery Dinner Theater 6:30 p.m., Oct. 22 and 23 in the meeting room at the library.

A pot roast dinner will be followed by a performance of "13 Past Midnight," a play by Billy St. John and produced by Baker's Plays.

"It's like a big game of 'Clue' with people moving around," Marcia Barker of the Friends group said.

Audience participation is encouraged, indeed awarded, as each table will try to determine, by modern means of deduction and elementary reasoning, the killer in the play by interrogating the actors.

The "mystery who-done-it" will stop three-fourths of the way through for an audience question-and-answer period.

The cast will answer all inquiries, in character of course, and each table will try to come

The third annual Murder Mystery Dinner Theater is set for Oct. 22-23. Call the library, (734) 397-0999, for tickets or information.

up with a solution to the mystery.

After the final act plays out, a winner will be determined by a judging panel.

Prizes will be awarded for first and second place. Additional prizes will be won in a drawing.

The performance will take place after library hours because of the nature of the play, Barker said.

"We have some screaming and some gunshots; we don't want to disturb library patrons so we're doing it after hours," Barker said. "There will be fake blood, knives, guns; we have the whole deal here."

In past performances, Canton's fire and rescue units were

brought on to the scene to "treat" murder victims in the performance.

This year, the play will feature a mystery game within a mystery game.

Victor Winslow, a producer of a popular soap opera, invites his cast over for a mystery game party. The party goes bad and, according to Barker, a double murder occurs.

Barker and the Friends of the Canton Public Library hope to raise more money this year by selling ads in a professional program.

Despite the high cost to put on the dinner and play, Barker said the function brought in \$400 last year.

Tickets purchased before Oct. 15 are \$30 per person, and they're going fast. The Saturday show has already sold out, according to Barker.

Tickets for Friday's show are on sale now at the library's reception desk.

The Canton Public Library, at 1200 S. Canton Center Road, can be reached at (734) 397-0999.

CANTON CONNECTION

Run results

Tom Gerou and Drea Cooney were the top finishers in the recent "Race in the Park for Arc" at Canton's Heritage Park. Gerou won the men's division with a time of 28:40 for the five-mile run.

Cooney was the first woman to cross the finish line at 36:04. Other top finishers for their age groups included Eric Sleep, Kristofer Forsyth, Eric Paul, Randy McClure, Stan Polkowski and Spiros Karas in the men's division, and Katy Cleese, Susanne Wallengren, Jennifer Gruber and Diane Hinebaugh in the women's division.

The Sept. 18 event was a benefit for the Association of Retarded Citizens of Northwest Wayne County.

Legislative summit

State Rep. Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, will sponsor a legislative summit on a variety of issues affecting southeastern Michigan residents.

The summit will be 7-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18 in room MC200 of the McDowell Center on the campus of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

"This is a chance for state lawmakers and community members to come together and discuss what are likely to be hot-button items this legislative session," Patterson said in a prepared statement. "These issues particularly affect the residents of southeast Michigan and it's important we hear their concerns about proposed legislation."

Other legislators planning to attend include state Reps. Laura Toy, R-Livonia, Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, and state Sens. Laron Bennett, R-Canton, and Thaddeus McCarter, R-Livonia.

For information, call Patterson's office, (800) 555-5021.

New Realtor

Diane Reme has joined the staff of Remera HomeTown One's Plymouth office, 42875 Five Mile Road.

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Memphis from page A1

as a special meeting of the board, said Bennett. A time date and location of the meeting will be posted, and Bennett will take minutes throughout the day.

Mark Butler, a partner in Detroit-based Wise and Marsac, Hometown Communications' (parent company of The Observer & Eccentric! Newspapers) general council, said the board's Memphis meeting doesn't violate Michigan's Open Meetings Act. He said it's an extremely unusual meeting that the act doesn't specifically address.

"There is no letter of the law here," Butler said. Housing prices at Cherry Hill Village are expected to range from \$130,000 to \$500,000. Smaller, less expensive homes such as "cottage" and "village" lots will be located



Supervisor Tom Yack

near the village center. Larger "estate" and "manor" homes will be toward the development's edges.

All Cherry Hill homes will be neo-traditional in style, Yack said. Cottage lots will be built to feel like older residential areas in communities such as Plymouth and Northville.

While homes will range from 1,500 to 2,200 square feet in size, they'll be placed on very

small lots. Biltmore's plans call for a 32-foot minimum width on the cottage lots. Setbacks will be only 10 feet and homes will likely share an alley.

It represents a radical departure from other housing in Canton.

"We don't have lots smaller than 60 feet," said Yack. Hence the reason for the trip.

"People are having a hard time imagining what the small lots would look like," Yack said. Stollman said Harbor Town, while not a Biltmore project, would give Canton officials a clearer picture of what Cherry Hill Village will look like. He noted that it's comparable to the village in terms of size.

"There's no examples of this on any scale in metro Detroit," Stollman added.

New church from page A1

Synod, focuses more on its parishioners than on its collection plate, he added.

"Our goal isn't growth, it's health," Duncan said. "If we were 100 people forever and healthy that would be great."

"Our whole goal is to be informal and for people to have a sense of belonging."

The church has been holding services at the arts conservatory for about a month. Prior to that, the congregation of 80 to 100 met in Wayne.

Duncan said Living Word hopes to build a permanent facility in the township within the next two to three years.

"We're looking at several sites in Canton," he commented.

Starting a church is nothing new for Duncan.

A native of southwest Detroit, the 34-year-old graduated with a master's degree from Concordia Theological Seminary in Indiana. While in Ft. Wayne, Duncan began a church for gypsies.

He said he was attending a town festival and had his fortune read.

"I told her she could tell my fortune if I could tell her hers," Duncan explained.

Shortly afterwards he began sharing his beliefs in Jesus Christ with the group. Ultimately, a church, which is still in operation, began.

"I'm very pleased," said Duncan. "It's one of the first gypsy churches planted (started)."

After seminary, he went on to do missionary work in West Africa. He then returned to Michigan and help found several churches in the metropolitan Detroit area.

"If McDonald's can do it," Duncan said of starting churches, "why can't the Messiah?"

As for Living Word, a group of racially and ethnically diverse people began scripture studies together about three years ago. Since then, the flock has continued to grow.

"Most of the church's members range in age from 20 to about 50-years-old," Duncan said. Living Word is targeting younger folks and those left behind by other churches.

"I think we can reach them

more effectively," said Duncan. The style in which the religious message is presented is different than most churches, he added. But the message itself hasn't changed.

Sunday morning services, which typically run 10:30 a.m. to noon, feature a little Duncan humor and lots of music.

And when the pastor says music, he doesn't mean a dull hymn. He's talking about a contemporary sound with a solid Christian foundation.

"We communicate through all the senses," Duncan adds. "But music is central."

An EPIC style is used at Living Word: Experiential, participatory, interactive and communal.

Duncan is hoping many new faces will experience Living Word on its grand opening of Oct. 24.

Two services will be held, 4:45 and 11 a.m. A potluck luncheon will be held afterwards. For more information or to join Living Word Church, call (734) 737-9566.

ing Connection, 705 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth; Community Federal Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth; Community Federal Credit Union, 400 E. Main, Northville; Community Federal Credit Union, 6355 N. Canton Center Road, Canton; and Plymouth Community United Way, 960 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

Food drive for United Way

A canned food drive will be ongoing until Saturday, Oct. 23. Plymouth Community United Way will handle the pick up and delivery to the needy.

The following locations will have drop off boxes during the collection period:

The Plymouth Historical Society, 155 S. Main, Plymouth; Midas Muffler, 930 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth; Engraving Connection, 705 W. Ann

Arbor Road, Plymouth; Community Federal Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth; Community Federal Credit Union, 400 E. Main, Northville; Community Federal Credit Union, 6355 N. Canton Center Road, Canton; and Plymouth Community United Way, 960 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 14, 1999 for the following:

Recreation Master Plan Solid Waste Adhesive Tags

Specifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours.

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

CAROL A. STONE
Admin. Services Dir.

Published: October 10, 1999

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its REGULAR October meeting Tuesday, October 19, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

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

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary
Plymouth District Library
223 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
734-453-0750
X217

Published: October 10, 1999

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OCTOBER 14, 1999

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1999 AT 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the First Floor Meeting Room in the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. The following Agenda will be discussed:

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

1. ASI Sign Systems of 1203 Wheaton St., Troy, MI 48063 (348-680-8970) representing First Baptist Church of Canton at 44500 Cherry Hill Rd. (734-981-6460) are requesting a variance of Sign Ord. 8120 Section 8.2 (Wall Signs) (Developments with 1 or more building shall be permitted 1 wall sign not exceeding fifty square feet in area) Petitioner requests a variance in the square footage requirements for Wall signs. Parcel 059-99-0004-003A (Building - Tabled from September 9, 1999 meeting)
2. Stevens Homestead Inc., 1135 E. Beecher St., Adrian MI 49221 (800-728-0124) representing Jeffery and Regina Shamberger, 46119 Bartlett, Canton MI 48187 (734-455-7414) for property at same address are requesting a variance of Zoning Ordinance Article 26.02 Schedule of Regulations requirement for Agricultural & Residential Districts. Parcel #016-02-0421-002 A (Building)
3. Joel & Susan Goddard, 46839 Creek's Bend, Canton MI 48188 (734-495-1387), requesting a variance of Zoning Ordinance Article 26.01 Schedule of Regulations Intent & Scope of requirements. Parcel #111-04-0199-000 (Building)
4. Collins Signs, 4255 Napier Field Rd., Dothan, AL 36303 (334-983-8000) representing The Home Depot, 1400 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights, IL 60004, for property at Canton Center Road/Michigan Avenue, requesting a variance of the Sign Ordinance 120 Section 9.1 Wall Signs/Awning Signs. Parcel #71-129-99-0001-700 (Building)
5. William Mackinac, Salts Center, LLC, 26622 Woodward Ave. Ste 200, Royal Oak, MI 48067 (248-546-8800) for property at 1051 N. Canton Center, Canton MI 48187, requesting a variance of Sign Ordinance 120 Section 2.11 Off-Premise Signs. Parcel #064-99-0007-711A (Building)
6. Carl V. Creighton, Breshears, Tangora & Spence, LLP 356 N. Canton Center Road Canton MI 48187 (734-422-5900) representing Ronald Berkowski of PO Box 330232 Livonia MI 48153 (248-477-1302) for property located at 7635 Koppernick, Canton MI 48187, requesting a variance of 9 Ft. for a rear yard Setback Zoning Ordinance 26.02. Parcel #004-99-0026-000 (Building)

(Approval of September 9, 1999 minutes)

Published: October 10, 1999

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Cops posing as girl nab man

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER
kabramczyk@oe.hometown.com

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department's Internet crime unit arrested another suspected Internet predator Monday, this time in Livonia.

Deputies arrested the suspect at 7:45 a.m. at a business near I-275 and Ann Arbor Trail. Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano said deputies posing as a 13-year-old girl conversed with the suspect in an Internet chat room over the past two weeks and set up the Monday meeting.

The suspect — a 24-year-old, Lexington, Mich., resident — pleaded not guilty Tuesday in 31st District Court in Hamtramck on four counts of abusive activity, attempted third-degree criminal sexual conduct with a 13-15 year old, solicitation for third-degree criminal sexual conduct and communicating through computers to solicit a minor.

Ficano said the alleged solicitor was going to meet the girl and a friend at a restaurant then move to a different location for a sexual liaison, Ficano said.

Chat room conversations were of a sexually explicit nature and would be submitted as evidence in court, Ficano said. Tuesday's arrest was the ninth of a suspected Internet predator by the Wayne County Sheriff's Internet unit.

A preliminary examination was set for Oct. 14.

LEGAL SENSE

By Mark Slavens, P.C.
Attorney at Law

WHOM DO YOU TRUST?

If you have suffered injury due to the negligence of another, a claims representative from the insurance company representing the other party in the accident will likely contact you. It is then also likely that the claims representative will suggest settling the matter quickly with a monetary offering. Should you politely listen to the offer? Yes. Should you accept it? No. Bear in mind that the claims representative is motivated by profit to resolve the matter as cost-effectively as possible. Conversely, the lawyer whom you choose to represent you in the matter has your best interests in mind. By allowing an attorney to be your legal representative, you stand the best chance of gaining restitution after your injury.

Some people settle immediately with an insurance company because they think they can't afford legal representation. In the case of accidents, injuries, or wrongful deaths, attorneys accept cases on a contingency basis. This means the attorney takes the case without any legal fees up front, accepting instead, a percentage of the compensation the plaintiff receives.

MARK SLAVENS, P.C.
10811 Farmington Rd. • Livonia • (734) 421-5210

Warning issued on flooding lawsuits

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER
kabramczyk@oe.hometown.com

Residents in communities sued by homeowners for basement flood damage may end up paying more in taxes to pay for court awards to plaintiffs, according to an official from the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Chuck Hersey, manager of environmental programs for SEMCOG, told members of the Conference of Western Wayne Friday that jury awards from such lawsuits offered a "zero-sum solution" to the problem of basement flooding.

The CWW is a legislative consortium of elected officials from western Wayne County. It includes the cities of Belleville, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Inkster, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Romulus, Wayne and Westland, and the townships of Canton, Huron, Northville, Plymouth, Redford, Sumpter and Van Buren.

The report is crucial to communities concerned about basement flooding. The cities of Dearborn Heights and Westland were sued for basement flooding damages, while residents in Garden City had threatened to do the same.

Officials believe sanitary sewage overflows — from illicit connections of sanitary sewers to storm sewers or backup from water and sewage entering the interceptor system flowing to the Detroit water treatment plant — also may have contributed to basement flooding.

A SEMCOG report completed earlier this year on the issue found that municipalities are now held to a stricter liability standard for basement flooding and damages for such events communities consider beyond their control.

"Numerous multimillion dollar lawsuits have been filed and more are expected," the report concluded. "Left unresolved, citizens will be required to pay the cost of these lawsuits either through

increased premiums for liability coverage or higher taxes."

A court ruling stemming from a lawsuit in Genesee County awarded \$150,000 per household in the lawsuit for residents' emotional distress, Hersey said.

"It's getting quite serious, and a lot of communities are quite concerned about it," Hersey said.

Michigan law provides state and local governments and agencies immunity from tort liability, but the basement flooding issue is "different," Hersey said. Historically, under the "nuisance-nuisance" standard, certain conditions had to be met and proven in court, namely the nuisance or trespass condition, cause and control by the government.

Property owners have prevailed in recent lawsuits by merely showing that a physical intrusion occurred without evidence of an act or omission by the municipality, the report stated.

Liability may be imposed even if the municipality neither created nor caused the flooding, the report concluded.

"Even when outside factors cause or contribute to basement flooding, such as heavy rainstorms during frozen ground conditions or property owner neglect, or acts by other entities that either increase flow into the sewer system or hinder the flow of water and sewage to appropriate treatment facilities, it appears liability may be imposed against the municipality simply because the waters flowed through a portion of its system," the report stated.

This judicial trend toward holding government units strictly liable for basement flooding has caused increased litigation and the imposition of unexpected legal and financial burdens upon municipalities.

Hersey wasn't arguing for

"total" immunity for communities, only that conditions be changed by state lawmakers.

"We've had some informal conversations with the Legislature," Hersey said. "We feel we have a major uphill battle."

Legislators who hesitate to address the problem aren't being insensitive to communities, but they don't want to give the appearance of being "cold-hearted" to citizens, Hersey added.

SEMCOG would prefer that municipal liability be linked to gross negligence, because it holds municipalities liable for actions that cause property damage while recognizing that ownership of the sewer system in and of itself does not necessarily constitute either control or cause.

"However, if it can be demonstrated that the municipality acted in a grossly negligent manner and that its actions caused property damage resulting from basement flooding, then the municipality would be held liable for the damages," the report stated.

SEMCOG concluded gross negligence should be lawmakers as public policy would do the following:

- re-establish the historical benchmark for legal actions;
- put the decision for defining government liability "where it belongs, in the hands of the Legislature, rather than the courts";
- avoid the cancellation of insurance policies or increases in taxes to cover higher insurance premiums or lawsuits;
- ensure that local officials are accountable for the governmental services they provide.

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Saturday, Oct. 23
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by reservation
Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Center

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Wear a healthy hat!
Create and wear a hat that has something—anything—to do with health or wellness. Use your imagination! You'll receive a cool t-shirt to go with your cool hat!

Crawl through giant intestines!
You can at the Health Exploration Station exhibit gallery! Plus see how germs grow. Test your balance, stretching skills and nutrition IQ. And much more.

Check out these other activities!

- Participate in a sampling of our interactive learning experiences
- Enter the contest to name our "five senses character"
- Light refreshments, giveaways and other fun activities

Register early!
Space is limited, so call early to reserve your spot:
(734) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211

HEALTH Exploration Station
SAINT JOSEPH MERCY HEALTH SYSTEM
A Member of Mercy Health Services

Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Center • 1800 S. Canton Center Rd. (at Sunset Parkway), Canton

The Health Exploration Station was made possible in part by Care Choices HMO, a Mercy Health Plan, and other community philanthropic support.

You are cordially invited to a Pre-Dedication Tour of the Detroit, Michigan Temple The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

October 8 to October 16, 1999
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
daily except Monday evening and Sunday

135 N. Woodward Bloomfield Hills, Michigan (north of Big Beaver (Quarden) intersection)

DETROIT MICHIGAN TEMPLE
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

OBITUARIES

LUCILLE M. LANE

Services for Lucille M. Lane, 81, of Spring Hill, Fla. were Oct. 2 in the Vermulen Funeral Home, Plymouth with the Dr. William C. Moore, officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia.

She was born Oct. 1, 1917, in Detroit. She died Sept. 27 in Hudson, Fla. She lived in Florida for 12 years. She was formerly of Livonia. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Trinity Presbyterian Church.

She was preceded in death by

her parents, Edwin and Ella Marquette Roeder; and one daughter, Lois (Jerry) Picard. Survivors include her husband, Elmer E. Lane of Spring Hill, Fla.; a son, James (Marge) Lane of Canton; a daughter, Rosemary (Gary) White of Fenton; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 29350 Southfield Road, Suite 110, Southfield, MI 48076 or to Bayonet Point Medical Center, Hud-

son, FL 34667

BERNICE G. FARRELL

Services for Bernice G. Farrell, 76, of Livonia were held Oct. 7 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Father Francis Dietz officiating. She was born Feb. 23, 1923, in Detroit. She died Oct. 4 in Livonia. She was a homemaker. Mrs. Farrell came to the Livonia Community in 1960 from Detroit. She was a member of the Elks Lodge in Plymouth and loved gardening.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward. Survivors include her two daughters, Diane (Larry) Rehacek of Fenton, Dana (Jill) Farrell of Ann Arbor; one son, Dave (Peggy) Farrell of Ann Arbor; six grandchildren, Tracy, Kari, Jason, Lindsay, Sean and Ben; and four great-grandchildren, Ryan, Amber, Devin and Alyssa.

Memorials may be made to the Angela Hospice in Livonia or to the Karman's Cancer Institute in Plymouth.

VIVIAN HARBISON

Services for Vivian Harbison, 80, of Dearborn Heights will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 11, at UH Funeral Home, Westland. Mrs. Harbison was born Sept. 27, 1919. She died Sept. 30 at Oakwood Hospital. She was retired from the Ford Motor Co. Parts & Services Division in Livonia where she worked as a merchandiser for 30 years. She was a member of the Eastern Star and the Moose Auxiliary.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Burton and Kathryn Swazy, and one brother, Walter. Survivors include her husband, Leamon Harbison; two daughters, Virginia King of Plymouth and Loretta (Glenn)

Brothers of Canton; three sisters, Althea (George) Hollis, Thelma Bigos and Barbara (Clifford) York; six grandchildren, Mary King (Carl Hanna), Shelli (Bob) Wilcox, Natalie (Marty) Kaszubowski, Li King (Blaine Kerber), Chris Brothers and Aaron (Carla) Brothers; eight great-grandchildren, Luke Hanna, Brandon, Eric, Samantha Wilcox, Anya Kaszubowski, Zachary Gerber, Jordan Gerber and Nicholas Musselman; and several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

ANITA L. BURGESS

Services for Anita L. Burgess, 69, of Plymouth were held Oct. 9 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Donald E. Frey officiating. Burial took place in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Burgess was born Aug. 2, 1940, in Orange, Calif. She died Oct. 6 in Livonia. She was a homemaker and a member of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Sidney R. and Lorraine M. Brodick. Survivors include her husband, Edwin F. Burgess; three sons, Thomas Maguran of Canton and Wayne Burgess of Sterling Heights; one daughter, Nicole (Eugene) Moodt of Tecumseh; and one brother, Mark Brodick of Mammoth Lake, Calif.

Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia, MI 48154.

FRANCES M. SCHULTZ

Services for Frances M. Schultz, 71, of Canton were held Oct. 9 in the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. George Charney officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

She was born March 9, 1928 in Detroit. She died Oct. 7 in Livonia. She was an assembly person and a member of St. John Neumann's Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Anna Sikora. Survivors include her two daughters, Darlene L. Owens of Clarkston and Diana L. Schulte-Martin of Clarkston; one sister, Angeline Miller of Ann, Ill.; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made as Mass cards.

RICHARD P. DEROCHE

Services for Richard P. DeRoche, 85, of Westland were held Oct. 10 at the St. Richard Catholic Church with the Rev. Bernard Pilanski.

Mr. DeRoche was born Dec. 22, 1913, in Champion, Mich. He died Oct. 3 in Westland. He was a chief inspector for the automotive industry.

Survivors include his wife, Norah E. DeRoche; two sons, Paul (Anne) DeRoche of Brighton and Gary (Marie) DeRoche of Livonia; one daughter, Diana (Carl) Buttermore of Plymouth; three brothers, Edward DeRoche of Iowa, Robert (Marion) DeRoche of Florida and Jack DeRoche of California; and eight grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Salvation Army Eastern Michigan Division, 16130 Northland Dr., Southfield, MI 48076-2689. Local arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home, Westland.

PEGGY A. ZAFKE

Services for Peggy A. Zafke, 68, of Detroit were held Oct. 10 at the L.J. Griffin Chapel Funeral Home, Canton, with the Rev. Jerry A. Yarnell of St. Michael Lutheran Church.

She was born Sept. 20, 1931, in Detroit. She died Oct. 7. She worked in distribution for retail. Survivors include her four children, David, Larry, Linda (Duane) and Matthews; four grandchildren, Nicole Matthews, Mark Matthews, Michael Zafke and Tracie Zafke; one great-grandchild, Aspen Zafke; and one brother, Dr. William Black.

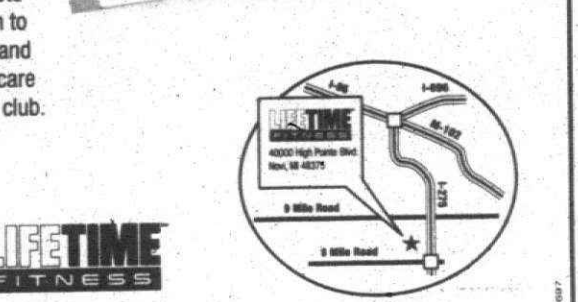
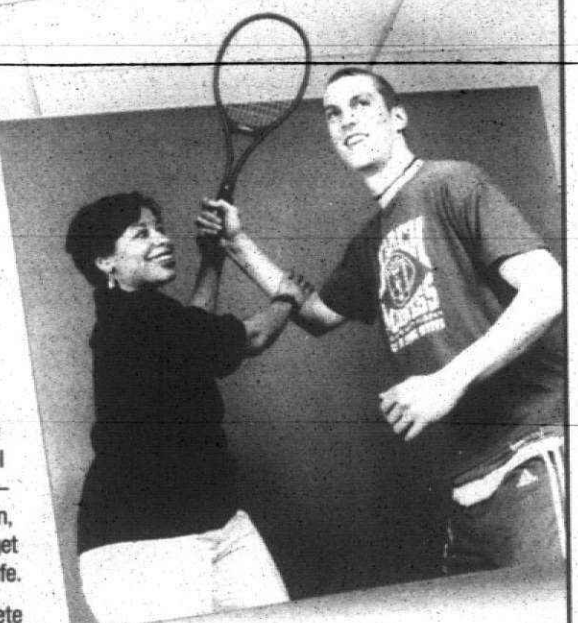
N.A. Mans sets 'Ladies Night'

N.A. Mans Kitchen and Bath Design Showroom and Building Center will host "Ladies Night" 7-9 p.m. Thursday at its Canton store, Ford Road west of I-275. The third annual event will feature special sale prices; demonstrations and advice from in-store experts on carpentry,

painting, wallpapering and other decoration or remodeling projects; and free in-home consultations.

Dana Mills of radio station WQMC-FM will be a special guest. Refreshments will be served.

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MOVIE GUIDE

THREE KINGS (R)
12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:40
RANDOM HEARTS (R)
1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:20
DRIVE ME CRAZY (PG-13)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
MYSTERY ALASKA (R)
11:45, 2:05, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20
SIXTH SENSE (R)
12:50, 2:55, 5:05, 7:10, 9:25
DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R)
12:00, 2:15, 4:35, 7:20, 9:30

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Senator seeks to make Edison pay for outages

BY MIKE MALOTT
HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE
MALOTT@HOMETOWNNEWS.COM

"Our area is known as one that will lose power any time the wind blows," says Corrine Kruse of Rochester Hills.

"And the cost of 'nuisance power outages' can be expensive. Kruse noted she has lost work hours due to a lack of electricity, been late to work when alarm clocks didn't go off, had to replace a \$110 computer chip, thrown out 'countless dollars worth of food,' and 'been forced to eat meals at restaurants resulting in great expense for our family of four.'"

Kruse said, in a letter to Senate Technology & Energy Committee Chair Sen. Mat Dunaskiss (R-Lake Orion) that her house has lost electricity three times in the past year, twice when there was no severe weather in the area and once for as long as 36 hours.

Preparing legislation

As a result of this and other complaints, Dunaskiss said recently he is preparing to introduce legislation which would require Detroit Edison to reimburse customers for losses suffered due to power outages. Although it is still being drafted, Dunaskiss said he envisions a bill that would require repairs for costs suffered by customers

Dunaskiss said he envisions a bill that would require repairs for costs suffered by customers if the power goes out and it is not the result of severe weather or a natural disaster.

if the power goes out and it is not the result of severe weather or a natural disaster.

The senator said he wants to keep the process simple and away from the courts. He would favor claims against the utility being made before an administrative law judge or a quasi-judicial panel, which could then determine the validity of the loss and the amount of reimbursement.

No position

Scott Simons, spokesman for Detroit Edison, said the utility is taking no position on the proposal since it has not seen the specifics of the bill. Still, he believes it is unnecessary since Detroit Edison already provides reimbursement for losses suffered by customers. The program, run by Edison, will pay to cover the cost of losses if Edison is at fault during a power outage.

"Obviously, we can't control the weather,"

Simons said.

Dunaskiss plan would have an outside panel determine losses.

Further, Simons contended Edison's delivery of electricity is "reliable." He said that in any given year, half the firm's customers will experience no service interruptions at all. Of those outages that do occur, two thirds are the result of wires downed by falling tree limbs. Edison has been conducting extra line clearance programs for a number of years and this year expects to spend \$40 million trimming trees, he said.

Interesting numbers

"I have some interesting numbers for you," Simons continued. "We have had eight catastrophic storms in the area in the last 14 months. We define that as one with 110,000 customers out of power. Wind speeds in these storms have typically ranged from 60 to 83 miles per hour. In the previous of that magnitude. Now, that shows that the weather is changing or at least that we have had more severe weather lately."

There are reasons why outages can occur on sunny days, he explained, including accidents in which cars hit utility poles and animals get caught in Edison equipment.

Simons said there are "pockets" in Edison's ser-

vice area where customers experience more frequent outages. He said the utility has identified those areas and is working on improvements. The company will spend \$500 million this year on maintenance and system improvements, Simons said.

Show me

Still, some customers are not convinced.

"Ten years ago, we usually had about three outages a year," said one Auburn Hills woman. "This year it has been around 12." She said she must keep expensive medications in her refrigerator, which cost \$2,400 for 10 doses. So power outages pose a serious financial risk for her.

"I think I'm an average customer," said Kenneth Nofthart of Brighton. "I experience, on average, about six interruptions per year. Most are of short duration, a minute or less. But one or two are very long, one hour to one day. ... Severe damage to Edison equipment, regardless of how poorly maintained or stupidly administered, is paid by the customers, not the stockholders. So, not only do we customers have to endure the inconvenience of an outage, we have to pay Edison for it."

Edison should be required to compensate customers for consequential losses as a result of power failures, and such costs should not be recoverable in its rates.

County wants riverfront money

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER
kabracyk@oe.com

Wayne County hopes to obtain \$10 million from the Clean Michigan Initiative to help business and industries along the Rouge River south of Ford Road participate in a waterfront redevelopment program.

Wayne County's Department of Environment has applied for the grant from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality to assist the Rouge River 2000 redevelopment area.

The Clean Michigan Initiative totals \$570 million in state bonds approved by voters last year to fund environmental cleanups. The CMI has earmarked \$50 million for waterfront redevelopment.

Kelly Cave, director of watershed management for Wayne County Department of Environment, said Ford Motor Co. had hoped for a portion for waterfront development activities

along the Rouge.

Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum also wanted a portion to activate an oxbow - a bend in the river - for visitors to learn about the river through interactive displays. Other industries and businesses were working to plan redevelopment, but those groups were just starting to organize, Cave said. The county applied for the grant on the behalf of the groups.

"They're trying to develop a plan for what the river will look like down there," Cave said.

Any proposals will be reviewed by the DEQ and the Michigan Strategic Fund and state Economic Development Corp. Grants will be used for contamination cleanup, along with infrastructure and public facility improvements, to maximize the value of waterfront property.

The DEQ has not selected any waterfront redevelopment projects to be funded by the CMI, Cave said.

Tank removal

Wayne County soon will remove six underground fuel storage tanks from county parks.

County commissioners recently approved a contract with Enviro Matrix of Detroit for \$37,925 to evaluate and remove the tanks, then restore each individual site.

Hugh Macdonald, director of special projects for Wayne County, said three tanks are located at Elizabeth Park in Trenton, and one at the Department of Public Services' Parkview Yard, Nankin Yard and Warren Valley Golf Course.

"Many of the tanks were installed in the 1960s. None of the tanks leaked, Macdonald said. "With those solid fuels used then, you would know if you had one, because you could smell it."

The tanks will be removed, dismantled and taken to a landfill over the next several weeks.

Rivers to hold forum on nuclear arms

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LADIES NIGHT

In-Store Demonstrations especially for women

Thursday, October 14, 1999
7:00-9:00pm

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Register to win tool kits and gift certificates. Talk to N.A. Mans Certified Kitchen and Bath designers about how to make your home dreams come true.

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OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Hockey impact

James Wisniewski, a sophomore at Plymouth Canton HS in his first season with the Compuware Ambassadors, has played in all seven games thus far this season. The rookie defenseman has collected two assists and two penalty minutes.

The Ambassadors were 5-2 entering this weekend's games.

League leaders

Schoolcraft College fell into a second-place tie in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference volleyball race after dropping three-straight games to St. Clair CCC, 15-6, 15-3, 16-14 Tuesday at SC.

The two teams had entered Tuesday's match tied for first in the conference. St. Clair now assumes that position alone with a 7-1 mark; SC drops into a second-place tie with Henry Ford CC at 6-2.

Despite the loss (they were 15-8 through Tuesday overall), the Lady Ocelots still had several players listed among the league leaders. In kills per game, Nicole Boyd (from Livonia Franklin) was second with a 4.2 average, and Lauren Ruprecht (Livonia Churchill) was third with a 3.98 average.

Ruprecht also ranked fourth in attack percentage (.268), fifth in passing percentage (.907), and was 10th in both digs (2.94 per game) and blocking (0.38 per game). Boyd was seventh in attack percentage (.231).

The Ocelots' Cindy Maloof ranked first in passing percentage (.935), third in serving percentage (.939), fourth in service aces per game (0.55), fifth in digs per game (3.17) and ninth in attack percentage (.227), while Danielle Wensing ranked second in setting percentage (.333), fourth in assists-to-kills per game (6.42) and fifth in aces per game (0.54).

SC's Amanda Yacklin ranked first in aces per game (0.60) and ninth in serving percentage (.907).

Laine Sterling, a Plymouth Salem grad playing at Henry Ford CC, ranked third in passing percentage (.914), fifth in both assists per game (5.75) and setting percentage (.285), eighth in serving percentage (.915) and 10th in aces per game (0.40).

SC cross country

At the Lansing Community College Stars Invitational Oct. 2, Schoolcraft College's women's cross country team couldn't field a complete team, but the runners who did compete did well enough.

Katie Chonacas was third overall for the Lady Ocelots in 19:44. Mandi Davis placed 15th (20:54) and Dawn Daniels was 17th (21:11).

Adult volleyball

Adult co-ed volleyball leagues, both regular and reverse, are being formed by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services. Play will be between 6-9 p.m. on Fridays starting Dec. 17 at the gyms of both Summit on the Park and Central Middle School.

Cost is \$150 per team plus an extra \$15 for each player who lives or works outside Canton Township or the city of Plymouth. The eight-week league is for players 18 and over, and is limited to 16 teams, with rosters set at six-to-12 players.

Teams returning from the 1998 season may register Monday; new teams may begin registering Oct. 21.

Register at Canton Parks and Recreation, 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton. Registration deadline is Nov. 19. For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

Tryouts

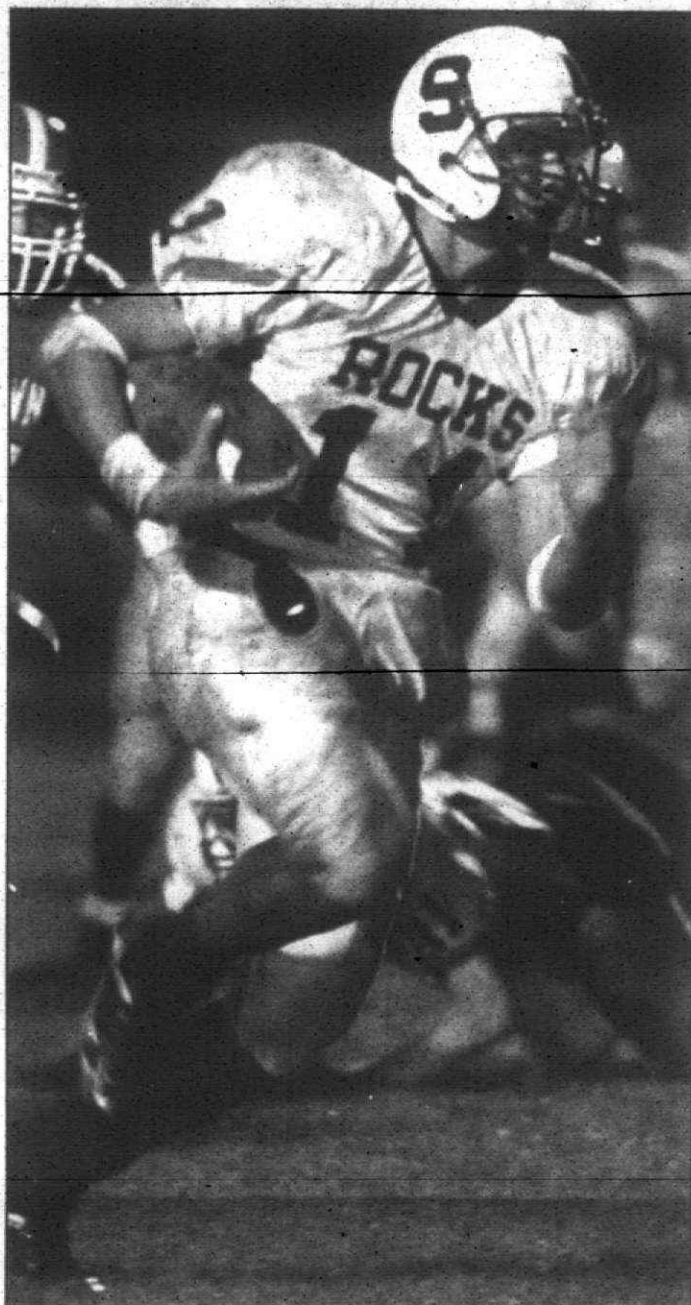
Tryouts for the 14-and-under Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association girls softball tournament/travel team will be 10 a.m. Saturday at East Middle School. Players must be 14 on Jan. 1, 2000. For more information, call Dan Amann at (734) 397-9417.

For information regarding tryouts for next year's Michigan Indians 15-year-old travel baseball team, call Dan Boyd at (734) 326-2107 or Don McNiesh at (248) 348-2055.

Tryouts for next year's Michigan Indians 10-and-under travel baseball are currently underway. Date of birth must be Aug. 1, 1989 or later. Please call Rick Green at (248) 486-1940 or Nick Marrone at (734) 459-0695 for information.

Stunning!

Salem surprises John Glenn, 39-17



On his way: Salem quarterback Gabe Coble breaks loose on a 21-yard touchdown run against John Glenn. Coble scored three TDs and threw for another.

STAFF PHOTO BY LIZ CARNegie

Major upset? That term was redefined Friday.

Or perhaps not. Perhaps Plymouth Salem's football team just delivered a message, that it was never to be taken for granted.

The Rocks ventured into an arena in which they have had little success in when they traveled to Westland John Glenn Friday. Making matters worse: Salem had started this season by losing five straight, something no previous Rocks' team had done, while Glenn was in its usual berth as a playoff contender.

So when the third quarter ended, the only real surprise was that Salem was still hanging in there, trailing just 17-14.

Well — guess what? More surprises were ahead. The Rocks blended two fourth-quarter turnovers that resulted in touchdowns with a 63-yard scoring run by Andy Kocoloski and a 10-yarder by Gabe Coble, all combining into a 25-point quarter.

The result: One of the season's biggest upsets, a 39-17 Salem victory.

Suddenly, these two teams are headed in opposite directions. The Rocks, riding a two-game win streak, are now 2-5 overall and finish 2-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division. Glenn is 5-2 overall after suffering two-straight losses and is 3-2 in the Lakes.

For the Rocks, it was the first time since 1991 they had beaten Glenn and only the third time Salem had posted a win over the Rockets.

It was a game that featured a multi-faceted attack for Salem vs. a single-back offense for the Rockets.

Glenn had the early advantage, with Jeremy Calario booting a 36-yard field goal in the opening quarter. Salem, however, countered with a 12-play, 80-yard drive that was capped by Coble's 4-yard touchdown run. Jim March's extra-point kick was blocked, however, leaving the score at 6-3 at the half.

The Rockets took the lead on a 4-yard run by their main weapon, Eric Jones, in the third quarter. Calario's placement made it 10-6.

It remained a back-and-forth struggle, with Salem again answering with a second TD run by Coble, this one covering 21 yards. It capped another 80-yard drive for the Rocks, but this one took just nine plays, with Jason Lukasik runs of 20 and 11 yards together with another Coble run of 13.

With Kocoloski blasting in for the two-point conversion, Salem was on top 14-10.

Now it was Glenn's turn, and Jones provided the power. The senior tailback rumbled 54 yards on the third play of the Rockets next possession for a score; Calario's placement at the end of the third quarter made it 17-14, Glenn.

That's when it really started getting exciting. Salem answered Jones' long run by springing Kocoloski on his 63-yard scoring strike, a drive that took just two plays. Again the placement was blocked, leaving the Rocks' lead at 20-17.

Please see ROCKS, B4

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Chiefs get a big win over Hawks

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR
cjrisk@oe.homecomm.net

Two teams fighting for position among the basketball powers in the Western Lakes Activities Association — that's who met Thursday when Plymouth Canton traveled to Farmington Harrison.

It figured to be a war, featuring teams that liked pressure defense, that were well-versed fundamentally and would not let up. And it figured to be a close, down-to-the-wire struggle.

But it wasn't. And a major reason was the 'X' factor.

Canton, even though two of its top six players were sidelined with injuries, took command in the second quarter and maintained it the rest of the way in posting a 41-23 victory.

The Chiefs improved to 6-5 overall, 3-2 in the WLAA. For the Hawks, it was their first league loss after four wins; they are 8-3 overall.

"I thought every kid we played tonight did a great job," said Canton coach Bob Blohm, whose team was without Christina Kiessel (sprained ankle) and Paula McKernan (dislocated thumb). "We were getting a lot of production from everyone."

"We're playing hard. We just need to execute better offensively."

Although far short of being explosive on offense, the Chiefs — who converted 14-of-40 shots from the field (35 percent) — were much better than Harrison, which hit just 9-of-44 (20.5 percent).

Why such an offensive lapse for the Hawks?

"Defense is the key," replied Blohm when asked to evaluate his team. "Then finishing a defensive sequence by getting the

Please see CANTON HOOP, B4

Harrison rolls through Chiefs, 35-0

Without doubt, Plymouth Canton's football team has progressed this season.

Problem is, it just didn't show Friday against visiting Farmington Harrison.

The Hawks used a rotating quarterback system that proved one thing: It didn't matter who was running the show when your ground game is back on track.

A week after being held to just 14 rushing yards by Walled Lake Western, Harrison rolled over and past and through the Chiefs in gaining 255 yards on the ground. The end result was three rushing touchdowns and a 35-0 trouncing of Canton.

Both teams finish at 3-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division, with Harrison earning second place in the tiebreaker (head-to-head result). The Hawks are 3-4 overall; Canton is 4-3.

The Hawks didn't waste any time in taking it to Canton. They scored four touchdowns in the first half, with quarterback Agim Shabaj getting the first in the first quarter on a 65-yard run. Kris Wong's extra-point try was blocked, making it 6-0.

Kevin Woods, who led Harrison with 108

FOOTBALL

rushing yards on 18 attempts, got the second TD with a 12-yard run with 2:29 left in the first quarter. A two-point conversion pass from Lou Hadley, the usual starter at quarterback, to Brian Nelson made it 14-0.

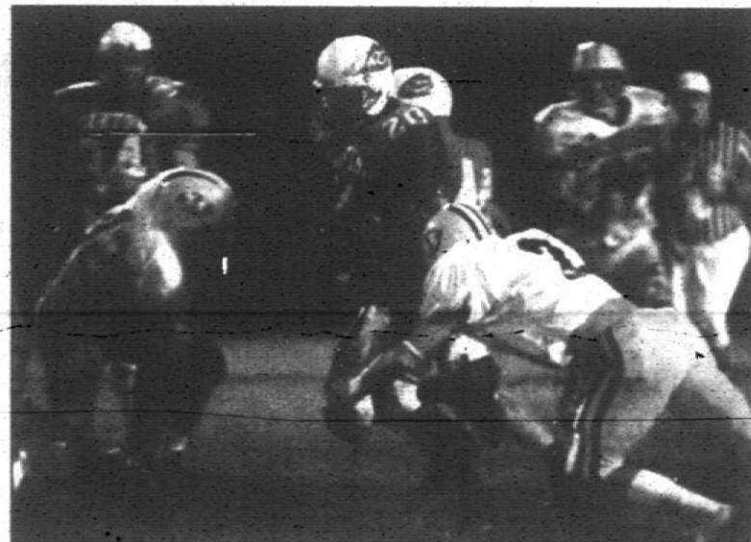
The second quarter was more trouble for the Chiefs. Hadley scored on a 3-yard run with 3:15 left in the half, a score set up by Mike Ribesehl's interception. Wong's placement made it 21-0.

A 17-yard pass from Shabaj to Nelson with just 27 seconds left in the half resulted in Harrison's fourth TD and a 28-0 half-time lead.

The scoring ended when Hadley tossed a 10-yard TD pass to Nick Hall with 51 seconds left in the final quarter.

Harrison had 34 rushes for 255 yards, with Shabaj gaining 65 on three tries and Ken Taylor adding 46 on six carries. Shabaj completed 3-of-4 passes for 67 yards and a touchdown, and Hadley was 3-

Please see CHIEFS, B4



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HIRSCHMANN

No room to roam: Canton's Jerry Gaines (20) found little space to run against Harrison's swarming defense. The Chiefs managed just 116 rushing yards.

Salem, Canton can't make cut

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR
cjrisk@oe.homecomm.net

This one is over.

One year ago, both Plymouth Salem's and Plymouth Canton's golf teams were sailing on the same cloud, and it was headed for the Division I state golf tournament.

Not this year. A change in venue — they played in the Temperance Bedford regional in '98, but this season were switched back to the Brighton regional — had something to do with last season's success.

Still, while qualifying for the state tournament (slated for this Friday and Saturday at El Dorado Golf Club in East Lansing) would have been considered a longshot this season, both teams were capable of performances better than what they turned in as their sea-

REGIONAL GOLF

sons concluded at Friday's regional.

Okemos finished first at Brighton, played at Oak Pointe Country Club, shooting a 304. The other two teams to qualify for state were Ann Arbor Huron, which was second with a 307, and Ann Arbor Pioneer, which shot 309 to place third.

Perhaps the biggest surprise was that the host school, Brighton, failed to qualify. Playing on their home course, the Bulldogs shot a 315 to tie Jackson for fifth, one stroke behind South Lyon.

Saline and Holt tied for seventh (319), with Howell ninth (321) and Salem 10th (324). Grand Ledge was 11th (327) and Canton was 12th (328), followed by Pinckney (336), Lansing Sexton (337), Lansing Eastern (353) and Lansing

Everett (398).

Individually, both Salem and Canton had standouts. The Rocks' Mark Doughty and the Chiefs' Jon Johnson each shot a 76 — two strokes off the day's best score and one stroke shy of qualifying individually for the state finals.

Unfortunately, neither team had anyone else shoot better than 81. And that ruined any chances for a higher finish.

"I thought the course yielded some pretty good scores, but nothing like it did back in August," said Salem coach Rick Wilson. "We shot 314 there back then. I thought if we had three scores in the 70s, we had a chance."

"We just had too many bad holes."

The Rocks' next best scores were 81s, recorded by Mike Thackaberry and Jay Smith. Two seniors, however — Ryan

Please see GOLF, B2



Solid shooting: Mike Thackaberry posted an 81, second-best among the Rocks.

STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HIRSCHMANN

Rocks face 3-in-3 stretch; Chiefs need win

Somebody has got to be crazy. Why else schedule three soccer matches in three days? And not against some scrubs, either; Plymouth Salem will be taking on some pretty decent teams on back-to-back-to-back days, starting with Livonia Franklin Monday, three-time state champion Warren DeLaSalle Tuesday, and on Wednesday —

On Wednesday comes Round Two in what is shaping up to be

SOCCER

a four-round war between Salem and Plymouth Canton.

The Franklin match is on the road. The other two are at Salem. At least that much is in the Rocks' favor.

If there coach Ed McCarthy was trying to put together a pre-tournament challenge for his

team, well, he did.

Thing is, the Rocks are hardly idling. Indeed, they've been near-perfect all season. The only blemishes on their record — which was 14-1-1 after Wednesday's 5-0 trashing of Farmington Harrison — were a 1-0 loss to East Lansing and a 2-2 draw, with Midland Dow in a three-games-in-a-day tournament in East Lansing, a tournament that featured 30-minute halves for every match.

Among their conquests since was a convincing 4-0 effort against state-ranked Livonia Stevenson, a game that gave Salem the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division title and a berth in the WLAA championship match.

The Rocks' opponent will be the winner of the Livonia Churchill-at-Plymouth Canton game, scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at Canton. Salem will be the host team of the WLAA final, scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 20.

In case your memory has failed you, in Round One of Salem-Canton the Rocks blanked the Chiefs 2-0. That came in the final of the season-opening Gary Balconi Tournament.

Round Three would be in the WLAA final, should that materialize. And Round Four would be a week later, in the state district tournament.

In the win over visiting Harrison Wednesday, Salem sophomore keeper Tavo Palazzolo

posted his 10th shutout of the season with Rob Ash scoring two goals.

Ash's first goal, assisted by Brett Stinar, and a goal by Brian Popeney (from Scott Duhl), gave the Rocks a 2-0 halftime lead. Ash's second goal (from Dustin Drabek) and other scores by Stinar (from Ben Wielechowski) and Jeff Bennett (from Stinar) made the final outcome lopsided.

Assists went to Zak Juntilla, James Steinert and Brent Kwiatkowski.

T.J. Tomasso was in goal to earn the shutout.

The Chiefs host Livonia Churchill in a game that should decide the WLAA's Western Division champion at 7 p.m. Monday. On Wednesday, Canton and Salem collide at 7 p.m.

and are unbeaten in nine-straight games; they improved to 4-0 in the WLAA's Western Division.

Mike Zemanski, who has been on a goal-scoring tear of late (he scored Canton's only goals in 1-0 wins over Troy and Farmington last week), added two more to his total against the Patriots. Andrew Holmes also had a goal for Canton.

Assists went to Zak Juntilla, James Steinert and Brent Kwiatkowski.

T.J. Tomasso was in goal to earn the shutout.

The Chiefs host Livonia Churchill in a game that should decide the WLAA's Western Division champion at 7 p.m. Monday. On Wednesday, Canton and Salem collide at 7 p.m.

Eagles get a big victory

In a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference soccer showdown, Plymouth Christian Academy, ranked 10th in the state in Division III, knocked off eighth-ranked Southfield Christian 2-1 Thursday at Southfield.

After a scoreless first half, Jon Dale scored his fourth goal of the year 10 minutes into the second to give Plymouth (8-2-4 overall, 7-2-4 in the MIAC) a 1-0 lead.

"It was a great shot," PCA coach Rick Erickson said of the senior midfielder's free kick that found the top shelf from 25 yards out.

Five minutes later, Nick Conti stuffed in his third of the year as he received a header from Dave

PCA SOCCER

Carty. The goal put PCA up 2-0 and proved to be the game-winner.

"All he had to do was touch the ball, it was a nice play," Erickson said.

Jeremy Atkins scored for Southfield, 6-4-2 in the conference, 25 minutes into the second half from 12 yards out on a free kick.

The goal spoiled PCA goalkeeper Travis Yonkman's shutout.

"This was our best game of the season," Erickson said.

Golf from page B1

Nimmerguth and Matt Leon — carded 86s.

"We needed Nimmerguth and Leon to play better," Wilson admitted. "And they know it. If they had played like Doughty did, we'd be right there."

Behind Johnson's 76, Canton counted three 84s by Derek Lineberry, Derek Vermeulen and Ryan McKendry. Mike Baracy shot an 87.

"That was a great score for today," Canton coach Tom Alles said of Johnson's 76. "The conditions were brutal. It was cold out there."

And the difference between this year and last? "Better competition," Alles answered. "It

was much tougher here." Bill Schmidt of Okemos, Jacob Hamilton of Jackson and Andy Steward of Holt tied for medalist honors, each shooting a 74.

Last year at Temperance Bedford, Salem finished first, Canton was second and Westland John Glenn was third as the Western Lakes Activities Association dominated. Five WLAA teams (Walled Lake Central and Livonia Stevenson also qualified) competed at the Division I final in '98.

This year, only Central will make the trip. The Vikings, two-time WLAA champions, finished on top of the Division I regional played at Links of Pinewood.

Salem edges North; Northville tops Canton

It was anticipated Thursday's dual swim meet between Plymouth Salem and North Farmington would be closely contested. There was no disappointing those expectations.

The Raiders came up with seven first-place finishes in the 12 events, getting two individual wins apiece from Lindsay McErlan and Jenny Bendick. But Salem got the team victory, edging North 94-92 on Saturday.

The win against one of their biggest challengers for second place in the Western Lakes Activities Association pushed the Rocks' record to 4-2.

Salem had one double-winner in indi-

SWIMMING

vidual events: Sarah Rogers, who finished first in both the 200-yard (2:02.75) and 500-yard (5:31.58) freestyles.

McErlan won the 200 individual medley (2:12.54) and 100 backstroke (1:01.83), while Bendick was first in both the 100 butterfly (1:06.32) and 100 breaststroke (1:15.75).

Other winners for Salem were Monica Glowski in the 50 free (26:52), Kim Tamme in diving (149.40 points), and the 200 free relay team of Glowski,

Emily Laske, Alicia Dotson and Rogers (1:46.38).

North won two of the three relays, with Tara Grider, Bendick, Turner and McErlan combining in the 200 medley (1:58.97) and Grider, Melissa Navas, Sarah Paske and McErlan teaming in the 400 free (3:50.50).

Grider also won the 100 free for the Raiders (57.83).

Salem swims at Novi in a non-league meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday and travels Westland John Glenn for a 6 p.m. WLAA dual on Thursday.

Northville rips Canton

Northville won the first five events Thursday at Plymouth Canton and claimed nine wins in 12 races in WLLA Western Division dual meet.

Two of Canton's three firsts were captured by Danielle Drysdale, who bettered the state qualifying standard in winning the 100-yard butterfly (1:01.84). Drysdale's other individual first was in the 100 backstroke (1:03.09).

She combined with Lindsay Mulhollis, Michelle Nilson and Jamie Bielak for-

another first in the 400 free relay (4:09.89).

The Mustangs had two double-winners in individual events: Erin Schubert in the 200 (2:08.04) and 500 (5:43.11) freestyles, and Stephanie Sabo in the 200 individual medley (2:18.15) and 100 free (57.75). Their team of Sabo, Jessica Hrivnak, Deirdra Schwirring and Jenny Carr also broke the Canton pool record and qualified for state in winning the 200 free relay 1:43.76.

Canton hosts WLAA Western Division rival Farmington Harrison at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Madonna falls to Aquinas

By C.J. RISAK
Sports Editor
cjr@sak.com

COLLEGE SOCCER

Perhaps Wednesday's result signalled a bottoming-out for Madonna University's men's soccer team.

The defending Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference champion has hardly looked the part thus far this season, but against visiting Aquinas College their puzzling play reached new depths.

The Saints dominated play from start to finish, handing Madonna a 2-0 defeat at Whitman Soccer Field in Livonia.

The loss dropped the Fighting Crusaders to 6-5-1 overall and 4-4-1 in the WHAC. Aquinas improved to 11-2-1 overall, 6-2 (second place) in the WHAC.

"It's been a combination of problems," said Madonna coach Pete Alexander. "Our young guys step up some games and some games they don't."

"Aquinas always plays us tough. In this game, they beat us to the ball and then they beat us to the second ball. They got to every ball and stifled our forward movement."

Madonna has been noted for its dominant play in the midfield for the past few seasons, but that was absent against Aquinas. The Saints scored twice in a two-minute span late in the first

half, both coming off corner kicks.

Andrew Fearman scored the first, with an assist from Aaron Riley. Charles Ovalles got the second, with Sanel Fazlic assisting.

Sean Fishbach was in goal for the shutout for Aquinas, but he had to make just one save. Dave Hart had eight saves in goal for Madonna.

The player that has provided the Crusaders with most of its offense, 22 goal-scorer Sam Piraine, took just two shots. Madonna had just five in the game.

The Saints' defensive effort, especially in blanketing Piraine, didn't surprise Alexander. "I'm not surprised by that at all," he said. "We expected it. They double-teamed him the entire time."

"We're trying to make some adjustments in that, maybe move Sam back to midfield to open up some space for Seamus (Rustini) and Charlie (Bell)."

Other answers might be forthcoming soon. After the disappointing outing against Aquinas — a win would have put the Crusaders back into the WHAC race — Alexander brought the team

back to Madonna and put them through a "gut check" workout.

"We made some good decisions against Aquinas," Alexander said. "But there's still a lot of time. There are some big games coming up."

And, hopefully, the Crusaders will be ready for them.

SC jolted by Macomb

Schoolcraft College's men's team knew what to expect from Macomb. They knew who to expect it from. But it didn't help.

Two goals in a five-minute span gave Macomb CC a 2-0 triumph over the Ocelots Wednesday at SC. The loss dropped SC to 9-4-1 overall; Macomb is 11-1.

In their first meeting this season, it was the Ocelots applying the defensive pressure and stopping Monarch scoring phenom Neil McGill. This time, SC got shots on goal but couldn't cash in; twice shots went off the goal posts, first by Johnny Demergis (from Plymouth Canton) and again by David Lotarsky.

When an Ocelot was injured and SC coach Van Dimitriou had to substitute, Macomb took advantage. The Ocelot defense did not adjust quickly, and McGill didn't need much space. He put two balls into the net, scoring at the 23-minute mark and again at the 28-minute mark.

"This guy is the closest thing to a professional player I've seen in this league," said Dimitriou of McGill.

"It was not one of our better efforts, but I've got to give Macomb credit. They did what they had to do to keep us off the board."

The question now is, how will this game affect SC? "We've already had a meeting to put the pieces back together," Dimitriou replied. "Things were going so well, I think we kind of forgot what it was like to have a setback."

"Every team has a bad day." The Ocelots travel to Kellogg CC Wednesday.

Ocelot cagers are suspended

Coach Carlos Briggs suspended two of his top basketball players Friday for violating team rules.

Guard Mike Peek, a sophomore, and freshman Mike Williams were suspended "indefinitely, until further notice, for violating team rules and missing class," Briggs said.

"These young men have got to understand that at Schoolcraft College, academics are first and basketball is second," he added. "We are not going to tolerate violating team rules no matter who they are."

"Hopefully this will wake them and up and help them understand there are more important things in life than basketball."

Both players were among the top players on the Ocelots team

COLLEGE HOOP

for the coming season. Williams was Briggs' top recruit and an All-State performer for Detroit Catholic Central. Peek, a senior, was a key player last season.

"They're in school for academics and learning life skills," Briggs said. "We're trying to help people get ready for the real world."

"And in the real world, you can't mess up one day and come back the next day like nothing happened. There's a price to be paid for the things you do."

"Hopefully they'll do the things they're supposed to do and we'll be able to welcome them back to the team."

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Cancer Answer Night

Cancer Vaccines: A New Weapon in the War on Cancer

Presented by:

Bruce G. Redman, D.O.
Director, Clinical Trials Program

Vicki V. Baker, M.D.
Director, Gynecologic Oncology Research

Tuesday, October 19, from 7-8:30 pm
Livonia West Holiday Inn
(on 6 Mile Road just east of I-275, near Laurel Park Shopping Mall)

This event is free of charge.

Join us for Cancer AnswerNight and learn life-saving answers to commonly asked questions, including:

How are new cancer treatments discovered?
Will killing off tumors someday be as simple as a shot in the arm?
What are clinical trials and why should patients participate?

Reservations are encouraged and can be made by calling 1-800-742-2300 and enter category 7874.

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Saturday, October 9: 10am-7pm
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1. Send us up to one page of information about the athlete's involvement in sports, community, academic achievements and any awards he/she has received. Include the name of the high school and a picture of the athlete.
2. Include your name and daytime phone number.
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WJR 760 AM
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BOWLING AND RECREATION

A 'lucky' Westland bowler gets a pretty good roll

TEN PIN
ALLEYAL
HARRISON

His name is Tom Ludtke. That rhymes with lucky.

And for Lucky Tom Ludtke of Westland the following chain of events took place.

Several weeks ago, Westland Bowl held a used bowling ball swap-and-sell event.

Ludtke bought a ball, and was lucky enough to win one of the door prizes, a free entry to the Greater Detroit Open PBA Pro-Am coming to Taylor Lanes later this month.

He upgraded his prize in order to take advantage of the new ball offer, so he then wound up with a shiny new Storm El Nino Wrath.

It was with the new ball that this 67-year-old veteran of the lanes rolled his first 300 game. He accomplished it just this past week in the Monday Seniors

League at Mayflower Lanes in Redford. It takes more than pure luck to roll a perfect game, but it's considered good luck to be able to carry the full pinfall on twelve shots in a row.

Lucky Ludtke, indeed! "When you walk into most pro shops, there are all kinds of accessories and gadgets on display. Some good, some not so good.

Every now and then a really good item comes along. Many can relate to my own tale of woe. My average has dropped badly over the last few years even though I have been using good equipment and have felt strong physically.

The item that caught my attention was AcuPro. Made by Master Industries in California, their ad copy was interesting.

Could this simple item that fit over the index finger really help with a smoother release?

I had to try it to find out for myself, as I had determined that most of my bowl-

ing ills were due to an inconsistent thumb release.

Yes, I tried it, and yes, it did help my game. The average is getting back up again and even though I have only bowled about a dozen games with it so far, I have better accuracy, the ball rolls with more revs and the release has been much better than before.

I was told to try it for at least eight games before I could tell the difference, but I felt better right away. AcuPro is available in most local pro shops and one size fits all regardless of what hand you bowl with.

It is priced at under \$40 and if it helps scores, it's worth every cent. It sure works for me.

•There is a brand new game in town. This is the newest opportunity for scratch bowlers to win more money in tournament play.

Blue Ribbon Bowling Group bowling centers are having a monthly scratch tournament for 217-and-under averages

competing for prize money, including \$1,500 for first place.

The first one will be 11 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 13 at Mayflower Lanes in Redford.

Other tournaments are tentatively scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 12 at Westland Bowl; January at Drake'shire or Novi Lanes; February at Cherry Hill Lanes; March at Taylor Lanes; April at Roosevelt Lanes.

One out of every two bowlers will win cash. All prize fees will be returned 100 percent. There will also be a drawing among non-qualifiers for a new ball from Brunswick.

Entry forms will be available shortly, or just call Mayflower Lanes for reservations at (734) 937-8420.

•During last Monday's ESPN telecast of the Women's Professional Bowling Association tour, they took time out to present an award to Aleta Sill for topping the \$1 million mark on the ladies pro tour.

She tried to make a speech but was on such an emotional high, she could hardly speak. After a commercial break she was just fine and was her usual gracious self.

She did not win that event, but qualified high enough to earn \$1,800, which was enough to put her over the \$1 million hump.

The tour will be televised the next four Mondays at 8 p.m. on ESPN 2.

•The National Senior Bowling Association held its September event at Rose Bowl Lanes in Roseville, with several competitors from Observerland finishing in the top 12.

John Millett of Sandusky captured the tournament.

Roy Biggs of Canton took fourth place, Bill Haynes of Rochester Hills came in sixth and Ed Dudek of Livonia finished 12th.

NSBA tournaments are for bowlers who are 50 and older. For further information call (248) 932-LANE.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Plaza Lanes (Plymouth) Powertrains Men: Pete Herman, 279/696; Don Sacanas, 288/695. Plaza Men: Ted Gish, 257-207-257/721. Mayflower Lanes (Redford) Good Neighbors: Jackie Sepulveda, 209; Gail Galt, 212; Mary Loiselle, 201. Wednesday Senior Mens Classic: Adam Frescura, 232-223-223/678; Duane Kures, 246-222-206/674; Bill Newbrough, 224-238- 214/676; Bob Pershing, 248-204/635; Chuck Ruel, 214-246/655; Al Thompson, 256/617. Monday Seniors: Tom Ludtke, 300/718; Jim Pribe, 255/681; Mike Adorjan, 263/667; Jim Zellen, 269/666; Tom San- ford, 258/644. Friday Seniors: Dick Kleffler, 274/695; George Kompoltowicz, 256/659; Jack Dahlstrom, 268/608; Kack Kassaban, 254/646; Dil Clark, 256/624. Garden Lanes (Garden City) St. Lines Classic: Bob Rayl, 232-225- 277/725; Scott Whisenand, 226-258- 212/696; Jim Kowalski, 247-231-204/682; Gary Czele, 236-238-206/680; Matt Dailey, 224-255/670. Friday Nite Ladies Classic: Kim Even, 214- 258-258/730; Carol Konopatzki, 234-227- 234/695; Sue Siemiesz, 223-215-233/671. Westland Bowl Out to Lunch Bunch: Jim Lauer, 232/576; Steve Goldener, 211/521; Matt Noel, 202/583; Carol Mulvin, 214/518; Nancy Noel, 201/526. NASCAR Trio: Mike Boucher, 248/606; Bill Elsey, 244/602; Lou Swindell, 217/585; Lara White, 172; Holly Stephenson, 170.	E/O Friendship: Jim Lucas, 202/Jeff Tap- per, 197; Diane Vandermeer, 171. Monday 6:30 Mens: Kenny Rehanderf, 254/604; Ron Lunde, 244/597; Ed Grimm, 242/575; Mike Sosnowski, 237/556; Carl Kuehnel, Sr., 235/578. Sunday Sleepers: Jeff Roche, 300/770; Shawn Arbogast, 277; Larry Vojtkosky, 269; John Bolden III, 266/715; Darren Clarke, 266/692. Thursday Nite Mixed: Dan Harrison, 247/635; Keith Post, 243/656; Dean Neely, 213; Candy Bailey, 235/536; Debra Baudino, 209/556. A.M. Ladies trio: Betty Hunteon, 213/527; Phyllis Hammerberg, 183. Monday Morning Men: Pat Stover, 227/582; Walter Machniak, 214/504; Randy Wline, 210/507; Bill Eggenberger, 208/500. E/O Hard Times: Jaime Williams, 251/584; Dale Ritter, 236/680; Jon Williams, 228/551; Valerie Maci, 187/524. Town 'n Country Lanes (Westland) Thursday Morning Mens Invitational: Dave Parker, 813; Keith Holsington, 299; Randy Birdwell, 742; Tony Przulski, 258. Merchants: Adam See, 257; Tony Davies, 248; Sarrin Turner, 246; Nancy Bedarz, 199; Sheila Hobeccutt, 195. Merit Bowl (Livonia) K of C: Joe D'Arcangelo, 710; Tom Koebel, 268/682; Jim Kiester, 278/715; Mike Lam- ning, 698; John Stephens, 692; Jim Bushaw, 693; Rob Makowicz, 716; Jim Montroy, 688. Sundowners: Hope Wikentiew, 233/603; Karyn Okopski, 226/584; Pat Marotta, 215/554; Nancy Niva, 205/542; Cheryl Czaj- ka, 224/520; Jayne Chase, 212/563; Diane Blair, 204/584.	Wonderland Lanes (Livonia) Wonderland Classic: Rich Trullard, 258/744; Gary Takessian, 277/731; Mike Surdyk, 724; Pat Agius, 727; Tony Stipcak, 718; Garrett Nagle, 261/706. Nite Owls: Tom Cadeau, 243/689; Larry Ezerkis, 264/686; Pete Alstira, 265; John Sewruk, 268/653; Dennis Madden, 265. Kings & Queens: Steve Pencola, 256/699. Motor City Mens Early: Ken Cote, 246/685; Art Maki, 266/639; Tony Eves- lage, 256. Woodland Lanes (Livonia) Gay 90s (seniors): George Gundlach, 225; Cliff Parker, 205; Joe Ducher, 202; Bonnie Mullin, 200; Paul Brewer, 210. Swingers: Jeff Fravich, 290. Monday Seniors: Chuck Simpson, 213; Frank Lademan, 203; Noem Wolf, 200. Local 182: Al Harlin, 235. Gays & Dolls (seniors): Bob Wilhelm, 222; Ed Zdanowski, 230/596; Peter Camilleri, 202; John McGonagle, 202; Celia Maliszew- ki, 209/581; Jerry Miller, 207. Ford Parts: Dennis Weatherford, 269/733; Vaughn Pistolesi, 698; Mike Aniol, 276/685. Jack's & Jill's: Kris Maki, 636. Woodland Rollers: Dawn Scioline, 630; Mary Cutting, 267/708. Mens Trio: Mike Schneider, 684; Erv Wat- son, 269/712; Jim Erigstrom, 681; Mike Travis, 278. Early Birds: Judy Porter, 509; Joyce Davis, 502. Novi Bowl Westside Lutheran: Dennis Demaree, 669.	Lynn Lewis, 257/663; Kevin Chambers, 655; John Koepke, 644; Randy Mobius, 621. Country Lanes (Farmington) Greenfield Mixed: Mark Ulrich, 287-212- 267/745; Tom Gow, 243/656; Ron Turner, 246/598; Chris Brugman, 235; Ed Bin, 235/602; Tom Lehman, 228/637; Rich Nizza, 231; Debbie VanMeter, 217/593. Temple Israel: Walter Uttman, 223/593; Ron Klein, 217/617. Country Couples: Doug Roc, 247/651; Mike Razkowski, 237/623; Candy Small, 195/510. Canterbury Mixed: Virgil Lawyer, 203; Kirk Cairns, 222; Dixie Barth, 215-204-186/605. Wednesday Knights: Scott Wright, 280; Dave Makowicz, 256; Gary White, 700; George Hassa, 673. Sunday Goodtimes: Nick Dallas, 236-211- 205/652; Mort Silverman, 213-203; Mike Kovacs, 216; Tony Aluto, 216-206; Bob Solomon, 200. Sports Club: Ryan Shunis, 237; Sam Kiz, 227; Steve Hayoo, 227/844. Leon Lake: Leon Griebel, 265/696; Dave Jarrett, 230; Scott Tutas, 656. St. Brith Brotherhood: Mitch Finkel, 224- 256/678; Ira Saperstein, 234-223/642; Steve Elkus, 216-204-213; Allen Zupke, 205-247/633; Mitch Leffon, 219-221/630. Metre Highway: Ken Smith, Sr. 277- 225/690; Tom Sartorius, 267-217/685; Chuck Rollins, 254-244/689; Kevin Tardiv, 250-214/659; Chris Kasprzynski, 245- 204/605. University Mens: Larry Kubert, 272/711; Bob Murray, 267; Dave Cheeds, 689.	St. Brith Brotherhood-Eddie Jacobson: Steve Anstendig, 287-215-215/717; Andy Rubin, 243-215-236/694; Howard Waker, 215-225-226/666; Ron Weintraub, 258- 203/660; Steve Weinberg, 237-225/649. Tuesday Mixed Trio: Lyle Schaefer, 269/710; Paul Duet, 268/712. Monday Midnight Mens: Will Nalou, 269/693; Adel Malan, 266; Steve Hayoo, 671. Monday Night Mens: Leo Devine, 289; Bryan Macek, 280/765; Julius Majano, 734. Suburban Prop. Travel (men): Norm Lap- pais, 276; John Hurley, 267/647; Bob Pitt- away, 248/682; Bob Gratz, 246; Greg Gun- tow, 244/634; Tony Ballaris, 244. (women) Gloria Mertz, 237/608; Barb Hernandez, 225/627; Judy Washington, 215/606; Mary Baratta, 199; Mary Solis, 197/557. EVER - T: Ken Smith, Jr., 290/672; Tony Elias, 258/750; David Chafan, 248/678; Bob Smith, 246/672; Ed Squires, Jr., 246/660. Country Lanes League: Walt Ulrich, 287/680; Gary Via, 255; Steve Hughes, 248; Dennis Harris, 246; Derek Takala, 246/690. Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills) St. Brith Brotherhood LiChayin/Zelger- Gross: Ryan Lash, 235-224/635; Len Moss, 224-221/629; Dennis Sobol, 232/600; Marty Rosenberg, 200-207; Steve Hoberman, 245. St. Brith Downtown Fox: David Little, 279-216/647; Ken Gross, 253/635; David Lazarus, 266/627; Larry Kaplan, 223- 209/619; Jeff Block, 236-201/608.
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Oak trees' acorns offer a food source for many

NATURE
NOTESTIM
NOWICKI

Despite an abundance of apples on the ground, the deer I chased up the other day were under the oak tree eating acorns.

A large flock of crows were in our yard the other day making such raucous sounds I thought they were mobbing an owl.

It turned out that they were picking acorns from the branches. Then they would hold the acorn with their feet and peck at it with their bill. In just a few whacks with their bill, they were able to extract the "meat" of the seed.

Acorns are probably the single most important food for wildlife in the eastern part of the United States.

At least 150 different species of mammals and birds eat the nutritious acorn, the seed of the oak tree. Oak trees predominate the eastern forests and through time animals have learned to capitalize on their seed crop.

Oak trees are believed to have originated in Mexico where they are an evergreen plant — they do not lose their leaves as oaks do in Michigan.

There are a lot more oak species to the south than in the northern deciduous forest. As many as 28 species can be found in southern states like Alabama, where as in Michigan we have only 12 native oaks.

Scientists divide the oaks into two basic groups, the white and red oaks.

Red oaks have points to the ends of their leaves, white oaks have rounded lobes to their leaves. Red oak acorns germinate in spring, in contrast to

white oaks that germinate in fall.

White oak acorns are sweeter than red oak acorns and are treated differently by squirrels. White oak acorns are eaten immediately in fall before they germinate and use up the stored energy, which is the nutritious part for the squirrel.

Red oak acorns can be stored because they will not germinate until spring. Squirrels will have plenty of time to find them during the cold winter.

Squirrels rely on memory and odor to find nuts they have buried in fall. They find nearly all their stored nuts by spring.

Oaks produce abundant numbers of acorns every two to three years.

It probably takes a couple years for the tree to store enough energy to make those bundles of energy, and making tremendous numbers of seeds to saturate the "market" ensures that some seeds will not be eaten and will germinate into a new oak tree.

Foresters are concerned that the oak population in the eastern deciduous forest is declining. In some wood lots, red maple has increased 400 percent over the past 30-50 years.

Fire suppression, increase in the deer population, logging and gypsy moth defoliation are contributing factors.

Fires do not typically affect the thick bark of an oak, but they do kill species like red maple. Suppressing fires gives other species an edge they did not have in the past.

Deer will eat oak leaves, but they do not like red maple leaves. Young oak seedlings are eaten before they can grow to be seed producing trees.

A significant change in the oak forest will have significant changes in the animals of those forests.

ARCHERY

BROADHEAD PRACTICE

Detroit Archers will hold broadhead practice beginning at 5 p.m. each Thursday through the month of October. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

LIVONIA RANGE

The newly renovated Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The range is also open Tuesday's and Thursday's by appointment only through the end of November. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Avenue, east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. the first Saturday in November at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

SHOOTING SPORTS

SPORTING CLAYS

Wings & Clays will host a sporting clays shoot on Sunday, Nov. 14, at the Bald Mountain range in Lake Orion. A similar shoot will be held Dec. 19. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

SEASON/DATES

BEAR

Bear season runs through Oct. 26 by special permit in designated areas of the state.

DEER

An early antlerless-only firearms season will be Oct. 16-25 on private land in Deer Management Unit 452. A late antlerless-only season will be held Dec. 18-Jan. 2 on private and public land in DMU 452. A late antlerless-only season will also be held Dec. 18-Jan. 2 on most private land in the Lower Peninsula. Archery season runs Oct. 1-Nov. 14 and Dec. 1-Jan. 2 statewide. Muzzleloading season runs Dec. 3-12 in the Upper Peninsula and Dec. 10-19 in the Lower Peninsula.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

DUCK

Duck season runs through Nov. 30 in the North and Middle zones and Oct. 9-Dec. 7 in the South Zone.

ELK

Late elk season runs Dec. 7-14 by special permit in limited areas of the northern Lower Peninsula.

GROUSE

The regular grouse season runs through Nov. 14 statewide. A special late season runs Dec. 1-Jan. 1 in the Lower Peninsula.

PHEASANT

Pheasant season runs through Oct. 20 in the Lower Peninsula and Oct. 20-Nov. 14 in the Upper Peninsula. A special late season runs Dec. 1-15 in much of the southeastern part of the state.

RABBIT

Rabbit season runs through March 31 statewide.

SQUIRREL

Squirrel season runs through Jan. 1 statewide.

TURKEY

The fall wild turkey season runs through Nov. 9 by special permit in designated areas of the state.

WOODCOCK

Woodcock season runs through Nov. 8 statewide.

CLASSES/CLINICS

INTRO TO ICE CLIMBING

Learn the basics of ice climbing from gear selection to techniques, navigation and safety during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

SNOWMOBILE SAFETY INSTRUCTOR

A snowmobile safety instructor certification class begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Waterford Township Library. The course is free but class size is limited. Applicants will be subject to a law enforcement background check for past criminal activity. Call (248) 681-6326 for more information.

ROCK CLIMBING 101

The first of a two-part clinic in which participants will learn to climb safely with expert instruction begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

ROCK CLIMBING 102

The second of a two-part clinic on rock and ice climbing begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday,

Oct. 27, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

SNOWMOBILE SAFETY

A snowmobile Safety Certification Class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Nova Expo Center. Class is open to persons of all ages. Children must be 12 by March 31, 2000. Cost is \$5 and registration begins Oct. 25. To register and for more information call (248) 681-7429.

FLY TYING

Hook Line & Sinkers bait shop in Lake Orion will hold fly tying classes every Wednesday and Thursday until the beginning of ice fishing season. Call (248) 814-9216 for more information.

ROD BUILDING

Hook Line & Sinkers bait shop in Lake Orion will hold fishing rod building classes every Wednesday and Thursday until the beginning of ice fishing season. Call (248) 814-9216 for more information.

HUNTER EDUCATION

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will be offering two hunter education classes at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. Classes will be offered Oct. 23-24, and Nov. 6-7. Call (313) 532-0285 to register and for more information.

MORE HUNTER EDUCATION

Detroit Archers will offer a hunter education program Oct. 11-14 at its clubhouse and grounds in West Bloomfield. Class size is limited. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

FLY TYING

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tiers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

MORE FLY TYING

River Bend Sport Shop in Southfield offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced tiers. Classes will be held at various times. For more information and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

CLIMBING CLASS

An introductory climbing course for the novice and first-time climber is offered at various times at REI in Northville. The class covers basic indoor climbing safety, technique, equipment and terminology. The course is free and available to adults and children. Call (248) 347-2100 for current schedules and additional information. (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 for more information.

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS

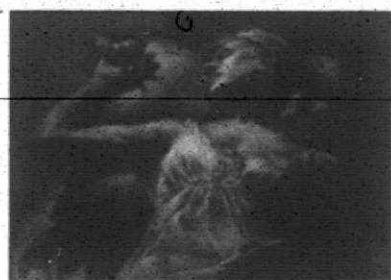


LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Community spirit blooms in 'Our Town'

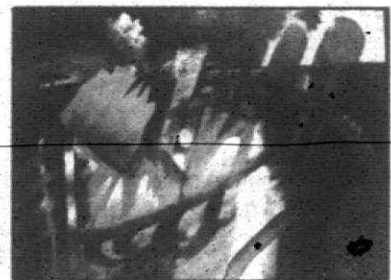
Organizers of the Our Town exhibition may have dropped the original theme that gave it its name but community is still an essential element of the exhibition begun as a fund-raiser for The Community House in Birmingham 14 years ago.

Community spirit intact, Our Town continues to flourish with new events



Morning after: Regina Dunne created this pastel in a life drawing session at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center.

that involve more residents of the area. In addition to the Gala Preview Evening Wednesday, Oct. 13, where guests will have the first opportunity to purchase art works along with receiving a gift tile featuring the work of Birmingham artist Julie Dawson, executive women can network on Thursday evening over hors d'oeuvres. Singles can mingle at a



Abstract Ideas: Igor Beginin speaks to the forces of nature in the watercolor "Powers of Heaven and Earth."

dance on Friday evening. Organized by the Metropolitan Singles Coalition, the dance will raise money for Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Partnership

"I like the partnership with Children's Hospital," said Sally Gerak, show co-chair, along with Sue Donnelly. "I hope it will bring in hundreds of visitors to downtown Birmingham, The Community House and the Our Town exhibit."

Our Town

What: Art exhibition featuring more than 240 artists. Demonstrations in a variety of media take place during exhibition hours.

When: Oct. 14-17. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 14-16, and until 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17.

Gala preview evening: takes place 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13.

Tickets: are \$175 benefactor, \$100 friend.

Where: The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham.

For more information: call (248) 644-5832.

Related events: Femmes & Fine Art, an executive women's networking evening, 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14.

Tickets: \$15 advance, \$20 at door.

Singles Coalition Benefit and Dance: all singles welcome 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 15. Tickets: \$15 advance, \$20 at door, to benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan. Call (248) 594-6403 for either event.

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2

100 YEARS OF TURMOIL

Irish painters document political violence in everyday life

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN • STAFF WRITER
lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

James Christen Steward realized on his first day in Belfast the effect that a century of political violence has had on the paintings of Irish artists. Shortly after his arrival a bomb went off in a neighborhood grocery store just down the block, a reminder of the role politically motivated violence plays in everyday life.

The 1993 incident failed to deter Steward from spending the next five years organizing "When Time Began to Rant and Rage: Figurative Painting from 20th Century Ireland." The exhibition, focusing on 60 figurative paintings created by Irish artists during the last 100 years, is now on display at the University of Michigan Museum of Art.

This is the final stop on the international tour and the only Midwest venue. It was added after Steward became director of the University of Michigan museum in July of 1998. Steward, who was inspired by the cultural energy streaming from the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland, organized the exhibition while he was chief curator at the University of California, Berkeley Art Museum.

"I wanted to be able to focus on how painting, politics and identity issues intersect," said Steward. "The exhibition brings home how real and vivid politics are for the Irish. They have an immediacy in Ireland."

Curating the paintings was no easy task. It took Steward several years to arrange to visit private and public collections because of the lack of trust and uncertainty pervading the country.

History documents the turmoil and strife. By the 1890s, after more than 200 years of dominance by the English, the Irish were ready to reclaim their independence. Over the last 100 years, the struggle continued with the hope that a Good Friday agreement signed in 1998 will bring peace by establishing self governance for Northern Ireland and the renouncing of territorial claims to the North by the Irish Republic. Until then, bombings in the streets, referred to as the "Troubles," occurred frequently.

"Making choices for the show was fraught with political complications," said Steward. "It was difficult until the peace process got started. Collectors wouldn't talk to me. From 1968 collections became targets for political violence. I had to work through people for collectors to understand my intentions were noble."

Quiet rebellion

Steward opens the show with the 1907 painting "Eire" by Beatrice Elvery. The Madonna and Christ child represents Mother Ireland and the Second Coming of the Irish fight for freedom. The year 1900 marked a rise in nationalist tendencies. "Eire" merges stylistic influences of Byzantine mosaics with the devotional simplicity of 15th century Italian altarpieces, and the iconography of Ireland's Celtic past and the history of Irish Catholicism.



Quiet rebellion: The 1907 "Eire" by Beatrice Elvery features Celtic symbolism in this portrait of Mother Ireland.



Sharply divided: Dermot Seymour, who painted "The Russians will Water their Horses on the Shores of Lough Neagh," grew up in Ireland, where military presence and political violence were part of the landscape.

"Lady Glenavy (Elvery) painted 'Eire' after seeing a play by Yeats and led a call to arms. The idea was Mother Ireland coming to life. Eire is the Celtic word for Ireland, calling the young of Ireland to fight for their independence. The Celtic cross in the background is a pre-English symbol."

Steward chose key moments in the history of Irish painting for "When Time Began to Rant and Rage," the title of which comes from a poem written to Ireland by William Butler Yeats. Six paintings by Yeats' brother Jack are included in the exhibition.

"Jack Yeats is the most critically acclaimed in the show," said Steward. "He was from the West, which was known as the most Irish part of Ireland, uninfluenced by the English. He showed how poor it was. Ireland was one of the poorest countries in Europe - from the potato famine to the political violence forcing immigration."

A scene by Sean Keating captures the sadness of a mother saying goodbye to her son under a dark, overcast sky in "Economic Pressure."

"Most artists depict immigration as tragedy," said Steward. "Only within the last 10 years has the economic situation turned around with Ireland becoming a more vibrant culture."

Keating's painting "Men of the South" created controversy when painted in 1921. It depicts members of the Irish Republican Brotherhood, an antecedent of the Irish Republican Army.

"Just like members of the IRA were rebels so were the Brotherhood and for Keating to paint them was risky," said Steward.

Many of the artists such as Walter Frederick Osborne, who studied plein air painting at the Academie Royale des Beaux-Arts in Antwerp, trained in Europe

and eventually returned home.

"They were going abroad for their training and then taking those influences back to their own purposes which led to a hybrid of native subject matter and international influences," said Steward. "They'd been governed by England for so many hundreds of years. It was an artistic desire to reclaim Celtic roots."

Sharply divided

The late 1960s saw a return to heroism in Irish art and evokes history for the purpose of linking heroes of the past with modern day heroes. Louis Le Brocq reconstructs the head of an Irish martyr, assumed to be Wolfe Tone, a rebel leader executed in 1798, against a gray/gun metal ground.

Dermot Seymour paints a 1988 landscape where a helicopter flying overhead denotes the military presence that is as much a part of the landscape as the sheep used to symbolize the Irish people in the foreground. The position of the crucified Christ on the cross in the middle conveys Seymour's belief that religion is at the center of the forces dividing Ireland. It relives the fact that so many civilians have been killed in the last 30 years.

"When Time Began to Rant and Rage: Figurative Painting from 20th Century Ireland"

What: An exhibition featuring a century of paintings by Irish artists.

When: Through Jan. 2. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Where: 525 S. State St., Ann Arbor. Call (734) 764-0395.

Related events: Irish artist Rita Duffy speaks 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, in the museum.

■ "Celebration of Irish Culture" with music, dance, story telling, hands-on activities and guided tours 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, in the museum.

■ Seamus Heaney, Nobel laureate and poetry professor, Harvard University, reflects on Irish art and artists 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15, in Rackham Hall Amphitheater.

■ "Rant and Rage: New Dance from Irish Paintings" presented by the University of Michigan dance department 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 3-4, in the Betty Pease Theater, 1310 N. University Court, \$5.

■ Guided tours 6:30 p.m. Thursdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 16.

Please see TURMOIL, C2

JAZZ IN THE AFTERNOON

Quintet combines 275 years of experience

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER
lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

Larry Teal jokes about the members of the World's Oldest Saxophone Quintet "being so old" they never accept engagements more than six months in the future.

Better see them while you can. They're not getting any younger.

Teal and the rest of the quintet will provide the music at a German-flavored brunch to raise funds for the Michigan Jazz Festival at noon Sunday, Oct. 24, in the Watermen Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. They will be accompanied by Jim Ryan, drums, Tim Teal, guitar and Ernie Daunter, bass.

Co-sponsored by Schoolcraft College Student Activities, the brunch raises funds for the admission-free Michigan Jazz Festival (scheduled for Sunday, July

16, at Schoolcraft). "One of our standard jokes is we don't book six months in advance or buy green bananas," said Teal. "Depending on health, our goal is we'd like to make a CD and to present that music and have people enjoy it."

Teal, at 69, proudly admits to being the baby of the group which formed about a year ago. Norm Gladstone, Nick Seiler and Fred Boldt are 71. Fritz Moore is 80. Together they have 275 years of experience as musicians.

Teal was a high school band director at Cass, Pershing, Osborne and Cody for many years before becoming director of the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. He retired at 65 only to end up teaching classical saxophone at Wayne State University.

He retired again when the school year ended last year and since then has spent lots of time practicing and getting "my lip back in shape." It had been a while since he played with Tex Beneke and Les Elgart as well as vocalists such as Vic Damone and Rosemary Clooney. But all that practice was worth it. In July, the World's Oldest Saxophone Quintet received a standing ovation after playing their big-band music at the Michigan Jazz Festival.

"The guys in the quintet all played with Joe Vitale's Big Band when George Benson suggested we get together," said Teal, a Millford resident. "We've had so much fun since then and hadn't thought about going public. The Michigan Jazz Festival was one of the biggest surprises of the year and we hope to con-



Experienced: Norm Gladstone (left), Nick Seiler, Fritz Moore, Fred Boldt and Larry Teal are the World's Oldest Saxophone Quintet.

tinue that kind of success. For the most part we're having a wall of a good time.

"Stan Kenton, Glenn Miller, Woody Herman, they had a special quality, there was a lyrical quality of that music. There was a romance about it. There was a beauty about it recaptured in the World War II era, a special flavor to that music. It wasn't microwavable. You had to put it together yourself. It was home

Please see QUINTET, C2

Oktobertfest Jazz Brunch

What: The Michigan Jazz Festival committee presents a brunch, including German delicacies such as potato pancakes and bratwurst, and music by the World's Oldest Saxophone Quintet to raise funds for the admission-free jazz fest.

When: Noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24.

Where: Watermen Center at Schoolcraft College, 18800 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Tickets: \$25 and will not be sold at the door. For more information or tickets, call (248) 474-2720 or (734) 459-2454.

Expressions from page C1

submitted by 355 artists. "It's always been an all-Michigan show," said Gerak. "The name of the show, the concept for the show was to consist of paintings or photographs, two-dimensional works focusing on a specific geographic place. The name Our Town was selected on this geographic concept of a place-specific image and inspired by the Thornton Wilder play based on the universal theme that our town could be anywhere."

Gerak, who came on board as chairman of Our Town in 1995, dropped the theme to allow all artists the opportunity to enter.

"We thought the time had come to broaden the scope, to welcome other media, to make it an all-media, all-Michigan show," said Gerak who also serves on The Community House board. "The show is a way for The Community House to be of service to artists, to provide a place for artists to display their work and to have an audience. A lot of people are intimidated to walk into a gallery. The Community House is not a gallery. It's a Williamsburg Colonial building that they can walk in and feel comfortable."

Michael McCullough is one of the artists who benefited from the unrestricted theme instituted four years ago. His woodcut prints, "The Prophecy" and "Tribal Wedding," provoke thought and sometimes extreme emotion while telling stories of

other cultures. McCullough, who will do about 20 shows this year, first heard about Our Town from other artists. "I was quite shocked to be accepted," said McCullough, a Farmington Hills artist who grew up in Redford. "All the artists were talking about it and many had tried and been turned down."

Harold Van Dine's work wasn't accepted last year but he kept on trying. The Birmingham resident has three oil paintings in the Our Town exhibit. Van Dine, who retired three years ago as an architect from Harley Ellington Design in Southfield, studied painting in Mexico. "Even though I wasn't accepted last year, I decided to give it another shot," said Van Dine who had his first one man show in Mexico last winter. "Our Town is a show that other artists aspire to be in."

Regina Dunne, a Livonia artist who created the pastel "Morning After" in a life drawing session at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, was surprised to learn she was the only Livonia artist juried into Our Town. The work won second prize in the Farmington Artists Club show last fall.

"Our Town is a big one and people come from all over Michigan," said Dunne. "It's a lot of competition and difficult to get in."

Igor Beginin, an art professor at Eastern Michigan University,

Turmoil from page C1

Women artists, such as Rita Duffy, are an important part of the show. Duffy, who was born and raised in Belfast, a focal point of the "Troubles," will be in Ann Arbor Thursday, Oct. 14, to speak about her work, including "Mother Ireland," painted in 1989. Duffy places an iron on the head of the woman to show how violence has been commonplace in her life. Charged with political tension, the work features the woman holding four sons, the symbols of the four provinces referred to in a nationalist ballad that unites a torn Ireland.

Working in the '90s Steward thought contemporary artists Patrick Graham and Hughie O'Donoghue deserve

Quintet from page C1

grown. There was a rapport, those bands had with the audience.

"Fritz Moore agrees it's the quintet's sound (the soprano, alto, tenor and baritone saxophone standard for the era of the '30s, '40s and '50s) that has made them popular with audiences. Moore, a Farmington Hills resident, began playing clarinet at 11 in a junior high music program in Marquette. He took up saxophone as a sophomore and by age 16 had joined the union.

Moore came to Detroit in 1941 and since then has "worked all the clubs, hotels, ice and auto shows." He also toured from

more than a cursory look so he highlights them especially for the University of Michigan exhibit.

Graham is most likely to have an impact on the international stage," he said. "Influenced by the German Expressionists, he often incorporates text. One painting depicts scenes from the life of Christ—a triptych that goes back to 1300 and shows the impact religious subject matter has had on art."

O'Donoghue, who was not born in Ireland but now lives there, creates abstract works inspired by the human figure with references to religion and the crucifixion. The influence of European masters Rembrandt and Diego Velazquez is apparent.

Museum's future

Steward is planning to move the museum in the direction of the Irish exhibition. The largest painting exhibit to appear at the museum in years, it takes up the entire West Gallery. Coming in fall 2001 is a show on avant-garde French art of the 1860s built around the museum's Whistler.

"We want to bring out broader humanistic issues," said Steward. "Hopefully the shows will have value, impact not just for people who value visual art but also appealing to someone with an interest in history. We're players on a stage that isn't just regional. We're striving for a larger, more diverse audience."

Noteworthy Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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

ART SHOWS

ANN ARBOR ARTISANS MARKET Features fine arts and handmade crafts by 50 Michigan artists. Regular market hours Sundays through December at Farmers' Market at Kerrytown, 315 Detroit, Ann Arbor.

CANTON PROJECT ARTS The seventh annual "Fine Arts Exhibition" continues through Friday, Oct. 15 at the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. (734) 397-6450.

AUDITIONS & CALL FOR ARTISTS

AUDITION CALL The Rising Star Singers of the Plymouth Community Arts Council are seeking interested youth, 8-16. New members are invited to join 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12 at the Plymouth Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth. (734) 416-4278.

CRAFTERS CALL Crafters wanted for the Troy Athens Band and Orchestra Boosters "Festival 1999 Craft Show." Saturday, Nov. 20 at Troy Athens High School. Call Jackie Garcher at (248) 689-0253.

CRAFTERS WANTED "Seasonal Sensations." The annual Senior Fair and Craft Show at Southfield Christian School is seeking crafters for its Dec. 4 show. 28650 Lahser Road, Southfield. (248) 357-3660, ext. 270.

FOCUS: HOPE Artists and craftspeople wanted for "100 Creative Hands" Oct. 23-24. To apply, send a self-addressed envelope stamped with 55-cent postage to "100 Creative Hands," P.O. Box 760569, Lathrup Village, MI 48076-0569.

LIVONIA YOUTH PHILHARMONIC Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan is holding auditions for the 1999-2000 season. Call Wendy Bernard at (734) 591-7649 for an appointment.

METROPOLITAN SINGERS The adult choir of mixed voices is looking for new singers, especially men, to sing blues, pop, hit tunes and folk tunes. Choir meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Birney Middle School vocal room, 27000 Evergreen Road, Southfield.

SEEKING CRAFTERS Farmington High School Football backers are looking for crafters for their 10th annual arts and crafts show for Saturday, Nov. 13. For information call Denise Bush at (248) 478-2397 or Ron at (248) 473-1538.

BENEFIT

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER "The Evening Palette" a black tie dinner dance, 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 30 at the Ford Product Development Center in Dearborn. Ticket information (248) 644-0866, Ext. 104.

CLASSES

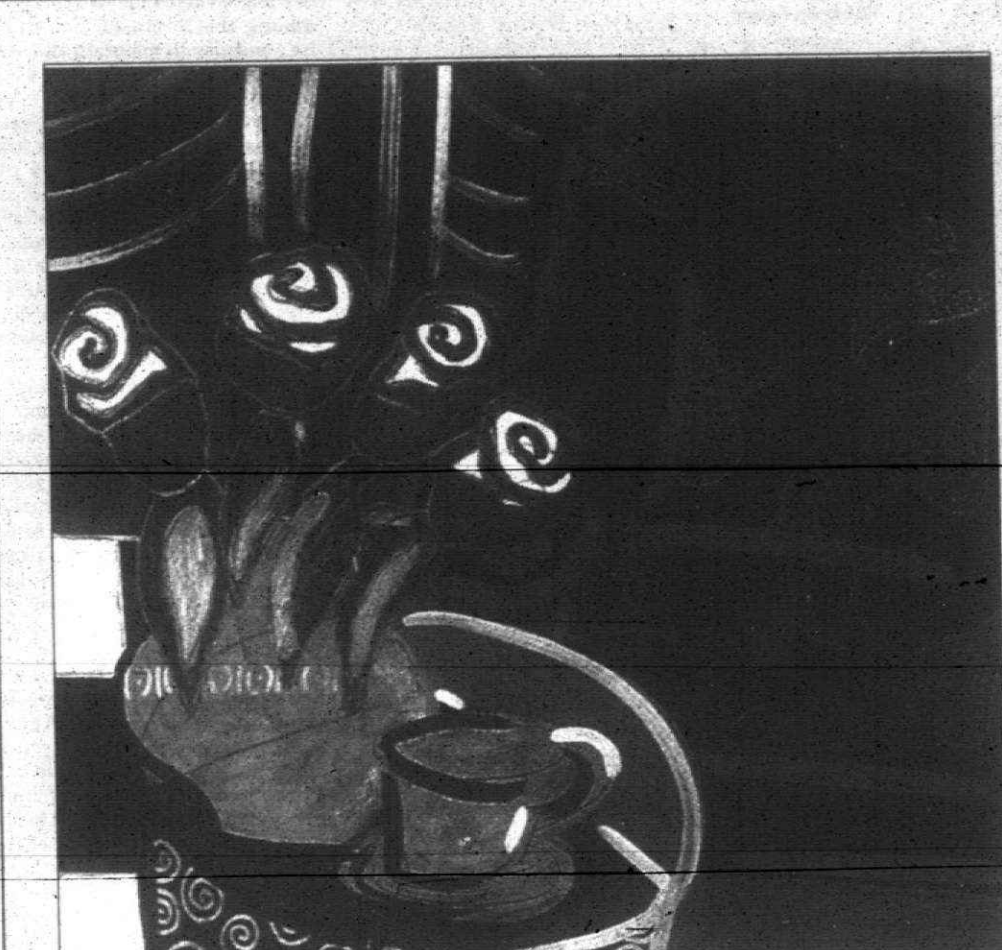
ART CLASSES D & M studios offers fine art classes for preschool through adult. Classes held at three locations: 8691 N. Lilley Road, Canton, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. (734) 453-3710.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC Fall 1999 classes for children through adults in fine arts, computer design and music at the center, 47 Williams St. Fees vary per class and a limited number of scholarships are available based on financial need. (248) 333-7849.

DETROIT BALLET Classes in child and adult classical ballet, tap, and jazz. Adult beginners welcome. Classes offered at the Betty Johnston Dance Studio in Farmington Hills at Folsom and Nine Mile Road. (248) 474-3174.

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE All levels of classes for recreational and professional students, including modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz for children ages 3 and older, at the studio, 1541 W. Hamlin Road, between Crooks and Livernois roads, Rochester Hills. (248) 852-5850.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER Adult art class, Wednesday, and Friday. Woodworking classes take place 9 a.m. Monday-Friday at 15110 West Ten Mile Road, Oak



Discount art: Art sale to benefit Gilda's Club of Metro Detroit, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, Home Accessory Warehouse, 1017 W. Maple Road, between Decker and Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. Call (248) 624-6700 for information.

Park. (248) 967-4030. GEORGE CLOONEY BALLET Newly refurbished dance studio, 782 Denison Court, Bloomfield Hills, opening for new enrollment. (248) 334-1300.

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES Advanced and professional classical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday; intermediate level, 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, at the studio, 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield. (248) 932-8699.

NAVEL ACADEMY Introduction to Belly Dance for all ages and skill level. Classes meet weekly, 32832 Merritt Drive, Westland. (734) 422-1246.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL Classes and workshops for all ages at the center, 774 N. Sheldon Road. Live model session 9:30 a.m. to noon, every third Tuesday of the month. (734) 416-4278.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS Photography workshops including a one-day handcoloring class 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, and 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9. Life drawing classes in conjunction with the Body and Soul exhibition which runs through Nov. 5, 6-9 p.m. Oct. 12 and 10-407 Pine St. Rochester. (248) 651-4110.

VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA Classes in watercolor, figurative drawing and painting; workshops in batik and watercolor monotypes, at the Jefferson Center, Room 16, 9501 Henry Road, Livonia. (734) 455-9517.

CONCERTS

BALFOUR CONCERT Israeli tenor David (Dudu) Fisher will perform at the 56th annual Balfour concert of the Zionist Organization of America, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17 at Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, Woodway Avenue, Detroit. For information call (248) 569-9934.

BIRMINGHAM CONCERT BAND "The First Time Around" featuring a wide variety of music at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10 at the Groves High School Auditorium, 20500 W. 13 Mile, Birmingham.

BRUNCH WITH BACH Enjoy the music of J.S. Bach, Britten, Schöenberg and Beethoven 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 10 at the Detroit Institute of Arts at Kresge Court, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-4005.

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY Tokyo String Quartet performs 5-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10 at Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall in Detroit. (248) 737-9980.

NARDIN PARK The New England Spiritual Ensemble opens the Nardin Park United Methodist Church 1999

2000 Music Series, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, 29887 W. 11 Mile Road, (west of Middlebelt) Farmington Hills. Tickets \$5, call (248) 476-8860. A light reception precedes the concert at 1:45 p.m.

JAZZ VESPERS The Kathy Kosins Trio, 6-8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17 at the First Baptist Church in Birmingham. (248) 644-0550.

PRO MUSICA A concert of music and poetry featuring Brian Bedford and Frederic Chiu, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 13 at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Gallery tours and an afterglow reception with the artists are also featured. For reservations call the DIA Box Office (313) 833-4005 or Pro Musica (313) 886-5639.

UNITED AIR FORCE CHAMBER WINDS The 25-member ensemble performs 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 16 at the Christ Episcopal Church, 960 E. Jefferson, Detroit. (313) 259-6688.

FLAVIO VARANI Noted pianist performs a Poulenc and Chopin celebration concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16 in the Varner Recital Hall on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester. (248) 370-3013. The pianist also performs with violinist Vaida Kelly, cellist Nadine Deleury and narrator Michelle Villate. Chamber works by Francis Poulenc and Frederic Chopin. The concert will feature "Histoire de Babar" the little elephant, narrated in French. The Scarab Club, 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17. (313) 831-1250.

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOPS including a one-day handcoloring class 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, and 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9. Life drawing classes in conjunction with the Body and Soul exhibition which runs through Nov. 5, 6-9 p.m. Oct. 12 and 10-407 Pine St. Rochester. (248) 651-4110.

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EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE All levels of classes for recreational and professional students, including modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz for children ages 3 and older, at the studio, 1541 W. Hamlin Road, between Crooks and Livernois roads, Rochester Hills. (248) 852-5850.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER Adult art class, Wednesday, and Friday. Woodworking classes take place 9 a.m. Monday-Friday at 15110 West Ten Mile Road, Oak

take you back to the 1750s when folks had a remarkable amount of knowledge about the plant world. Activities for adults and children, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. (734) 998-7061.

GUY FAWKES BALL The Cranbrook Academy of Art Women's Committee presents its 23rd annual Guy Fawkes Ball. Saturday, Nov. 6, Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-3329.

FOR KIDS DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Young People's Concert "In the Beginning" 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16 at Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, Woodward Avenue, Detroit. (313) 576-5111.

LITERARY BALDWIN LIBRARY James Tobin reads from his award-winning biography, "Ernie Pyle's War," 7:30 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 14 at Baldwin Public Library, 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham. (248) 647-1700.

AN IRISH EVENING Poetry, music and song featuring poets Thomas Lynch, Richard Tillinghast, Jessie Lendennie, Irish musicians Evan Chambers and Friends and soprano-Caitlin Lynch. 8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 10 at the Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. 4th Ave., Ann Arbor. (734) 769-2999.

WRITERS' CONFERENCE 38th annual writers' conference at Oakland University. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 15-16 featuring 40 presentations. For more information call (248) 370-3125.

MUSEUMS CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM Through Oct. 31 - "Disappearance at Sea," the first solo museum show in the U.S. by Tacita Dean. Through Oct. 31 - Backgrounds for Modern Living. Furniture, Textile and Fashion Designs by Pipas Saqrinen Swanson. 1221 North Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. 1-877-GO-CRANBROOK. 1-877-462-7262.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS "Common Man: Mythic Vision. The Paintings of Ben Shahn" through Oct. 31. "Joseph Theodore Deck: The Art of Ceramics in Nineteenth Century France" through Nov. 7. "Glass, Glass, Glass: From the DIA's Collection" through March 5 at 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-7900.

U OF M MUSEUM OF ART Through Jan. 2 - When Time Began to Right and Rage: Figurative Painting from Twentieth-Century Ireland. 525 South State, Ann Arbor. (734) 764-0395.

BLAST FROM THE PAST Let Matthew Botanical Gardens

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)

CREATIVE RESOURCE Opens Wednesday, Oct. 13 - The Figure: More than You Have Ever Seen through Nov. 14. Artists' reception 6:30-8:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 22. 162 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 647-3688.

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE Opens Friday, Oct. 15 - Turbulent Landscapes: The Natural Forces That Shape our World through Jan. 2. 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. 1-877-GO-CRANBROOK.

CUNIFF STUDIO-GALLERY Opens Friday, Oct. 15 - The Creative Arts Council exhibition through Oct. 31. Reception 6-10 p.m., Friday, Oct. 15 and 2-6 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 17. 11 South Broadway, Lake Orion. (248) 693-2632.

GALLERY 212 Opens Friday, Oct. 15 - Dark Amusements through Nov. 14. Artists' reception 7-11 p.m., Friday, Oct. 15. 212 S. Main, Ann Arbor. (734) 665-8224.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY Opens Thursday, Oct. 14 - Women of the Book: Jewish Artists, Jewish Themes through Nov. 21. Opening reception 6-8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 14. 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield. (248) 661-7641.

PARK WEST GALLERY Opens Friday, Oct. 15 - The animation art of Joseph Barbera of Hanna-Barbera cartoons. Characters include the Flintstones, Yogi Bower, Scooby-Doo. Barbera will be present for opening ceremony 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 15. Exhibit runs through Nov. 14. 29469 Northwestern, between 12 & 13 Mile roads. (248) 521-9654.

DANIELLE PEELE GALLERY Opens Sunday, Oct. 17 - Alexander Kanchik, fantasy surrealism through Nov. 1. Artist's reception 1-5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 17. 4301 Orchard Lake (Crossroads) Mill, West Bloomfield. (248) 626-5810.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING) ANN ARBOR ART CENTER Through Nov. 7 - Annual all media exhibit. 117 West Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-8004.

ART LEADERS GALLERY Through Oct. 31 - Works of art by Royce, Sabzi, Viktor Svaiko, S. Sams Parks, and art glass by Laurel Fyfe. 33216 West 14 Mile, West Bloomfield. (248) 539-0262.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER The work of Italian-American artist Donato Mancini and sculptor Sergio De Giusti. 1516 S. Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 644-0866.

CARY GALLERY Through Oct. 16 - "Virtual Garden," paintings by Susan Kelly. 228 Walnut Blvd., Rochester. (248) 651-3556.

GALERIE BLU Through Oct. 30 - "Heien Febbo: Tree Epave Series," and "Robert Mirek: Recent Paintings." 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 454-7797.

GALLERY NIKKO Through Oct. 31 - Fourth anniversary celebration. 470 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 647-0680.

HABATAT GALLERIES Through Oct. 30 - Work by Japanese artists, Kimake and Shinichi Higuchi. 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac. (248) 333-2063.

SUSANNE HILBERY GALLERY Through Oct. 30 - Watercolors and paintings by Ellen Prejan. 555 S. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 642-8250.

HILL GALLERY Richard Nohas, sculpture, installation and granite works. 407 W. Brown St., Birmingham. (248) 540-9288.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER Through Oct. 15 - "Aghim annual" Institute for Retired Professionals. Photo-Art Show. 6600 W. Maple West Bloomfield. (248) 661-1000.

ELLEN KAYROD GALLERY Through Oct. 29 - "Mixed Review" featuring works of mature artists. Hannan House, 4750 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-1300.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY Through Nov. 9 - Paintings by Joseph Piccolo and sculptures by Ron Isaacs. 107 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-3909.

DAVID BLEIN GALLERY Through Oct. 30 - Paintings by

New York Artist James Del Grosso. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

LAWRENCE ST. GALLERY Through Oct. 30 - Painter Jim Isakson. 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-6716.

LEMBERG GALLERY Through Nov. 6 - Will Mentor: BioTech. 538 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 642-6623.

LIVONIA ARTS Through Oct. 29 - Kathy Wolfe of Wolfe Studio exhibits her collectibles in the exhibition cases. Through Oct. 31 - Kevin Nichols of Ann Arbor presents his exhibition of cartoons and digital art. Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia. (734) 466-2490.

2490, Through Nov. 10 - Kathy Phillips features her exhibition of watercolors. Livonia City Hall lobby, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia. (734) 466-2540.

MISCALLO GALLERY Through Nov. 6 - Originalism. 17329 Mack Ave., Detroit. (313) 886-2993.

MARYGROVE COLLEGE GALLERY Through Oct. 26 - "Making ReMarks," works by Larry Cressman, Lynn Galbreath, Ruth Lampkin, Mary Potts and Sue Carman Vian. 8425 W. McNichols, Detroit. (313) 927-1336.

MASTERPIECE GALLERY Through Nov. 6 - Daze: Works on paper 1990-99. 137 W. Maple, Birmingham. (248) 594-9470.

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY Through Oct. 22 - Sculptures by Paul Webster and paintings by Dick Goody. Oakland University College of Arts and Sciences, 119 Wilson Hall, Rochester.

METROPOLITAN CENTER FOR THE CREATIVE ARTS Through Oct. 28 - "Art Official Intelligence." 6911 E. Lafayette, Detroit. (313) 259-3200.

MOORE'S GALLERY Through Oct. 20 - Collection of Zimbabwean Shona sculpture, and works by Richard Mteki, Ronnie Dongo, Shepard Madzakatane, Phineas Masaya, Danny Kanyamba and Richard Rosan. (248) 647-4662.

MOTTO COMMUNITY COLLEGE Through Oct. 12 - Ted Ramsay. "The Paper Trail: Mixed media constructions with handmade paper." 1401 East Court Street, Flint. (810) 762-0456.

PARK WEST GALLERY Through Oct. 14 - Works by Linda Le Kniff. 29469 Northwestern, Southfield. (248) 354-2343.

PEWAB POTTERY Through Oct. 30 - "Body Parts" and "Incubation 2." 10125 East Jefferson, Detroit. (313) 822-0954.

POSA Through Oct. 20 - The Pontiac-Oakland Society of Artists Gallery & Exhibit. 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. (248) 858-0415.

POSNER GALLERY Through Oct. 12 - The paintings of Richard Kozlov. 523 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 647-2552.

PRINT GALLERY Through Oct. 30 - Guy Buffett exhibit. 29173 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. (248) 356-5454.

SOUTHFIELD CENTER FOR THE ARTS Through Oct. 29 - An exhibition of work by James Spearman. Jr. 24350 Southfield, Southfield. (248) 642-9022.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY "Make A Tiny Toy" workshop and autograph party featuring Carolyn Vosburg Hall. 536 N. Old Woodward Avenue. (248) 647-3040.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN Through Oct. 16 - Imprints. Fibers. 2000 Bonisteel, Ann Arbor. (734) 936-2082.

VOLUNTEERS ANIMATION NETWORK CLUB Looking for artists such as animators or comedians who would like to be featured on cable. For more information, contact Jane Dabish, president. P.O. Box 251651, West Bloomfield, Mich. 48325-1651. (248) 626-2285.

CANTON PROJECT ARTS Volunteers needed for the Summit on the Park through Oct. 15. For information call Maureen Kirby. (248) 397-6450.

Do you have rheumatoid arthritis, scleroderma, fibromyalgia, or chronic fatigue syndrome? You should be tested for MYCOPLASMA.

CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION (248)477-7344

Nankin Professional Clinic, P.C. Michael T. Nadozny, D.O. 28800 8 Mile, #110, Farmington Hills

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OCT. 22, 23, 24, 1999

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325 ARTISANS WITH OVER 37 CATEGORIES OF FINE ARTS & CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS. gold & silver jewelry • leather handbags & briefcases • silk & hand woven clothing • custom hardwood furniture • clay & porcelain pottery • blown glass vases & heated glass panels • metal & wood sculptures • fine art originals & prints • wildlife & scenic photography • forged iron accessories • and much more!

Visit our Specialty Foods section including salamis, vinegars, garlic, pasta, breads, dips, preserves, breads, old fashioned candy and more!

NEW! BUY SUGARLOAF CRAFTS ON THE INTERNET AT: www.craftsloaf.com

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Arthritis Today

JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY 18829 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48152 Phone: (248) 478-7860

WALKING NOT WAITING

If you have osteoarthritis of the knee, you face a conflict. It is that the older you come to requiring surgery the more you need to walk. The reason is that the orthopedist wants you as healthy as possible for the operation. It is in both your interests to have your lungs, heart, muscles and mind in optimum condition for the upcoming stress of operation and rehabilitation. The leg muscles surrounding the arthritis knee are of special importance. The state of these muscles will determine how likely physical therapy after operation will bring your knee to the degrees of flexion and extension necessary to achieve a good new knee. How is it possible to undertake more exercise when your knee is becoming so painful that you need a replacement?

If you are able to swim, and have access to a pool, then you have a solution. The water will support your bad leg sufficiently to allow you the type of workout that leads to good physical conditioning. Next best is using a stationary bike. The type of rotary motion required in biking seems to stress impaired knees less than does walking. If you are diligent, you can achieve speeds and increase workouts that will bring your heart and lungs to a state of good conditioning. Finally, exercise including lifting weights, under the supervision of a physical therapist, can strengthen your quadriceps and hamstring muscles. If you concentrate on the effort, you can prepare yourself to do more for your knee, even when the pain can do less.

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Dentistry in the 90s

by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S.

A TOOTH FOR A TOOTH

While dentures and bridges remain the most popular tooth-replacement treatments with dental patients, dental implants are fast gaining ground. The primary reason for their increasing popularity is that implants come the closest to looking and functioning like natural teeth. With an implant, a tiny metal cylinder is implanted in the jawbone acts as a kind of artificial

Malls & Mainstreets

The Observer

The Observer & Eccentric! SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1999

*C7

It's chic to have a little animal print in your closet

THE REAL DEAL

Sift through the closet of any well-dressed woman, and you will most likely find something in animal print.

True, animal prints are one of those recurring trends; they never really go out of style. But, this season they're in the rage.

Pony hair - and zebra prints, which have always signified spunk and vigor, are especially in vogue. Best of all, these black-and-white prints undoubtedly inject basic black garb with an instant shot of "glam."

If you don't already have a dash of cheetah or zebra somewhere in your closet, now is the ideal time to acquire some. Animal prints are everywhere this season; if you can wear it, chances are you'll find it in an animal print. The look has literally spilled over into every clothing category, from purses to coats, and into every price point, from Neiman Marcus to Target.

No matter what the price, the message is the same: It's chic to have a little fierce print going on. You'll also be able to incorporate just the right amount of animal print into your wardrobe to suit your own personal style.

You can tap into this trend by wearing something as minimal as a cheetah print headband or something as bold as a pony hair jacket.

Here's a round-up of ways to take you through the season in animal style:

■ Try an oversized bag in animal print, like Guess' Zebra. Printed tote in brown and black, \$66 at Guess stores. A bag easily captures the trend, but you can take it away when the mood doesn't strike you. If you have a little more to spend, check out Kate Spade's rectangular, leopard print bags. They're available at Edward Dorian in Birmingham and Neiman Marcus at the Somerset Collection in Troy.

■ Update your outer wear with an animal print scarf. Target stores are selling a black and white snow leopard print scarf for \$16.99. Matching faux fur-trimmed gloves sell for \$7.99.

■ Sweaters are another way to introduce animal prints into your wardrobe. Bebe's cheetah print, V-neck, at \$98, pairs well with both jeans and leather pants.

■ Stay warm in a faux fur jacket in animal print. Bebe's version is definitely on the wild side, but it's as soft and comfortable as a cozy blanket, and will keep you warm. At \$198, it's a practical and dramatic style purchase.

■ Try a few animal print accessories. At Neiman Marcus, for example, animal print goes utility chic with a leopard print belt bag. You can wear the belt alone or with its detachable pouch. It's a double-duty find for \$110. Most people can always use a new pair of gloves. So, if nothing else, pick up a pair of black stretch-knit gloves with a faux fur trim in an animal print. Joe's Army Navy Surplus store in Royal Oak sells a cheetah print version for \$3.79.

Cari Waldman is a freelance writer and fashion stylist who lives in West Bloomfield. Please send your style and shopping questions to Cari Waldman at CARiWaldman@aol.com



Style choices: At Neiman Marcus, Karen Jorgensen, of Bloomfield Township, at left, tries on a pair of earrings made by local designer Sharon Meyer, at right. Meyer, a Troy-based jewelry designer encourages women to develop and assert their own style.

STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGIELLO

Troy jewelry designer encourages women to ignore trends and find their own style

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
SPECIAL EDITOR

nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

Local jewelry designer Sharon Meyer believes women still have a long way to go when it comes to expressing individual style.

"I think women should have more self-assertiveness or confidence in what they like to wear," said the 40-year-old, self-taught jewelry designer who grew up and lives in Troy.

Meyer, who recently made a personal appearance with her jewelry collection at Neiman Marcus in Troy, doesn't give much credence to runway trends, predictions made by fashion authorities and style advice supplied by beauty magazines. "You should wear what you like and what makes you feel comfortable."

When a client recently asked Meyer which way the face of a cameo ring should be worn - should it face toward others or the ring wearer? - Meyer defiantly replied "you want to wear it facing you, you want to wear it for you."

Meyer's philosophy also informs her work as a jewelry designer. Meyer creates a broad range of jewelry that suits many women's personal styles. "My jewelry gives a woman an opportunity to be herself and be unique,"

said Meyer, who has been creating mostly one-of-a-kind jewelry since she was 24. Her company label is called Amalgamations, and all her designs are manufactured locally.

Given the range of clothing and accessories available for purchase today, women can and should be making increasingly personal style and fashion choices, she said. Just consider the range of skirt lengths typically available in an average department store, said Meyer. "There's so much available to us now, not just with skirt lengths but with textures and fabrics, that you don't have to stay with the mainstream with jewelry."

Besides, said Meyer, "to me, you wear jewelry for yourself." Meyer's pieces, which have been described both as having a Zen quality and being very feminine, are regularly carried by Neiman Marcus stores across the country in both the retailer's designer and precious jewelry departments.

Art Loft in Birmingham is slated this month to begin selling Meyer's jewelry, and Jacobson's stores formerly carried her work. Her pieces also have been showcased in several museum gift shops. Prices range \$60 to \$25,000 depending on the materials used.

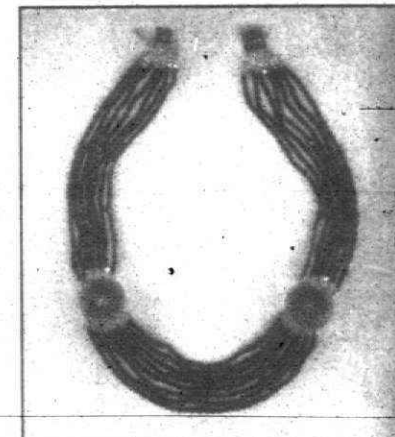
Meyer is particularly fond of tourmaline, smoky quartz and garnets, but uses both precious and semi-precious stones and 14-karat gold and sterling silver. People also comment on how Meyer combines - and seems to fuse - color. Typically, the jewelry designer works with a limited number of colors since "the simpler, the less amount of colors in the piece, the more wearable is the piece," she said.

Fit and comfort are other chief concerns for Meyer. "I wear my own work, I know how it feels and I know how it should fit." In addition to making sure her pieces are lightweight and don't inhibit movement, Meyer, for instance, positions necklace pendants where they will sit over the wearer's heart.

While male gift purchasers are one of Meyer's biggest customers - a fact she attributes to her jewelry's feminine allure - she encourages women to develop and learn to trust their own sense of style.

"You can have an innate sense, but you may not have the confidence in it. (Many women) just haven't let themselves express themselves," said Meyer.

But times have changed. "It's part of what women have evolved to. Fashion has been very



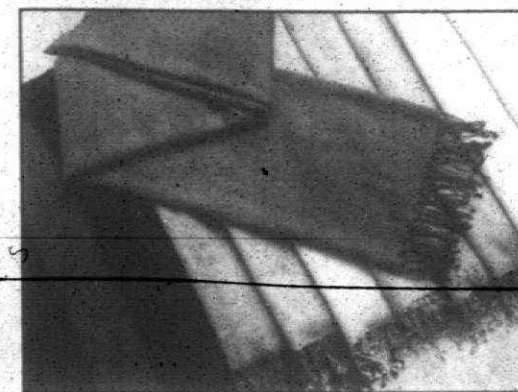
Feminine touch: Sharon Meyer weaves garnet and sterling silver in this necklace.

male-dominated," said Meyer. "I think it's getting more equal. I really do. You're seeing so many more female artists, whether it's in fashion or in music."

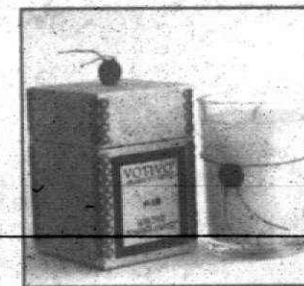
Sharon Meyer's pieces are sold at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, and will be available starting Monday at Art Loft in Birmingham. For more information about Meyer's designs, call (248) 879-7345.

a la carte

STUFF WE CRAVE



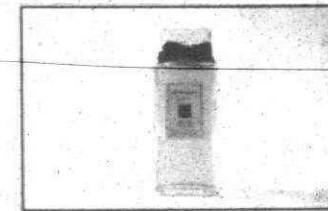
Color credence: Wrap yourself in color with a Pashmina shawl. All the rage, the cashmere wraps add color to the usual garb and keep you warm, \$395 at Tender in downtown Birmingham.



Indoor scents: Voltivo's aromatic candles come in unique scents and burn for 50 hours, \$19 at the Union General Sweetshop and Cafe in downtown Clarkston.



New nylon: Nylon is hip for the younger set and pairs well with kids' favorite garments. Nylon tech vest, \$24.50, and nylon cargo hat, \$14.50, with carpenter-style jeans, \$29.50, all at The Gap.



Fight the elements: As winter approaches, keep skin smooth and moist with Jo Malone's luxurious bath oil, \$18-42 at the Jo Malone boutique at Saks Fifth Avenue.

Great Deals For You.

You'll find incredible savings on discontinued cabinets, counters, fixtures and more at the National Kitchen and Bath Association's sale during the Fall Remodeling Show at the Novi Expo Center, October 14 through 17.

Mean A Great Deal For Those In Need.

This exciting event is sponsored by WJR Radio and The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. All the profits from the sale go directly to Habitat for Humanity to build decent homes for needy families.

The National Kitchen and Bath Association Sale At The Fall Remodeling Show. NOVI EXPO CENTER

THURSDAY OCT. 14, 2-10pm
FRIDAY OCT. 15, 2-10pm
SATURDAY OCT. 16, 10am-10pm
SUNDAY OCT. 17, 10am-6pm

ADMISSION:
ADULTS \$6.00 SENIORS \$4.00
CHILDREN 6-12 \$3.00
CHILDREN UNDER 6 FREE
Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children available at former Jack - \$9.00

Habitat for Humanity International
OCTOBER 14-17
NOVI EXPO CENTER
1-96 & NOVI RD.
www.builders.org
Public Service Activity of the Building Industry Association

Film festival explores link between fashion and feminism

In the 60s, Audrey Hepburn sold us on Ferragamo ballet slippers and Tiffany & Co.

In the 80s, Madonna's appearance in *Desperately Seeking Susan* inspired teenagers to reveal their navel and pile on dozens of black rubber bracelets.

There's probably no limit to the influence Hollywood movies have and will continue to have on fashion. But what else have movies conveyed to American women about fashion, clothing and how to dress?

That's what the 17th Annual Women's Studies Film Festival at Oakland University in Rochester Hills will explore Oct. 16.

The all-day film festival and seminar, dubbed All Dressed Up: Underpinnings of Feminism in Film and Fashion, will probe such topics as excess, creativity and transformation involving women and fashion in film.

Unzipped, the 1995 documentary about one of fashion designer Isaac Mizrahi's collections, and *Pretty Woman*, Gary Marshall's story about a Hollywood prostitute's Rodeo Drive makeover, will be viewed and discussed.

The program, which takes place in

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The program, which takes place in

North Foundation Hall on the university campus, runs 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and includes morning coffee (lunch is provided to program participants who register before Oct. 8).

General registration admission is \$10, and the program is priced at \$7 for seniors and students.

To register, call (248) 370-2420. Walk-in registration is available at 9 a.m. prior to the event.

For more information about Meyer's designs, call (248) 879-7345.

All Dressed Up: Underpinnings of Feminism in Film and Fashion

What: Annual film festival and seminar sponsored by Oakland University's Women's Studies Department

When: 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 16

Where: Room 156, North Foundation Hall on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills

How: To register, call (248) 370-2420. Walk-in registration is available at 9 a.m. prior to the event.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

day-Saturday and noon-5 p.m. on Sunday, Center Court. Nagler presents a clinic on how to take better pictures, 1-2 p.m. Oct. 16.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

CHANEL MAKEUP ARTIST VISITS
Chanel makeup artist Dean Robert assists customers make their cosmetics selections at Jacobson's, Laurel Park Place in Livonia, through Oct. 15, 1-7 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Friday.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

DESIGNER DONALD PLINER VISITS
Meet popular shoe designer Donald Pliner, known for his use of comfortable and high-tech fabrics, and view his collection of shoes, handbags and hosiery at

Sundance Shoes, The Boardwalk in West Bloomfield, noon-5 p.m. For more information, call the store at (248) 737-9059.

CALVIN KLEIN COAT COLLECTION
View Calvin Klein's special outer coat collection for fall at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, with help from a company representative through Oct. 16, 1-6 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday. Coat Collection, third floor. For a personal appointment, call (248) 614-3345.

MARISA COLLECTION SHOW
Alvin's Bride, 248 Pierce Street in downtown Birmingham, hosts a trunk show of Marisa bridal wear through Oct. 16, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. on Thursday and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

HICKEY FREEMAN SHOW
Jacobson's, at Great Oaks mall in Rochester Hills, hosts a show of Hickey Freeman's fall and winter stock and made-to-measure garments for men, 4-8 p.m., Men's Store, first floor.

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

CARMEN MARC VALVO SHOW
View the evening collection of designer Carmen Marc Valvo at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Galleria, third floor.

CELEBRATE FIESTA D'ITALIA
Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, celebrates Festa d'Italia with a cocktail reception to benefit the Italian Heritage Society, 6:30 p.m., third floor. Tickets are \$50 and \$100. For information or to purchase tickets, call (313) 886-6894.

MONTE NAGLER EXHIBIT
Meadowbrook Village mall, 82 N. Adams Road in Rochester Hills, hosts an exhibit of Monte Nagler's photographs through Oct. 24, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon-

Where can I find?

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate merchandise that's difficult to find. If you've seen or are looking for an item, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. We publish readers' requests for merchandise twice. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to locate it.

WHAT WE FOUND:

- A watch with a very large face can be found at the following stores, Low Vision Solutions on West Seven Mile, west of Inkster in Livonia, (248) 777-1100, the Lighthouse catalog, (800) 822-0500, the Independent Living catalog, (800) 337-2118, and the Anne Morris catalog, (800) 454-3175.

- Benson's fruit cake can be found at Damman Hardware stores.

- Men's elastic-waist trousers can be found in the J.C. Penney Big Book and at Target stores in early spring.

- Anne Klein II perfume can be bought at Levin Beauty Supply stores located on Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield and on Coolidge in Oak Park.

- We also found: a manual for Word Perfect 6.0 (but not the Windows 95 version), hand-painted baskets by A. Baenziger, replacement brushes and Teflon pads and clips for the Shetland Floor Scrubber.

- A poll for an outdoor clothing hanger can be purchased at ACO Hardware stores and Sears stores.

- Hug Em's Madame Alexander dolls are sold at Muriel's Dollhouse in Plymouth, (734) 455-8110.

- The game Pit can be purchased at Adventures in Toys on Maple in Birmingham, (248) 646-5550 and at the Alceve Hobby Shop on Woodward in Royal Oak, (248) 545-6237, or through the Winning Moves Company catalog, (800) 664-7788.

- Wolf River apples are available at Blake's Cider Mill (pick your own apples) in Armada Township and at the Franklin Cider Mill in Franklin.

- Stage chili and powdered starch can be found at Hiller's Market in West Bloomfield, (248) 682-7886.

FIND & SEARCH NOTES

Greetings and Christmas cards of all types (front only) can be

sent to: St. Jude's Children's Ranch, 100 St. Jude's Street, Dept. EMIB, Boulder City, Nevada, 89006-0100. They also take Campbell soup labels.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR:

- A manual with directions for a Duofold Mangle for Mary Ann.

- A Rainbow Brit doll for Sally.

- A store where Cortland apples are sold for Jocelyn.

- Revlon's lipstick "Silver Fox Pink" and Secret of Venus perfume for Zelma.

- A copy of the 70s movie "Sunshine," the follow-up movie and someone who will knit children's sweaters for a reasonable price for Pamela.

- A box of Ivory Snowflakes for Amy.

- Ground bay leaf seasoning for Joe.

- The children's book set "My Book House" by Olive Beaupre Miller.

- A 1961 Rochester High School yearbook for Ted.

- A battery-operated, under-the-cabinet light for Mimi.

- A white wicker plant stand for Nancy.

- A Power Ranger Halloween costume for Lorrie.

- The children's book "Three Billy Goats Gruff" for Michelle.

- Corman light butter (spreadable from Belgium) for Mrs. Bush.

- Two sturdy baby gates to donate for a rescued dog for Jan.

- A "Lady of Charm" cookbook for Pat.

- The game Rook for Carol.

- Cassette tapes for a Teddy Ruxpin teddy bear for Margaret.

- A small, glass-domed blue bird that changes colors to predict weather for Shirley.

- A long line bra by Substrack for Dorothy.

- Wicked Wahini perfume for Jerry.

- A 1959-60 Holy Redeemer High School yearbook for Gary.

- A pair of Gravity boots for Tom.

- A Bon Vivant cocktail blender for Jo.

- A replacement for a Neutone built-in food center or a motor for the center for Mrs. Dewey.

- A 1944-45 Fordson High School yearbook for Frances.

- Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

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JAIL & BAIL

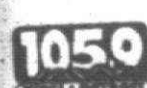
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- YOUR JAILBIRD WILL BE ALLOWED MORE THAN ONE PHONE CALL. In fact, he or she can make lots of phone calls to friends and co-workers to raise pledges. Pledges help the March of Dimes reduce infant mortality and birth defects through research, community services, advocacy and education. IMPORTANT! All inmates are released after raising their bail or spending one hour in jail - whichever comes first.

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TRAVEL

Beauty of Japan turns out to be its wonderful people

By MATT DEMGEN
SPECIAL WRITER

My interest in the Japanese culture started years ago.

I often found myself reading about Japan and even renting videos that depicted a Japanese story line.

I have always been impressed that the Japanese have held on to their traditional beliefs while adapting to a Western approach in their society.

To enhance my interest, I knew that travel to Japan would be necessary, but my budget was a huge roadblock. Then, surprisingly, last December, I first heard about the Japan-America Friendship Scholarship through my friend from Japanese class. The scholarship is through Youth For Understanding and is predominantly funded by the Japanese government to further understanding between our two countries.

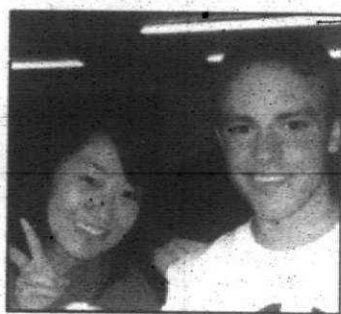
It is given to just 120 students from across the United States. The recipients would spend six weeks in Japan learning about the culture from a week of seminars and five weeks living with a Japanese family. I was aware that the odds were tough to overcome, but my desire to travel to Japan was so great, I thought that I didn't have anything to lose, and, hopefully, much to gain.

The waiting period went on and on, but when you least expect it, news comes. On a day I'll always remember, a package from Washington was waiting for me when I got home from school. Little did I know that when I opened it, I would be on my way to Japan on June 14.

A few days later my host mom called with a greeting of welcome. She chose a few words of English that I could understand. That friendly phone call was very much appreciated.

Similarly, upon arrival in Japan, communication was difficult. Even though I had one year of Japanese at Stevenson High School, the language spoken to me came at a fast pace. I wanted to change all those words to slow-motion speed, but had to settle for a simple Japanese phrase, "Nani?" which means "What?"

After a short delay, we made ourselves understood and were



Good friends: A Japanese school friend gives a peace sign. Japanese kids believe showing the peace sign is a very American thing to do.

directed to our Japanese group leader who got us on a bus to the Olympic Center in Tokyo. We spent a week learning about cultural traditions. Part of our experience included introductions to the Japanese government officials responsible for the administration of the Japan-America Friendship Scholarship. Additional work on the Japanese language was a nice complement to the study of the culture. It helped us improve our communication skills.

On to Tokyo

Part of our week at the Olympic Center we were allowed to travel in Tokyo. The city is great.

I have never seen so much in the way of buildings, people, transportation and stores in my life. Detroit is small compared to Tokyo. Our group was taken on a tour of Tokyo.

I foolishly thought the week in Tokyo would go a little slower in order to better prepare an introduction for my host family.

The time flew, though, and I soon met the Sakamoto family. I knew that those first introductory Japanese words were critical. It would be their first impression of me.

Somehow, the words came, and I was greeted with smiles and hugs. I felt very comfortable with my host mom, dad, and my two sisters, age 9 and 14. It was great to hear a few words of English from my family. My few words of Japanese, I'm sure, were also appreciated.

The first day in the Sakamoto

family was a little awkward. I wasn't quite sure of my place in the family. Amazingly, on the second day, I felt right at home.

Everyone made me feel comfortable. My two sisters were great companions. We shared video games and television. Amazingly, some of the television programs came across in English with Japanese subtitles. A few of the British shows were hilarious. My host mom taped them for me when I was out of the house. She even packed them for me upon my return home.

The very next day I met the grandparents in their home. They lived only five houses down the street from ours. The meeting was very nice. Since this was the family's first visit from an American, everyone was excited.

After our visit, we went out for sushi. Since I enjoy sushi at Akasaka, a Japanese restaurant in Livonia, I couldn't wait to try the sushi in Japan. The comparison was favorable. I guess Akasaka knows how to prepare authentic Japanese food.

Along with the enjoyable visits, my host parents were very kind to me on a daily basis. They often asked me how I was doing and if I needed anything.

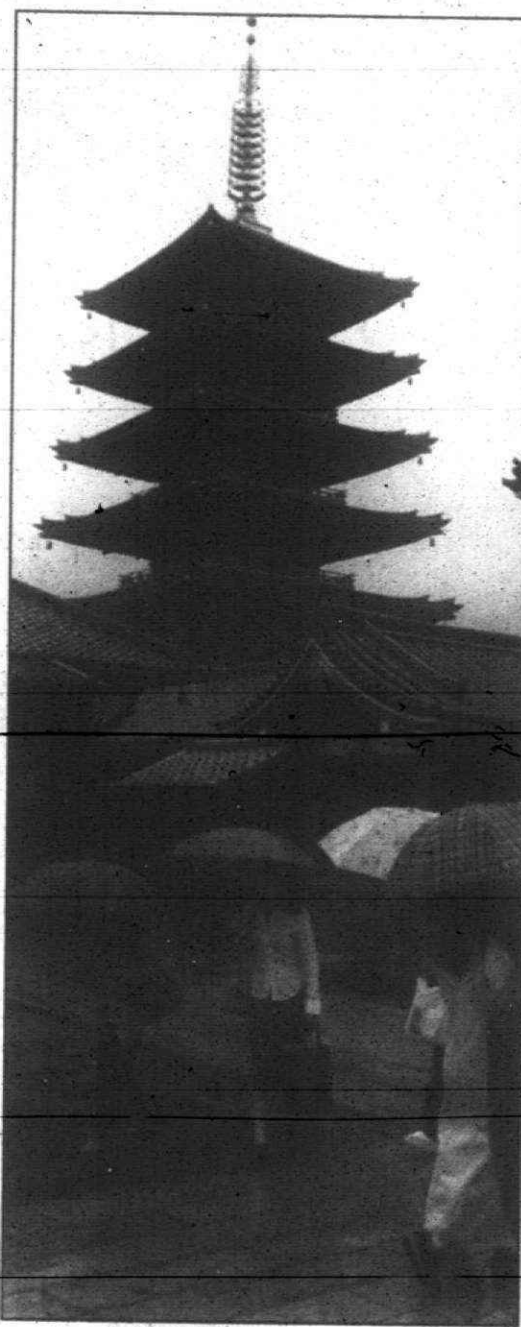
I was told that the YFU trip was not a travel experience. My family must have been the exception. They took me to see many sights. The most memorable were Mt. Fuji, temples, Tokyo Tower, and downtown Tokyo.

The climb on Mt. Fuji was educational and exciting. The effort was strenuous, but along the way we were provided rest stops where we could eat and drink.

Contrast to temples

In comparison, the temples I visited were just as fantastic. It was incredible how the architecture blended with a sense of spirituality. The gigantic statues of Buddha were impressive.

In contrast, the train trip to downtown Tokyo provided me with another memorable experience. I was impressed by Tokyo's huge buildings, especially Tokyo Tower. The stores were unique. Many of them made up the floors of these tall buildings. I called them vertical malls.



PHOTOS BY MATT DEMGEN

Temple: A Japanese temple is outlined against a cloudy sky during Matt Demgen's trip this summer.



Travel plans: Demgen's hosts took him many places in Japan, including the capital city, Tokyo.

The food challenge was another step that I eagerly anticipated. Besides my favorite, sushi, I successfully tried many unusual dishes. There was one exception. I couldn't get used to natto. The slimy texture of those beans didn't appeal to me.

I am happy to say that I really liked fish on a stick, nori (seaweed), and sea urchin. My host family went to a restaurant, and I was given the sea urchin free. I was told how expensive those spiky, little creatures were, and needless to say, I was very hon-

ored to enjoy this new delicacy.

In the beginning, six weeks seemed like such a long time, but, in reality, it went too fast. Since everyone was so kind to me, I knew that the day of separation would be hard.

I packed the night before departure and, typically, had to stuff all my new purchases into two small suitcases. I thought about how I would say goodbye. Then I didn't want to think about it. I thought that I would handle it only when the moment came. We went on a bus to the

airport and soon I stood before my family and said those words of thanks and goodbye.

My mom cried as she hugged me. My sisters were also sad. My dad had to work that day, so we said our goodbyes earlier. I knew I was ending a memorable adventure.

I was firmly connected to Japan and America in a way that I had never imagined.

Matt Demgen is a junior at Stevenson High School in Livonia and is back in the Japanese language classes for more study.

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2 UNIQUE



KELLI LEWTON

Napa Valley also known for olive oil

I recently returned from a wonderful food, wine and more trip to northern California. I had the good fortune to eat in many of San Francisco's unique and fine restaurants including: Zuni, Chez Pannisse, Millennium, The Slanted Door, and Bixs.

After eating my way through San Fran, I headed toward wine country with no particular agenda. It being my first time in northern California, I knew I wanted to experience, as many wineries as time would permit. Upon my arrival in wine country I landed in Callastoga, famous for its natural hot springs, mud baths and general spa like environment. Callastoga is nestled at the north end of the Napa Valley. I set out on my mission to find the most unique "smaller vineyards" Napa had to offer.

Cycling

As luck would have it, I happened by the Get Away Bike Shop. My usual six or seven day exercise routine had been compromised many days and meals before, so I decided to investigate Vineyard cycling tours. I ended up helmet in hand the next morning with our bike leader, Dave, ready to see, do and taste it all! Off we went, up and down the steep Napa country-side touring some of the interesting smaller vineyards.

On the tour we were introduced to wine from vineyards whose product never sees distribution. Only insiders know how to find it.

Trees

From the very first vineyard we entered I noticed olive trees, and lots of them. As the wine tasting and tours progressed so did my questions to winemakers about their olive trees and what they do with all those olives.

Many of the vineyards are squashing grapes and pressing olives side by side. I learned that winemakers are very proud of their silvery branched olive trees and often will run out of their first press of olive oil before their latest wine release.

While my bike buddies were looking for their second glass of wine I was asking someone to pass the bread and spill some oil. At almost every vineyard from where I purchased wine, I also picked up a bottle of their glossy green finest. At some vineyards, I left the wine behind and opted for olive oil only.

In addition to northern California's

Please see 2 UNIQUE, D2

Olive facts & lore

- The history of olives is said to date back 8,000 years to carbon remains found in Spain.
- Some say the trees appeared on the California landscape in 1769. Trees were propagated from seeds brought by the Mexicans. Others cite 1785 when the trees were brought from Europe.
- Average olive trees are 50 feet wide with a 35 branch spread.
- Olives are rich in tannin (the same component that makes red wine stain your carpet).
- While the 90 percent majority of olives harvested are used for oil, the remaining 10 percent are used to create over 850,000 tons of table olives.
- There are over 750 million trees world wide with a steady yearly increase.
- Olive oil is said to have many health benefits.
- The greener the oil the more pure and rich in flavor (these varieties are best used in cold food preparation).
- Reference to the symbolic and practical use of olive oil is cited throughout ancient literature.
- Hippocrates boasted of the therapeutic and healing medicinal properties of olives.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Focus on Wine
- America the melting pot

deep sea DINING

It's 'reel' good to introduce fish into your diet

By PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS
SPECIAL WRITER

Think back to your childhood. How often did your family have seafood?

Perhaps it was fish on Fridays. Or maybe an occasional tuna sandwich. If your experience cooking fish is limited to those sticks or a can of tuna, it's time to explore new waters.

Knowing that fish and seafood are healthy and delicious, it is a good idea for all of us to include more of it in our diet. There are over 1,000 different species of fish and shellfish harvested from the wild or raised by aquaculture. These can become a part of everyone's diet both at home and in restaurants. Many of us don't eat fish at home because we think it is tricky to cook. But most seafood is easy to prepare and can be cooked to be appealing to even the pickiest little eaters.

Kids and fish

The National Fisheries Institute says that seafood sales to the younger generation (35 to 50) are lacking. An NFI commissioned study reported that fewer than 30 percent of younger consumers identified themselves as moderate seafood users. Since fish can be a wonderful source of protein and nutrients, it is a good idea to introduce fish to our children.

A neighborhood in Clarkston looks forward to its annual visit from Uncle Dick, an Arizona relative of one of the residents. Uncle Dick has instilled the love of fishing in all the neighborhood kids. They can hardly wait for him to help bait their hooks and untangle lines. At night he fries up a mess of pan fish and the kids (and parents too) gobble them up.

If you don't have an Uncle Dick in your neighborhood, you can still introduce fish to your kids. The milder varieties of fish and seafood are usually better received.

To begin, let kids try fried shrimp or fried clams dipped in red shrimp sauce. Offer them a shrimp or two from the adult's shrimp bowl when you serve them for a

■ If your experience cooking fish is limited to those sticks or a can of tuna, it's time to explore new waters.

Seafood Buying Guide

Approximate amount of raw seafood needed per adult serving (3 ounces cooked)

- Whole fish
3/4 pound (12 ounces)
- Dressed or pan-dressed fish
1/2 pound (8 ounces)
- Fish fillets
1/4-1/3 pound (4-6 ounces)
- Fish steaks with bone
1/2 pound (8 ounces)
- Fish steaks without bone
1/3 pound (6 ounces)
- Live clams and oysters
6 to 8 each
- Shucked clams and oysters
1/3-1/2 pint
- Live lobsters and crabs
1-1 1/2 pounds
- Cooked lobsters and crabs
1/4-1/3 pound (4-6 ounces)
- Scallops
1/4-1/3 pound (4-6 ounces)
- Shrimp, headless, unpeeled
1/3-1/2 pound (6-8 ounces)
- Shrimp, peeled and deveined
1/4-1/3 pound (4-6 ounces)

party. It may be easier to get children to try other varieties after they "discover" these delicacies.

Kids may reject fish that has stronger flavors, is smoked or smells too fishy. Bones can be a problem for young children too, so even after filleting the fish, remind them to chew slowly.

Spectacular seafood

The "10 minute rule" is a good guide to perfectly cooked fish. It applies to baking at 400° F, broiling, grilling, steaming, and poaching. (It does not apply to microwaving.) Measure the fish, whole, steaks, or fillets, at its thickest part. Figure 10 minutes of cooking time for each inch thickness of fish.

For example, a 1-1/4-inch thick fish steak would be done after about 12 minutes of baking. For frozen fish, do not thaw, but double the cooking time. Add five minutes cooking time for fish cooked in foil or in a sauce.

When boiling shell-on shrimp, use a steamer pot (a perforated pot stacked inside a stock pot) so that the shrimp can be lifted out quickly. Immerse in boiling water for no more than two minutes. Lift out and dunk in ice water to stop the cooking. Set shrimp aside to drain. The shrimp will be succulent, juicy and firm.



Omega-3 Fatty Content of Fish and Shellfish

Based on 3.5 ounces of raw edible portion

Most fatty (Over 1.0 gram)	Least fatty (Less than 0.5 grams)
Anchovy	Carp
Atlantic bluefish	Channel catfish
Atlantic salmon	Cod
Coho salmon	Flounder
Herring	Grouper
Mackerel	Haddock
Pilchard	Mahi mahi
Pink salmon	Pacific halibut
Sablefish	Ocean perch
Sardines	Orange roughy
Sockeye salmon	Pike
Spiny dogfish	Tuna
Whitefish	Pollack
	Rockfish
Moderate fatty (0.5 - 0.9 grams)	Sea bass
Chum salmon	Snapper
Pompano	Whiting
Rainbow trout	Clams
Shark	Crab
Smelt	Crayfish
Spot	Eastern oysters
Striped bass	Lobster
Swordfish	Mussels
Pacific oysters	Scallops
Squid	Shrimp

Please see FISH, D2

Poach oysters in lightly boiling water for about a minute - until the edges just start to curl. Remove them immediately and you'll know you haven't overcooked them.

The omega-3 advantage

Scientific evidence suggests that omega-3 fatty acids can help reduce the risk of heart disease, the leading cause of death in the United States.

Omega-3 fatty acids can make blood less likely to clot and block blood vessels. Consuming omega-3 fatty acids can decrease levels of some blood fats and possibly cholesterol. Omega-3 fatty acids are found almost exclusively in aquatic organisms, although smaller amounts are found in some plants and plant oils. Seafood is considered the best dietary source of omega-3 fatty acids. All fish and shellfish contain some omega-3 fatty acids but fatty fish generally contain more.

(See related story on the relative amounts of omega-3 fatty acids in various fish and shellfish.)

Cholesterol

Most animal foods, including seafood, contain cholesterol. Shellfish contains about 100 milligrams of cholesterol per 3-ounce serving.

Lean stuffed, baked peppers are full of flavor

MAIN DISH MIRACLE



MURIEL WAGNER

When I was growing up, fall was stuffed pepper time. Green peppers were bountiful and cheap, and so was the ground meat they were stuffed with. It was high fat-chuck meat. I can still see the layer of fat surrounding the peppers in the loaf pan in which they were baked. The relationship between fat and nutrition-related diseases was ill defined in those years. Saturated fat had not yet become a household word.

I set about to create a stuffed pepper that reminded me of past autumns with its flavor, yet better suited my nutrition goals with its low-fat components. I tried a traditional recipe, substituting lean ground beef and turkey, but I found the filling dry and crumbly. After two other versions, this was the result. See what you think.

The ground beef that I used was top round of beef trimmed and ground once. With 1.7 grams of fat per ounce, it's lower than anything in the meat counter, including ground beef labeled extra lean. It's almost as low in fat as skinned chicken breast.

I omitted the usual rice, because I wanted the real meaty flavor that I remembered. The problem with using really low-fat ground beef is dryness. So I added my favorite pasta sauce to the meat for moistness.

I used green and red bell peppers of medium size and blanched them. The prepared spaghetti sauce is one of my bows to convenience. The one that I use is Paul Newman's Sockerooni. It's relatively low in fat (2 grams per serving), but rather high in sodium (590mg) per 1/2 cup serving. If sodium is a concern, select a lower sodium sauce, of which there are many.

The peppers can be frozen after stuffing and before final cooking in the oven. I like to serve this dish at informal dinner parties.

STUFFED PEPPERS

- 1 pound beef top round, trimmed and ground once
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 garlic clove, chopped
- 4 medium bell-peppers (I like to use a variety of colors)
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 egg white
- 4 ounces reduced fat mozzarella cheese (2 grams of fat per ounce)
- 4 fresh tomato slices
- 1 (32 ounce) jar spaghetti sauce, your favorite

Cut tops off peppers and remove membranes. Blanch peppers by precooking in boiling water until tender, crisp. Drain.

Brown meat, onion and garlic in non-stick pan over low heat. Break up lumps. Add 3/4 cup spaghetti sauce, Worcestershire sauce, blend and then add egg white. Use mixture to stuff peppers.

Place 1 cup spaghetti sauce in 2-quart

baking dish. Place stuffed peppers on top. Cover.

Bake at 350°F for 25 minutes, uncover. Sprinkle top with one half of the cheese. Place tomato slices on top, then remaining cheese. Return to oven and bake until cheese melts.

Serve remaining spaghetti sauce with pasta as a side dish to the stuffed peppers. Serves 4.

Food values per serving: Calories 277, Fat 8.5g, Sat Fat 2.7g, Sodium 302mg, Cholesterol 82mg

Food exchanges: 4 lean meat; 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 48069.

Fish from page D1

Shrimp and lobster are a bit higher, about 150 milligrams of cholesterol per 3-ounce serving. But, seafood tends to be very low in saturated fat, which is what turns your body on to making too much cholesterol.

One word of caution with fish and cholesterol is if you eat fish roe, caviar, fish liver, or the livers of lobster and crab. These items do contain higher amounts of cholesterol and should be eaten infrequently if you are watching your cholesterol.

Some seafood is traditionally eaten raw. Oysters on the half-

shell, sushi, sashimi and ceviche are examples of popular raw fish dishes. This practice has inherent risks because cooking foods is necessary to destroy disease-causing organisms or parasites that occur naturally or that can be introduced during handling, storage or preparation.

Whenever an animal food is eaten raw or partially cooked, the risk of illness is significantly increased. Bivalve molluscan shellfish like clams and oysters, which live close to the shore, can contain bacteria or viruses that can cause illness.

Bacteria and viruses from human and land animal sources can be carried into coastal waters with run-off from the land, in sewage discharges, or from other sources. These shellfish, which obtain food by pumping water through their digestive system and filtering out small organisms, may collect bacteria and viruses from the waters in which they live.

People ingest these organisms when they eat these products raw. The potential health risks associated with eating raw bivalve shellfish are usually directly related to the quality of

the waters in which they have lived.

The same food safety measures that I advocate for meat and poultry also apply to fish and seafood. Remember to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold.

Avoid cross contamination by washing hands, utensils, containers, cutting boards, etc. and cook seafood to an internal temperature of at least 145°F. A temperature of 160°F is recommended to kill bacteria, but can easily cause the seafood to be overcooked, dry and tough.

Some fish from our Great

Lakes and inland waterways may pose a health threat to some individuals. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources produces "Michigan Fish Advisory," a booklet that provides information on our state's fish and the health recommendations for consumption. You can call them for a free copy at (800) 626-4636 or view the booklet on the MDNR's Web site at www.mdch.state.mi.us/pba/fishadv.htm.

Another great Web site for fish and seafood information is the National Fisheries Institute at www.nfi.org.

Peggy Martinelli-Everts, R.D., a Clarkston resident, is a registered dietitian and director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a Farmington Hills-based food service and hospitality management and consulting company, specializing in food service management for hospitals, long-term care facilities, businesses, private clubs and private schools. HDS Services has approximately 230 management accounts throughout the U.S. and Japan. Look for her column in Taste on the second Sunday of the month.

See recipes on page D3

2 Unique from page D1

awesome olive oil, you'll find all sorts of olive dishes in much of California's cuisine.

The best way to begin learning about the many varieties of table

olives is to first understand the differences between green and black varieties. As with most fruits, the color of an olive reveals its degree of ripeness.

Green olives are picked early while not yet ripe, usually in the early autumn between late September and October when the skin begins to change in hue

from leaf green to yellow-green and before the flesh softens. They are characteristically firm and crisp in texture and will often have a bit of a nutty flavor and will have the least amount of oil.

Black olives are green olives

that have been left on the trees through late fall, often some as late as December and January. As they are brought to their full ripeness, they are softer, sweeter and often a richer, more intense flavor. The term "black" is often not accurate, as many varieties

are practically purple, with intermittent shades of brown and red. The perfectly oval shaped fruits disguise the bitter truth that olives in the freshly harvested or raw state are virtually inedible. Olives in their fresh state have a high percentage of harshly flavored Oleuropein. In order to extract this component, olives must be cured quickly after harvesting.

Processing olives

There are three general methods for processing olives.

■ **Brine curing** — The brine is a mixture of salt and water. The olives will soak in this solution for at least one month.

■ **Lye curing** — Is most commonly used by the large volume producers. Olives are immersed in an alkaline lye solution, which extracts their bitterness in a matter of days.

■ **Dry curing** — The oldest curing method Olives are merely coated in coarse salt and left for weeks and often months. This will produce an olive with rich flavor intensity as well as impart a dry prune like appearance to the skin.

If you have the opportunity to explore our Western wine country, don't forget to ask the vineyarders to pass the oil!

Chef Rilli L. Lewton is owner of 2 Unique Caterers and Event Planners in Bloomfield Hills.

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Cook holds a BA in Materials Logistics and an MBA in finance from Michigan State University, and is a Chartered Financial Analyst.

Cook will be speaking about:

- Internet trends and the shaping of the emerging digital economy.
- E-commerce and its effect on the value chain.
- The implication of the Internet for old economy industry sectors.

IBJ ECONOMIC NETWORK
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Local chefs share shrimp, salmon recipes

See related story on Taste front.

This is a great recipe to use as an hors d'oeuvre. Kids who like barbecue sauce and bacon will also like these tasty shrimp! The recipe is relatively high in fat and salt, but if eaten in moderation, it's a wonderful treat.

BARBECUE SHRIMP

Makes 36 shrimp
3/4 cup orange juice concentrate
3/4 cup prepared chili sauce
1/4 cup molasses
1/3 cup soy sauce

2 tablespoons prepared mustard
3/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 cup lemon juice
2 pounds of large shrimp (16 to 20 count)
12 pieces bacon

Combine all ingredients except shrimp and bacon. Mix well, bring to a boil then simmer for 5 minutes. Set aside.

Peel, devein, and wash sand out of shrimp. Coat shrimp with half of the sauce. Cook bacon on cookie sheet in 350°F oven for 4 to 5 minutes, just until limp.

Drain fat, cool and cut each piece in thirds.
Wrap shrimp with bacon, secure with a toothpick and place on a cookie sheet with sides. Bake shrimp on one side in 450°F oven until bacon is partially browned, about 8 minutes. Turn shrimp and brown opposite side. Spoon remaining sauce on shrimp and bake until bubbly. Serve.

Nutrition information per serving: Serving size: 1 shrimp, calories 108, protein 7g, fat 6.96g, sodium 203mg, carbohydrates 4g.
Recipe compliments of Chef

Kevin Enright, chef-instructor Oakland Community College, Farmington Hills.

This recipe developed by Chef Randy Emert of Paint Creek Cider Mill & Restaurant in Rochester, for a Crittenton Hospital health fair, is delicious and nutritious.

COLD POACHED SALMON WITH LEMON RICE SALAD

For salmon
6 ounce piece salmon
2 cups clam juice
Juice from 1/2 lemon

1 onion, chopped
1 stalk celery, chopped
1 carrot, chopped
1 sprig thyme
2 bay leaves
12 black peppercorns
1/4 cup white wine

Put all ingredients, except salmon, in a large sauté pan and bring to a boil.

Add salmon and cover. Turn to medium low heat and poach until internal temperature reaches 120°F. Refrigerate overnight. For rice
2 cups cooked rice

Juice from 2 lemons; add lemon zest
1 teaspoon fennel seed
3 sprigs chopped dill
1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
1 teaspoon minced shallots
3 splashes Tabasco sauce
1 Granny Smith apple, small, diced

Mix all ingredients together. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Serves 4.
Nutrition information per serving: Calories 300, fat 3.5 grams

Olive appetizers simply delicious

See related 2 Unique column on Taste front.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA OLIVE SALAD

1 cup mixed green and black California olives
1 red pepper roasted, peeled and cut in thin strips
1/2 red onion cut into thin strips
1/2 cup artichokes, quartered
1/2 cup red wine, Italian or Balsamic vinaigrette
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tablespoon fresh chopped basil

Mix all ingredients and let marinate at least 3 hours prior to serving.
This dish is great as a spread for bread or a splash in your next pasta dish, vinaigrette or marinade.

BLACK OLIVE SPREAD

1 cup pitted black olives (use your favorite variety)
3 garlic cloves
1/4 cup olive oil
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
Pinch of salt
Pinch of Cayenne pepper
Puree olives and garlic in food processor; adding olive oil in a

slow fine stream.
Remove from bowl, mix herbs and season.

SHRIMP STUFFED OLIVES

2 dozen pitted California black olives
4 tablespoons cream cheese
4 artichoke hearts (canned) chopped finely
1/2 cup cooked finely chopped shrimp
1 teaspoon chopped fresh dill
1/2 teaspoon onion powder
Salt and pepper to taste
Mix all ingredients and stuff olives.

Chili cook-off winners announced

Les Eastep of Rochester, Ill. won first place in the Great Lakes Regional International Chili Society Cook-off held Sunday, Oct. 3 in downtown Plymouth.

Forty-six cooks competed in the contest. Eastep won a personal spa valued at \$3,800, a shirt, \$850 and a trophy. He also qualified to compete in the World Championship Chili Cook-off taking place Sunday, Oct. 10 in Las Vegas.

Second place was awarded to Joe James, third place to Gayle Ihlenfeldt, fourth to Norm Raje, and fifth to Steve Frohling, Todd Rizzo and Lynne Hunter.

In the salsa competition, first place was awarded to Ken Brundage, second to Gayle Ihlenfeldt, Lynne Hunter, third, Leo Buk won first place for best booth, Jim Schlar, second, and Walt & Lynne Hunter third.

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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Chemical sensitivity

The Multiple Chemical Sensitivity Friends is a free support group for anyone who is hypersensitive to chemical and/or environmental irritants. Informal meets are held throughout Southeast Michigan. The next meeting is from 2-5 p.m. at the Gypsy Cafe, 214 N. Fourth Ave., in Ann Arbor. For a newsletter call (248) 439-4972.

Car seat check

Have your child safety seat checked for free from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 at Fox Hills Chrysler Plymouth Jeep, located on Ann Arbor at Lillie Road in Plymouth. Prior checks by the coalition found that more than 95 percent of child safety seats were being used incorrectly. The event is sponsored by Fox Hills Plymouth Jeep, Henry Ford Health System and Oakwood Healthcare. Call (313) 791-1490.

Micro cooking

Macrobiotic cooking classes for October under the direction of Micro Val include fun foods, from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20 including cinnamon rolls, flaming volcano, Tempah sandwiches and lemonade. An Oct. 27 Halloween class from 6-9 p.m. includes pumpkin soup, peanut butter popcorn, stuffed pumpkin, lentils and pumpkin. Call Val to register at (734) 261-2556.

Vegetarian event

If you are a vegetarian or are interested in learning more about the lifestyle and putting vegetarian dishes to the test the 12th Annual Vegetarian Holiday Tasting Extravaganza will be held in three sessions from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 at the Metropolitan SDA Junior Academy, 15585 Haggerty Road, Plymouth (one block north of Five Mile). All levels of vegetarian eating will be offered as well as non-vegetarians and all with the flare of the holidays. Tickets are on a first come, first serve basis. Contact the Extravaganza hotline at (734) 495-3602. Tickets are \$10, adults; \$5, children ages 6-12.

Thyroid support

Michigan Thyroid Disorder Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11 at the Plymouth Library. There is a speaker at each meeting. This month Dr. Sopo, a pharmacist from McAuley Pharmacy in Plymouth will speak. The public is encouraged to join the group and learn something new. Meet others who share your experiences and learn from them. For more information and reservations call Tracy Green (734) 453-7945 or visit their Web site at <http://community.mlive.com/cthyroid>

Weight loss

Dr. Brian Lamb, Medical Herbalist and International Lecturer will speak Oct. 11 on the French approach to permanent loss. Learn the three key factors to successful weight loss, how to burn fat with cellular renewal and The Science of Modern Food combining \$5 tickets (Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia) call (800) 403-5654.

We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer news and information including Medical Databases (upcoming calendar events), Medical Newsletters (appointments/news briefs in the medical field and Medical Briefs (medical advice, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies). We also welcome noteworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us.

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Cold sore sufferers get relief from new topical medication

Eighty percent of cold sore sufferers won't kiss their loved ones during a cold sore outbreak. And that's doing the right thing, because the cold sore virus is communicable. But where does that leave the cold sore sufferer?

During the winter, cold sore triggers are rampant, from colds and flu to vacations in the sun and outdoor sports in the cold. And it can ruin holiday or travel plans, because not only do more than 80 percent of cold sore sufferers "dread" an outbreak, more than 60 percent will not have their photograph taken when they have visible cold sores, according to a recent Gallup poll commissioned by the maker of Denavir (penciclovir cream) 1 percent, the antiviral prescription cold sore medicine.

"I've had more than a few cold sores absolutely ruin my plans," said Karen Duffy, actress, model and cold sore sufferer.

Like more than 70 percent of cold sore sufferers, Duffy had tried home remedies.

"When I heard there was a prescription treatment, specifically for cold sores, I couldn't wait to try it."

"Essentially, people are saying that when they get cold sores, they have a negative impact on their quality of life, and yet they're not satisfied with

what's available over-the-counter," said David Leffell, M.D., professor of dermatology and plastic surgery at Yale. "Cold sore sufferers should talk to their physician or dentist about treatment."

Cold sore relief

Denavir (penciclovir cream) 1 percent, the prescription antiviral cold sore medication, is the first and only clinically proven cold sore medicine approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for the treatment of recurrent cold sores in healthy adults. In the largest clinical study ever conducted with cold sore sufferers, Denavir healed cold sores on average in 4.5 days. Denavir penetrates the skin to block the virus that causes cold sores. It is a tasteless and odorless topical cream that dries invisible when applied to affected areas.

Close to one-in-five adults report they have had at least one cold sore outbreak in the past month. On aver-

age, cold sore sufferers report two outbreaks in the past 12 months. More than half (52 percent) describe their recent outbreak as mild, but 10 percent describe their most recent case of cold sores as severe.

In spite of all cold sore sufferers have sought treatment through their physician or dentist. That could be because only 25 percent of cold sore sufferers are able to correctly identify that a virus causes cold sores.

The cold sore virus lies dormant inside the facial nerve until it is triggered and results in a visible cold sore. Once you have the virus, it remains in your body forever and can be triggered into action over and over again.

These findings, only 26 percent of cold sore sufferers have sought treatment through their physician or dentist. That could be because only 25 percent of cold sore sufferers are able to correctly identify that a virus causes cold sores.

The cold sore virus lies dormant inside the facial nerve until it is triggered and results in a visible cold sore. Once you have the virus, it remains in your body forever and can be triggered into action over and over again.

Effective treatment

Many cold sore sufferers get an early warning signal, the tell-tale "tingle" that a cold sore is on its way, and most can identify factors that trigger their cold sores, such as anxiety (14 percent), a cold (14 percent), sunburn (9 percent), fever (7 percent) or cold weather (5 percent).

"Most people recognize the tingling sensation as a sign that a cold sore is coming," Leffell said. "This is the time when treatment is most effective."

Also, most sufferers say that cold sores seem to pop up at the most inopportune times. "I keep my Denavir with me all the time," Duffy said. "That way when I feel like I'm getting a cold sore, I'm always prepared and can start treating it right away."

In Denavir studies, a few people experienced side effects, such as headache (5.3 percent of patients treated with Denavir vs. 5.8 percent of placebo-treated patients) and redness where the cream was applied (1.3 percent of patients treated with Denavir vs. 1.8 percent of placebo-treated patients). For additional information about Denavir and cold sores, call 1-888-DENAVIR, or visit Denavir's redesigned Web site at www.denavir.com.

MEDICAL NEWSMAKER

Teaming up
Dr. Karen Slota, DC, of Farmington Hills, has recently joined Greater Michigan Chiropractic.

Michigan Chiropractic, located at 16345 Middlebelt Road in Livonia, Slota has an extensive background in health and fitness and holds state titles in both bodybuilding and powerlifting. She brings a "wellness and preventive" approach to health care in her practice by emphasizing the importance of physical exercise, proper nutrition and patient education for all ages.

To schedule an appointment call, (734) 261-0480. Office hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 2-7 p.m.

Slota

Renowned psychotherapist conducts two Livonia classes

Internationally renowned psychotherapist, Ilse Rubinfeld, Ph.D., will make two presentations hosted by Michigan Women Psychologists Friday, Oct. 22 and Saturday, Oct. 23.

The first session, titled "Healing the Emotional/Spiritual Body," will feature The Rubinfeld Synergy Method. An approach that integrates body and mind, emotion and spirit, using gentle and "listening" touch, movement, Gestalt techniques, breathing patterns and imagination

to open gateways for contacting and expressing feelings.

Rubinfeld will lead group exercises, teach "hands-on" techniques for deepening the language of touch, present individual demonstrations to illustrate the relationship between posture and emotions and will show how the body's story — physical patterns of tension and constraint — reveals deep issues in our lives.

Both seminars will be 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for psychotherapists, healthcare professionals and students at the Livonia Holiday Inn-West, adjacent to Laurel Park. For additional information, call (248) 360-3928 or fax (248) 363-7035.

spiritual energy. In this experiential program, Rubinfeld will teach participants how to become more aware of tensions locked in their bodies, which may become metaphors for stressful professional and personal life situations.

Rubinfeld will share humorous stories, conduct group exercises and present individual demonstrations to teach techniques that will energize both therapists and their clients.

Both seminars will be 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for psychotherapists, healthcare professionals and students at the Livonia Holiday Inn-West, adjacent to Laurel Park. For additional information, call (248) 360-3928 or fax (248) 363-7035.

LOCAL IMMUNIZATION CALENDAR

Coughing, sneezing, aching, low energy, sore throat, fever ...

To avoid the miserable symptoms caused by influenza, the Wayne County Health Department is urging residents, especially seniors, to schedule flu and pneumonia shots.

The Health Department and Farmer Jack supermarkets/Visting Nurse Association, Inc. are offering flu and pneumonia vaccinations at various locations throughout the County during their annual fall immunization drive (list below).

The typical influenza season runs from November through April, but the maximum protection provided by the vaccine occurs when it is given early, before flu season starts. Health Department officials are urging people 65 and older and those persons with certain chronic conditions who want to avoid illnesses linked to pneumococcal pneumonia to get immunized.

"Senior citizens, children and adults with underlying health problems such as heart or lung conditions, asthma, diabetes, cancer, kidney disease or impaired immune function are at increased risk for flu," says Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, Wayne County Health Department Medical Director. "In addition, health care workers and people working with the public should consider getting inoculated."

Dr. Lawrenchuk adds that many of those persons who are at increased risk for flu complications are also susceptible to pneumococcal pneumonia.

"A good time to get protection against pneumococcal pneumonia is when you're getting your flu shot," said Lawrenchuk. "Pneumonia infection is still a significant source of illness and mortality, causing 40,000 deaths a year in the United States."

Wayne County costs are \$5 donation for the flu shot and \$10 for the pneumonia vaccine is being requested, how-

ever, no one will be turned away due to inability to pay. Flu and pneumonia vaccinations are covered services under Medicare. County health workers may ask clients to present their Medicare cards at the time of vaccinations so that these services may be billed to Medicare.

The 1999-2000 trivalent influenza vaccine has been developed to protect against strains of A/Beijing/262/95-like (H1N1), A/Sydney/05/97-like (H3N2) and B/Brisbane/184/99-like viruses.

For more information call the Wayne County Health Department Disease Control Division Office at (734) 727-7077.

Shots will be provided Wednesday, Oct. 13 at the Oakwood Occupational Med - Canton, 7300 Canton Center Road, Call 454-8001. Influenza shots are \$5; pneumonia immunizations, \$25.

Cherry Hill Internal Medicine in Canton will offer shots from 3:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14 at 42287 Cherry Hill, Suite D, Call (734) 981-1086. Influenza shots are \$5; pneumonia immunizations, \$25.

Farmer Jack flu immunizations are \$10 each. 100 percent reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders. Now offering pneumonia shots for \$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered at the Northville store Sunday, Oct. 24 from noon to 3 p.m. 17447 Haggerty Road near 5 Mile.

Farmer Jack flu immunizations are \$10 each. 100 percent reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders. Now offering pneumonia shots for \$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered at the Novi store from 5-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, 41840 W. 10 Mile Road, near Meadowbrook.

Plymouth Cultural Center will host an immunization clinic from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25 at 525 Farmer St. in Plymouth. Call (734) 455-6627 for information.

Oakwood Healthcare Center - Westland will offer shots from 2-4 p.m. Oct. 14; 5-7 p.m. Oct. 21; 9-11 a.m. Oct. 30 and Saturday Nov. 6 at 2001 S. Merriam, Suite 100. Call (734) 727-1000. Influenza shots are \$5; pneumonia immunizations, \$25.

Farmer Jack flu immunizations are \$10 each. 100 percent reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders. Now offering pneumonia shots for \$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered at the Westland store from 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16 132 Merriam Road near Cherry Hill; from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17 at 8050 Middlebelt near Ann Arbor Trail; from 5-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22 and from 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 at 34414 Ford Road near Wildwood St.

Oakwood Healthcare Center - North Westland will offer shots from 4-7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12; 2-4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20; and 4-7 p.m. Oct. 26 at 36555 Warren Road. Call (734) 414-9000. Influenza shots are \$5; pneumonia immunizations, \$25.

Presbyterian Village from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 32001 Cherry Hill Road in Westland. Call (734) 728-5222. Influenza shots are \$5; pneumonia immunizations, \$25.

Farmer Jack flu immunizations are \$10 each. 100 percent reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders. Now offering pneumonia shots for \$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered at the Farmington store Sunday, Oct. 24 from noon to 3 p.m. 17447 Haggerty Road near 5 Mile.

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Internet levels the information playing field in Metabolife supplement story

PC MIKE

MIKE WENDLAND

It's enough to make any new director tremble in fear. ABC's "20/20" news program did an "investigative" interview with the CEO and medical director of the company that makes the popular Metabolife health and diet supplements.

But because the company is sure that it's about to get skewered by the news broadcast, it launched a preemptive strike.

On the Internet, Metabolife has released, in streaming audio and video, the entire unedited 70-minute interview that ABC's Arnold Diaz conducted with the officials. Diaz did this before ABC News broadcasts its report.

Indeed, they've set up an entire Internet Web site (<http://newsinterview.com/>) to counter what they believe will be a highly negative and unfair report on their weight loss product.

You can watch and listen to the interview, read a complete transcript of it and even review pertinent documents cited in the interview. Then you can take a survey about whether you thought ABC was fair in their questioning.

Before you get complete access to the Metabolife site, you have

to register your name and e-mail address and agree to a long disclaimer promising, among other things, not to commercially profit from what you see and hear.

After that, though, it's all laid out. And it's very interesting, watching the ABC reporter prying and prodding, doing his best to "nail" his prey.

For to ABC's great chagrin, Metabolife rightly suspected this would be a hostile interview. And knowing full well how television producers slice and dice soundbites, they insisted that if ABC was allowed to use cameras to record the interview, so could they.

"If they follow their normal practice, they'll use only a few snippets of the hour-plus interview, to support their story," is how the Metabolife Web site puts it.

ABC is clearly not pleased with this. "It's a not-so-subtle form of intimidation," ABC News standards-and-practices consultant Richard Wald told USA Today. "There are implications for everyone in the media, not just people in TV."

But Metabolife "thinks" turnaround is fair game. Because it's so hard to counter bad publicity after the fact, it didn't wait for the television broadcast, instead instantly putting the material online, where it knew it could get a full and impartial "cyber-airing."

"Decide for yourself if they

cover the story fairly and accurately," notes the Web site.

Using the Internet as a tool to fight the news media "levels the playing field," says Bob Lichter of the Center for Media and Public Affairs. He told USA Today that he thinks we'll see lots more of this. "If used to be the media 'prosecutors' had the last word," Lichter says. "Now the 'suspects' can get their side out as well."

ABC has not yet said when it plans to air the story, a story in which it's already been outstepped by its investigative target.

But I'll tell you this much: Whatever story they do air will be gone over with a fine toothed legal comb. Every soundbite will be examined in context. Every eyebrow twitch by Diaz will be scrutinized for relevance. Every "fact" will be carefully checked and re-checked.

ABC News would have us believe that they would do this anyway. But the soul-searching wouldn't be nearly as deep as it will now that the Internet account is online.

It's clear in watching the interview that ABC was pushing a preconceived notion. You see Diaz "reading" his questions from note cards, seemingly oblivious to issues raised by his interviewees that contradicts the information he has as supposed facts.

At one point, grasping for straws, Diaz says something typically-TV like "well, saying some-

thing is not unsafe is not the same as saying it's safe."

Then we see Diaz uncomfortably fumbling through the briefing book a producer obviously handed him, looking for a "study" he cited that questioned the product's safety. When he finally finds the document and hands it over to the Metabolife executives, Ellis points out that it wasn't a study at all but a doctor's quote given in a previous TV interview.

It will be interesting to see how ABC edits Diaz's stumbles to make him look like a hard-hitting TV journalist.

Then again, now that we all can see the whole story, maybe ABC should just can the whole piece.

After visiting the Web site, I found myself rooting for Metabolife.

I bet you will, too. And that's what's so great about the Internet. We are no longer dependent on the self-proclaimed "gatekeepers" of the old media. When it comes to information, the Internet truly is the great equalizer.

Mike Wendland reports about computers and the Internet for NBC-television stations coast-to-coast. His radio show is heard every weekend on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT. You can reach Mike through his Web site at www.pcmike.com

BUSINESS CALENDAR

Items from the Observerland area for the Business Calendar can be sent to: Observer Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150 attention: Business Calendar.

WED, OCT. 13

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L
Meets from 7-8:30 a.m. Laurel Park Chapter, Archie's Restaurant, 30471 Plymouth Rd., Livonia and Metro Livonia, The American Table 33501 West Eight Mile, near Farmington Road, Call the BNI office (810) 323-3800.

THUR, OCT. 14

BUSINESS START-UP
This program will give people guidance who wish to start a home-based business. To register for the workshop at the Plymouth Canton Adult Community Education center (6:30-8:30 p.m.) call (248) 548-5207 or visit www.mc.com/users/ideas2pa.html

FRI, OCT. 15

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L
Meets from 7-8:30 a.m. Livonia Chapter, Sunset Keyway Island on Plymouth Road near Stark. Call BNI at (810) 323-3800.

WED, OCT. 20

TECHNOLOGY CONFERENCE
The Detroit Oracle User Group will host their year-end technology conference at 8:30 a.m. at the Laurel Manor in Livonia. The full-day conference will feature

presentations and discussions on how to use Oracle tools and database technologies to turn your data into information. Visit their Web site at www.doug-mil.org or call Eric Stegmyer at (248) 626-6800.

SAT, OCT. 23

TOASTMASTERS CLUB
Learn to speak confidently one-on-one or before groups with the Toastmasters Club of Livonia. The group is having a Saturday Sunrises open house at 8:30 a.m. at Livonia Unity Church (28660 Five Mile Road). Contact (734) 526-0476 for more information.

OCT. 25-26

CUSTOMER RELATIONSHIPS
The American Society for Quality will meet at the Union State Wyndham Grand Heritage Hotel, 1001 Broadway, Nashville. The topic will be relationships: Good relationships are essential to business, without them we will surely sink. To register and obtain payment information call (734) 522-0587, Tom Schoenfeldt, or (414) 725-5470, Jim Owen.

THUR, OCT. 28

BUSINESS EXPO
The Detroit Regional Chamber and National Association of Purchasing Management-Metro Detroit are presenting Business MarketPlace '99 - "Unparalleled Opportunities for Buyers and Suppliers," at the Burton Manor in Livonia. To register call, Rosemary Tokatlian at (313) 596-0392.

In the market for a home? Read the Observer Real Estate section

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MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

MON, OCT. 11**THYROID SUPPORT**

Michigan Thyroid Disorder Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11 at the Plymouth Library. There is a speaker at each meeting. This month Deb Sopo, a pharmacist from McAuley Pharmacy in Plymouth will speak. The public is encouraged to join the group and learn something new. Meet others who share your experiences and learn from them. For more information and reservations call Tracy Green (734) 453-7945 or visit their Web site at <http://community.mlive.com/cc/thyroid>

PERMANENT WEIGHT LOSS

Learn how to lose 10-15 pounds safely in only 14 days. Dr. Brian Lamb, Medical Herbalist and International Lecturer will speak on the French approach to permanent loss. Learn the three key factors to successful weight loss, how to burn fat with cellular renewal and The Science of Modern Food combining. Tickets are \$5 and can be reserved by calling (800) 403-5654. Event at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 19525 Victor Parkway, Livonia.

TUE, OCT. 12**BLOODMOBILE**

Every 20 seconds someone in southeastern Michigan need blood. You can help meet this need by donating blood at the Radcliff Center in the Community Room from noon to 8 p.m. To schedule an appointment call (734) 462-4400 ext. 6470 or 5050. Walk-in donors are welcome. Radcliff Center is located at 1751 Radcliff Street, just south of Ford Road between Wayne and Merriman in Garden City.

WOMEN'S NIGHT OUT

Women's Night Out for the Health of it! - Exercise Your Options will be held from 6-9 p.m. at Weber's Inn Ann Arbor. Do you get tired just thinking of exercising? Are you unmotivated, bored or too busy to do anything about it? This upbeat and energizing presentation will show you strategies to fit fitness into your complex life without major pain or sacrifice. The event will include networking, dinner and a presentation. Weber's Inn is located at 3050 Jackson Rd. Register by Oct. 7 call (734) 712-8722.

HELP FOR IMPOTENT MEN

Educational group that meets at 7 p.m. in Classroom 2 East A/B. Free. Oct. 12's topic is The Art of Forgotten Roman. Call (248) 477-6100. Botsford

WED, OCT. 13**WOMEN'S NIGHT OUT**

Women's Night Out - The Gift of Being a Woman: Celebrate the

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many treasures of being a woman. Speaker Chris Holdwick presents a lighthearted approach that examines the positive effect women have had on society. She'll reflect on our roles as women and give tribute to who we are. You'll leave feeling refreshed, rejuvenated and ready to take on the world. The event which is held from 6-9 p.m. at the Marion Oaks Golf Club, 2255 Pinckney Rd., Howell. Includes networking, dinner and presentation. Registration required call, (800) 231-2211.

DREAMS & REFLECTIONS

Interactive workshop focussing on how to recall and record your dreams, as well as how to use dreams to solve problems. Pre-registration required. \$15 fee. Class begins at 7 p.m. Call (248) 477-6100. Botsford Center for Improving Health.

BREAST CLINIC

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will hold a Breast Health Clinic from 4 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 13 in the Marian Women's Center. A physician will perform a complete breast examination and provide instructions on how to perform a self-examination for a \$21 fee. If indicated, a mammogram will be done for an additional fee. (This cost may be covered by insurance.) Registration is required by October 6. For more information or to register, please call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615.

BREAST HEALTH CLINIC

St. Mary Hospital will hold a breast health clinic from 4-8 p.m. in the Marian Women's Center. A physician will perform a complete breast exam and provide instruction on how to perform a self-examination for a \$21 fee. If indicated, a mammogram will be done for an additional fee. This cost may be covered by insurance. Registration is required by Oct. 6. Call (734) 655-1100.

DIABETES SUPPORT

The St. Mary Hospital Diabetes Support Group meets from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Hospital Auditorium near the Five Mile entrance. Linda DeVore, Rd, CDE will be discussing vitamins, herbs and supplements. There is no charge to attend. Call 655-8940 for information.

SAT, OCT. 16**DIABETES EDUCATION DAY**

The Garden City Hospital Diabetes Education Program, the Garden City Maplewood Center and the American Diabetes Association present the Eighth Annual Diabetes Education Day at the Maplewood Center which is located at 31735 Maplewood. Presentations by diabetes specialists on managing diabetes, the effects of diabetes on feet and vision, as well as a healthy luncheon and vendor displays will be available. Call (734) 458-4330 for information.

FLU SHOT CLINIC

The Saint Joseph Mercy Haab/Ypsilanti Health Center (111 N. Huron Street) will offer flu shots from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pre-registration is required. A \$5 donation would be appreciated.

MON, OCT. 18**CHOLESTEROL SCREENING**

Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick. \$6. HDL screening

\$15. No appointment necessary. Call (248) 477-6100. Botsford Center for Health Improvement.

TUE, OCT. 19**WOMEN'S DAY 1999**

Join the staff of Henry Ford OptimEyes from 2-7 p.m. for Women's Day 1999. Catering ideas, holiday fashions, fitness demo's, golf advice, body fat analysis, frame make-overs, make-up and skin care, refreshments, holiday cards and a laser vision correction presentation. Call (734) 524-7668 to register. OptimEyes is located at 35184 Central City Parkway in Westland.

NEW CANCER THERAPY

To find out about the latest strategy in the battle against cancer attend, "Cancer Vaccines: A New Weapon in the War on Cancer," a free community program sponsored by the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center. The program will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. at Livonia West Holiday Inn (on

Six Mile road just east of I-275). Registration is encouraged. Call (800) 742-2300 enter category 7870.

MILLENNIUM GRANDPARENTING

Speaker Cheryl Grougan, R.N., Community Educator, will discuss "Grandparenting for the new Millennium." Grandparents and prospective grandparents will learn the latest health and safety tips, from how to position sleeping infants to car seat safety use. New product information and revised feeding schedules will also be discussed at this class held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital auditorium. There is no charge to attend this class and registration is required by October 16. Call (734) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1617.

WED, OCT. 20**LARYNGECTOMY SUPPORT**

For people who have or are going to have surgical removal of their vocal cords (laryngectomy) and their family and friends. In coordination with the Michigan Cancer Foundation Support Services.

THUR, OCT. 21**VACCINES FOR CHILDREN**

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is sponsoring an immunization clinic for children from 4-7 p.m. in the Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road at Newburgh. The fee is \$5 per child and covers all vaccines your child needs (except chickenpox). Don't forget to bring your child's immunization records. Call (877) 345-5500.

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