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### MONDAY

Meet your legislators: State Rep. Bruce Patterson. (R-Canton) is sponsoring a legislative summit at 7 p.m. in the McDowell Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Other local elected officials will also attend.

### WEDNESDAY

Spelling bee: The Community Literacy Council will hold its annual Community Spelling Bee at 7 p.m. at Summit on the Park in Canton to raise awareness and money for its literacy program. To reserve space for your team or for more information about the council, call Kimberly Black at (734) 416-4906.

### **THURSDAY**

Update breakfast: School officials from Van Buren and Wayne-Westland will be featured speakers at the monthly Third Thursday Update breakfast hosted by the Canton Chamber of Commerce. The free program takes place at 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Summit. The program is sponsored by the Wayne County Community College District Western Campus.

Court forum: The 35th District Court will hold a community forum for local residents to talk about the criminal justice system and offer suggestions on how the court can better serve the public. The Canton forum is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Canton Township administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

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# Rapist looking at tough sentence



A Taylor man convicted of raping a Realtor at a model home in Canton could be sentenced to up to life in prison without parole. Mitchell Dean Sproessig is a repeat offender with a similar conviction in Texas.

BY SCOTT DANIEL

A 38-year-old man recently found guilty of raping a Livonia Realtor in Canton will be sentenced Oct. 27.

Mitchell Dean Sproessig of Taylor

faces the possibility of life without parole after being convicted of three ounts of criminal sexual conduct in the first degree.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Warfield Moore will decide his fate. Assistant Prosecutor Mike Wagner

"But I will be asking for the maximum sentence," he said. "I firmly believe this person is a serial rapist and would've done it again had he not been caught."

Sproessig is currently being held in the Wayne County jail. His Oct. 5 con-viction, which took a jury less than one hour of deliberation, isn't his first.

Sproessig was on parole from a 1985 Texas conviction on a similar charge at the time of the Canton incident. Wagner-said that fact will likely play into Moore's sentencing decision.

"His decisions never come out of left field," he said of the judge. "They're always appropriate. He's fair, but tough.

Sproessig raped the woman, now 24,

in a Canton model home last year. She was working alone in a home on Woodbine Street Dec. 23 when he came in at about 3 p.m. Sproessig came into

Please see RAPIST, A2

# ome Depot wins OK

### **MICHIGAN AVENUE**

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

Home Depot won its most crucial approval Tuesday despite concerns of township residents

Canton's Board of Trustees voted unanimously to grant site plan approval for the 121,000-square-foot facility, which will be on the northwest corner of Michigan Avenue and Canton Center. Home Depot needs no further approvals from Canton Trustees, Canton Community Planner Jeff Goulet

Nearly two dozen Kimberly Meadows Subdivision residents voiced concerns ranging from noise and hours of operation to safety.

"The berm is the key issue," said Kevin Fisher, a liaison for the sub's homeowner's association. "It has been and will continue to be.'

Darrel Williams agreed. He told the board he would be apprehensive about letting his daughter play in his backyard without some type of barrier between the store and adjacent homes. "Security is my No. 1 concern," said Williams. "We need a fence."

Home Depot will be part of a region-

al shopping center at the site. More than 300,000 square feet of retail space is planned. A grocery, electronics shop and drug store are possi-

ble center tenants. Canton Community Planner Goulet said there is no timetable for the center's full development. Home Depot, however, plans to break ground next spring, he said.

The store will occupy 107,000 square feet, while a garden center will make

Home Depot received a special land use OK from the board in August and was recommended for site plan oval by the planning commission on Sept. 20.

Engineering and building reviews by the township must now be completed, said Goulet.

Township ordinance requires commercial developers to create either a berm or masonry fence as a barrier to residential areas.

According to project representative Bryan Amann, Home Depot will con-

Please see HOME DEPOT, A4

On campus: Students pour out of Plymouth Canton High School at the end of the day Thursday, Sept. 23.

# East vs. West

New high school location remains mired in controversy

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

The question of how the Plymouth-Canton district came up with building site choices for a third high school remains a mys-

Meanwhile, school district officials and the school board continue to negotiate terms of a mandate which could open the door for the school board to revisit the where to build" issue

It's no secret that former superintendent Chuck Little was adamant when he was around: the new school would be constructed on the west side of the district's property, at Joy and Beck roads.

The school board even moved in that direction, until Little left for a job at Indiana University in July and the architect showed up at an August school board meeting with two sites for construction.

However, no one has been able to say how the district moved from a west site location to the having to decide between an east and west location.

"I'm not sure how that happened," said school board president Sue Davis. "The opposition brought itself forward when Chuck left ..

Interim Superintendent Ken Walcott, who came on board in July, thinks the architects "came up with their own plan when they were asked to find buildable

Architect Douglas La Ferle, vice president of French Associates, said he never believed the west location was etched in stone, despite what Little was expressing

Please see SCHOOL SITE, A3

# Most oppose board vote

### STUDENTS AND PARENTS

The location of Plymouth-Canton's third high school is everything, according to district students and parents

The school board recently opened the door to changing its mind on building the new school at Joy and Beck roads.

School administrators were handed

seven mandates by the board which

Please see STUDENTS, A3

# Teachers' group calls action 'censorship'

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.home

"They've created a firestorm."

That's the reaction of West Middle School music teacher Mike Chiumento, one of two gay teachers forced by Plymouth-Canton Superintendent Ken Walcott to take down displays depicting Gay and Lesbian History Month.

And it may just be the beginning as groups, pro and con, line up to do battle

The Plymouth-Canton Education Association's grievance committee decided Wednesday to take up the cause of Chiumento and Salem High School teacher Tom Salbenblatt, who also was forced to take down a bulletin board display in his room depicting gay and lesbian history.

A grievance is expected to be filed with the district's administration early

UPDATE

"We're looking for a cessation to censorship and the reinstatement of the displays for gay awareness month not only for this year but coming years," said Joann Gustafson, co-chairman of the teacher's union grievance committee. "The district is in violation of academic freedom.

Gustafson cites the union contract, which states "teachers are free to teach broad areas of knowledge, including those areas considered controversial."

"One is a math teacher, the other is a music teacher, and that's what they should be teaching," said Walcott. don't think this is about free speech.

Walcott said the district has received several hundred telephone calls con-

Please see GRIEVANCE, A6

# 4 charged in robbery, assault at mobile home

BY SCOTT DANIEL

Four men ranging in age from 17 to 21 were arraigned Friday in connection with the armed robbery of a Canton

woman and her son earlier this week. Each was charged with identical felony counts of armed robbery, home invasion and firearm possession. Penalties range from two years to life.

Kristopher Myers, 20, Michael Pal-more Jr., 17, and Keith Druyor, 21, were given \$750,000 cash bonds by 35th District Court Magistrate Eric Colthurst. A cash bond of \$1 million was set for Roosevelt Henderson, 19.

Each faces an Oct. 25 preliminary exam at the Plymouth court. If enough evidence is presented, the four men will be bound over for trial at Wayne County Circuit Court in Detroit.

The men are accused of robbing a 28year-old township woman of marijuana and cash at gunpoint Tuesday after

Canton police and other area agencies worked almost non-stop until the time of arraignment, which was done by video from the township jail, to apprehend the suspects

Three men broke into the woman's Michigan Avenue Sherwood mobile home trailer at about 3.20 p.m. Tuesday. The fourth acted as a lookout. according to Canton Detective Debra

Canton police maintain the men were at the home earlier in the day Tuesday and later forced their way in.

One of the men allegedly pulled a handgun and threatened to kill the 28year-old if she didn't turn over an unspecified amount of marijuana. Moments later the woman was taken to her bedroom and tied up with elec-

trical tape Her 11-year-old son was tied up as

Please see ROBBERY, A6

# Police track 2 exposure incidents in township

cases were reported to township police earlier this week.

An 11-year-old Canton girl was victimized late Wednesday. According to police reports, she was sitting at a booth at a Ford Road restaurant with her mother at about 8:30 p.m.

A man described as being in his 40s, 5-foot 8-inches tall and about 160 pounds, exposed himself to the girl. Reports said he was sitting a few tables away with his legs spread wide open. Police reports said he was Break-in wearing green sweat pants. No

other clothing description of the A second incident occurred Thursday, again on Ford Road.

A 41-year-old Canton woman old police she was shopping at a shoe store shortly after 2 p.m. when a man in his 30s approached her with his genitals

COP CALLS

Reports described the man as 6-feet tall, about 195 pounds and wearing blue jeans with a cream-colored shirt. The man left after exposing himself

according to reports. The Canton woman reported the incident to a store employee. Reports said there were no other

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A Warren Road homeowner was recently robbed of electronic ipment and cash.

A television, electric guitar and VCR, valued at \$800 com-\$600 in cash was also stolen.

bined, were stolen from the home in the 39000 block of Warren between Oct. 4 and 7. About Reports indicate the homeown

ANNIVERSARY SALE-A-BRATION DAYS

Main when they observed the tinted windows on the black Chrysler LeBaron he was driv ng. The windshield had a film on it, police said.

The responding officer also detected the odor of alcohol "about the driver and vehicle," the report said.

town on those dates. The man's son discovered the break-in on Oct. 7, saying the home had been ransacked. Police have no sus-

About \$30 worth of damage was done to Canton Township's Independence Park Monday.

A 22-year-old Superior Township man told police he saw a vehicle jump the curb and drive on the park's grass. The vehicle spun around for a few moments

Plymouth Township police arrested a Canton man, 17 shortly after midnight Oct. 9 for possession of what they described as "hallucinogenic

Baggie in his left pants pocket. Police stopped the man eastound on Ann Arbor Road near

Guilty: Mitchell Dean Sproessig at an earlier hearing in 35th District Court. Sproessig, convicted this month on three counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct, will be sentenced Oct. 27 in Wayne County Circuit Court. Rapist from page A1 the home pretending to be a "She (the victim) was potential buyer, according to tesa very good witness. timony given in a March district

She put together a After touring the home alone, composite that looked he attacked her. Sproessig so much like him that if forced her into a bedroom closet looked like a photo-The victim testified at the district court that she was able to get Sproessig to leave by con-Mike Wagner,

> prosecuting attorney he left the model home Wagner said the victim's cir-

convicting Sproessig. The 24-year-old, he said, clearly remembered handing Sproes-

sig an informational brochure. Canton Police were later able to lift his fingerprints from the brochure. It was Wagner's lone piece of physical evidence.

She was a very good witness the prosecutor said. "She put together a composite that looked so much like him that it looked like a photograph."

While jurors tend to believe traumatized witnesses can't identify suspects, Wagner said the victim was convincing. "She was able to do so," he

'Healthy Me'

show at Field

It's unknown whether Sproes cuit court testimony was key to sig stalked the victim, said Wagner. But police believed that he may have visited other Realtors

# Say it with

by Steve Mansfield

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While people often dismiss

foliage as an inconsequentia

element in a floral arrangement,

florists know that greenery is an integral part of a flower display.

The shape, color, and texture o

foliage can dramatically affect

the appearance of flowers. Roses

may appear to be formal and

elegant when paired with

upright, glossy foliage, but they

may otherwise appear more

trailing foliage: When looking for

foliage to complement flowers.

into consideration. Other foliage

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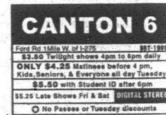
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In an effort to promote the mportance of proper nutrition and exercise to children, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michi gan and Blue Care Network wil present the free Healthy Me rogram to students at Field Elementary School in Canton on Friday, Oct. 22.

Performances at Field are scheduled for 2 and 2:45 p.m. Healthy Me! features Chil-dren's Theatre of Michigan actors and actresses who per form a 30-minute show that establishing good health habits intended to last a lifetime.



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f incorporating fruits and vegetables into your floral arrangements.

### need to be met in order for the "I don't care where board to consider a re-vote on it's at as long as I get a the location. No timeframe was set as to the completion of those good education.'

School site from page A1

west, but I don't think so," said

La Ferle. "I just came up with

deal to build a west site high

turned into a site controversy in

The board voted 4-3 last

door open to revisit the issue if but not yet."

Students from page A1

month to build on the west site.

mandates on changing the deliv-

Student opinion has set a

mandate of its own. A cross-sec

tion of high school and middle

school students almost unani-

mously supported the east site.

But at least one parent who

local parochial school said the

size of the campus is a negative

Salem High School junior

Amber Wohlfeil thinks the new

"I think it should be the same

distance away as Canton and

Salem," she said. "It would be a

Wohlfeil believes the board's

vote wasn't representative of the

"I think it should've been han

"It should go closer to the

other schools." Salem freshman

the day would make for a lot of

much worse," said Kapadina.

"The shuttle would make it

Salem freshman Cheri Porter

"Because it's close by," she

Porter thinks the west location

"You wouldn't get to meet

Canton freshman Claire Doo-

"We wouldn't have the same

experience as everyone else," she

said. "It should be closer to here.

I think it's ridiculous to put it

student doesn't like the idea of

cost of running buses back and

forth to the three schools would-

services for firms looking for assistance with

The husband-and-wife team brings more than

30 years of communications experience to the

new company. Areas the Canton-based company

will specialize in include writing, public rela-

tions, photography, web design, special events

planning, advertising and marketing. The com-

pany will offer technical and consulting services

Susan Floyd Voyles has spent the past 13

years in the communications and marketing

field, with experiences focused on public and

media relations and marketing as well as special

events and fund-raising for organizations like

the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts,

Kenneth Harold Voyles has spent more than

21 years in the communications industry, with

15 years working in community journalism

throughout metro Detroit, as well as seven years

n government communications as the assistant

to the township supervisor and then communica-

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Family Service Inc. and Madonna University.

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they said in a prepared statement.

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Niraj Kapadina said.

Busing concerns

confusion, he added.

favors the east site.

three schools.

ley agreed.

among students.

everybody," she said.

ery of curriculum were met.

may have thought it was on the Tuesday; however that has been

What appeared like a done win Watts - have not yet

school in July, has once again high school administrators,

taken off the agenda.

The reason: three trustees -

Davis, Judy Mardigian and Dar-

received signatures from all the

showing their support for the

to move forward," said Davis. "I

ed to the Observer they will seri-

"We didn't get what we needed

All three trustees have indicat- as of Friday.

don't think it's fair to be shuttled back and forth. I think the kids has enrolled her children in a will be more stressed out if they have to go to a third school." Other students had different

> Steve James, a seventh grader, thinks the new high school should be at the west location.

> "I think it should be there." he said. "Then Canton could have its own school. If Canton goes on to become a city instead of a township, it can have its own high school.

Eighth grader Lester Booker, meanwhile, was indifferent. "I don't care where it's at as ong as I get a good education," he said. "It really doesn't matter as long as they have good teach-

### System works Busing students throughout

Parent Debbie Schopieray had stronger opinion. She currenthas children at Central Midle School and Salem

"We've had kids at the (PCEP) park for the last 10 years," said Schopieray, who acts as Central's Parent-Council co-chairwoman. "I feel the system is working. I think the campus set-

ting is only helpful to the kids. It's really a unique situation that most kids don't have.' Schopieray has several con-

cerns about the west site.

She thinks shuttling students between schools could lead to problems. Passing time between classes, she said, would have to be increased to as much as 15

"For those that aren't taking Several East Middle School the shuttle." Schopieray said, "it's a lot of time to get in trou-

"I think it would be better if it She thinks education at all three schools would suffer

"I think they'd have to cut pro grams," Schopieray said. "If they put it on the east site, I think The future Plymouth Salem they can keep all the programs intact."

taking a shuttle. She thinks the Her youngest daughter wil graduate in 2003. the same advantages my other school's 78 high school students

"I wouldn't be comfortable kids have had," Schopieray said. with the risk of not making it to "It could be a step backwards." class on time," she said. "I don't Parent Janet Early is pleased think it's worth it, considering the board may reconsider its vote. She said trustees should Eighth grader Christine Denclearly define what type of school

"I think it should be close to again, however. "If they want a third high schools: . Salem and Canton," she said. "I

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school and want to make it its own entity," Early said, "then I don't have a problem with the west location

They would join Elizabeth

said he will not change his vote.

Walcott said he has the signa-

But she doesn't believe a Lester Booker, Joy/Beck site would allow for two existing schools.

"If they want to do that then they should be together," said Early, who has a freshman and nomore at PCEP.

Shuttle and other costs associated with curriculum integration would be too high for a district already strapped for cash.

"Don't spend money we don' have," said Early. Canton resident Sue Hill has

from staff.

had four children attend either Salem or Canton. She thinks the campus setting worked well for her kids and should continue If it made sense the first time they did it," Hill adds, "then why

doesn't it still make sense?"

She doesn't buy the small school argument, either. "I went through a large school Detroit," said Hill. "You get out what you put into it regard-

less of the environment." She feels a Joy and Beck locaion wouldn't be cost effective. Hill said the district would either have to duplicate programs or not offer them to stuents at the new school

"Kids will miss out on certain ograms," Hill said. "I don't see reason for segregating kids om programs."

Parents Deborah Comer and Marcia Tong offer a different perspective. Both have children t Agape Christian Academy in Canton, which serves K-12 stu-

Some want smaller schools Comer said the size of PCEP was a big factor in keeping her

"I wanted a smaller environment for my children," she said. The cost savings for the schools eing together would be great. But they're getting too big. When you get too big you don't know

what's going on "The current high school situation is very large. Children can get lost in that big of a situa-

As a high school secretary at Agape, Comer keeps a keen eye "I'd hate to see her not have as many as 50 percent of the

come from public schools. "We are getting some families that don't want to send their kids to those high schools," Comer said.

Tong and her husband made that decision long ago. Her kids they are looking for before voting have only attended Christian

### Campus setting is unique to Plymouth-Canton district A revocation vote was sched- ously consider changing their "In his own mind Dr. Little uled for a special board meeting votes and move the construction of the high school to an east site,

SCHOOL DISTRICT

closer to the current high schools, if they get total support

The controversy of where to Givens, Steve Guile and Roland build the new Plymouth-Canton Johnson in supporting an east Community High School won't site. Trustee Mark Slavens has affect Jay Young's daughter Shauna, a senior at Plymouth Salem High because it will be tures of central office staff, but Three of the trustees left the think we'll eventually get there, had not received the signatures several years until the new high of all high school administrators

However, Young, a public relations spokesperson for the Livonia school district, sang the praises of the campus setting shared by both Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High

"It offers a broader range of subjects and can be beneficial in the range and breadth of programming." Young said.

While Young's daughter succeeded in this educational environment, he said students who aren't as driven and focused might fall through the cracks among the large student body.

In a decision which has divided the school board and split the community, Plymouth-Canton trustees voted 4-3 in August to ild a new high school at Joy and Beck away from the present two high schools, despite an to build the new facility closer to

That decision is now being

The Plymouth Canton School District is unique in its shared campus on one site, school officials in other school districts

the current high schools.

But other districts still grap ple with issues of overcrowding and programming. Sari Shifrin, a parent and Ann

Arbor board member, who served on a high school futures mmittee studied reconfiguring "We're looking at the possibili-

ty of a new ninth grade building on an existing campus or on me other land," Shifrin said. "The ninth grade is a transition

Faculty can observe students' erformance and determine which teens may need a little

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Comparative high school counts

(Preliminary numbers for high school enrollment at benchmark school districts)

TOTAL ENROLLMENT

2,020

high school and middle school or more help "getting up to speed" a high school and junior high on in the high school environment. a land parcel, Wasko said. Or, Steve Wasko, public information spokesman for the West Bloomfield School District. wouldn't comment on the merits of a high school campus setting considering it inappropriate in relation to articles being written about the Plymouth Canton

school district. "I can't comment on what is good for the Plymouth Canton school district," Wasko said.

they may have an elementary, middle school and high school on the same site, Wasko said. Having two or more high schools on one site is unusual, he

The West Bloomfield school district is committed to operating only one high school and has added a 60,000-foot addition. "That's the size of an elementary school," Wasko commented.

Often school districts have a



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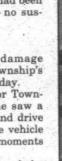








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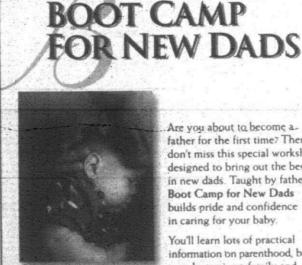
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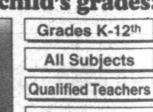


### was placed closer to the other schools," said Janine Korovesas. an eighth grader. "I think it would be easier for the kids to get back and forth to class."



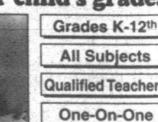
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## Home Depot from page A1

struct a 7-foot 3-inch berm to shield subdivision residents. He said plantings on the berm, such as trees and shrubs, will far

exceed township requirements. Fisher was skeptical. He noted that Kimberly Meadows' developer had also promised a berm. While one was built, it's much shorter than what's need-

ed, he said. "Everybody in the subdivision agrees," Fisher added. "We want a fence. A wrought iron fence isn't too much to ask."

A letter from the homeowners association to Canton Supervisor Tom Yack buttressed that state-

"We want to make it clear that we are not opposed to this develadd to the quality of life for Can- gan, he said. ton residents," homeowners request for the fence on the commercial side of the berm, or a to Michigan Avenue. mutually agreed upon alterna-

In light of resident concerns, Trustee Melissa McLaughlin suggested that the matter might be tabled. Residents and Home Depot, she said, needed time to work out a compromise. But Amann bristled at the

"Any attempt to table would causes us months of delay," he said. "We do not want to table." Goulet thinks the berm will adequately buffer residents from

noise and light pollution. "I think a 7-foot berm with evergreen trees will be a formidable barrier," he said. The berm should cut down on

the number of people cutting through the subdivision to visit opment, or any other that will fast food restaurants on Michi-Sidewalks will help in that wrote. "(But) we feel that our regard, too, said Goulet. Sidewalks are planned from Geddes

Services for Dolores F. Myers, 81, of Canton were held Oct. 11 at McCabe Funeral Home, Canton Chapel with the Rev. C. Richard Kelly Jr. officiating. She was born Nov. 11, 1917 in

lanti. She was a homemaker. She was preceded in death by her husband, Floyd Myers. Sur vivors include her son, Donald Myers of Canton and two grand-

Detroit. She died Oct. 8 in Ypsi

**ROSE MARY CRISTELLI** Services for Rose Mary Cristelli, 94, of Plymouth will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 15, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth. Visiting hours start at 10 a.m. Dr. Dean Klump from the Plymouth First United

Methodist Church will be offici-She was born Feb. 4, 1905, in Hants, England. She died Oct 10 in Farmington Hills. She came from England to Ottawa, Canada, in 1907. Her and her

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field, MI 48075 JOSEPHINE M. MISCAT

Services for Josephine M. Miscat. 89, of Canton were Oct. 18 at St. John Neumann Catholic | his parents, Fred J. and Jennie Church with the Rev. George | B. Smith. Survivors include his

March 1940. She became a resi-

dent of Tonquish Creek, Ply-

mouth, in 1981. While in Cana-

da, she worked for Civil Service

She was a member of the Ply-

nouth First United Methodist

Church, Plymouth Senior Citi-

day afternoon Card Club at Ton-

quish Manor. She enjoyed golf

She was preceded in death b

her husband, Andrew in 1977

four sisters, Helena Kill

Dorothy Kill, Bess Tilly and

Georgina Clark. Survivors

include her two daughters,

Andrea (Donald) Graham of

Northville and Linda Schebel of

Westland; four grandchildren,

Donald (Susan) Graham of

Westland, Keith (Shannon) Gra-

nam of Northville and Megan

(Steve) Berry of Chicago, Ill; and

five great-grandchildren, Justin

, Ian Graham, Julia Gra-

thfield, Jay (Jodi) Schebel o

crossword puzzles and bingo.

zens, Plymouth Community

at the Royal Canadian Mint.

**OBITUARIES** husband moved to Detroit in | She was born Sept. 3, 1910, in Zietun, Malta. She died Oct. 13.

> She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles C. Survivors include her three sons. Joseph, Vincent (Yvonne), Charles (Susan); one daughter, Mary (Alfred) Borg; 13 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchil-

She was a homemaker.

ouncil on Aging and the Thurs-Local arrangements were made by the L.J. Griffin Funeral

knitting, sewing, playing cards Home, Canton.

**NORMAN R. SMITH** Services for Norman R. Smith, 85, of Westland were Oct. 16 at the Church of the Divine Savior Catholic Church with the Rev. Alexander A. Kuras officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, Portsville, Pa.

He was born Oct. 25, 1913, in Pickford, Mich. He died Oct. 13 | He was owner and founder of in Westland. He was a training director for the state of Michigan. He was a member of the Church of the Divine Savior Catholic Church. He was a member of St. Mary Cathedral Church in Lansing. He was also a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3676. He was member of the Knights of Columbus. He had a bachelor of arts degree from Northern Michigan University and a master of arts degree from Michigan State University.

daughter, Gretchen (Lawrence A. Buslepp of Canton; three sons, James (LuzAngela) A. Smith of Lyon, Paul (Patrice) Smith of Argyle, Texas, Stephen P. Smith of Mt. Pleasant; four

sisters; and eight grandchildren Memorials may be made to Sisters of St. Joseph of Nazareth, P.O. Box 210. Nazareth, MI 49074.

Local arrangements were made by the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth. EVERETT C. ELLIS

Services for Everett C. Ellis 68, of Plymouth were Oct. 17 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home. Plymouth with Jerry Yarnel

He was born May 25, 1931, in Detroit. He died Oct. 12 in Gar den City. He was a member of St. Michael Lutheran Church Hull & Custom Boat Repair Livonia. He was a past member of Marine Dealers Association. He was preceded in death b

his parents, Gordon and Jeffer Jeffery Ellis of Las Vegas, Nev. one brother, Donald (Dolores) Ellis of Livonia; and two sisters. Kathleen (Edward) Garcia of White Lake and Janet (Jim) Squalia of Sarasota, Fla.

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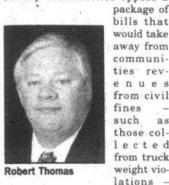
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# Local leaders oppose bill to divert civil fines

The leaders of western Wayne County communities oppose a



and direct them to libraries.

Currently money collected

from the civil fines is placed by

communities into their general

funds. House Bill 4927, one of

six bills introduced on Sept. 30,

would require that fines be paid

to the county treasurer-and

Wayne members approved a res-

olution Oct. 8 opposing the bills.

The CWW 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

In 1994 the Legislature passed

bills to allow local units of gov-

ernment the option to create

municipal ordinance violations

bureaus and adopt by reference the Michigan Vehicle Code to

better enforce the state's traffic

laws. The laws allowed local law

enforcement agencies to bring

actions against people who vio-

When the violations bureaus

write citations under their own ordinances similar to state

statutes the money collected can

be retained by their local unit of

Since 1994, the number of vio-

lations written against commer-

cial vehicles has increased "so

substantially as to constitute

deliberate harassment," truckers

and commercial motor carrier

operators testified before state

A legislative analysis stated that commercial carriers report-

ed that "overzealous enforce ment seems designed to provide

a new revenue source for munici-

palities, rather than to protect

Another bill in the package would allow a garbage or refuse

hauler that exceeds the weight limitations to operate on a local highway if the local authority with jurisdiction over that highway adopts an ordinance or resolution to allow such movement. Another bill removes the possibility of imprisonment while increasing the monetary fine for some violations of the motor car-

The six bills (House Bills 4927-

4932) are tie-barred to each

other so that none can become law unless all are enacted.

Exhibit shows

family violence

An exhibit of silhouettes of Michigan family violence victims and their biographies will be fea-

tured at an award's luncheon

presented by the Wayne County

Council Against Family Violence at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in

Room 300 in the Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph Street in

Twelve silhouettes of victims

will be displayed, along with

biographies and descriptions of

The event recognizes National Domestic Violence Awareness

Special awards will be presented to Lt. Gwendolyn Brown.

commanding officer, domestic

violence task force. Detroit

Police Department: Wayne

County Circuit Judge Richard Halloran and past WCCAFV CO-

chair; Karen Porter, associate

director, First Step Western

Wayne County Project on

Domestic and Sexual Violence;

and Andrea Solak, chief of spe-

cial operations, Wayne County

Prosecutor's Office and past

For additional information

about the event, call (313) 224

WCCAFV co-chair.

how each person died.

the roads or the public."

rier safety act.

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lated local ordinances.

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lawmakers.

The Conference of Western

applied to county libraries.

package of bills that would take away from communities rev-

Thomas said he told state Reps. Thomas Kelly (D-Wayne) and Eileen DeHart (D-Westland) that he would shut down that city's motor carrier enforcement if the bills passed. That bureau of two police officers and weighmaster equipment costs between \$150,000 to \$200,000 a year Westland has yet to break even on the program, Thomas said.

Westland Mayor Robert

ing for two more guys to put on the road," Thomas said.

every day and hit the potholes. "I cannot fathom why they "We just don't have the fundneed to tap into our funds for

Thomas also pointed out that supports the legislative package.

state and county roads.

erate revenue? The answer is no.

Thomas said Westland doesn't if the trucks weren't so heavy issue tickets to generate rev- and didn't have faulty equip- local enforcement where there cash?" Heinritzi asked. "We have enue, and he found the bills iron- ment, the communities "wouldn't ic because without local enforce- collect a dollar anyway."

ment, overweight trucks tear up Livonia Police Chief Pete Kunst said a group of southeast "The trucks tear up Ford Road, Michigan police chiefs was money to generate revenue for which is a state highway any- expected to meet to discuss its their general funds." way," Thomas said. "Are we opposition to the bill. "It is a critdoing it (writing tickets) to gen- ical traffic bill," Kunst said. Kunst said often trucks weigh

limits.

ing Association, said that group criminal fines are dedicated.

are safety-related problems," Heinritzi said. "But in some jurisdictions, it's just so egregious where they are using the

Heinritzi wouldn't specify which communities conducted But it's our people who drive it 10,000 to 12,000 pounds over any "overzealous" enforcement. Heinritzi said the local civil fines Walter Heinritzi, executive should be earmarked for director of the Michigan Truck- libraries the same way state

"At what point does legitimate

nothing against enforcement, but let's be reasonable and de what the state does."

Dan Gilmartin, Michigan Municipal League's manager in federal and local affairs, said the MML has not taken a position yet on the package. Gilmartin said he was working with the sponsor of the main bill, state Rep. Rick Johnson (R-LeRoy) The MML interprets proposed legislation and lobbies state and federal elected officials on behalf of Michigan cities and villages.

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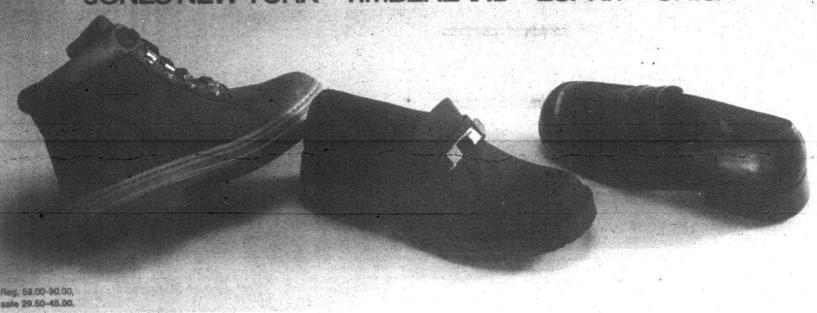
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## Grievance from page A1

the displays, which he says "are running 8-1 in support of the district's stand."

Chiumento has contacted the American Civil Liberties Union. whose lawvers will discuss the issue later this month to decide whether it will get involved.

"It's amazing to me that in the wake of a number of hate crimes occurring on a monthly basis that an effort to teach tolerance is met with government censorship," said Michael Steinberg, legal director of the ACLU Michigan from his Detroit office.

The ACLU office in New York, which successfully defended a esbian teacher in Utah who was has offered to defend Plymouthforced to resign as girls volley. Canton Schools in any legal ball coach and ordered not to dis- entanglements.

will be voted upon in the City of Plymouth.

the Clerk's Office until 4:30 p.m.

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4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday.

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

GENERAL ELECTION

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1999** 

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Plymouth on Tuesday, November 2, 1999 from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. At that time candidates for the following offices

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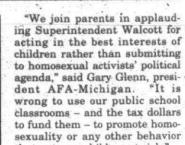
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CITY COMMISSIONER (Four Positions Vacant

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local union officials. Meanwhile, the American Family Association of Michigan

cuss her case, has also contact



event benefits a high school senior from Wayne Memorial that puts our children at risk." and John Glenn High School in Glenn said lawyers for the the Wayne-Westland School Dis-AFA's Center for Law & Policy. trict. In the past the educational headquartered in Tupelo, Miss., and social club has awarded will offer legal support to the \$1,000 scholarships to a young school district if union officials woman representing each and homosexual activists attempt to overturn the district's

The Parlour Theatre Production Company will perform "The Sunshine Boys," a Neil Simon comedy, according to director Ed

Theatre Production Company for

their fall scholarship fund-raiser

Tuesday, Oct. 19, at Wayne

According to a Ladies Literary

Club spokesperson, the annual

The Ladies Literary Club, a Meade of Northville.

The pair reluctantly agree to Meade said the seven-member profit club founded in 1896, wel- cast is made up of both profesomes to the stage the Parlour sional and local actors and do get on television - almost, according to the theater compaactresses from Oakland and Wayne counties.

"The Sunshine Boys" produc-"It's a good cast and we have a tion will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, couple of professionals who have Oct. 19, in Wayne Memorial High performed and studied in New School's Stockmeyer Auditorium. York as well as individuals who Tickets are a \$10 donation and perform in the area with several can be purchased at the door. theater groups," said Meade. The Sunshine Boys is the

"The public is welcome to attend. It's a funny production story of an ex-vaudeville team, Al Lewis and Willie Clarke, who and raises money for a great cause," said Ladies Literary in spite of playing together for Club co-president Penny Lively. 43 years, "hate each others' Wayne Memorial High School

guts," said Meade. is located on Glenwood between After more than a decade of being apart the pair are asked to Newburgh and Venoy roads in collaborate again for a television Wayne.

Theater fund-raiser is Tuesday

Robbery from page A1

repeatedly threatened. At the arraignment, Canton nia resident. police said that Henderson After being repeatedly threatmade those threats. They point- ened with her life, the 28-year-

The Romulus man told unspecified amount of cash to Colthurst, however, that he was the men. with his family at the time of

the incident. "I've got a family to take care pects fled the home. of and a job to go to," said Hen-

Two of the other suspects, ing an infant, were present in

well, police said. Both were from Romulus. According to court records, Myers is a Livo-

udges' chambers prosecutors ed to that fact in asking for a old Canton woman finally surand court referee offices rendered the marijuana and an Detained youths will receive mental health and substance abuse therapy, medical and den- a week. The facility, under con-Neighbors called Canton tal services and recreation propolice minutes after the susgrams. The new \$50 million

Besides the victim and her son, two other children, includ Palmore and Druyor, are also the house during the incident.

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levied to support the Proposed Budget will be subject of this hearing. The hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 26, 1999 at 7:30 PM at

Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth



### CITY OF PLYMOUTH ELECTION EQUIPMENT TESTING FOR GENERAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 2, 1999

The City of Plymouth will be testing the Optical Scan Voting Equipment for the General Election for City Commissioner on October 21\*, 1999 at 3:00 p.m. The testing will take place in the City Clerk's office at 201 S. Main

Any interested person that would like to attend to oversee this process is

Questions can be directed to the City Clerk's office prior to this test at (734)

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC/AAE, City Clerk Publish: October 17, 1999

### CITY OF PLYMOUTH SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE

The City of Plymouth will conducting a Special City Commission Meeting on Monday, November 8, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. This meeting will be held in the City Commission Chambers at 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI to swear in the new City Commissioners. These new Commissioners will be the four candidates that receive top votes from the General City Commission Election on Tuesday, November 2nd, 1999. Also, the swearing in of the candidate with the top votes from the special race for the two year position. Any person interested in attending is invited to do so. LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC/AAE

### COMMUNITY BANK OF DEARBORN NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO ESTABLISH A BANK BRANCH

Notice is hereby given that Community Bank of Dearborn, 22290 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn, Michigan, has made application with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to establish and operate a bank branch on Canton Center Road, Canton Township, Michigan (south of Ford Road, orth of Saltz Road, on the west side of Canton Center Road, in the approved Planned Development District).

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comment in writing with the regional director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its regional office at 500 West Monroe, Suite 3600, Chicago, Illinois 60661, before processing of the application has been completed. Processing will be completed no earlier than the 15th day following this publication. The period may be extended by the regional director for good cause. The nonconfidential portion of the application file is available within one day following the request for such file. It may be inspected in the Corporation's regional office during regular business hours. Photocopies of information in the nonconfidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request. A schedule of charges for such copies can be obtained from the regional office.

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# Senate reverses, OKs 4-day school Labor Day holiday

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METOWN NEWS SERVICE

It didn't take long for Michiselves and approve a controver-

Wayne County officials dedi-

cated the Wayne County Juve-

nile Detention Facility in Detroit

with a ceremony Thursday that

drew more than 200 community

The new 184,000-square-foot

youths, age 17 and under, while

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is a secured facility with 188

Detroit's criminal justice center.

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structure also houses the Ben-

iamin Carson Academy, a school

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nore than monetary amounts into consid-

ration when weighing the decision to

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justice professionals.

sial bill to mandate that school districts give their students a passage in the 38-member cham- Among those additional "yea"

gan Senators to reverse them- rejected it in an 18-15 vote Oct. 12. Wednesday, Oct. 6.

trouble," said Edward McNama- stations.

prepared statement. "We have old facility include:

operate the building, which is cameras.

made it our business in Wayne Security: A computer in a

struction for the past three ond floor of the facility, has 27

secure housing units. Each unit . Recreation: The new facility

has 20 individual rooms grouped houses seven gymnasiums, the

ra. Wayne County executive, in a

open 24 hours a day, seven days

The new three-story building,

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usually end up paying more than they fee

they should. Thus, a good settlement ca

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By Mark Slavens, P.C.

WILLING TO SETTLE

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client has the ultimate responsibility for the decision to settle a case.

itigation is a time-confurning and anyone entirely happy.

The Michigan Senate had ered the measure on Tuesday, the first ballot.

County juvenile facility dedicated

four-day weekend for the Labor ber and supporters found five voters was Sen. Bill Bullard, Radditional "yeas" and reconsid- Milford, who had not voted in

This time, the measure passed

COUNTY NEWS around a day room — open areas old one contained one. One is a

While this is a state-of-the-art recreational programs. The day housing units. A small outdoor

County to get these kids back on master control room manages separate wings for boys and girls

track with some very serious the entire building. Supervisors examination and treatment

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opposed to the original bill, sponsored by Rep. Scott Shackle Twenty votes are needed for 23-15. which would have given a whole ton, R-Sault Ste. Marie, now week off. But the tourism indus- heads to Gov. John Engler, who try made a very good case that it has promised to give the bill a

"I was really torn on that,"

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the chairman of the Transportation and Tourism Committee, I thought maybe I should be voting with tourism. And I wanted

to vote with school districts. "We did adopt the school code a few years back that gave control of the calendars to local

Opponents argue that local boards of education alone should "What we did, in the end, is we set the calendars for their school created a legal holiday for the districts. Sens. Loren Bennett, R-Canschool districts, and the worst that is going to happen is that ton, Bill Bullard, R-Highland,

would help tourism. Because I'm swift signature.

the school districts will have to Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, facility, the youths who come rooms also contain showers, recreation area is located on the tack on one additional day at the here know they are in serious counseling rooms and staff work roof. This area is secured with a end of the school year." All other local senators stayed with the positions they had

taken on the bill the first time.

Already approved by Repre-

sentatives. House Bill 4099,

nia, voted yes. Sens. John D. Cherry Jr., D-Clio, George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, and Gary Peters, D-Bloom-

field, voted no.

Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak

and Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livo-

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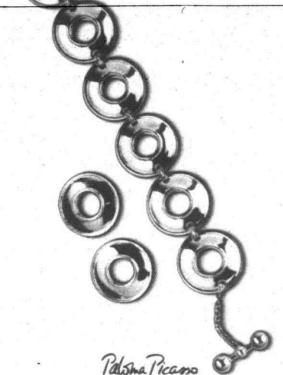
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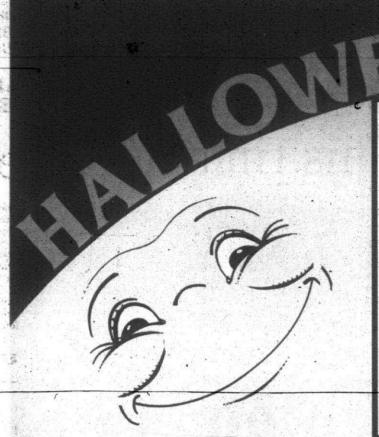
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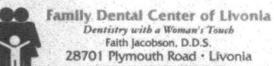
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Sunday, October 17, 1999

## SPORTS SCENE

### JV, freshmen win

Another game, another win for Plymouth Canton's junior varsity football team.

The Chiefs' JV improved to 7-0-1 with a 36-6 trouncing of Westland John Glenn Thursday. They have one game left, on Thursday against Plymouth Salem.

The Canton freshmen upped their record to 6-2 with a 24-0 blanking of John Glenn. Reggie Joyner scored two touchdowns and Doug Davidson got another, with Ryan Edwards' interception deep in Chief territory preserving their first shutout of the season. The freshmen finish with a game against Salem Thursday.

### **Collegiate standouts**

• Siena Heights' men's soccer team gained its sixth-straight victory, all in Wolverine-Hoosiers Athletic Conference games, when it defeated Indiana Tech 4-1 on Oct. 9.

Giuseppe Ianni, a freshman forward from Plymouth Salem, scored one goal and assisted on another in the triumph. The Saints' 4-0 win over Spring Arbor Wednesday was their eighth-straight, seven coming in WHAC play, and raised their record to 12-3 overall, 9-1 in the conference.

For the season, Ianni has four goals and three assists for 11 points. Sophomore midfielder Andy Power (Salem) has six goals and three assists for 15 points. Three of Power's six goals are game-winners.

•Central Michigan University freshman Jenny Young (Plymouth/Livonia Ladywood) is second on the women's volleyball team in total kills (165) in 16 matches.

The Chippewas are 5-11 overall and 2-4 in the Mid-American Conference. Young had a team-high 12 kills in a loss Oct. 8 at Ball State.

### **Hockey boosters**

The Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem Hockey Booster Club willmeet at 7 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Parent of all students planning to attend tryouts are encouraged to attend.

Information will be available on the pay-to-participate program. Tryouts begin Nov. 1; the opening game between Canton and Salem will be Nov. 16 at the Cultural Center.

For further information on the Boosters, call Kathy Lash at (734) 453-6518.

### **Dragons roar**

The Dragons, with players from Westland, Garden City and Canton, took first place in the 14-under division in the Detroit National Hockey League 1999 Breakout Inline Hockey Tournament last month in Troy.

The Dragons won their five games by a combined score of 34-2.

The Dragons are one of 22 teams teams from North America invited to the NHL Breakout World Championship in Jan. 2000 in Orlando, Fla.

Players include Steve Meek, Brandon Osterman, Derek Banka, J.T. Rayburn and Brady Jensen, all of Westland; Mike Benton and Danny Donnelly, Garden City; Justin Loos and Kyle Tollison of Canton.

The coaches are Mike Benton and Steve Meek.

### Rec basketball

The city of Plymouth Recreation Department is now registering returning and new teams for its adult men's basketball league. Upper division teams wil play Wednesday nights; lower division teams will play Monday nights. All games will be at Central Middle School.

For further information, call the city of Plymouth Recreation at (734) 455-6620.

### Volleyball leagues

A new adult co-ed reverse volleyball league is being formed by the city of Plymouth Recreation Department. Games will be played Friday nights at either Central Middle School or The Summit.

Also, registration is underway for returning teams for an adult co-ed volleyball league; new teams can begin registration Oct. 21. All games will be played Friday nights at Cen-

tral Middle School or at The Summit. For more information, call the city of Plymouth Recreation at (734) 455-

6620.

# Canton vs. Salem: This time it's a tie



There was a lot to overcome for both Canton's and Salem's soccer teams when they clashed Wednesday, including the weather and a match dominated by tenacious defenses — all of which proved unbeatable, for both sides.

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

The final score of Wednesday night's Plymouth Canton-Plymouth Salem match-up was indicative of a game dominated by brilliant defense, great goal-tending and Arctic-like weather conditions: Canton 0, Salem 0, Wind Chill 0.

The scoreless tie, which was played in a steady, bone-chilling rain and gusting winds, was the final regularseason test for both teams. The Rocks

head into Wednesday's Western Lakes Activities Association championship showdown (game time: 7 p.m.) against Livonia Churchill with a 16-1-2 record.

The Chiefs, now 11-4-2, play at Livonia Stevenson in a WLAA crossover match at 7 p.m. Monday.

Last Wednesday's game was the third in three nights for Salem, which defeated Livonia Franklin Monday and state power Warren DeLaSalle Tues-

"It looked like our legs were a little tired, but I thought we played well," said Salem coach Ed McCarthy, referring to the fatigue factor his team had to offset. "We made a couple of good runs in the final 10 minutes, but we couldn't finish them off. Fatigue may have had something to do with that, but Canton's defense had more to do with it."

Canton coach Don Smith said rainsoaked fields usually favor the offense, a point which made both teams' defensive efforts even more impressive.

Please see SOCCER, B4

# Rockets scalp Chiefs, 40-13

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

Qualifying for the state playoffs took a backseat to something far more important Friday night for Westland John Glenn — winning a football game, something the Rockets hadn't accomplished since September 24.

Thanks to a record-setting performance by tailback Eric Jones and dominating offensive-line play, the Rockets halted their un-Glenn-like two-game losing skid and thumped Plymouth Canton, 40-13, in a Western Lakes Activities Association crossover battle.

With the win, the Rockets, now 6-2, earned their fourth straight trip to the playoffs. The Chiefs dropped to 4-4 and saw their slim playoff aspirations disappear in the cloud of dust created by Jones' churning legs.

"Making the playoffs wasn't an issue tonight," John Glenn coach Chuck Gordon stressed following his team's overpowering performance. "The most important thing for us was getting back to playing Glenn football again and just winning a game. We figured if we started playing like we're capable of playing, making the playoffs would take care of itself."

Now that the playoffs are out of the picture, Canton coach Tim Baechler said his team needs to focus on its season-ending showdown with Plymouth Salem Friday night and the winning record that would accompany

a victory.
"I just hope the kids aren't satisfied with our four wins and the fact that we've improved on last year's record," Baechler said. "I don't sense that happening, though. I think they'll be up for Salem.

"We just didn't play well defensively tonight. We'd have our players where we wanted them when Jones



STAFF PROTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

No easy going: Canton's Ryan Cooley is grounded by a pair of Glenn defenders as Dan Smitherman (right) closes in. The Chiefs gained some ground offensively, especially in the second half, but they couldn't offset the Rockets' 26-point first half. And they couldn't stop Eric Jones.

had the ball, but he would make a great move, cut back against the grain, and be off to the races."

John Glenn enjoyed equal success on three primary plays against the Chiefs: Jones right, Jones left and Jones up the middle. The elusive senior finished with a single-game school record 263 yards on 24 carries. Jones' effort eclipsed Tony Boles' previous single-game standard of 260 yards, which was set in 1985.

"Eric is getting better and better every game, especially with his field vision," Gordon raved.

John Glenn's offense set the tone

for the game on its first possession. Following a Canton punt, the Rockets took over at their 31-yard line and marched deliberately down the field. Jones finished off the 12-play drive when he scored from 21 yards out

Please see CANTON FOOTBALL, B4

# Kocoloski carries Rocks past Pats

This one can be called the Andy Kocoloski show.

The senior halfback/defensive back did it all Friday in a Western Lakes Activities Association crossover game against Livonia Franklin, and it resulted in a 40-13 Plymouth Salem victory.

The win was the third-straight for the Rocks, who opened the season with five losses. Franklin falls to 2-6 overall.

Kocoloski rushed 23 times for 191 yards and three touchdowns, and he intercepted two Joe Ruggiero passes. Two of his TD runs came in a 20-point first quarter.

For the Patriots, things started going wrong from

the start. On their first possession they fumbled and Salem recovered at the Franklin 19. On the second play after the recovery, Kocoloski rumbledin from 17 yards out and the Rocks had a 6-0 lead.

SALEM FOOTBALL

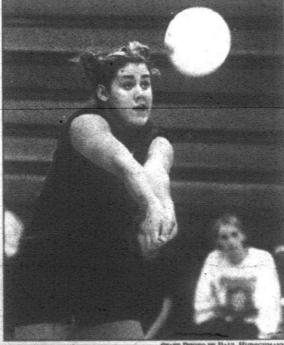
On its next possession, Salem was stopped by Franklin at its own 49. But on fourth-down-and-1, Gabe Coble took the snap on a fake punt and raced 13 yards for a first down at the Patriot 38. Kocoloski took over from there with runs covering 18 and 10 yards, the latter giving the Rocks a 12-0 lead.

Kocoloski's first interception stopped Franklin on its next possession and gave Salem the ball at the Pats' 25. But Coble was stopped on fourth-and-1 at the goal line, ending that threat.

Franklin could never get anything going offensively against the tough Salem defense. Indeed, the Pats didn't cross the 50 until midway through the fourth quarter.

Following a Franklin punt, Coble tossed a 49yard touchdown pass to Jason Furr, then ran in for the two-point conversion to give Salem a 20-0 lead as the first quarter ended.

Please see SALEM FOOTBALL, B4



All-around standout: Churchill grad Lauren
Ruprecht had 10 kills and three blocks.

# In the hunt

# Ocelots remain in title picture

The home stretch is approacing.

And Schoolcraft College's volleyball team is still in the running in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference race. The Lady Ocelots reinforced their position with a 15-12, 15-5, 15-4 victory over conference rival Oakland CC Thursday at SC.

The win improved the Ocelots' record to 8-2 in the league, 17-14 everall. The Lady Raiders fell to 3-8 in the league, 7-30 overall.

SC remains in a three-way race for first in the league. St. Clair County CC leads with a 9-2 conference mark (43-10 overall); Henry Ford CC (20-12 overall) is tied with SC for second at 8-2.

The Ocelots play at Henry Ford Tuesday, then host Delta CC on

## SC VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, Following a trip to the Illinois Central CC Invitational Friday and Saturday, they conclude their regular season against Macomb CC and Wayne CCC. A pair of Livonia Franklin

graduates led SC in the win over the Raiders. Nicole Boyd topped the Ocelots with 16 kills, while Danielle Wensing totaled 32 assists to kills.

Lauren Ruprecht (Livonia Churchill) contributed 10 kills and three blocks; Cindy Maloof had six kills with a team-best .556 kill percentage; Amanda Yaklin get a team-high 18 digs and two service aces; Rebekah Thornton (Livonia Ladywood) had 10 digs and one ace; and Toni Forynski collected four kills Boyd and Ruprecht remain the

Eastern Conference leaders in kills per game, with Boyd first (4.09) and Ruprecht second (3.79) Ruprecht is also 10th in kill percentage (.213).

Maloof is also the top-ranked passer in the league (.942 percentage) and is eighth in digs (3.2 per game). Yaklin is fifth in passing (.912) and Ruprecht is seventh (.907).

Wensing and Yaklin are tied for fourth in aces per game (0.48), and Maloof is seventh (0.45). Maloof is also seventh in serving percentage (.935).

Wensing ranks fourth in setting percentage (.302) and fifth in assists to kills per game (6.67).

# Chiefs club Pats

out when they have to and that's just what Plymouth Canton did Thursday.

Canton broke away from Livonia Franklin with two solid middle quarters Thursday night to take a 56-41 Western Lakes Activities Association victory.

Katie Schwartz scored 17 points and Anne Morrell added 11 to lead the Chiefs to an 8-5 overall record and 5-2 WLAA ting things going."

Tera Morrill scored 14 points and Lisa Balko 12 as Patriots dropped to 6-7 overall, 3-4 in the The Patriots outscored the

Chiefs, 9-7, in the first quarter

but host Plymouth spurted out at the end of the half and took a 23-18 lead into the locker room. "They came out ready to play, Coach Bob Blohm said of Rocks (12-1 overall, 7-0 in the Franklin, "They made some WLAA) played in this lop-sided hoops early and played real well

The Patriots played a zone against the Chiefs, packing it in to give Canton problems when-

## RASKETBALL

ever it tried to go inside for high percentage shots. "We had hard time with it,"

Blohm said. "They handled our

in the final period.

Each has one league loss. pressure real well. Early on they "It's going to be a great week were rolling and we had hard for us," Salem coach Fred time converting against their Thomann said. "Our players are looking forward to playing those "We had a difficult time get two games."

Two games that could decide

the outcome of the WLAA race

are on Salem's schedule this

week. The Rocks host Northville

on Tuesday; on Thursday, they

entertain North Farmington.

Against Farmington, the But Canton came out and went Rocks led 23-4 at halftime and 19-12 in the third quarter and extended their lead in the third eased home with a 14-11 margin quarter to 38-7. Randi Brown led Farmington

with four points. Salem 48, Farmington 12: Plymouth Salem scored the game's PCA 59. Roeper 39: Laura first 14 points Thursday and Clark blistered Bloomfield Hills never looked back in a game Roeper for 20 points and six played at Farmington Harrison

> Academy improved to 5-8 overall, 2-4 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. ie Gross added 17 o and Crystal Marti had 10 points and nine rebounds. Clara McK-

inney's 16 points led Roeper.

# Canton gets 2nd win

armington Harrison in the lawks' dual swim meet Thurslay at Plymouth Canton. Except for the most imporint: The one indicated by the

nal score. ur of 12 events, but the niefs' depth was far too great r Harrison, which lost this estern Lakes Activities Asso-

etion dual 103-83. They've got a few really good nmers, but not much after hat," Canton coach Jeremy meny said of Harrison after is Chiefs collected their second al win in seven tries.

Canton's 200-yard medley assists as Plymouth Christian relay team of Milyne Matheny, Erin Rogala, Danielle Drysdale and Chelsea Opdyke were win-The Chiefs' individual-event

Berry in diving (180.45 points) and Lindsey Mulioles in the 50 fonica Glowski and Saral freestyle (27.36).

Rogers were first in the 200 Harrison had a pair of douyard medley relay (2:00.10) ble-winners in individual events: Taylor Goad in the 200 free (2:14.26) and 100 butterfly (1:10.29), and Lindsay Fetters in the 200 individual medley (1:08.64). Both were also part of and Glowski combined for a the Hawks' winning 200 first in the 400 free relay (1:53.63) and 400 (4:03.95) free (4:04.89).

included Trisha Dotson in the 200 free (2:12.32); Alicia Dotson Canton concludes its dualmeet season at Livenia in the 50 free (27.5); Jess Hall in the 100 free (59.37); Jen ylor in the 500 free (6:13:7 Rachel Underhill in the 10 kstroke (1:13.14); and Fou lected firsts in individual in the 100 breast (1:18.13). events for Plymouth Salem as the Rocks wrecked Westland ainst Farmington at 7 p.m.

# Madonna crushes Cards

For all those who thought Madonna University's men's soccer team couldn't beat anybody without scoring ace Sam Piraine,

take note. The Fighting Crusaders proved they can.

Okay, it was against winless Concordia College, a team that would have difficult beating any Observerland high school team Madonna had no trouble with the Cardinals, thumping them 8-Wednesday in Ann Arbor.

The Crusaders improved to 8-5-1 overall, 6-4-1 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference ongordia is 0-13-1 overall, 0-10 n the WHAC.

Piraine, who was named NAIA national player of the week last week, sat out this match due to some minor injuries. As it turned out, he wasn't needed.

Keith Barber scored three goals in the game, bringing his season total to six. Two of those came in the first half, as Madon na built a 3-0 lead.

Other goals came from Jim Misajlovich (from Livonia

## E COLLEGE SOCCE

All 10 of the WLAA-leading

Tiffany Grubaugh led Salen

with 10 points. Mary Lou Liebau

and Dawn Allen had nine and

Stevenson), Jeremy Hornak, Rob Willard, Ron Baller, Joe Suchara (from Stevenson), and Dave Hart, normally the Crusaders'

assists in the game.

According to Schoolcraft College men's coach Van Dimitriou the Ocelots dominated the ball and the play - but not the scoreboard as they lost at Kelogg CC 1-0 Wednesday.

school football field," Dimitriou said of the loss, which left SC at 10-5-1 overall. "They had a pret be different."

SC, which was without two players suspended for violating eam rules, could see the Bruins in the Region 12 final should

Firestone

### PREP FOOTBALL

Brian Murphy had three

### SC shut down

We played on a junior high ty decent team. If we played them again on a normal-sized field. I think the results would

## THE WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, Oct. 23 Harrison at Country Day, 1 p.m. GIRLS BASKETBALL Tuesday, Oct. 19 Northville at Salem, 7 p.m. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7 p.m

Churchill at Farmington, 7 p.m Ladywood at Regina, 7 p.m. Mercy at Bishop Borgess, 7 p.m. Redford Union at Thurston, 7 p.m. Garden City at Truman, 7 p.m. St. Agatha at St. Florian, 7 p.m. Agane at Temple Christian, 7 p.m. Luth, East at Luth, Westland, 7 p.m. Ply, Christian at Franklin Rd., 7 p.m. Huron Valley at Macomb, 7 p.m.

Clarenceville at Cranbrook, 7 p.m.

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Canton at W.L. Central, 7 p.m Harrison vs. N. Farmington at Our Lady of Sorrows, 7 p.m.

inners were Drysdale in the

Thursday, Oct. 21

Woodhaven at Garden City, 7 p.m. Thurston at Truman, 7 p.m. Dearborn at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Cranbrook at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m Light & Life at St. Agatha, 7 p.m. Clarenceville at Harper Wds., 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22

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Salem dunks Glenn

Six different swimmers col-

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Madonna at Goshen (Ind.), 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20 Indiana Tech vs. Madonna at Livonia's Whitman Field, 3 p.m

Saturday, Oct. 23 Spring Arbor vs. Madonna

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Tuesday, Oct. 19 Indiana Tech at Madonna, 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 Spring Arbor at Madonna, 12 p.m. N. Michigan at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.

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Delta at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m.

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TBA - time to be announced

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Men's 5,090-meter results

17-and-under: 1. Jonathan Mikosz,

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**CROSS COUNTRY** 

# **Dueling duals**

# Canton, Salem girls clinch 2nd in divisions

Plymouth Canton's boys cross country team lost their last two races of the regular season at a tri-meet Thursday at Walled Lake Western's Willis Park.

The Chiefs lost to Northville by losing a tie breaker. Both teams scored 28 points. Western beat the Chiefs 24-33.

Jon Mikosz, Scott Gillen and Brandon McClellan finished 4th, 5th and 6th respecively for the Chiefs, who fell to 3-4 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 2-3 in the Western Division. The top three Chiefs finished within seven

econds of each other (18:15, 18:20 and (8:22, respectively) Pat Pruitt finished 14th for the Chiefs 18:45) and Ross O'Hara came in 17th

Canton coach Bill Boyd will take his boys to the WLAA conference finals Friday at Kensington Metropark.

### Canton girls win 2

Plymouth Canton's girls cross country team won their dual meets against Walled Lake Western and Northville to finish the regular season at 6-1 overall, 4-1 in the WLAA's Western Division — good for second

Canton beat Western 23-33 and Northville 15-46 Thursday at Western.

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Livonia Churchill beat Livonia Franklin Thursday to remain undefeated and clinch

"We were looking to get some help from Lakes Division. Franklin, but it didn't happen," Canton coach John Venning said. Krysten Jarrell from Western finished first Mike Millat.

with a time of 21:18. Sarah Rucinski (22:11) and Stacie Griffin (22:29) finished second and third overall,

respectively, for the Chiefs. Northville's top finisher was Allison Loeffler, who finished 9th with a time of 23:10. Other Canton varsity finishers were Mary Maloney, fourth overall (22:30); Terra Kubert, sixth overall (22:56); Erica Stoney, eighth overall (23:06); Jamie Griffin, 11th

The Chiefs compete at the WLAA Conference finals Friday at Kensington Metropark.

overall (23:23); and Sarah McCormick, 17th

### Salem boys triumph

overall(24:10).

Farmington 21-35 and North Farmington 25-31 in a dual meet Thursday at Oakland

Donnie Warner, Manvir Gill and Greg Kubitski finished in times under 18 minutes to take three of the top four places "Our guys stepped it up," said Rocks coach Geoff Baker. "Our front two guys stuck to the plan. Kubitski and Showalter finishing

before North's second runner won it for us." North's Charlie Stamobulian was first

with a time of 17:05.

12th (22:28): Aisha Chappell, 13th (22:36);

Salem finishes 5-2 overall and 3-2 in the

Heather Whittington, 14th (22:48); and Kristen Kukhahn, 15th (22:50).

The Rocks now head to the WLAA Confer-

Showalter finished seventh for the Rocks

at 18:11, three seconds ahead of North's

Mark Bolger finished 17th (18:43) and

The Rocks travel to the WLAA finals Fri-

Plymouth Salem clinched second place in

the WLAA's Lakes Division with a pair of

The Rocks finished 5-1 by besting North

Farmington, 20-42, and Farmington, 23-38,

The top finisher for Salem was Rachel

lones, who was second overall in 21:16

(North's Heidi Frank was first in 20:40).

Next best for the Rocks was Brynne DeNeen,

ifth overall (21:39), and Lisa Jasnowski

DeNeen and Jasnowski started a string of

five-straight Salem finishers, a demonstra-

tion of pack running that clinched the two

Other top-15 Salem runners were Shae-

Potocki, seventh (21:45); Lauren Loftus.

eighth (21:46): Miranda White, ninth (22:02):

Kim Wood, 11th (22:21); Rachael Moraitis,

dual wins Thursday at Oakland CC.

Kurt Sarsfield 22nd (19:11) for the Rocks.

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Salem girls 2nd

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# Spits jolt Whalers

Steve Ott scored a pair of goals, including the unassistedgame-winner with 3:27 left in the game to give the Windsor Spitfires the Ontario Hockey League win over the host Plymouth Whalers before 2,136 fans Friday at Compuware

The Whalers fall to 3-5-1 in the OHL, while Windsor handed at 12:53 to give Ply evened its mark at 3-3-1. Ott scored short-handed at 8:57, while Shaun Fisher countered with four seconds left in

mouth a 3-2 lead. Mark Ridou answered for the Spitfires at Windsor goalie Ryan Asch the first period from Jamie aber turned away 32 shots, while Aaron Molnar faced just LaLonde and Rob McBride Both teams scored in the sec-

Canton football from page B1

with 3:50 left in the opening second quarter when he dashed - surprise! - Jones ripped off a Chiefs second TD on a 4-yard quarter. Jeremy Catarino's extra Jones, who carried the ball fine times during the Rockets' sion run, however, a holding play, 73-yard drive.

opening drive, was the workhorse again on the following drive — a three-play, 69-yard effort that the record-breaker capped with a dazzling 55-yard TD run with 29 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

the score at 13-0. The bad news: first-half highlight John Glenn's Nick Paddock yard line.

momentarily stole the spotlight

and the defender doesn't," Smith

explained. "But I thought both

teams defended well and the

minder T.J. Tomasso (10 saves)

played like they have all season

save may have been his first of

the night, when he laid out to

there were scoring chances."

Soccer from page B1

handler knows where he's going shutouts in six of his last seven

flawlessly. Tomasso's best play of Palazzolo, Duhl and

(seven saves) and Canton net- a Salem player's foot."

47 yards to paydirt, upping the 50-yard TD run that was deserv- run with five minutes to go. successful on a two-point converter. The play capped a sevenpenalty negated the play. Catariattempt was wide left.

ond period - Justin Williams from Andre Robichaud and

Kris Vernarsky for the

Whalers (3:29), and Joe Sewell

Julian Smith, on an assist

from Williams, scored short-

for the Spitfires (13:52).

scoring - and any reasonable game. chance Canton had of mounting returned it to the Canton 36-

The Rockets' lead grew to 33-0 out. from Jones mid-way through the early in the third quarter when Nick Stonerook scored the

it is to defend because the ball- minute. Tomasso now has and Keith stood out defensively."

"T.J. did an excellent job,"

Salem keeper Tavio Palazzolo he came out and took the ball off ered through traffic 25 yards in

McCarthy complimented the

junior defender Keith Schenkel.

keepers made the plays when of key saves for us, especially senior forward Rob Ash nearly Arbor Greenhills to collect their

one (late in the first half) when won the game when he manuev-

Smith noted. "He made a couple

Rockets' lead to 19-0. Jones was ing of 20 seconds on Sportscen-

Dan Smitherman closed out no's ensuing 33-yard extra-point John Glenn's scoring when he three minutes remaining in the ran 37 yards untouched to the game. Jones polished off the first-half end zone with 9:30 left in the

The Chiefs' simplified offense a comeback - when he scored on showed signs of life in the second The good news for Canton: a 1-yard dive with just 37 sec- half, when it mounted two Jerry Gaines blocked the Rock- onds left. The touchdown was set impressive scoring drives, the ets' extra-point attempt, leaving up five plays earlier when Rock- first of which ended on the first et linebacker Jake Tharp picked play of the fourth quarter when yards on just seven attempts. It would be the Chiefs' brightest off a Brian Applegate pass and sophomore Chad Fuller, who was just called up from the JV team, scampered in from 3 yards

Following 79 minutes and 38

front of the Chiefs' net and fired

a shot that sailed a few feet

Close, but not quite. If the two

above the cross bar.

"Scott Duhl was all over the will be in the state Division I goal.

and several near misses, Salem Eagles held off visiting Ann

teams meet again this season, it enth shutout of the season in

Kocoloski's 191 rushing yards offensive outburst. Coble had 62 scoring once, with Jason Lukasik

he suffered three interceptions. Ruggiero was 8-of-25 passing for 63 yards with two intercepts for Franklin. Joe Meier led a ground game that totaled just 66 yards on 26 carries, gaining 23 of those on eight carries. The Patriots managed just 129 total vards. Painter led the defense

with two intercepts.

John Glenn racked up 360

yards in total offense - all with-

out attempting a pass. The Rockets' only punt came with just | Erin Downs (Mercy) 2:19.81 Canton finished with 250 total

yards. Stonerook ran up 65 yards in 18 carries while Gaines compiled 52 yards on 11 carries. Fuller provided hope for the future for the Chiefs, gaining 62 Applegate, who was subbing for injured Chief quarterback Oliver Wolcott, completed 1-of-6

passes and added 24 vards on

until a winner is declared.

ninth win of the season.

the assist

PCA got a goal from David

Carty 30 minutes into the

match, with John Sink getting

Travis Yonkman got his sev-

Katy Ballantine (Stevenson) 253.55 Kristy Blazo (Churchill) 205.80 Erin Lizura (Redford Union) 202 85 mber Lysakowski (Canton) 176.40 Allison Bentley (Ladywood) 166.54

100-YARD BUTTERFLY (state cut: 1:02.29) rin Downs (Mercy) 1:00:04

Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 1:03.31 100-YARD FREESTYLE (state cut: 55.69)

Amy Smith (Frankin) 51.42 Amy McCullough (Mercy) 53.77 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 53,81 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 54.33

Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 55.46 Jeni Blacklock (Mercy) 55.50 Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 55.59 Christina Moceri (Ladywood) 55.95 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 56.10 Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 56.31 500-YARD FREESTYLE (state cut: 5:25.39)

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> 200-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 1:43.99)

Farmington Hills Mercy 1:40.43 Livonia Stevenson 1:43.17 Plymouth Salem 1:48.05 Plymouth Canton 1:50.28 North Farmington 1:50.40 100-YARD BACKSTROKE

(state cut: 1:02.79) Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:00:67 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:01.80 Lindsay Dolin (Stevenson) 1:01.81 Michele Aristeo (Stevenson) 1:02.08 Army McCullough (Mercy) 1:02:10\* Lindsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 1:02-24 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 1:02.87

Kari Foust (Salem) 1:03.18 Danielle Drysdale (Canton) 1:03:38 Tara Grider (N. Farmington) 1:04.36 100-YARD BREASTSTROKE

(state cut: 1:11.29) Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 1:08.45 Elizabeth Garlow (Mercy) 1:09.45 Andrea Hurn (Stevenson) 1:10.04 Lindsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 1:10:42 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:10.92 Lindsay Roble (Mercy) 1:14.06 Erin Cook (Stevenson) 1:14.15 Erin Rogala (Canton) 1:14.16

Elizabeth Hurn (Stevenson) 1:14:20 Colleen Bosman (Stevenson) 1:14.72 400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 3:49.59)

Farmington Hills Mercy 3:38.73 Livonia Stevenson 3:48.02 North Farmington 3:55.42 Plymouth Salem 3.57.23 Farmington Harrison 4:02.12

# Salem football from B1

The second quarter was one of nterceptions, with Franklin get- highlighted Salem's 431-yard ting two (one by Billy Merrifield, one by Dave Painter) and Salem rushing yards on eight tries, one (by Kocoloski).

Salem got back on track in the getting 38 yards on eight carries third quarter, driving 66 yards and Archie Kinney 31 on five in 10 plays capped by Coble's 6- attempts. Coble was 2-of-6 passyard touchdown run, making it ing for 60 yards and one TD, but

The Rocks got two more TDs in the fourth quarter, the first on Kocoloski's final carry of the game — a 54-yard scoring dash. Ryan Cook, taking over at quarterback for Coble, got the final score on a 10-yard run, set up by Rick Rodriquez's 22-yard run to BEST GIRLS SWIM PERFORMANCES

(state cut: 1:56.79)

armington Hills Mercy 1:50.83 North Farmington 1:59.94 ymouth Canton 2:01.78 200-YARD FREESTYLE

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50-YARD FREESTYLE (state cut: 25.39) Amy McCullough (Mercy) 24:74

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knock away a blistering shot by field for us tonight," McCarthy district final Oct. 29 at Canton it's easier to handle the ball than Scott Duhl in the game's opening elaborated. "And I thought Tavio - and that match won't end PCA 1, Greenhills 0: On Thurs seconds of end-to-end defense day at Plymouth Christian, the

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# Bennett has regional aim It's not a bug, and it isn't a pest; the ladybird beetle can be helpful



While many outdoor enthusiasts are gearing money on Sept. 24-25 in the Michigan up for the upcoming off on Lake St. Clair. waterfowl, pheasant and firearm deer seasons. Canton's Linda Bennett is preparing for one of the biggest fishing tournaments of her life.

On Nov. 12-13, just two days before the firearms deer opener, catch Bennett will make the trek to Missouri to com-Regional Championship on Tablerock

The top 30 finishers after six qualifying events in each of four Red Man divifully-equipped Chevy pick-up truck and lest stringer I've ever weighed." a Ranger bass boat.

The top eight finishers at the regional tournament advance to the Red Man All-American.

"This is the first time I've ever qualified for a (Red Man) regional. That was hunt let me know and look for the one of my goals this year," Bennett said. results in upcoming editions of the "It will be a busy weekend with deer season starting and everything, but I'm excited about it.

"I'm just real happy I made it. There has never been a woman from Michigan that qualified for a regional, so that's pretty cool," she said.

Bennett qualified for the regional by placing 12th out of some 200 anglers competing in the Red Man Michigan A two-time qualifier for the National

Bass'n Gals Classic Star. Bennett is no stranger to big tournaments and has even fished Tablerock Lake once before. "I fished it once, but it was years ago

in a national Bass'n Gals tournament.' she said. "I don't remember much about it. I do remember it was cold and we had snow, but I finished in the money.

At 84, he's good

84 years old.

est person in

game, oldest in

the Greater

shots without getting nervous or worth the trip.

late, taking up the game at the cost of \$179.

Association and fourth oldest

Emil averages around 161 in

his trio league, the Sunday

Moanin league, which just

moved over to Bowl One Lanes

get back to business in the third game for a 200 to top off his most

exciting day since he started

record in 1994, then along came

Anthony Radzville rolled his 300

officers who are concerned about

If you are a league officer you

note from the Greater Detroit

today's (Sun., Oct. 17) 2 p.m.

meeting at Sunnybrook Lanes in

might have already received a squads.

membership shrinkage

game in 1997

from Roseville this season.

ever in the nation.

bowling.

enough to roll 300

became the old- more interest.

Bennett just missed finishing in the son B.A.S.S. Chapter Federation state fish-

After struggling to catch three fish on the first day of the two-day tournament, Bennett dominated the field on day two and weighed a five-fish limit that tipped

the scale at 19.98 pounds. She also had big bass for the day at 5.72 pounds and earned \$750 for that

"The first day I ran all over that lake. I don't think I've ever gone that far. I used pete in the Red Man two tanks of gas to catch three fish,' Bennett said. "But I came back with a oang on the second day. I didn't finish in the top eight, which would have qualified me for their regional, but I wasn't sional circuits meet in the regional that disappointed after bringing in that and Crooked Lake at Independence Oaks where the winner walks away with a limit on the second day. That's the heav-

### **Hunter success**

Successful hunter reports are starting to trickle in. Remember, if you or a family member or friend has a successful Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Send in the name and hometown of the successful hunter as well as any perti- ern pike (29 1/2 inches, 5 pounds); and nent details of the hunt. Also include a home phone number in case I need to inches, 9 ounces). Winners at Independent call for additional details. Send informa- dence Oaks were Fred Munger of Clarktion to the address or fax number listed ston, largemouth (19 3/4 inches, at the bottom of this column.

proved to be modern day frontiersmen ounces); and Connie Aten of Bloomfield, when they each brought down a black bluegill (9 1/4 inches, 8 ounces). bear during Michigan's fall season.

Trained and guided by their father, Randy Blaszyk, the boys were hunting near Marquette. The biggest bear dressed out at nearly 350 pounds and the smaller of the two weighed approximately 150 pounds.

· Lake Orion resident Bob Gritzinger killed the second buck of his hunting evenings at (248) 901-2573.) career on opening day of the archery sea-

"A long-tined spike came in and decided to pass on him," Gritzinger said "Then a four-point came in behind him and I was about to shoot when I saw movement to the side, and here comes a 6-point. I was already at full-draw. He stopped and presented a shot so I took

·Livonia's Pat Duggan shot a 6-point buck on opening day while hunting from a tree blind in Washtenaw County. Dug gan said the buck came in alone at approximately 9 a.m.

### County fishing winners

Winners of the Oakland County Parks summer fishing contest were recently announced. Buhl Lake at Addison Oaks were the sites for the contest, which ran Memorial Day to Labor Day.

Anglers registered their catch with park staff. The biggest "catches" were termined by multiplying the length of the fish by its weight. Winners received \$50 gift certificates.

Winners at Addison Oaks were: Lanc Holder of Rochester Hills, largemouth bass (22-1/2 inches, 6 pounds, ounces); Norm Reske or Roseville, north-Josh Bartley of Ypsilanti, bluegill (8 pounds, 2 ounces); Ralph Cormier of •Troy brothers Joshua and Joel Calias Eastpointe, perch (11 3/4 inches,

> (Anglers and hunters are urged to now old it is. report your success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send infor mation to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (248) 644-1314, send e-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net or call Bill Parker



near Clarkston, Michi-TIM

gan was covered with them. Outside they were flying everywhere and landing on people to rest before ntinuing their search for a place to pend the winter

These little beetles did not hurt, ing or bite anyone they landed upon, hey just startled people. Actually, adybird beetles are completely harmless and are one of the most beneficial nsects in Michigan.

I prefer to call them ladybird beetles ecause they are actually a beetle and not a bug.

According to entomologists, there is completely separate group of insects

hat are called bugs. The hard, smooth, shiny covering hat is often colored orange, red, yelow, or even black, is a pair of wings that have been modified to form a hard protective covering found in all beetles. Each species of ladybird beetle has a listinct color and spotting pattern.

specific names of some are: fifteenspotted lady beetle, ninespotted lady beetle, twicestabbed lady beetle and the ter and you can see how they can be red lady beetle.

phids on plants, ladybird beetles egin to search for a place to hiber-

Spots on the back do not determine

Homes can often be selected because they provide shelter. A small opening, a crack in the caulking, or a board that

Last Sunday's warm didn't fit properly are just some of the avenues that may lead them into a

If you find that an aggregation of hundreds has chosen your house, please think carefully before you react. Killing them with a pesticide seems deck door at the Lewis counter-productive for such a benefi-Wint Nature Center cial insect. Empty the shop-vac and then vacuum them into the canister so you can take them outside to a distant

> Then, if you know where they were entering your house, you can plug that opening before more get inside.

Congregating in winter probably gets many individuals together for the purpose of mating in spring. When the weather warms both sexes are in the same location so they don't have to waste time finding each other.

Once mated, a female will search for some leaves that have aphids on them. Clusters of 10-50 light yellow, or even orange eggs are laid within the aphid

In just three-five days the eggs hatch. Larvae emerge from the eggs and promptly proceed to eat the

After a period of 2-3 weeks, the larva will pupate and within days emerge as an adult A larva can eat 400 medium sized

aphids, an adult can eat as many as 5 000 aphids in its lifetime. Multiply these numbers times the number of individuals in a winter clus-

very effective in controlling plant In fact, the name "ladybug" is After spending the summer eating derived from "Beetle of Our Lady" and dedicated to the Virgin Mary.

Back in the middle ages people prayed to Mary to save their crops, when the ladybird beetles showed up, they thought they were sent by Mary.

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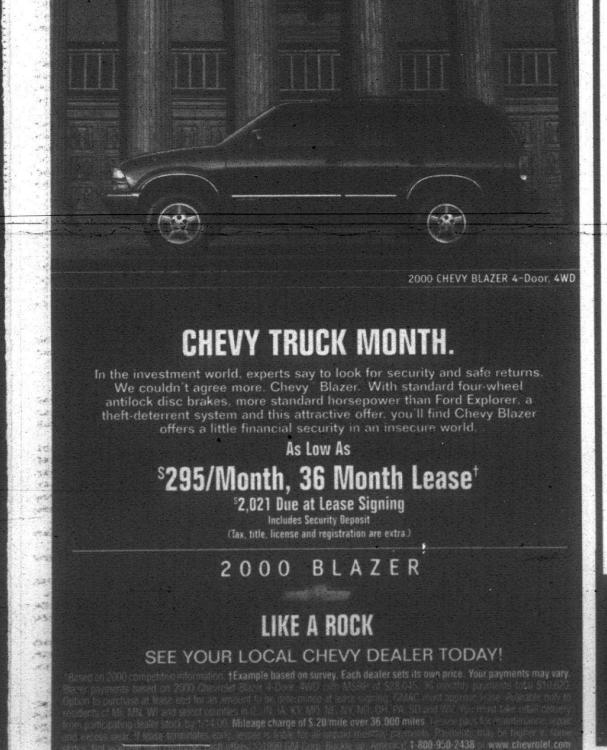
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## Credit Union Membership Access Act Gives 63 Million Working **Americans Access To Nonprofit Financial Cooperatives**

When President Clinton itself in the past year," said by a banking industry lawsuit signed the Credit Union David Adams, president and upheld in a 5-4 Supreme Court Membership Access Act on chief executive officer of the August 7, 1998, tens of millions of Americans regained the freedom to decide where they save and borrow money. One year work force now has access to a over 10,000 new groups have later, there are now 1 million new potential credit union members, and 63 million working Americans are no longer locked

Michigan Credit Union League. "This bill has helped ensure that more than 60 percent of the Union Membership Access Act not-for-profit cooperative alternative to banks.

Over the past year, federal credit unions have once again that had been locked out by the been able to reach out to new banking industry lawsuit. The

ruling on February 25, 1998.

employees generally earn lower salaries and fewer benefits than Since passage of the Credit average American workers. egy emphasizes that "credit Credit union membership will offer them many benefits: higher joined credit unions. The new savings rates, lower loan rates. groups include low-income comand lower fees on all products munities and small businesses ranging from ATMs to youth

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"The Credit Union groups of members --something average size of these groups is for consumers at all income lev-Membership Act has proven they had been barred from doing about 90 employees. Washington are still attacking els, credit unions are rolling out credit unions through lawsuits. els, credit unions are rolling out credit unions through lawsuits and legislative threats. A Michigan State University a new national brand campaign: "America's Credit Unions:

Credit unions are fighting Where People are Worth More Than Money." This brand stratback with new programs to reinforce last year's striking demonunions care about people, not stration of grassroot strength.

just the bottom line," said "The goal is to weave credit unions into America's political future," Adams concluded. "We Meanwhile, the bankers have want to be in a strong position not changed their strategy. The to preserve Americans' financial

# Consumers Benefit From Lower Rates But Still Overpay, Losing Billions Of Dollars Financially

Union National Association (CUNA) recently released information on consumer loan rates, volumes, and trends that revealed many consumers still overpay for this credit.

The information pertained to seven types of loans: new car, unsecured personal, credit card, -year adjustable-rate mortgage, 15-year fixed-rate mortgage to 2.7 percentage points for a credit

"Across the board, consumers pay more for credit at banks than at credit unions," said Stephen Brobeck, CFA's Executive Director. "This credit union difference reflects mainly the fact that the non-profit cooperatives exist principally to serve their members," he added.

"Cardholders could save more than \$10 billion by shifting credit card debt from banks to credit unions," said Bill Hampel, CUNA's Chief Economist. "They could save an additional \$50 billion-plus by paying off this debt

For individual consumers, there is also considerable potential savings. A household with unions (charging the average points. rate) during the first year. (An least one card with average bal-

ances exceeding \$7,500.) \$138.23 more in interest to a bank (charging the average rate) the average rate) during the first year. Over the past five years, the

union consumer loan rates has narrowed considerably while the difference between bank and credit union mortgage loan rates has widened somewhat At the end of 1994, the (bankcredit union) credit card interest

rate gap was 5.2 percentage points; by the end of May 1999, this gap had shrunk to 2.7 percentage points. During the same period, the gap for a new car and two-thirds of a percentage point.

On the other hand, for banks and credit unions the gap for the four types of mortgage loan rates rose slightly. For example, for home equity loans, at the end \$7,500 in credit card debt would of 1994 this gap was only 0.16

pay \$197.86 more to service this percentage points; by the end of This two-decade growth debt at banks (charging the May 1999, the difference had reflected mainly increases in The Consumer Federation of average rate) than at credit widened to 0.73 percentage credit card debt. At the end of "The gap between bank and

> home equity loan would pay market interest rates that began in early 1994," said Hampel. "Since then, banks have graduthan to a credit union (charging ally backed off from some of those increases.

rates are lower than they were gap between bank and credit five years ago but have increased this year. The largest interest rate declines are in credit unions through leagues in bank credit card loans -- from 18.2 percent at the end of 1994 to 15.7 percent at the end of percentage points. Auto and personal loan rates declined by only about one percentage point. "Credit card rates have

declined mainly because of price competition," said Brobeck. "But personal loans shrunk by about card issuers have made up for the lost interest income by aggressively imposing higher Consumer borrowing

increased considerably over the past two decades but has slowed recently. From the end of 1980 to the end of April 1999, con sumer credit (new car, credit card, and unsecured personal loans) increased from \$355.4 billion to \$1,323.1 billion, a rise of 272 percent The mid-1980s and mid-1990s

were the periods of greatest growth, From 1982 to 1986, consumer credit rose by 68.6 percent -- a compound annua growth rate of 14.0 percent From 1992 to 1996, this credit increased by 51.8 percent -- a compound annual growth rate of 11.0 percent. (However, for the past two years annual credit

1980, only 16 percent of all consumer credit was revolving cred estimated 55 to 60 percent of all credit union consumer loan rates it (almost all credit card debt): households carry debt on at was unusually high in 1994. By the end of April 1999, 43 perbecause banks had just raised cent of all consumer credit was their rates in response to a revolving debt. During this peri-A household with a \$20,000 sharp increase in short-term od, revolving credit grew 863

> CFA is a non-profit association of more than 260 consumer groups that seeks to advance the consumer interest through advo-Consumer and mortgage loan cacy and education. CUNA is a primary national trade association serving the country's 11,200 state and federally chartered the 50 states and the District of Columbia. Bank Rate Monitor is an independent, weekly newslet-May 1999 -- two and one-half ter that calculates and reports a and deposit rates charged and paid by banks and thrifts

### Your Money Is Safe In A Credit Union

Credit unions are usually ore modest institutions hank banks, which can metimes lead to confusion Few credit unions have posing granite pillars a their front door or costly oak aneled boardrooms where nighly paid directors discuss oillion-dollar transactions Most credit unions are located in simple business offices. Sometimes this makes peo ole think that credit unions

aren't as safe as banks. In fact, credit unions are the safest, most stable finanial institutions in America First off, all deposits at a Michigan credit union are fully insured by the federal government up to \$100,000.

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It's a scam artist's dream name, take out loans in another

"I got a call from a man who institution. He said they're having trouble preparing for the Year 2000 and that I need to transfer my money to a special from another person's bank, account until the bank can com- credit union or brokerage ply with the Year 2000 requireaccount -- all of which can have ments. I hung up when he asked the dire financial consequences me for personal information."

"I got a call from a woman who said she needed my credit card number to verify that the surrounding the Year 2000 card would work after January 1, 2000. Is this a scam?" ing a fresh angle.

Reported by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), the Defined by the FTC, identity theft occurs when someone uses Lawinger of CUMIS Insurance into the new millennium. The case of credit unions, member the identifying information of Society, the property and casu- scammer asks for personal infor- deposits are insured by the

By Lori Z Bahnmueller

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use its services. These people

are members. Credit unions

serve groups that share some-

thing in common, such as where

they work, live, or go to church.

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This personal information can a fraud awareness program that be used, for example, to either arms front-line personnel with take over or open a credit card the latest fraudulent schemes said he represented my financial account under someone else's directed against credit unions and their members. person's name, and write fraudulent checks or transfer money

> for the identity theft victim. Identity theft isn't new, but thanks to the hype and hysteria change, scam artists are pursu-

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What makes a credit union

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country. Lawinger also oversees transfer the money.

Of Dreaded Y2K Computer Bug

Some con artists have tried to persuade people to take their money out of banks and credit unions to avoid computer foulups, then turn it over to be invested with them in gold, silver, small-company stocks or other assets. Other unscrupulous fraud-

sters claim to be financial institution examiners or regulators. In this scenario, the caller insists that the financial institu-Year 2000 computer issue is pro- tion is not Y2K-ready, and viding more opportunity for instructs the person to transfer scam artists to take advantage funds to a bond account special-

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Lawinger said. "Fraudsters typi-

Year 2000 issue is no exception

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· Check the FTC Web site www.ftc.gov. for interesting reading and further information on avoiding scams.

## Credit Unions Best In Customer Satisfaction For 15th Straight Year

By Lori Z Bahnmueller

For the 15th straight year, consumers gave credit unions the highest ranking in customer satifaction of any financial service organization. The Michigan Credit Union League (MCUL), the state's leading credit union trade group, applauded the results of the latest independent public opinion poll conducted by the Gallup organization for the American Banker newspaper.

"When it comes to convenient, affordable customer service, credit unions continue to outpace other providers in the financial services marketplace," said MCUL President and CEO

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David Adams. "Credit unions

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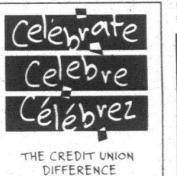
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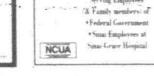
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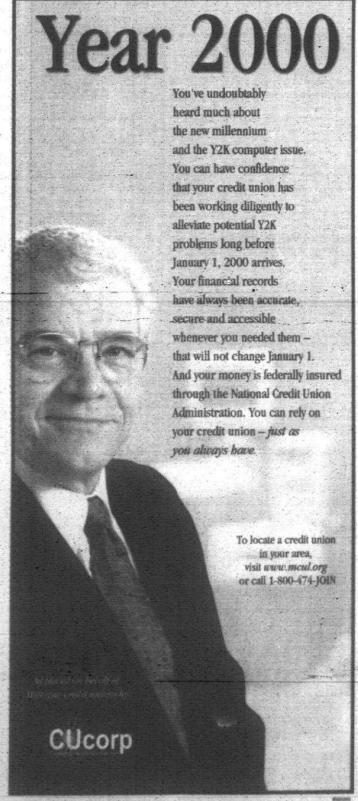
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### **ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS**



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

## Students win international design contest

the catalog she and fellow Schoolcraft College students Mark Erickson of Plymouth and Oak Yoon of Novi designed and prepared for Siggraph's Student Posters and Animation Competition and Exhibi-

Four Schoolcraft College students won first prize for interactive computer graphics projects in the Siggraph competition. The winners will give presentations of computer graphics animation Tuesday, Oct. 19, and Fri-

day Oct 22 An exhibition of 35 What: Presentations of computer graphic of the winning posters continues through Fri-9:30-11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, and 7:30-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22. day, Oct. 29. All of the works incorporate this Where: In the year's poster theme – Virtual Play Space. auditorium of the Forum Building on the campus of Schoolcraft College 18600 Haggerty, Many are surreal or futuristic, or both. "Designing Seven Mile Roads

the catalog was The exhibit of fun," said winning posters Gniewek, a continues through Friday, Oct. 29 in the Livonia student Bradner Library on who also teachcampus. Hours are 8 es publishing at a.m. to 9 p.m. the college part Monday-Thursda time. "We reference other mate and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday Sunday. rials. Some things will catch

your eye, then you sketch

Assistant professor Colleen Case spearheaded the effort to produce the catalog. She serves on Siggraph's education committee.

"Siggraph is the biggest computer graphics and interactive techniques organization in the world," said Case, a graphic designer for 20 years before she joined the college's computer graphics staff.

"They're involved with engineering, imaging, programming and designing What's special for us is we're competing in a world format. Siggraph, a special interest group of the Association for Computing Machinery, sponsors student competitions for posters, animation reels and interactive competition. Schoolcraft's been in the poster competition for the last three vears.

### Art site

Brenda Brummel of Brighton, along with Chera Hixson of Westland, won first place for designing Artweb; an educational interactive Web site targeted at students in the older elementary through middle school age range.

"If it was a real Web site it would have featured an artist-of-the-month," said Brummel. "We used Vincent van Gogh. There was also a game to expose them to artists of different styles from Monet to Escher, and a third part where we wanted to teach them something about art like perspective. An awful lot of work went

Michelle Brown of Walled Lake and Matt Walsh of Ferndale won first place for a CD-ROM project. "Retrospect" documents the progress of communication technology over the last

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STAFF PHOTO BY ELIZABETH CARNE International competition: Donna Gniewek (left to right), Matt Walsh, Michelle Brown and Brenda Brummel competed in a graphics competition

sponsored by Siggraph.

# SMARCH TO THEIR OWN PIPERS

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN . STAFF WRITER

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he saxophone still hung from Paul Reger's neck as he walked from the field at Plymouth Can-ton Educational Park. He looked tired. It takes a lot of energy to tote around an instrument while marching, sometimes sideways, across a field for more than two hours.



Providing the beat: Mike Shea,

13, plays Timpani drums with the Plymouth Canton Marching Band while at top of page, the Plymouth Canton Marching Band members rehearse for the state championship they've won for the last five years.

But that doesn't dampen Reger's enthusiasm for playing in the marching band comprised of students from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools.

Rehearsals, held every day after school, help keep the band in the top rankings in the state and nation. Nearly every weekend, musicians and color guard compete somewhere in the state or country. They've won the state championship five times in a row and placed second in the nationals.

"It's exciting to be with people," said Reger, a senior who joined the marching band three years ago. "It's really not about winning. It's about being better than our last performance.

This is saxophonist Michael Varney's first year in the marching band and

he's already caught the spirit.
"Performing's exciting," said Varney.

Five minutes after the end of rehearsal neither of the musicians could stand still. They were in high gear after going through the fancy footwork executed by the musicians and color guard, who spin flags or sabers. It takes a staff of 15-18 people to orchestrate the formations and make sure the 220 band members are all on the right foot and turning in the same direction.

### Championship

The Plymouth Canton Marching Band, along with Livonia Franklin and Westland John Glenn, will test their skills against the best in the state in the Michigan Competing Band Association's State Championship Saturday, Oct. 30 at the Pontiac Silverdome. Plymouth Canton won first place (Flight I) in the 1998 championships

Plymouth Canton Educational Park, describes this year's theme — "Thought Crime: Music for an Orwellian Era" as thought provoking. The first part the band depicts a mechanical, conforming society. Part two is a struggle against the mechanical force with very fast saber work by the color guard who represent the police. A tango dance in part three symbolizes the death of an individual The color guard goes through a cosrepresents the absence of humanity.

Historically, the band used to play tation as theatrical and innovative, said McGrath, a Plymouth Canton graduate who marched with the band tell a story. We're still theatrical. I

think people need to come out and see to understand it and believe it. . . Marching bands evolved to such a level of artistry. It's a sport. Musicians are literally running and playing an instrument."

In addition to rehearsing every day after school and

David McGrath, director of bands,

tume change in the fourth section and

Broadway musicals and earned a repuin the early 1980's. "We always used to

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Blowing their horns: Above, Redford Union senior Phil Vanstone is in his fourth year with the marching band. Below, Redford Union band director Natalie LaFave tests the sound coming from Tammy Wojt's flute:

petitions on weekends (sometimes from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on a Saturday). students are constantly raising funds. That also takes a lot of energy, said McGrath, band director for five years.

### Pay to play

"We receive little district funding," he continued. "Most people assume because we do so well, we're

well-funded. The district funds one paid staff person - me. Musical instruments are expensive. Each student pays \$1,000 for operational costs including staff, uniforms, equipment. We spent \$12,000 on percussion equipment this season.'

McGrath estimates 94 percent of the students stay in the program from year to year.

"It's not winning," said McGrath. We stress a standard for ourselves. We compete against ourselves. Every year we try to increase our level of standards. Students like to be pushed and challenged. They like high ideals and standards set for them."

McGrath and the students are look ing forward to the nationals Nov. 10-14 at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis. Last year, the Plymouth Canton Marching Band placed second in the Bands of America competition.

"When you're performing before a crowd of 35,000 to 40,000 people, it's a tremendously gratifying performance experience," said McGrath. "It teaches them how to handle themselves especially under pressure. That will carry them far in life. And to know you set the standard nationally is very gratifying. The kids take a great deal of satisfaction from it.

### New beginning

The Redford Union Marching Band isn't competing yet but new director Natalie LaFave has big plans for the 35 students who play music from the '50s to '80s including Prince's "1999" and Van Halen's "Jump" at high school games. LaFave, a Shelby Township resident, came straight from gradua-tion ceremonies at Oakland University in Rochester, to the Redford schools. In the morning she teaches band at three of Redford Union's elementary schools. Afternoons are spent working with the concert, symphonic, freshman and

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### AWARD WINNERS

# Young Americans bring home Irish gold

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Mick Gavin of Redford smiles as he

talks about his son Sean winning second place in the All-Ireland Championship Fleadh held in late August in the town of Enniscorthy in Wexford County, Ireland. Competitors came from all over the world to the festival held on the east side of the river Slaney

Sean, Jeremy Kittle, Tyler Duncan, Colleen Burke and Colleen Shanks won second place in the Grupai Ceol (group music) division. Duncan, who took first place in the competitions, is one of only a handful of young Ameri-, cans ever to take gold on the Irish

Gavin, who emigrated from Ireland to the U.S. in 1974, points out that Irish writer James Joyce won third place in the sipging division of the competition at the 1904 music festival. He then quickly mentions that Irish dancer Michael Flatley of "Riverdance" and "Lord of the Dance" fame played flute in his early years and won first place in the All-Ireland flute competition.

Bringing Home the Gold nat: A victory party to celebrate the siscians who won first, second and third place in the Alf-freland Championship Fleedh. Irish music and dencing.

When: 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24.

Where: Conney O'Neiff's Irish Pub. 318 S.

Main: Ann Arbor. For more information, call (313) 537-3489.

"They competed against 12 groups and had the smallest amount of people in their groups," said Mick Gavin. Some of the others had 15 to 18. You could see the stress on their faces just before they were to begin playing. It was 2,000 people sitting around and dead silence. To perform an eightminute set, it takes a lot of discipline and courage

To qualify for the All-Ireland competition, the group first had to win the Midwest Championship where they competed against musicians from St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati and Iowa. To celebrate their victory in Enniscorthy, the young musicians will perform traditional Irish music at Connor O'Neill's Irish Pub in Ann Arbor on Sunday, Oct. 24. The group played there during the

Ann Arbor Art Fair in July to raise money for their trip to Ireland.

### Irish roots

Only 13, Sean has visited Ireland six times and competed there twice. He studied music and played soccer and hurling with his cousins in the Emerald Isle the entire month of August.

Terrence McKinney, who directs the group, in the ence McKinney.

Sean studies flute at different summer schools, including the Gaelic Roots program at Boston College. He learned to read music and played in the band at Stuckey Elementary. He now attends U of D Jesuit High School and Academy. He'd eventually like to become a professional musician or engineer. Irish groups like the Chieftains, along with his father, are his inspiration.

"I grew up with music," said Sean



'We had a good time," said All-Ireland competition: Jeremy Kittle (left Sean, an eighth grader who to right), Tyler Duncan, Sean Gavin, began playing flute 2 1/2 Colleen Burke and Colleen Shanks cele years ago and studies with brate their victory with music director Ter-

"My dad was always playing his fiddle I like playing jigs, reels and marches."

### Award winning musician

Harpist Colleen Burke, a 14-year-old student at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills, joined the group after meeting Sean and the others at the White Heather Club (Ferndale), where

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marching band at the high LaFave also plans to purchase school. Like the Plymouth Can- new uniforms in the Panthers' ton Marching Band, Redford Union students rehearse every ers by the Booster Club require a day after school.

LaFave said cuts in the district's elementary band program six years ago are responsible for the depleted size of the Redford Teamwork Union Marching Band. The program was restored but her freshmen have only had band since seventh grade.

"The students have worked really hard and met or exceeded the expectations I had," said LaFave. "I hope to double the band next year."

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■ Melinda Strong is in her first year as drum major although she played clarinet in the marching band during her freshman and sophomore years. As a drum major she has to arrive early. organize and teach the fundamentals of marching band to the rest of the students.

"You're friends with everybody in it," said Strong. "It's fun and takes away the stress of the sophomore years. As a drum

school day. We work as a team.

One of the highlights of this year's "Celebrate the Century" theme are the majorettes twirling fire, said Linda Hanley. My job is to try to make every- A flag sponsor, Hanley is delighted to have LaFave at the helm of the band which in addi-

"We're on our third director since 1991," said Hanley. "We

like Natalie's fresh approach." The majorettes have twirled fire since before Colleen Moore took over as sponsor in 1988. Moore's own daughter twirled with Redford Union then so it was an easy choice to become involved with the band whose season doesn't stop after football

"We bring real world projects

into the classroom from Ford,

Westland Chamber of Com-

Over the last decade comput-

merce," said Wroble.

but continues into spring with boys basketball games. "I get a lot of satisfaction from things are a challenge." working with teenagers. It's not

tion to the musicians includes 17 common to have a majorette poms, 11 majorettes and 9 flag anymore and most of them are self-taught."

> Senior Paula Vensko began twirling in fourth grade at Bulman Elementary. She and the other majorettes can't wait until the Oct. 22 game against Redford Thurston because it's the last one of the season and they've been practicing their fire twirling routine nonstop.

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fibromyalgia, or chronic fatigue syndrome? You should be tested for MYCOPLASMA. "We began talking about com-Nankin Professional Clinic, P.C. puters, voice mail, cell phones, pagers, and what would we do Michael T. Nadolny, D.O. without those things," said 28800 8 Mile, #110, Farmington Hills Brown, an employee at EDS "It's amazing the amount of information out there and we couldn't include it all. It covers Beehive Family Dining decades of significant inventions that furthered communication Buy One Meal, Get 2nd 50% Off

nentals of marching band to the thing fun and keep it focused."

from Graham Bell to the cell phone technology that has been around since World War II. We found out those things as we pro-

Professor Stephen Wroble said

Technology department, like the graphics and graphic design acquire those keyboard skills. competition, brings together through a combination of classthose who are novice artists as room and "real world" experiwell as keyboard wizards.

"We have professionals and amateurs in the same classroom learning from each other," said

Wroble. "They learn you have to

make your deadlines, do it within a budget and work with peofirms hire young employees who Established in the fall of 1994, frequently lack design skills but Schoolcraft's Computer Graphics are well-versed in technical Technology program prepares applications. Experienced graph

mouter ics designers are scrambling to

"The big thing for us is even though we teach application, it's being a designer that's central. said professor Mike Mehall who works with Wroble and Case in GM, Johnson Controls and the the Computer Graphics Technology department.

If you have an interesting idea for a story, call arts reporter ers have drastically changed the Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953. graphic design business. Many 2145 or send e-mail to lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

Irish from page C1

members of the Irish Musicians alone with only five people in the Although she also plays classical land every year to study. Playing peted four times in the All-Ire-

land competition, placing second and third as a soloist. But this win was special. "Winning is pretty exciting marches, and a slow air."

because it's pretty amazing for

Association meet. She has com- group," said Burke. "Irish is my music with her high school's harp is unique because of all the favorite style of music. At the orchestra, the Novi resident different things you can do on it. celebration, we'll be playing our would like to major in music in Most instruments can only play group set that we won second college then go on to teach tradi- a melody line, but on harp you place with, a lot of jigs, reels, tional Irish music.

"There's not a lot of traditional the melody." Burke began playing harp at Irish instruction in the state," an American group to place, let age 8 after learning Irish dance. said Burke. "I have to go to Ire-

can accompany yourself and play

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author of "Faust." Goethe, a German poet and writer, described himself as a visual person.

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The exhibit continues through Thursday, Oct. 28. Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call the mall at (734) 522-4100 or the Goethe Institute in Ann Arbor at (734) 996-8600

The Visual Arts Association of ivonia will hold a m meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21 at the Jefferson Center. 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia

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CHARLES H. WRIGHT MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY Through Jan. 2 - "I made this jar..." Th Life and Works of the Enslaved African American Potter, Dave, 315 E. Warren, Detroit. (313) 494-5800 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

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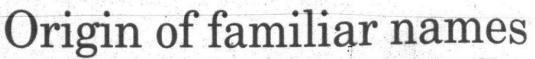
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USED BOOK SALE The Friends of the Southfield Public Library will hold their semi annual used book sale Oct, 20-24 in the Marcotte Room of the Library, 26000 Evergreen Road To open the sale, the Friends will host a traditional preview night Wednesday, Oct. 20, from 6-8:30 p.m. The admission fee of \$5 entitles browsers to preview the books for sale and enjoy complimentary refreshments. Admission to the sale Thursday through Sunday is free. Hours are 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Oct. 21; 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 22 and 23; and 1-4:30 p.m. Oct. 24. Call (248) 948-0461 for information.

BUSINESS GROUP Borders Farmington Hills hosts its monthly Business Book Group Wednesday, Oct. 20, at the store located at 30995 Orchard Lake Road. Hosted by Dee Dee Sung of Golden Mortgage and facilitated by Robert Del Valle, the book to be discussed is "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People," by Stephen Covey. Sung is a local business development and literature expert with a proven track record of helping others promote

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The Michigan Humanities Council and the Friends of the Livonia Public Library present Literary Outsiders: Contemporary Voices This series at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia offers a collection of stories of love, betrayal mystery and madness, stories that lay bare the terrible lies o love and madness that bind us all. Programs take place the following lowing Tuesdays: Oct. 26: Beans of Egypt, Maine

The Southfield Public Library presents author Dr. Ray Kamoo in a discussion of his book "Ancient and Modern Chaldean History: A Comprehensive Bibliography of Sources." This book by the Southfield resident and Chaldean history expert will be a valuable addition to local reference materi als - the metro-Detroit area contains a very large Chaldean comof "Ghost Stories and Other Tales" munity. Dr. Kamoo will appear from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, at the library, located at 26000 Southfield Road, Call (1 800) 462-6420.

BOOK SIGNING Farmington Observer reporter and Livonia resident Tim Smith will sign copies of his new book, "Miracle Birth Stories of Very Premature Babies - Little Thumbs

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# Malls & Mainstreets

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## Hair experts talk about cuts and looks for fall



makeup and skin care for the fall and winter season. Now, let's discuss - it's what everyone

notices immediately Whether your hair is curly or straight, you need to know is what's current in cuts, color, and prod-

ucts. To give you the most updated information about hair. spoke to some of the areas leading hair stylists. Here is what a few of

Jimi of Palazzolo's salon in Royal Oak:

"Overall shapes are strong, finished in a messy undone way. (We're also) returning to a healthier, shiny hair. Long hair is always in. And right now, razor-cutting is popular. This allows the hair to be styled with greater ease because of the weightlessness that is created by razor cuts. Texture then can be created with "gunky," gooey products, which allow you to flick the hair out," he said. Jimi also believes, "Rich strong

brunettes and red-hot hair are the craze for now. . . . Fall seems to bring out a person's sexiness. This season allows you to play with options. . . Hair is messy, sexy, and raw."

Debbie Miller at Red The Salon in Birmingham:

"Following the lines of this seasons clothes, hair has a strong architectural structure," she said

To keep the look sharp, use of products is key. Try Aquage Up-Lifting foam to give fine hair fullness at the root and an overall boost. Bumble and Bumble Straight gel, on the other hand, smoothes out even the curliest

"The finish is the big story - hot rollers, Velcro rollers, crimped, waved or flat-ironed straight," said Miller. "Imagine volumizing treatments. . . Anyone who wrestles their hair into submission with an arsenal of products would benefit from this treat-

Red The Salon offers such a service. It's called the Rene Furterer scalp manipulating treatment and it not only hydrates the scalp and hair follicle, but also removes years of color build-up, promoting full and healthy hair growth

Hip hair for fall

After talking to several area hair stylists about the cuts and styles that showed up on runways and the trends that seem to be gaining in popularity, had to agree with one of them that "anything goes."

Nonetheless, here are a few trends to keep in mind and tips on achieving particular hair looks:

Pin-straight hair, all the rage this summer, is still big on the scene. Use a round brush to guide loose waves that frame the face into a slick do. To achieve hippie hair, air dry, then add

Color is deep and rich. But, both blond chunky highlights and warmtoned, thin strands of highlights are

If you'd like to wear your hair up, the Laura Ingalls' hair on the televi-sion show "Little House on The Prairie" is the look. It's a peasant style of days-gone-by that has resurfaced with loose knots and braids.

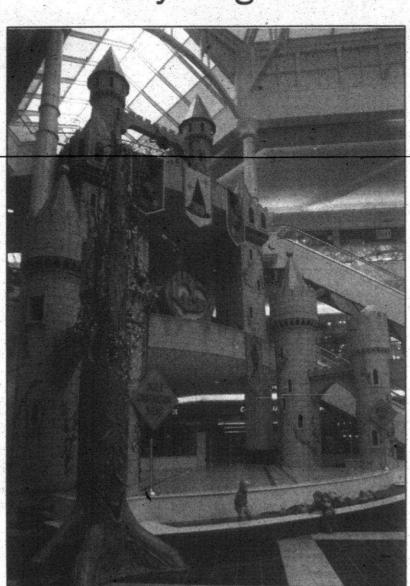
The season's short hair is cropped, fits the face and combines wispy bangs and jagged ends. Try face-framing layers to give should

length locks a sexy edge.

Dreadlocks are hip, too. Contrary to popular belief, you don't have to stave off shampoo to obtain a good, casual set of dreads. You can get the effect with a small, barrel curling iron and volumizing spray. Towel-dry hair and add spray, combing through to the roots for even distribution. Separate one section of hair at a time, some sections bigger than others, and twist

Please send your questions to : Mary Anne, c/o Toccalino Cosmetic Studio, 470 N. Old Woodward, Sutte 200, of (248) 203-9477. Mary Anne Toccalino is a professional makeup artist and skin care consultant at RED The Salon in Birmingham. The founder and owner of Toccalino Cosmetics, she studied at Joe Blasco's School of Cosmetics in Hollywood where her training included work in special effects and makeup for film and print.

# Something for everybody The young and old celebrate Halloween



Haunted castle: The Somerset Collection's gigantic holiday castle went up early this year with a few Halloween decorations

due to the growing popularity of the holiday.

Have a few extra pennies to spend? Why not splurge on some stuff designed to spook and scare children and adults alike?

Everybody else is. "Halloween has become such a big thing with, not only kids, but with Manager Tom Bird said of the phenomenon, "Halloween used to be just a one-night holiday. I think it's Talking heads: Tim Shelly, becoming more of a family event." Capitalizing on the interest, local

retailers are peddling Halloween goods to celebrate the holiday like they never before. And, they're not selling just costumes.

From ghost-shaped pasta to artful Halloween greeting cards to microphone-wired skeletons, retailers have mething for everybody Even business-to-business gifts

ome Halloween-themed. Hoping to delight a client, Al Morris, an advertising representative based in Southfield, ordered a Halloween gift basket from Birmingham's Merchant of Vino.

"They will get this and love it," said Morris. "Decorating is a big thing today. With this, they instantly have something to decorate their house."

Priced at \$60, the gift heaps homemade cookies and candy, a set of pasta, in holiday gift baskets. bright orange twist candles and a bag of goblin pasta inside a handpainted. Halloween clay pot. Halloween greeting cards also have been selling well at Merchant of Vino, said Sue Feldman, the store's basket designer.

At Dapy, a novelty store at The Somerset Collection, not only are costumes selling out daily, but adults are buying toys, like "Talking Boris." a microphone-wired skull that lights up, speaks and moves its jaw on voice command, said Tim Shelly, the store's manager. "So many people are really getting into scaring then kids when they come to get candy, today. It's not just a holiday for kids, anymore."

Topics to be addressed include safe child photograph and fingerprint instance, children and parents may

bike use, making 911 calls, auto theft records to parents who wish to obtain tour one or many safety vehicles.

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manager at novelty store Dapy at The Somerset Collection, demonstrates how to work "Talking Boris."



Treats: Birmingham's Merchant of Vino packs Halloween treats, from candy to



Dress-up: Kristen Mamula and daughter Erin look at costumes at FAO Schwarz.

### **Local Halloween events**

Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield: Friendly haunted house through Oct. 31; Halloween party with puppet show, trick-ortreating and Halloween costume photos, 1 p.m. Oct. 31. Call (248) 353-4111

English Gardens in West Bloomfield and Royal Oak: Kid's pumpkin decorating and best costume contest, 12:45 p.m. Oct. 30. Call (248) 280-9500 to reach Royal Oak store. Call (248) 851-7506 to contact West Bloomfield store.

Old Village in Plymouth: Monster Mash street dance, costume contests for kids and adults, music and refreshments, 6-10 p.m. Oct. 30. For information, call (734) 455-1279.

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using a miniature home that simulates

Oakland Mall in Troy: Trick-or-treating, Halloween costume photos with Frankenstein and Dracula, 4 p.m. Oct. 31. Call

Livonia Mall in Livonia: Trick-or-treating and magic show, 3 p.m. Oct. 30. Call (734) 476-1166.

The Somerset Collection in Troy: Haunted Castle display in Somerset North through Oct. 31, musical storytelling and theater shows, 1 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday through Oct. 31. For more information, call mall's concierge desk at (248) 643-

Meadowbrook Village Mall in Rochester Hills: Trick-or-treating, 6:30-8 p.m. Oct. 30. Call (248) 375-9451.

# Annual Northland event to teach about safety

The Southfield Fire Department will dren are lost or missing.

Safety, safety, safety.

That's the motto behind Northland Center's annual Partners in Safety and even precautions to take on Hal- them. The records can be used to expe- including a fire truck, ambulance. event, slated 1-5 p.m. Saturday Oct. 23 at the Southfield mall.

The program pairs Northland Cen- provide information about in-home ter's private police force with the City safety procedures with demonstrations hand. of Southfield's police and fire depart-ments to educate children and parents fires.

about safety issues Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspa-

pers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17 Brides-To-Be Inc. presents a show of bridal wear and a panel of more than 100 wedding experts at the Italian American Banquet Center in Livonia, 12:30-4 p.m. Tickets are \$8. For additional informaeach around the curling iron. 12:30-4 p.m. tion, call (810) 228-2700. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

AMOENA PIT EVENT

Amoena representatives offer one-op-one consultations and personal fittings of their prosthesis products at Jacobson's stores through Oct. 22, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Intimate Apparel Department: Oct. 19 at the Birmingham store; Oct. 21 at the Laurel Park Place store in Livonia; and Oct. 22 at the Rochester Hills

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Northland's private police will create entertain. Outside the mall, for event.

Meet fur designer Zuki and view his fall collection at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, noon-4 p.m., Fur Salon, third floor. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

To commemorate National Domestic Violence Awareness Month the Somerset Collection's Liz Claiborne store in Troy-donates 10 percent of the day's sales to local domestic violence partners and sells limited edition products to benefit the organi-

saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, and Esquire magazine host a special evening to benefit CATCH, Caring Athletes Team for Children's & Henry Ford hospitals. Cocktails, strolling supper, entertainment and informal modeling of the Men's Fall 1999 Designer Clothing Caravan, 5:30-8 p.m., Men's Store, first floor. Tickets are \$50. Please reserve tickets by Oct. 18. Call (313) 876-9399.

police helicopter and Coast Guard boat.

pretzel rolling rally and give-aways.

Inside, children will be treated to

PATRON PARTY FOR VARIETY Schubot Jewellers, 3001 W. Big Beaver Road in Troy,

Also, a K-9 police dog unit will be on face-painted clowns, music, games, a

Partners in Safety, in its 8th year, Also, Northland Center merchants will

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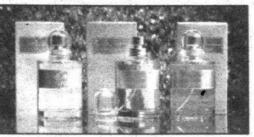
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WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR:

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WHAT WE FOUND:

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- A store in the Redford/Livonia area where Beaver Creek Farms chili mix is sold for

soap for Joyce.

- An Anne Geddes baby mobile for Mandy.

- A store where Men's short-

sleeved sweat shirts are sold - A seal for a 50-year-old

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The video tape "The One' Venus perfume for Zelma. Sunshine and the follow-up

School yearbook for Pat.

Instructions for using

- A store where Mystic Beauty cleaner, used on ceramic and stone floors, is sold for Jan.

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### TRAVEL

# Atmospheric Williamsburg spins an authentic tale

BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER jbrown@oe.homecomm.net

The crowd buzzed as Thomas Jefferson strode to the platform, looking every inch the 18th-century statesman. "I have been called here to address certain issues," said Jefferson, actually a man re-enacting his role at Colonial Williamsburg.

Jefferson discussed with the visiting tourists, or colonists, the fighting in the Massachusetts Bay Colony. The day of his speech near the Governor's Palace was April 29, 1775, according to the Williamsburg calendar

"I stand here not to voice treason." Rather, Jefferson advocated the right to hold and voice opinion, to assemble and petion the government for re of grievances.

"Let us not step back but proceed forward accordingly," he said, parrying a question about his views on slavery.

"We must attend to this barbaric practice of slavery," said Jefferson, himself a slave owner, "upwards of 200 and 50." Jefferson advocated gradual elimination of slavery, and the teaching of skills to those freed.

Such re-enactments are common fare at Colonial Williamsburg, which aims to give visitors a firsthand view of life in 18thcentury colonial America.

My husband, Mark Rembacki, and I took a September trip, flying into Richmond and taking an airport limo in and back.

I had been to Colonial Williamsburg in college. My husband had never been. He had an interesting experience on this trip. When we visited the old courthouse, he was put "on trial" for not attending church in the past four weeks. His defense of being Roman Catholic and unable to worship as he saw fit fell on deaf Protestant ears. The fine was five shillings

The Williamsburg Web site is at www. colonialwilliamsburg. org, and information is also available by calling (800) HIS-TORY. Plentiful lodging is available in a variety of price ranges. We stayed at the most economical Governor's Inn, which required crossing railroad tracks and one busy intersection to get into town but was pleasant and comfortable.



**Paying attention:** Listeners heed the words of Thomas Jefferson. Such re-enactments are common in Colonial Williamsburg.



Elegant surroundings: The Governor's Palace draws many visitors to Colonial Williamsburg.

Other lodging sites are offered, and there's certainly plenty to see. We enjoyed the historic buildings, not only the Governor's Palace, Capitol and courthouse, but also the taverns and shops set up to show everyday life in Williamsburg more than 200 years ago.

The food in the two taverns we ate in was designed to be authentic, although I did get petato chips with my fish sandwich. We ate at Chowning's Tavern and King's Arms Tavern. There are two others: Christiana Campbell's Tavern and Shields Tavern.

We visited the DeWitt Wallace Gallery but had to pass on the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center when Hurricane Floyd cut our trip short. The DeWitt Wallace Gallery site houses the Public Hospital, showing the first such facility in North America to treat the mentally ill. The modern-day exhibit shows how treatment of mental illness evolved.

We heard some of slavery but didn't have time to visit the Carter's Grove Plantation, where slavery is re-enacted. The

slavery re-enactment has generated controversy in Williamsburg, and we hope to go back to learn moré.

Jefferson, in speaking, advocated religious freedom for all, "all of us free to attend to our God as we choose." He also discussed the economy, saying "Citizens, it is my firm belief that we must practice a good econo-

He favored not spending on items that couldn't be afforded. and also encouraged a sound educational system for the future. "Ignorance is not bliss. An education will always prove the true corrective for the abuses of government." The young Jefferson also advocated press freedom.

Early press history is an intervisit the colonial print shop and ask questions. The re-enactments were particularly interesting, including a visit by George Washington, but the man in the print shop was able to speak to modern questions. too, which I appreciated.

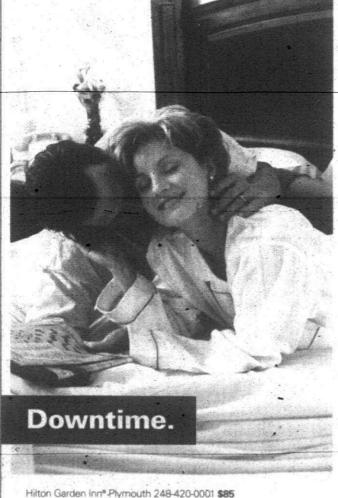
Williamsburg was Virginia's capital from 1699 to 1780. A visit will reveal just how "British" our young country was on those days, with influence from across the Atlantic still felt. One day, we gathered with others as Lord Botetourt convened the House of Burgesses for the first time in his governorship. The feel was British, yet those of us watching knew the Revolution loomed.

The more recent story of Williamsburg, of how visionary clergyman W.A.R. Goodwin in 1926 convinced John D. Rockefeller Jr. to restore the site to colonial glory, is told as well. Both it and the colonial stories combine to make Williamsburg a great travel destination.

Our passes are good through next September, and we'll be checking airfares to see about going back. We'll remember to wear good walking shoes, too, although there is bus service as



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### **TWIST ON TRADITION**



CHEF RANDY EMERT

## Get to know the flavorful winter squash

ith so many different varieties of winter squash, it's hard to decide how to prepare them. From acorn, chayote, summer, butternut, gold nugget, hubbard, spaghetti, to the very popular pumpkin and cucumber, there are lots of possibilities. They can be steamed. baked, fried or broiled, eaten raw, or jazzed up with spices, cream and but-

The first thing you need to do is cut your squash down to size. Make the first cut with a heavy knife or even a hand saw. Some of the larger and more mature squash have very thick skin. These are fine to eat but must be cooked until tender, and the skin must be removed.

### Pumpkin

If your squash choice is pumpkin, I recommend baking it at 350° F. Cut the pumpkin in half, remove the seeds and strings and place the pumpkin, cut side down, in a pan filled with water. The water will keep the pumpkin from burning during the cooking process, and help maintain the moisture content. When it is done cooking, in about 30 minutes, or until fork tender, let it cool to room temperature. Peel and puree the pumpkin for use in your favorite recipes. My son Nathan likes to eat it with just a little cinnamon

### Acorn squash

If you like acorn squash, cut it in quarters, and lay skin side down in a pan. Put some butter on the squash and sprinkle it with brown sugar and spices (cinnamon, nutmeg and salt). Bake at 375°F until it is tender, about 30 minutes

### Spaghetti squash

What about spaghetti squash? Good question. Spaghetti squash canbe boiled or oven steamed.

To boil it, simply put it into a pot of boiling water and simmer until it is fork tender (when you stab it with a fork, the fork slides out easily).

To oven steam, use a fork to punch 15 to 20 holes into the sides, equally distributed around the squash. Leave it whole and place it in a shallow baking pan with about a half an inch of water. Bake at 350°F until fork tender about 30 minutes.

Let the squash cool to lukewarm or room temperature, cut it in half and use a fork to pull out the spaghettifilled inside.

To reheat, you can batter fry, sauté with tomatoes, garlic and olive oil, steam or heat in butter and parsley over a low flame until warm.

### Summer squash

Despite its name, summer squash is grown right up to the first frost in mid- to late-October. My wife, Amy, likes this one when brushed with olive oil, seasoned with salt and pepper, and grilled. I prefer to slice them about a quarter inch thick and grill over medium heat about four to five inches above the fire for only two or three minutes on each side.

### Chayote squash

One of the newcomers that is gaining in popularity across metro Detroit is chayote squash. This variety comes from Central America. It's very similar to other varieties of squash in that it has a high moisture content and gets harder as it matures. It can be grilled, baked, stuffed, added to salads, or chutneys.

### Cucumbers

If cucumbers are your favorite squash, then the variations are limited only by your imagination. They are great raw, marinated, pureed, pickled, put into salads or even cooked in soup.

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## LOOKING AHEAD

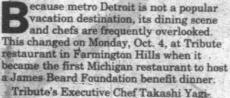
What to watch for in Taste next week:

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Antipasto, a family tradition

# CHEFS STIR UP THE

BY ELEANOR HEALD . SPECIAL



ashi was joined by four of our nation's top hefs, each focused on a distinct style of cuisine, yet showcasing America the melting pot.

Why did they come to metro Detroit? "All my chef friends are cooking here," said Roberto Donna, chef proprietor of Galileo/Il Laboratorio in Washington, DC. "We have a lot of fun when we get together."

Susanna Foo, chef/owner of her eponymous eatery in Philadelphia, remarked, "I met Takashi two years ago at a James Beard award event, and I was impressed. His cooking is like mine. I fuse Chinese and French, and he does Japanese and French.

### Food trends

Cheff proprietor David Burke of Park Avenue Cafe in both New York City and Chicago is best known for his innovative, contemporary American cuisine.

"My cooking is an ever-changing style with the seasons," he said. "As we move into the 21st century, chefs are focused on high-quality products because people are demanding the best with more pronounced aromas and

Burks said that diners are tired of overworked and under-flavored dishes. This has rought an influx of Asian influences, particularly Vietnamese and Korean, into American chefs' recines

At Galileo/Il Laboratorio, Roberto Donna has a new spin, not only on northern Italian dishes but on restaurant schematics. Galileo is a classical dining room, but within it is the small seven-table Il Laboratorio, where Donna presents a prix-fixe surprise to diners who reserve weeks in advance.

"Because I own an Italian restaurant, I hate to say this," he said. "But today's diners are going back to the Bistro era and French cooking is back in favor. Among chefs, there's also a trend to return to old, traditional

recipes, revived with new cooking techniques, making the dishes lighter."

Touted as the best Chinese chef in America, Susanna Foo sees a mixed culture dominance of foods in the new millennium

"With the freshest ingredients, I can combine classic Chinese cooking with classical French techniques to make delicate, new flavor combinations," she said.

"The availability of fresh produce in major U.S. cities is making French chefs very jealous," French native Jean Louis Palladin said. His two restaurants - Palladin in New York City and Napa in Las Vegas - are food Mec-

Today, a chef in America can go to the market and find the freshest ingredients from around the world," he said. "In the last 20 years, availability of fresh products has made the leap of a century. I look at what's available from the market and a recipe pops into my head, and I make it that day. Today, American chefs and their dishes can compete with the best cuisine in the world.

"But in the American melting pot, the dish needs to have a unique twist for diners to consider it exceptional."

Palladin insists that more is not better and says chefs, as well as home cooks, should focus on retaining the flavors of fresh ingredients in whatever dish is prepared.

### Michigan's top toque

Tribute's Takashi Yagihashi has made an impact on dining expectations in metro Detroit. The American melting pot theme for the James Beard Foundation dinner was his idea. It was orchestrated by Tribute's Maitre d' Mickey Bakst.

Takashi's Asian-influenced contemporary French cooking style concentrates on healthy, low-fat and organic produce. Peering into his crystal ball, he says American eating-out will resolve into two choices - fast food and highly specialized ....

"Italian restaurants will continue to do well, but classic French is becoming more important," he said. "Trends, however, will

Please see CHEFS, D2



Takashi Yagihashi, Executive Chef of Tribute,



David Burke, Chef/proprietor of Park Avenue Cafe in New York City and Chicago



Susanna Foo, Chef/proprietor of Susanna Foo



Roberto Donna, Chef/proprietor of Galileo/II Laboratorio in Washington, DC



Jean Louis Palladin, Chef/proprietor of Palladin in New York City and Napa in Las Vegas

PHOTOS BY RAY HEALD

## **FOCUS ON WINE**

# What difference does a winemaker make?



RAY & ELEANOR

Geyser Peak Winery, in the town of Geyserville in Sonoma County's (California) Alexander Valley, had a marginal brand image for many years. But in the 1990s, it has spiraled to a pinnacle of quality winemaking within its moderate price range.

Since his tenure began in 1989, Aussie winemaker Daryl Groom, has added energy and creativity to turn around the Geyser Peak

brand image and create new ones. His newest brand, Venezia, shows both his winemaking and marketing

In 1989, we met Groom on one of his first days in the U.S. and discussed his plans for Geyser Peak. Since then, Groom has made wine waves with his style of sauvignon blanc. He also envisioned producing California's best shiraz (syrah) and is buying some of the finest grapes grown in California.

Today, all Geyser Peak wines sport new, smart and distinctive packaging. We don't ever remember such a quick turnaround for a winery that decided it was going to compete in the marketplace with high-pro-

# Besting the competition

In the 1999 California State Fair wine competition, Geyser Peak was awarded the Golden Winery Award based on the number of medals earned by its wines.

"Daryl Groom is an incredible winemaker," said G.M. Pucilowski, chief judge. "This is the second year in a row that Geyser Peak has won this prestigious award."

since 1989 The winery earned six

bronze, three silver, six gold and three double gold medals, which included California's best sauvignon blanc (Geyser Peak 1998, \$12), cabernet franc (Geyser Peak 1996, \$25), and sangiovese (Venezia Nuovo Mondo 1996, \$22).

And one of our personal favorites among new releases from Geyser Peak is the Reserve Cabernet



Daryl Groom, Geyser Peak winemaker

"Since I came on board, we've developed association with top-quality growers and have secured some ultra-premium grapes," Groom remarked. "Geyser Peak as a brand now has a niche and is rightly viewed by the consumer as good drinking at a modest price. But today, the best California fruit has a high price tag. We didn't want to start another tier of wines under the Geyser Peak label at a higher price point, so we created Venezia as a home for top-flight fruit from our best growers. With this brand, we're carving out a new niche in the marketplace.

Groom knows that exceptional fruit is the key element in the creation of great wines. Venezia's grape growers play a role here. All wines under the Venezia label are made from grapes grown in vineyards, specially selected for superior growing conditions and consistent high-quality fruit. Once this hand-harvested fruit arrives at the winery, it is individually fermented to preserve unique characteris-

### Important growers

Groom cites important Napa and Sonoma County growers who have aided in his success. He empha-

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Season chicken with salt and

pepper and add to pot. Cover and

Add all remaining ingredients

except cheese and basil or parsley

minutes. Remove chicken breasts

Cook vegetable-pasta mixture

Spoon ratatouille orzo ragout

nto 4 bowls. Cut each chicken

breast horizontally into 2 pieces

and place over ragout. Top with

a tablespoon of mascarpone or

Parmesan cheese and garnish

with basil or parsley leaf. Serves

David Burke," Alfred A. Knopf,

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4 salmon fillets, each about 6

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simmer for 5 to 10 minutes or

until chicken is cooked.

and keep warm.

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4 basil leaves or parsley

1/2 cup mascarpone cheese

diced.

## Focus on Wine from page D1

year, we won't vineyard-desig-

Groom has been on a fast learning curve with his wines, especially with sangiovese and sauvignon blanc. The sales of sauvignon blanc, for instance, have been so brisk that production has more than tripled in the last two years.

Readers have inquired about spiraling California wine costs.

sizes, however, "the Venezia the reason: 1997, '98 and '99 are the latest trends. In spirits, wines will not necessarily have years of short supply, especially that's Single Distillery Cognac, the same grower recognition in the North Coast. These years delivering the personal style of each year. We've established will be a distant memory when the individual distillery in which high standards, and if the fruit harvest 2000 and beyond hit. it is developed. The following does not meet them in a given Because of increased planting, predictions for merlot in 2000 are 15 million more cases in the

Chardonnay shows the same aggressive increase with 16.5 first autumn fire. Izambard is million more cases. Will prices smooth and mellow with scents decrease? Most likely. For the of violets, vanilla, caramelized top wines? Unlikely. sugar and ripe peach-honey.

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The James Beard Foundation

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All wines for the Beard Foundation event were compliments of the Robert Mondavi Winery, I find this most fitting since it was Robert Mondavi, who in the late 1960s and early 1970s, went around the world introducing millions of people to his wines, the Napa Valley, and California's overall wine potential. A

parallel can be made with the Epoch Restaurant Group (owners of Tribute) and its showcasing of fine dining in metro Detroit The first James Beard event was not just Tribute's but a recognition of the area's cuisine and its excellence.

See recipes inside on Page D3

# Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the Here's a twist on pumpkin pie

See related Twist on Tradition Randy Emert, Paint Creek Cider - Pinch ground nutmeg column on Taste front. Recipe Mill & Restaurant in Rochester.

PUMPKIN CRANBERRY PIE

roasted, peeled and cooled (about 1 1/2 cups) 1/2 cup dried cranberries soaked in brandy overnight

1 medium pumpkin - seeded,

1/2 cup nonfat yogurt 1 cup nonfat milk 1/4 cup orange juice

1/4 ounce gelatin 1/2 cup brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon ground cinna1 low-fat pie shell, baked

Sprinkle gelatin into cold milk to bloom. Heat milk over low heat just long enough to dissolve gelatin and set aside.

In food processor, blend pumpkin, yogurt, orange juice, sugar and spices. Add milk while processor is running. Scrape mixture

Drain cranberries and fold them into the pumpkin puree. Pour mixture into baked pie shell and chill

Twist from page D1

No matter what type of squash you select, there will always be a

delicious recipe for it. I have won seven medals at the World "WHERE SAVING MONEY IS ALWAYS IN GOOD TASTE" selected a couple of my favorites for you to try at home. I hope you 2183 17 Mile Rd. at Dequindre

enjoy them as much as we have. Randy Emert of Clarkston is Executive Chef of the Paint Creek Cider Mill & Restaurant in Rochester. He is a graduate of Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

and was captain of the 1996 Michigan Culinary Team, which Culinary Salon. In fact, Emert has received numerous medals and awards as a result of his participation in competitions since 1991

. Look for his next column in Taste on Dec. 19.

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# Outstanding chefs share recipes from America's Melting Pot

See related America's melting pot on Taste front. Look for set aside.

Asian products in specialty mar-

STEAMED YOUNG PHEASANT **DUMPLING WITH ASIAN** VEGETABLES IN A

LEMONGRASS BASIL BROTH **Dumpling stuffing:** 8 ounces ground young pheasant

2 ounces ground pork but! 2 ounces ground pork fat 2 ounces steamed julienne

savoy cabbage 1 ounce steamed julienne sh itake mushrooms

1 whole egg about 2 minutes. Place Asian veg-1 tablespoon soy sauce etables into boiling broth and cook until tender. Using small soup 2 teaspoons fresh ginger bowls, ladle in vegetable broth and

1 tablespoon sugar 1 tablespoon Saké

1 tablespoon sesame of Salt, pepper, and cavenne

pepper to taste 30 wanton wrappers

Place all ingredients in a bowl and mix well until sticky. Place about 1/2 ounce of mixture on each wonton skin. Make any shape

ASIAN VEGETABLES

1/2 cup each of julienne bok choy, sliced bamboo shoots, sliced lotus root bean sprouts, daikon sprouts, sliced Japanes cucumber, julienne red onion, julienne green onion, and julienne fresh ginger 1 teaspoon black sesame

POACHED CHICKEN BREASTS WITH RATATOUILLE

immediately. Serves 10.

1 1/2 cups chicken broth 1 cup canned tomato sauce 4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts, about 6 ounces

ORZO RAGOUT

Mix vegetables in a bowl and

LEMONGRASS-BASIL BROTH

2 cups lemongrass, chopped

1/2 cup ginger, peeled and

1 jalapeno pepper, chopped

3 ounces basil, chopped

Salt and pepper to taste

Place all ingredients in a large

saucepan and simmer 20 minutes

Strain through a coffee filter and

Steam dumplings in steamer for

place 3 dumplings in center. Serve

Recipe compliments of Execu-

e Chef Takashi Yagihashi

Tribute restaurant, Farmington

turn to pan. Heat to boiling

To build the dish:

2 quarts chicken broth

1 quart dashi stock

chopped

1 cup Saké

Coarse or kosher salt and freshly-ground pepper to

1 red bell pepper, diced

1 vellow bell pepper, diced 1 zucchini, diced

1 yellow squash, diced 1 small eggplant, not peeled

cocoa powder

stemmed and halved 6 baked devil's food cuppaper liners, if used)

6 tablespoons chocólate syrup or fudge topping

and vanilla; beat to form soft peaks. Set aside. In medium bowl combine strawberries and remaining 2 tablespoons sugar; toss light-

zontally in half. Place bottom of each cupcake on individual serving plate; top with 1/2 cup strawberries and 1/3 cup cream mixture Cover with cupcake top; garnish with remaining cream mixture and strawberries. Drizzle each

late syrup. Makes 6 servings. Nutrition information per serving: 550 cal. 31 g fat, 115 mg chol., 400 mg

serving with 1 tablespoon choco-

Freshly-ground pepper to taste Black Bean Sauce (recipe fol-

1 tablespoon soy sauce

lows) 1 tablespoon peeled, finely julienned gingerroot 1 tablespoon peeled, finely

nally in 2 or 3 places, being careful

oil in a large ovenproof skillet.

about 1 1/2 minutes per side.

When it is hot, add fillets and cook

salmon is browned on both sides,

plates, spoon sauce over and gar-

over high heat, turning once, until

julienned carrots or red radishes (optional) Slash each salmon fillet diago-

gingerroot not to cut all the way through, so the marinade will penetrate the fish. Place fillets in a shallow

Mix 1/4 cup of olive oil, the vodka, soy sauce, and some pepper; spoon over the salmon. 1 tablespoon chopped red bel Refrigerate 1 hour, turning once pepper

Meanwhile prepare the Black Bean Sauce and place in a medium cilantro leaves Wash black beans and place in a small bowl. Cover with warm

Preheat broiler with a rack 4 to water and soak for 2 minutes; inches from heat source. train well and sourceze out ar

Remove fish from marinade and remaining liquid. Mix with the add marinade to the sauce. Bring vodka. sauce to a boil, reduce heat to low Heat oil in a medium saucepar and keep warm while cooking the and add the black beans, shallots, garlic and gingerroot. Cook over high heat; stirring for 5

minutes or until garlic is lightly browned. Add the vinegar. Mix the cornstarch with the stock in a small bowl and add to the saucepan. Mix well and and serve. Serves 4. bring to a boil. Reduce the heat to low and cook for 20 minutes more or until cornstarch has lost

1 tablespoon chopped fresh

Place fish on a broiler pan and broil, without turning, just until fillets are done, about 5 minutes. its raw taste. Mix in the bell Divide fillets among 4 dinner pepper and cilantro: remove

and serve. Serves 4. BLACK BEAN SAUCE

1 tablespoon fermented dried black beans

nish with a little of the gingerroot

and carrots or radishes, if using,

1 tablespoon vodka 1 tablespoon com oil 2 shallots, finely chopped

2 garlic cloves, finely

GAMBERETTI ALLA SANTARELLI chopped 1 tablespoon peeled, grated 2 pounds shrimp in shells, heads on

2 teaspoons white wine vine 1 cup plive oil 5 ounces unsalted butter

1 1/2 cups fish or chicken 4 garlic cloves, smashed

4 lemons, thinly sliced

1 1/2 teaspoons salt

The sauce can be prepared 3 to

4 days in advance, covered and

refrigerated or frozen for up to 1

nonth. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

From "Chinese Cuisine: The

Fabulous Flavors and Innovative

Recipes of North America's

Finest Chinese Cook"by Susanna

Foo. Chapters Publishing Ltd.

3 teaspoons black peppe 1 teaspoon Hungarian paprika

3 teaspoons Tabasco sauce 1 tablespoon dried, red hot

In a large sauté pan, sauté gar lic in heated olive oil, over medium-high heat for 2 minutes. Add butter; cook for 1 minute. Add

After 30 seconds, add shrimp and sauce ingredients. Cook over medium heat for an additional 2 1/2 minutes. Remove from heat

> From "Cooking in Piedmont" by Roberto Donna, Food Con cepts Marketing Corp., 1996

## Strawberry splits: Easy dessert kids can make ly. To assemble, cut cupcakes hori

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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simple ingredients. DEVIL'S FOOD STRAWBERRY SPLITS

but very easy dessert from a few

(Preparation time 15 min 11/2 cups whipping cream 1/4 cup sugar

2 tablespoons unsweetened

1 teaspoon vanilla extract 2 pint baskets (12 ounces each) strawberries.

cakes, unfrosted (remove

In large mixer bowl, combine cream, 2 tablespoons sugar, cocoa

sodium, 63 g carbo, 5 g fiber, 6 g Recipe from California Strau

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# MEDICAL

### Headache prevention

Oakland Physical Therapy, P.C. will present "Headache: Physical Therapy Management & Prevention, at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28. Program emphasizes management and prevention of chronic headache and TMJ. Presented at the Providence Park Medical Center, Suite B124, 47601 Grand River Ave., Novi. No charge, call (248) 380-3550.

### Stop smoking Breathe-free stop smoking pro-

Dr. Arthur Weaver will be held Jan. 6, 10-14, 18 of 2000 at the Livonia Library auditorium in the City Hall Complex (5 Mile and Farmington roads). Call (734) 466-2535 for information. Program start at 7 p.m. and

### Vegetarian event

The 12th Annual Vegetarian Holiday Tasting Extravaganza will be held from 11:30-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 at the Metropolitan Adventist School, 15585 Haggerty Rd. Tickets sell out early. You'll have the opportunity to taste dozens of delicious vegetarian entrees, salads and desserts in a festive holiday atmosphere. Adults \$10; children 2-12 \$3. Call Sue Parce (734) 495-3602.

### **Arthritis lecture**

Providence Medical Center in Novi, 47601 Grand River Ave., will hold a lecture on "Arthritis: Hip and Knee Problems," from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 20. This program presented by Michael Haynes, M.D. will focus on current arthritis medication, treatment options and hip and knee replacement. To register call (877)

### New cancer therapy To find out about the latest strategy

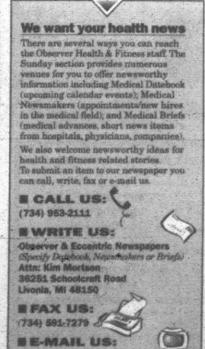
in the battle against cancer attend, "Cancer Vaccines: A New Weapon in the War on Cancer," a free community program sponsored by the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center. The program will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19 at Livonia West Holiday Inn (on Six Mile road just east of I-275). Registration is encouraged. Call (800) 742-2300 enter category 7870°

### Head-to-toe exams

The America Diabetes Association presents "Head to Toe," exams from 9 11 a.m. and 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20 at Henry Ford OptimEves Super Vision Center, 35184 Central City Parkway in Westland, Free blood pressure testing, eye care presentations and free body fat testing will be offered, Call (888) DIABETES ext.

### Immunization clinic

An immunization clinic for children will be held from 4-7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21 in the Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road at Newburgh in Livonia. \$5 fee per child and covers all vaccines your child needs (except chickenpox). Call (877) 345-5500. Don't forget your records.



## October is Spinal Health Month

# Lower back pain shouldn't be neglected

any of us go through each day typing on a computer, bending or lifting items, gardening, taking care of our children and playing sports. If not done properly, these activities can cause pain or injury which may become chronic if left untreated.

Because of the importance of taking care of the back and spine, doctors of chiropractic are using their knowledge of the spinal column and nervous system to promote the American Chiropractic Association's (ACA) national observance, Spinal Health Month, dur

ng the month of October In collaboration with the National declaration, Governor John Engler recently named October to be Spinal Health Care Month in Michigan.

"We are excited with Governor Engler's support of chiropractic for Michigan's citizens. This declaration represents an important shift in the paradigm of health care. The essential need of chiropractic care is evident as ever. Chiropractic's efforts of providing natural, safe and effective care to the spine and nerve system are well recognized and applauded," stated Dr. Kevin O'Dell, chiropractor in Westland.

### Universal problem

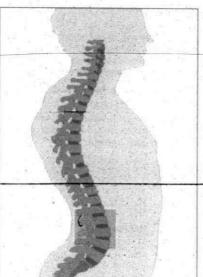
"Back pain is pervasive in our society. Eighty percent of us will suffer from it at some point in our lives, and 50 percent of us will suffer from back pain this year alone," said James A. Mertz. DC, DACBR, president of the American Chiropractic Association (ACA).

"Low-back pain is the most common work complaint experienced by Ameri cans today. Many Americans today are health and body conscious. We want to look and feel our best by taking care of our bodies-exercising, getting

and eye exams and by getting enough sleep. In ignore the focal point of where much of the pain associated with our daily activities originatesour spine," Mertz added. The central

nervous system originates in the brain and channels down through the spinal column, extending to every part of the body. A misalignment of the spine may result in nerve interference, resulting in headaches, low-back and neck pain,

among other problems. Listen to your body. Use preventive measures at work and at home. The American Chiropractic Association recommends the following tips to help reduce the risk of spinal injury:



to take frequent stretch breaks while working on your computer The more hours per day you use your computer, the greater the risk of discomfort While work

While at the

office, remember

ing on your comouter, sit with your knees at approximately a 90- to 120-degree angle. Using an angled foot rest to support your feet may help you sit more comfortably

Make sure your chair fits correctly. Allow for two inches between the front edge of the seat and the back of your

you can rest while you're reading what. is on your computer screen. Avoid twisting and turning motions. Always bend from the knees, not your waist, when lifting anything heavier than 10 percent of your body

knees. The chair should tilt back so

Warm up and stretch before any physical activity, including all sports, raking, gardening and shoveling snow.

weight, such as a child or a heavy box.

Be aware of your body form and technique; stand as erect as possible and let your legs and arms do the work, not your back. Allow your body and muscles time to cool down after such an

It is important to get a good night's rest. Choose a comfortable supportive mattress as well as a pillow that supports the weight of your head, reducing the risk of back or neck pain.

The key to spinal health is prevention; listen to your body's warning signals and adjust your lifestyle. If you do experience pain for more than one or two days despite using these preventive measures, consult your local chiro

Doctors of chiropractic are trained to identify the cause of the problem and adjust or manipulate the spine to encourage the body's natural healing process More than 20 million Americans sought chiropractic care last year for spinal injuries and pain.

The O'Dell Chiropractic Life Center s hosting a "Patient Appreciation Day" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 at 1214 W. Wayne Road in Westland. Doctors of chiropractic, who are members of the Michigan Chiropractic Council, will be planning similar events throughout the month in recognition of Spinal Health Care Month

According to O'Dell, all chiropractic care Oct. 30 will be complimentary to all families and individuals in observance of Spinal Health Care Month.

For information contact O'Dell Chiro practic Life Center at (734) 728-8100

# Concussions more than a bump on the head

Athletes who take a serious blow to the head on | Just because an athlete says he or the field, court or ice should see a doctor immediately and leave the game for the day if they lose conscious ness or have persistent or delayed symptoms, according to new concussion guidelines based on the latest scientific research and endorsed by six major medical

If their symptoms last more than 15 minutes, the guidelines say, athletes need to be monitored for up o a week and return to competition gradually based on tolerance of increasing physical demands. If their symptoms worse, they should head straight for the mergency room.

The new recommendations give doctors and coaches a cautious, science-based consensus standard for lealing with one of the most common sports injuries. They are published in the current issue of the American Journal of Sports Medicine by a team led by Edward Wojtys, M.D., professor of surgery in the University of Michigan Health System.

"Just because an athlete says he or she 'feels fine' doesn't mean he or she should get right back in the rofessional athletic careers, and left too many ama- every athlete who sustains a concussion. eurs with lasting problems," says Wojtys, an ortho-U-M Athletics Department. "As we discover more together to protect athletes using the most current giate sports leagues.

Researchers'

question: Is

chocolate a

food or drug?

women, comprising nearly half of all

food cravings. What is it about choco-

Researchers at the Arizona Preven-

tion Center at the University of Ari-

zona review studies of the chemical,

biological, psychological and nutrition-

al properties of chocolate, finding that

no solid evidence has "pinpointed

exactly how chocolate induces its drug-

They look at dozens of studies exam-

ining factors like motivating chemosen-

sory characteristics, desired psy-

chopharmacologic effects and theorized

self-medication of nutritional or neuro-

chemical deficiencies as possible expla-

While all those factors and more may

contribute, the researchers say "the

sensory reward of chocolate, shaped by

physiological state and cognitive fac-

tors, is an especially potent force and

appears to be the predominant factor

They conclude with a reminder to

health professionals that, whatever the

cause, "chocolate cravings are real."

late that causes these cravings?

like effects."

she 'feels fine' doesn't mean he or she should get right back in the

Edward Wojtys, M.D.

The guidelines endorse the use of neuropsychological testing on the sidelines as part of the physical exam. They stress that a full examination by a physician usually can best judge the effects of concussion.

Above all, the authors state, only more research well the brain can recover from concussion, and how best to evaluate and treat injured athletes. From

The guidelines were formulated after a 1997 conpedic surgeon and associate team physician for the ference that brought together representatives of cussion victims who had a second brain injury soon prominent medical societies whose members treat after their first concussion, but research strongly about brain functions, science and sport must come athletes, and major national professional and colle

Experts define concussion as an alteration of cere bral function. Common symptoms include headache, dizziness, nausea, brief loss of consciousness, vertigo, light-headedness, ringing in the ears, difficulty concentrating, amnesia, vomiting and balance problems.

"The signs can be subtle and can clear up quickly or last hours or days," said Wojtys. "But even after symptoms are gone, neurological research has shown that lasting 'bruises' on brain tissue may still be present. Rest, sleep, protection from additional impact and abstinence from alcohol can allow the brain to

Meanwhile symptoms that are delayed, more severe or worsen over time can signal serious problems, including blood clots in the brain. With the advent of sophisticated medical imaging, the diagnowill answer questions about how quickly and how sis of such problems is made easier - but only if the person is adequately examined.

More than 300,000 American athletes sustain conunior high and high school squads to college and cussions or other mild to moderate brain injuries professional teams, they recommend large-scale stud- each year, according to the Centers for Disease Conies of brain injuries, standardization of post-concus- trol, but a 1991 survey found that a third did not see game. Concussion has already cut short too many sion tests and a database to follow the progress of a doctor. Most sports-related concussions occur in people ages 15 to 24.

No reliable statistics exist for the number of conts that such repeated blows to the brain are likely to cause lasting damage.

### **INFLUENZA. PNEUMONIA CLINICS**

Now offering pneumonia shots for ton Road. Call (734) 422-5010. \$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered at the Commerce store Saturday, Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to noon at 3010 Union Lake Farmer Jack flu immunizations

are \$10 each. 100 percent reim-It is the most commonly craved food ursable for Medicare B cardholders. in North America, especially among Now offering pneumonia shots for \$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered Sat, Oct. 30 from 2-5 p.m. at the Farmington store at 22128 Farmington Road,

Garden City Hospital will offer flu/pneumonia vaccines from 1-4 p.m. City. \$10 flu shot; \$9 with Kroger Medicare Part B cards. Pneumonia

Garden City Hospital will offer flu/pneumonia vaccines from 1-4 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Kroger grocery store on Farmington and Eight Mile road in Livonia. \$10 flu shot; \$9 with and registration is required. If you are \$10 each. 100 percent reim-Kroger Card and no charge for bring in proof that you have bursable for Medicare B cardholders. seniors with Medicare Part B cards. Pneumonia shots, \$25.

Flu shots by Botsford Hospital at Wellness Center at Bentley is located Shots will be offered at the South-Livonia Mall will be offered from 9 at 15100 Hubbard at Five Mile Road field store from 2-5 p.m. Wednesday, a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20 at between Farmington and Merriman. Oct. 27 at 29800 Southfield Road the Garden Court area (near security | Farmer Jack flu immunizations near 12 Mile Road office) "G" Mall entrance. There will are \$10 each. 100 percent reimbe a \$5 charge. Call (248) 476-1160.

■ Farmer Jack flu immunizations appointment only between 9-11:30 \$25. Check with your physician. are \$10 each: 100 percent reim- a.m. and 1.3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. Shots will be offered at the pursable for Medicare B cardholders. 4 at Sheldon Park, 10800 Farming- Northville store Sunday, Oct. 24

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Farmer Jack flu immunizations

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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)

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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 stores from 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16 132 Merriman 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 Ferd Road near Wildwood

Garden City Hospital will offer flu/pneumonia vaccines from 1-4 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Kroger grocery store on Merriman and Michigan Ave . in Westland. \$10 flu shot: \$9 with Kroger Card and no charge for seniors with Medicare Part B cards. Pneumonia shots, \$25. Art Van Furniture Store, 8300 Wayne Road in Westland will

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MEDITATION Learn to decrease your response to stress, lower your blood pressure and calm your mind. Pre registration and free required at onvenience, Botsford Integrated Medicine in Walled Lake also offers a Meditation program. MAMMOGRAPHY

Mammography: What you Providence Hospital and Medical should know. Sponsored by Women's Imaging Department Mission Health Medical Center Dr. James E. Selis, section chief Mile Road at Newburgh. The fee of Mammography Providence is \$5 per child and covers all vac-Hospital, will discuss who's at risk for breast cancer, advantages of early diagnosis and mammography/ultrasound and breast stereo-tactics. The event runs from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile road, Newburgh. Lunch will be provid

## WED, OCT. 27

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Ave.) in Novi. The conference is

ree and space is limited. Call

## FRI, OCT. 29

(877) 345-5500.

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### WED, NOV. 10

**ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT** A support group for family members, friends and caregivers of person afflicted with Alzheimer's Disease or related disorders. Free of charge sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association. Group meets at 7 p.m. in Classroom #3 of the Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building. Call

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"It is legal firearms which also result in many, many deaths."

must be reduced.

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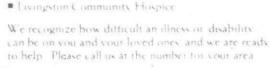
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## Clinics from page D5

tion. Cost, \$10 per person. Members of the Medicare Part B insurance plan may show their card for a free vaccine. Call (800) 880-0020 for questions.

Oakwood Healthcare Center - Westland will offer shots from 2-4 p.m. Oct. 14: 5-7

vided by Michigan's Visiting Nurses Associa- p.m. Oct. 21; 9-11 a.m. Oct. 30 and Saturday 36555 Warren Road, Call (734) 414-9000. Nov. 6 at 2001 S. Merriman, Suite 100. Call Influenza shots are \$5; pneumonia immu-(734) 727-1000. Influenza shots are \$5; pneu-nizations, \$25. monia immunizations, \$25.

chronic pelvic pain.

Dr. Peters says.

Oakwood Healthcare Center - North Westland will offer shots from 2-4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20; and 4-7 p.m. Oct. 26 at

Presbyterian Village 9 a.m.-noon Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 32001 Cherry Hill Road in Westland. Call (734) 728-5222. Influenza shots are \$5; pneumonia immunizations, \$25.

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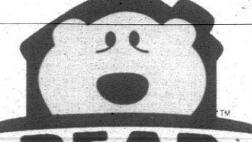
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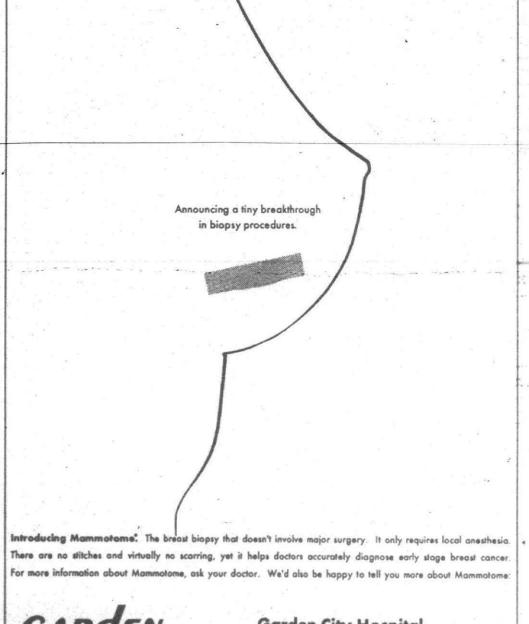
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But dozens of times throughout the day, ne crawls out from beneath the rack, washes the grease off his hands and heads to a tiny corner of his cluttered shop. That's where "D.J." the auto mechanic becomes "The the revenue they bring does little more than Cyberpaperboy," publisher of a very popular pay for his cost of Internet access and Web Web site (www.cyberpaperboy.com) that just server fees. may be one of the Internet's best resource

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Akerley has no illusions about his skills. T'm not making any claims about being any sort of journalist," he says in the coma news junkie. I love the news. I have since I and established media companies

ular paperboy, only I distribute the news on the Internet. I'm what you'd call a Cyberpa-

And David Akerley is living proof of that. In his own The 43-year-old Akerley does it very well. right, he's very much a sort He posts his links so fast that often major breaking stories can be found on the Cyber-Akerley is the proud paperboy Web site before you hear about them on radio or TV. So far this year, more

> ewspapers have subscribers. His Web site has links to newspapers in every state in the country, thousands of them, as well as dozens of worldwide papers. There are also plenty of resources, from computer help to TV listings, online dictionaries, chat rooms and the like

> Akerley does this all essentially for free Though he runs some banner ads on his site.

"I have no illusions about being another Matt Drudge," he says, speaking of the con-On his Web site, Akerley posts headline troversial online gossip and rumormonger. "I really like fixing cars. I just also happen to like the Internet and news. I'm lucky that can do all three all day long."

The Internet, he says, continues to amaze him daily. "It's like being in the world's greatest library, only better. Everything's ight there at the click of a mouse."

What he most appreciates about the Internet is the access it gives everyday people to vast amounts of information, information puter corner of his auto repair shop. "I'm just that used to be the exclusive property of big reach Mike through his Web site at

t's said that with the was a kid. And I love the Internet. So I put "In terms of access, the average person is Internet, everyone has a the two passions together. I'm just like a reg- no longer dependent on big media," he says. "We can now get all sides of a story on our own, with just a few mouse clicks. I think in the long run, that makes the professional media more accountable."

Make no mistake, Akerley is not a media basher. Quite the contrary.

"I have enormous respect for real journalists," he says. "It consider it to really be a noble profession. I spend a lot of time every day scanning their headlines and linking to their stories, and I have to say that, day in and day out, I think they're doing a pretty good job.

The Cyberpaperboy says he feels the role of his Web site is to help people focus their information and news needs. "There's now so much out there on the Internet I feel like I'm performing a valuable service just pointing people in the right direction.

So, purely for the love of it, Akerley says he'll keep spending 20-30 extra hours every week cyber-delivering the news links between brake jobs.

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TUE, OCT. 19 WORK AFTER 2000

The workplace and the concept of job security have changed drastically in the last quarter of the 20th century. To find out what is in store in the 21st century, come to Schoolcraft College, for a program on the world of work in the new millennium. The programs begins at 7 p.m. in the McDowell Center. The fee is \$7.50 for the general public and \$5 for any school or college student. Call Donna Nordman for information, (734) 462-4421.

WED, OCT. 20

TECHNOLOGY CONFERENCE The Detroit Oracle User Group will host their year-end technolo gy 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.dougmi.grg or call Eric Stegmeyer at (248) 626-6800.

**BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L** Meets from 7-8:30 a.m. Laurel Park Chapter, Archie's Restau rant, 30471 Plymouth Rd., Livonia and Metro Livonia. The American Table 33501 West Eight Mile, near Farmington Road. Call the BNI office (810) 323,3800.

FRI, OCT. 22

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WED, OCT. 27 **BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L** OCT. 25-26

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**TUE, OCT. 28 BUSINESS EXPO** 

The Detroit Regional Chamber and National Association of Pur chasing Management-Metro Detroit are presenting Business MarketPlace '99 - "Unparalleled Opportunities for Buyers and Suppliers," Thursday, Oct. 28, at the Burton Manor in Livonia. This full-day expo helps area suppliers meet corporate purchasing executives through the Procurement Pavilion, purchasing department introductions, electronic commerce demonstrations, Supplier Showcase and more. Cost for the event, which is open from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., is \$25 for Chamber members, \$35 for nonmembers. For more information, contact Rosemary Tokatlian at (313)

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