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Canton Observer

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

We're making a list and checking it twice

Are you affiliated with a group or organization that is planning a cool holiday activity or program? If so, the Observer Newspapers would like to hear from you. Send us the information about your activity or program and we'll include it in our upcoming holiday shopper.

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Special Projects Editor Ralph R. Echtinaw Observer Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150

OR FAX TO:

Ralph at (734) 591-7279

OR E-MAIL TO: rechtinaw@oe.homecomm.net

Letters must be postmarked by Friday, Nov. 5.

THE WEEK AHEAD

SUNDAY

Pin down a cure: The Mammastatin Research Institute of Ann Arbor will host a Breast Cancer Awareness Month fundraising event, "Pin Down a Cure," from 7-p.m. to midnight at Super Bowl on Ford Road. All proceeds will support clinical trials of Mammastatin at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Texas. Tickets are \$20 at the door.

MONDAY

Be a star: The Canton Seniors Play Theatre Group meets at 2 p.m. to begin working on its spring production, "The Scheme of the Driftless Shifter." Rehearsals for the play begin in November and performances are in May. A full cast of characters and workers is needed. For information call the senior program desk, (734) 397-5444.

TUESDAY

Local government: The Canton Township Board of Trustees meets at 7 p.m. in the administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center.

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Driver to face charge in crash

of manslaughter in the death of a friend in a September traffic crash in

Sarah Cappuccitti, 20, is expected to be arraigned Monday afternoon in 16th District Court on a charge of manslaughter with a motor vehicle, said Sgt. Wes McKee, supervisor of the Livonia Police Department traffic bureau. A warrant for Cappuccitti was approved last week by the Wayne County prosecutor's office.

Cappuccitti was at the wheel of a -1988 Ford Tempo the evening of Sept. 20 when the car left eastbound I-96 west of Wayne Road. The car went up the southern embankment, through a fence, across the service drive and struck a tree, landing on its roof.

Front-seat passenger Alisha Roberson, 17, also of Canton, died of injuries from the crash en route to the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann

Cappuccitti and two other passen-gers, Natalie Reynolds and Sarah Vitto, both of Canton, were also hospi-

If convicted, Cappuccitti could face a sentence of up to 15 years in prison.

Legislators to discuss funding

EDUCATION SUMMIT

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER ecomm.net

How will Proposal A, charter schools, vouchers and tuition tax credits impact the future of public education?

Those are some of the topics to be discussed during a statewide education summit Monday night at Plymouth Salem High School, sponsored by the Michigan Citizens for Fairness in Public School Funding.

"We have a lot of new state repreentatives and senators, some of whom aren't aware of issues like Proposal A and school funding," said Mark Slavens of Canton, chairman of the

Please see SUMMIT, A2

A little fowl play in Heritage Park



eeding time: Ruth Norman Owen, 21, tosses bread to the ducks and gulls in Heritage Park Thursday. She was there with her nanny, Lauren Cashman, who said Ruth really enjoys coming to the park regularly to feed the "gucks," as she would pronounce it.



Middle school changes raise

concern

■ The addition of Discovery Middle School in Canton and boundary changes for all 4 middle schools next fall - drew mixed reaction in a forum Wednesday.

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.home

Nearly a dozen people spoke out against proposed boundary changes for Plymouth-Canton middle schools at Wednesday's forum held at Pioneer Middle School

Approximately 50 parents and interested residents showed up to hear about the changes and voice their concerns, which will affect nearly 800 students in the 2000-01 school year when Discovery Middle School opens. Much of the discussion centered on

Discovery, Canton's first middle school now under construction on Hanford Road. Students living on the west side of Canton Center Road, who can literally see the building, won't be among those attending the school because district officials don't want students crossing the busy street

Instead, those students will be bused miles away to Pioneer.

The biggest tongue-lashing came from former school board president E.J. McClendon.

"I was flabbergasted when I saw the scheme for the assignment of kids," McClendon told members of the housing and facility committee.

McClendon said that, as a member of the planning committee for Discovery, he told neighborhood residents their children would be attending the new

"The whole premise was the kids who lived near the school would go there," added McClendon. "Whoever was doing the planning didn't care about kids. Children who live within visual distance of the school should be going there

David Blackbird said he just moved from Seattle, Wash., and chose to purchase a home near Discovery because it was within walking distance.

Now you want to bus my son 3.2 iles away to Pioneer; it doesn't make any sense," said Blackford. "One of the reasons I bought my house is the school. And now, I think you've deval-

Please see MIDDLE SCHOOL. A2

Internet access debate clouds cable transfer

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

sdaniel@oe homecomm.net

All out war between AT&T and a coalition of Internet service providers has been declared with Canton and Plymouth townships serving as the latest battlegrounds.

See related story page A3

Both communities must decide by Nov. 13 whether or not to approve transfer of MediaOne's cable television franchise to AT&T. At issue is the idea of "Open Access."

OpenNET, a coalition of more than 800 ISPs around the country - including colossus America On Line - wants townships to AT&T/MediaOne to open its Broadband network for their use.

Representatives from both sides argued in front of the township boards

Tuesday in separate study sessions The Plymouth Township board will next discuss these issues at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2 at a study session meeting held in the board meeting room at 42350 Ann Arbor Road. The public is invited

Please see INTERNET ACCESS, A3

Two new auto suppliers set up shop in Canton

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

A pair of automotive suppliers are

coming to Canton.

Du-Plast and Uni Boring both received tax abatements from the Township Board of Trustees at its Oct. 12 meeting. About 170 new manufacturing and technical jobs will be creat-

"We hope we are successful," said Du-Plast Director of Operations Rick Silverman. "We are coming to Canton for that reason."

About 110 people are expected to work for Uni Boring. Company representative David Lindlbauer said most of the positions would be filled by a

staffing service initially. "Eventually," he added, "they will all

be full-time Uni Boring people."

Canton resident Robert McCausland spoke out against the abatements. which will be 50 percent for eight years for both companies.

"The tax abatement program in Canton should be put aside and put up to a vote on the next ballot," said McCausland, who has voiced similar concerns in the past. "It should be up to the people how we want to spend our money

While he generally doesn't like abatements, Supervisor Tom Yack disagreed with the resident. He said by law, an "advisory" issue can't be placed on the ballot in a charter township such as Canton.

The duration and level of tax abatements are determined by preset township criteria.

Please see AUTO FIRMS, A7

Police go high-tech at Walker Winter



Public Safety Day: Canton Police Officer Eric Kolke, a member of the Western Wayne Special Operations Team, demonstrates the smoke grenade launcher for group of fourth-graders during Canton's Public Safety Day at Walker Winter Elementary School Oct. 14. For more photos, please turn to page A4 in today's Observer.

Police cite 4 stores for tobacco sales to minors

Four Canton businesses were cited for selling tobacco to

The township police department's special enforcement unit conducted a decoy operation. Those cited included

Shell Gas at Ford and Haggerty roads.

Meijer's gas station on Ford

Amoco on Joy Road. Sunoco on Joy Road.

Child abuse

A 13-year-old Canton boy was placed in protective custody after township officers found evidence of physical abuse, accord-

ing to reports.

A middle school counselor contacted the department of social services and Canton police after a friend of the boy reported the huge Wednesday Police came to the school and interviewed the 13-year-old.

COP CALLS

Reports said multiple bruises were found on the boy's face and arm. Welt marks were found on his back.

"The boy's 40-year-old father is suspected of the abuse, according to reports. He's listed as being 6-feet tall, 240 pounds. A DSS worker took the boy to

his maternal grandparents. Assault

Canton Observer

Newsetand — per copy 15 Une year (All advertising published in the Canton Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable gate card, oppies of which are available from the advertising department, Canton Observer, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mit 48150, (734) 591-2300. The Canton Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer 8, Eccentric® ad-lasters have no authority to brind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

COMMUNITY BANK OF DEARBORN

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION

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.

north of Saltz Road, on the west side of Canton Center Road, in the

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her

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.

file will be made available upon request. A schedule of charges for such

pies of information in the nonconfidential portion of the application

MICHAEL J. ROSS

n Center Road, Canton Township, Michigan (south of Ford Road,

ent in writing with the regional director of the Federal Deposit

\$47.40 One year (Sr. Citizen)
\$38.00 One year (Out of County)
per copy 75 One year (Out of State)

A 27-year-old Canton woman was the victim of an assault and battery Monday.

The woman, a resident of the 41000 block of Old Michigan Numbers Avenue, was watching a movie with friends at her home shortly before midnight. A 26-year-old began arguing with a girlfriend,

year-old asked him to leave her home. Reports said the man then struck her without provocation, according to witnesses.

Property damage A 44-year-old Canton man's vehicle suffered an estimated \$300 damage after being keyed Reports said the man and a co-

worker at a township retailer have had on-going problems. The man told police he believed the co-worker, a 29-year-old female, caused the damage even though he didn't see her do it, reports

Canton Police responded to a total of 247 calls for the weekend of Oct. 15-17. Larcenies topped Canton man was there and the list with 19 calls. Sixteen false alarms were reported and a

Middle school from page A1

ued my home and those in my Whoever was doing the planning didn't care

will be walking to the new school. However, there's no contiguous sidewalk along Canton Center Road. "There's only a sidewalk

halfway there and it passes a bar," said Donovan. "I don't want my child being hit by someone who has a three-martini lunch." Some parents questioned why the district doesn't have crossing guards so students can safely

"My children live within walking distance of Discovery, so I don't understand why there aren't crossing guards instead of being bused to Pioneer," added Rita Smith.

"The district at this point doesn't have crossing guards for middle school students," said Chuck Portelli, committee member. "The school board could appro- coming up with equitable bound- will then get a letter confirming priate money for them, but it's aries is the location of the curnot likely before next Septem- rent middle schools.

Lisa Donovan lives south of about kids. Children who live within visual dis-Discovery, meaning her child tance of the school should be going there.' former school board president

> John Sidor, who has lived in his home for 17 years, wasn't happy this will be the second change for his children in three

Smith school, and now we have to move from East to West Middle School," complained Sidor. "You say you haven't changed the boundaries in 20 years, but did you take into consideration the elementary school boundary

Verna Anible, director of instruction for the school district, said the hardest part of

"There are four middle schools within 2 1/2 miles of each other. all in Plymouth and not near where most of the population lives," she said. "To have a neighborhood concept for middle schools just doesn't exist." Anible said the committee will

recommendation on middle school boundary changes to the board of education. Anible is hopeful the board will vote on the changes by the end of Students currently enrolled in fifth, sixth and seventh grades

take the suggestions into consid-

eration before making a final

Summit from page A1

certain school districts are getting state foundation allowances which are much larger than districts like Plymouth-Canton. "At the same time, the

inequities of school funding are a statewide issue," added Slavens. We need to move toward equi-Panelists for the event will include Sen. Gary Peters, D-

Bloomfield Township; Rep. George Mans, D-Trenton; Rep. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland; and state Board of Education member Dorothy Beardmore. Other state representatives

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group. "We want to show them who have confirmed their attendance include Rose Bogardus, D-Davison; Douglas Bovin, D-Gaylord; Julie Dennis, D-Muskegon; John Hansen, D-Dexter; Ruthann Jamnick, D-Ypsilanti; Thomas Kelly, D-Wayne; Gerald Law, R-Plymouth; and Lynne Martinez, D-Lansing. State Sen. Alma Wheeler-

Smith, D-Salem, has also confirmed she'll attend. The forum will be moderated by Tim Skubick, WWJ radio Lansing correspondent and host of his own public television show

Plymouth attorney John Stew-

Grades K-12th

All Subjects

Qualified Teachers

One-On-One

Affordable Rates

art, also a member of Michigan Citizens for Fairness in Public School Funding, is a strong backer of public education. That's not surprising, considering he has two sisters who are teachers and seven aunts and uncles who have taught in Michigan.

"Few people are aware there are 156 bills introduced in the legislature that impact public education," said Stewart. "We need to get bi-partisan legislative support for public schools." However, that may be difficult

considering Law is the only Republican who confirmed he'll attend the summit. The group sent out five sepa-

rate invitations to all 148 state mit drew 600 people as 14 state lawmakers, with only one Republican (Law) agreeing to attend. Senators Loren Bennett, R-Canton, and Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, have yet to tell in the Salem High School cafete the group if they'll attend. Rep. ria.

Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, has told forum leaders the summit is on his calendar.

That doesn't sit well with

"The Republicans don't want to take sides on vouchers, which would go against state Republican chairwoman Betsy DeVos who is in favor, or Governor John Engler who is against them. But we've got to start somewhere to influence public opinion," said Stewart. "We know the Democrats are not the majority in the House and Senate, but we are seeing some Republicans coming over," said

Last year the education sum-Slavens would like a similar or

larger crowd at this year's summit, which will be held at 7 p.m.



CITY OF PLYMOUTH SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE

The City of Plymouth will conducting a Special City Commission Meeting City Commission Chambers at 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI to swear in the new City Commissioners. These new Commissioners will be the four andidates that receive top votes from the General City Commission Election on Tuesday, November 2nd, 1999. Also, the swearing in of the andidate 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

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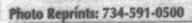
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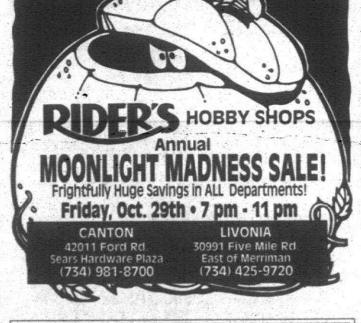






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Literacy Council is real winner in annual spelling bee



Rooting interest: Cheering on their favorite team, the "Funetic Phriends," sponsored by the Friends of the Plymouth District Library, at Wednesday's Community Literacy Council Spelling Bee are (from left) Plymouth residents Joan Gerigk, Sally Poux, Pat O'Hara (taking picture) and

munity Literacy Council Executive Director Kim Black applauds as 35th District Court Judge Ron Lowe, a director of the council. acts as official time keeper.





(C)A3

Teamwork: Members of "Spell Chicks," sponsored by Starkweather Adult / Alternative Education, (from left) Linda Lawson, Amy Trombley and Bernadette Morse, take their turn during the event at the Summit in Canton. A team sponsored by Friends of the Canton Public Library won the event for the second consecutive year.

Studio site still up in the air

We, at no time, intended to abandon that

BY SUE BUCK STAFF WRITER

The transfer of MediaOne's franchise agreement for Canton and Plymouth townships is still snagged over the company's lack of a public access studio in the communities, an attorney for the townships said last

"I would recommend to the McCarthy) to put MediaOne on notice that they are in major default," Tim Cronin said.

The period from Nov. 1 to Nov. 13 would be a good time to avoid losing the public access studio provision, Cronin said. . The transfer is required now

that AT&T has become Heights available to area resi-MediaOne's parent company dents via merger. MediaOne is scheduled to er of procurement for open a new billing office on MediaOne, spoke of the delays

(studio) obligation. Michael Grover,

MediaOne attorney

Nov. 1. The company has said it could eventually locate a new studio in the facility. MediaOne closed its Rhonda

Drive studio and billing office Supervisor (Kathleen Keen earlier this year when employees complained about odors from a nearby stamping plant, said Michael Grover, a

MediaOne attorney. "We, at no time, intended to review the franchise transfer to abandon that (studio) obligation." Grover stressed. The cable service provider has made a studio in Dearborn

John Gendron, senior manag-

new studio and office. "Haven't you ever dealt with overnment before?" quipped Keen McCarthy

As of Oct. 19, there was no final certificate of occupancy for ton Township. the new Canton Township office, pending a fire inspection, Keen McCarthy's question.

Plymouth Township Trustee the red tape."

"Everybody is dancing around this," Curmi said. mission to close the Rhonda hour," Grover added.

cable Broadband offerings.

own reasons," he added. Plymouth Township Treasur er Ron Edwards said he believes MediaOne has no

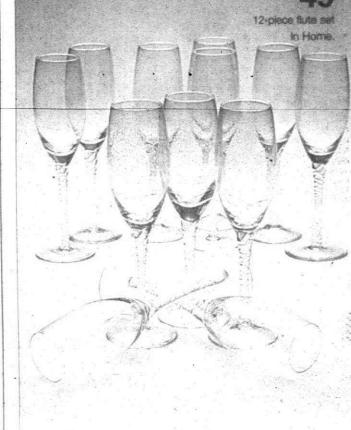
breached the agreement, for its

intention of building a new stu-MediaOne has a consortium service area made up of the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Can-

"John and his group have worked very diligently to get Gendron said in response to the new facility up and running." MediaOne's Grover said. "With the construction environ-Charles Curmi asked if any- ment in Michigan it took more body in Canton Supervisor Tom time than we expected. It has Yack's office could "cut through caused problems with our employees and disruptions for our customers:

"We are not happy with it. It MediaOne never asked per- has not been MediaOne's finest

> Amann added that AT&T made similar threats in the



timelyfinds



SHOPPING HOURS . MON SAT 10-9 . OPEN SUN AT NOON

Internet access from page A1

Sheldon Center Road in Canton in looking and preparing for a

to attend and offer comments. It is your business to make winners of your OpenNET attorney Bryan residents by letting them choose through coming high-speed cable access to

"The information superhighway is beckoning," he told Canton trustees. "With Broadband cable, it will look like the Autobahn instead of Ford Road at rush hour. AT&T wants you to et them turn it into a toll road with one port of entry."

AT&T/MediaOne countered that America On Line, through that if one company is allowed OpenNET, wants an unfair to provide high speed Internet advantage so that it can keep access in Canton or Plymouth, its dominant position in Inter-

"The township should refrain vice. from doing anything." MediaOne Michigan Director of Corporate Counsel Mike Grover told Canton trustees. "Regulations will stifle compe-

'Continual litigation'

ships would be embroiled in placed open access conditions on franchise transfers.

provide service," he added. Tim Cronin, attorney for Plymouth and Canton Townships, boards would be able to include those conditions.

no authority standing by itself to support the proposition that rage in southeastern Michigan.

"Unfortunately, I have found

attorney representing OpenNet group ing a "me, too" clause to the Tuesday. open access conditions of franchise-transfers would protect

explained. Essentially, the clause means any other company would have the same right to provide ser-

tives said an unlimited number of companies using its Broad-

AT&T Vice President Bob told Canton's board that wasn't Ryan predicted that the town- acceptable. "I'm worried if this ordinance continual litigation if they - passes that other companies sion is unfortunate, but given

"You will be required to determine which ISPs should Fellow Canton resident Steve Knoespel agreed said he was unsure if the said. "Speed is of the essence cable access.

the township board has the authority to require open born, Westland and Southfield mented. "It is your business to Amann said litigation and what happens in the town- by letting them choose through

stop AT&T/MediaOne from petition who the business winners and losers

Last spring, Portland, Ore., became the first municipality. to deny AT&T a monopoly on the municipalities, he subsequently sued Portland.

sion to U.S. Circuit Court. that Miami-Dade County, Angry residents this week rejected a proposal to AT&T/MediaOne representaimpose local regulations on

band network would result in a slowdown for Internet users. Angry MediaOne customers AT&T prevailed over competition in Dade County.

using their lines will clog my the cable industry's threats of access," said resident Rich

"If we open it up you'll degrade the speed of access," he sumers a choice in high-speed

Whatever the outcome in

Canton and Plymouth, Amann the same "mistake."

said the battle will continue to Communities such as Dear- between businesses," he comare watching with a keen eye make winners of your residents regulatory duties by the town- ships. Officials from each were competition who the business ships could be avoided. Attach- in the study session audience winners and losers are

"Congress had the wisdom ot to believe the threats then and this body is clearly wises Bryan Amann, than Congress," he said "The

only things threatened by competition are profits and compla

Hands-off approach University of Detroit Market-

battle over phone lines.

cable services. The company said neither OpenNET nor AT&T/MediaOne are arguing A federal judge ruled in the altruistically Both, he said. city's favor last month, but simply want dominant market

AT&T has appealed the deci- positions. InternetNews.com reported by both sides." Bernacchi said. OpenNET members have Florida, commissioners earlier more to lose in the fight, he

"If AT&T gets their way, down the line will probably In a statement to the press. have some difficulties (surviv) Greg Simon, OpenNET Coaliing). We're talking about contion CO-director, said that trol. AT&T wants ultimate con-

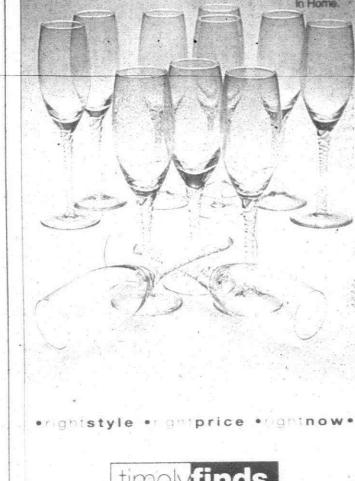
"The action by the members Commission has, for the most of the Dade County Commisapproach on the debate. lawsuits and denial of services However, in his Sept 1 speech at the National Associanot surprising," Simon said

on of Telecommunications "By giving in to the monopoly Officers and Advisors confer interests, the commission has ence in Atlanta, FCC Chaireffectively denied local conman William E. Kennard seemed to side with AT&T Amann said Canton and Ply-"We should resist the urge to

regulate because I think that it is likely that the market will mouth have a chance to avoid "Don't be in the business of At the point AT&T or any making winners or losers

monopoly in providing Internet

Staff writer Sue Buck con-



Students, officers learn from each other



Safety tips: Fiona Murphy-Fahlgren, 9, paises her hand, while classmate Kaitlyn Jones, also 9, listens to Canton Police Officer Derek Torolski demonstrate bicycle safety tips during Canton's Public Safety Day at Walker Winter Elementary School. At right, Officer Todd Koch and his K-9 partner Shiloh answer questions. Below, Officer Torolski demonstrates

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The Gallery Of Hair.

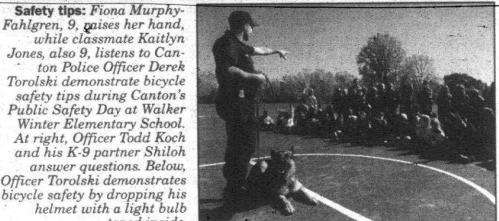
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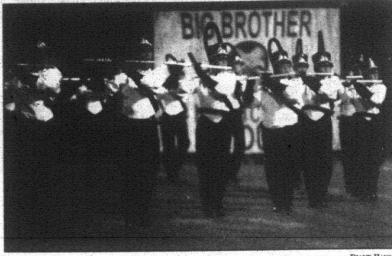
The Green Bee ...

Great Lakes Invitational draws 5,000 to PCEP

BY DIANE HANSON

It was a perfect day for a show and what a show it was.

The Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band and poosters hosted the Great Lakes Invitational (GLI) competi tion at the PCEP stalium on Oct. 16 Twenty-nine bands from across the state presented a pageant of color, music and drama to 5,000 spectators basking in unseasonably warm weath-



Hosts: The PCEP Marching Band takes its home field during

Among the award the Oct. 16 Great Lakes Invitational competition. presenters were Plymouth Salem Princips Gerald Ostoin and Ply mouth Canton Principal Patricia

The award-winning PCEP marchers performed their show, Thought Crime: Music for an Drwellian Era." in exhibition. but not before a host of PCEP pooster parents released 214 yelow balloons, one for each memper of the band and color guard.

Bill Strand, president of the band's booster association, had nothing but kudos for the hard work of his organization.

"It is a huge amount of work and the number of people is incredible," he said. "They really did a super job. There were 40 chair people just to organize the individual groups and there were about a dozen people under each

Organizational work for the band's biggest fund-raiser started three months ago. Since the band receives less than 10 percent of its financial support from the school system the GLI, along with individual fund-raising by band members and their families, keeps the nation's No. 2 high school marching band step-

And the bands comprising the competition performances were

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themselves. Taking first place in Flight III with a score of 73.0 was Farmington Harrison with its crowd-pleasing and colorful production of "Hair." Mona Shores captured first place in Flight II and overall high score with an 89.45. Milford, with an

David McGrath, director of the PCEP band, said he was very pleased with his band's exhibi tion performance on Saturday. He said scores had taken a slight dip the week before at the Milford competition because of the amount of new material added to the program.

85.35, took first in Flight I.

"We knew the performance levels would take a step back, but we were sort of hoping that they would come back quickly," he said. "And they did. I had told the kids it was a big risk trying to learn all they did in one

McGrath said he was proud of how the students and parents responded to the slight setback.

"No one overreacted," he said, adding he felt that had a lot to do with the trust they have in the PCEP band staff. "Our staff is so outstanding," he said. "This band is certainly better prepared at this point than they have ever

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nothing short of sensational been at this time in the season. Rebecca Franko, junior alto sax player, also felt that way. "It was great tonight. It was the best show I think we've ever given," she said. "It was so full of excitement and I'm really proud to be a part of it."

> There is still more to come The music is completed, but there are more marching drill charts to add to the already fast paced, nine-minute show. And there are more special effects.

"One of the biggest effects of the show is the point at which the band hooks up their tubing (losing all individuality and becoming interconnected cogs in the machinery of society)," said McGrath. He hopes to have that completed by the Oct. 23 compe tition at Reeths-Puffer High School in Muskegon, followed by the state competition at the Pontiac Silverdome on Oct. 30.

"This show is a little offbeat, a little weird, but that is what is so cool about it," said junior trumpet player Pat Jackson. A symphony band member, this is Jackson's first year marching.

"I'm just really glad to be in it, "he said. "I'm actually having a lot of fun. I can't wait for nation-

Legislators propose licensing system | Campaign promotes for adult entertainment businesses

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE

In an effort to curtail pornography, and the crime that goes with it, Republican lawmakers have come up with a plan to license the "adult entertainment business.

Speaker of the Michigan House Chuck Perricone, R-Kalaseries of bills which would create a statewide licensing system for pornography businesses similar to those currently used to control liquor sales and casino opera-

es would have to renew their licenses annually, allowing the nesses where monitoring has detected violations.

The package would also call for health department inspections, prohibit closed interior rooms that "may be used to facilitate sexual activity," and add penalties for selling pornography to minors

The bills further would limit hours of operation to between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. Porn shops would be barred from staying open on Sundays or legal holi-

Violence

prevention

discussed

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And the package would allow tution, occur in areas surroundarea residents to sue the business are not coming to his district, Bishop ness and recover damages if it take four times higher than in becomes a nuisance in the neigh- other areas, she said. She said where in the state. They escape property values declined 20 to 25 regulation at present, he said,

percent in the areas surrounding mainly by avoiding selling such business, according to those sign on to support the package. "Finally, someone is doing national figures. "Pornography makes men look something about it," Rep. Susan

Tabor, R-Delta Township, said, at every woman as a piece of "When one of these businesses meat," Rep. Paul DeWeese, R-moves into town, people in the Williamston, said, explaining license. By adding a statewide mazoo Township, unveiled a neighborhood can't do anything why he plans to support the licensing system for adult enter-plan Wednesday, Oct. 13, for a about it. This is one of the things bills. It awakens something in tainment, the proposal would you want to defend your neigh- men." A physician, DeWeese said he such violations occur, Bishop She noted attempts to control has often had to treat women in pornography businesses through the emergency room for injuries It's a hu

zoning laws have resulted in they received from techniques costly legal battles for the com- their partners have learned munity, oftentimes unsuccessful. through watching pornographic And such businesses do often movies. have adverse impacts on the Likewise, Rep. Mike Bishop, community, according to House R-Rochester, said he is likely to

National statistics show sex- written for introduction before ing the restrictions in court.

related crimes, including prosti- he makes a final decision.

Seminar reviews government packaging standards

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Majority Legal Counsel Carmel sign on as a co-sponsor, although

packaging and new commercial military and commercial packagpackaging standards at a School- ing specifications, bar coding, craft College seminar 9 a.m. packaging materials, appropriate shipping containers and the Wednesday, Oct. 27. financial impact of these

Packaging specialist Pete Kelliher from the Defense Contract changes.

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dees at special prices. The 2.5hour seminar takes place in room 310 of the McDowell Center. The fee is \$25. Reservations are required and can be made by calling (734) 462-4438.

liquor. With no liquor license a

risk, porn shops get away with

"simulated sex acts," such as lap

put those licenses at risk when

It's a huge industry in Michi

lion each year. Nonetheless

Rather, he believes they'll be

gan, netting an estimated \$3.4

Bishop said he does not antici-

new safety belt law

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 19 The Michigan Office of High-PRNewswire/ -- A new cam- way Safety Planning is leading a paign designed to encourage safety campaign to remind Michigan drivers and passengers drivers of the new law in the to use their safety belt and properly restrain children under the age of four is under way, part of 1999, will go into effect 90 days effort to remind motorists of the new, stronger Michigan safe- after the Michigan Legislature belt law that takes effect next

"A safety belt is the first and est line of defense against serius injury or even death in trafic crashes," said Dr. David ohnson, Chief Medical Executive for the Michigan Department of Community Health, during a special event to launch the state's public information cam-"The toll caused by paign. niuries that could have been

pate much opposition when the That's why the new, stronger A new law you can live with." he wants to see how the bills are subjected to lawsuits, challengaw will allow law enforcement

months prior to its taking effect in late March, 2000. The new law, Public Act 29 of

adjourns at the end of this year probably in late March. It requires drivers and front seat passengers to be buckled up, or a fine of \$25 plus court costs. The new law also requires al children under the age of four to be placed in child restraint seats when riding in a vehicle in the

front and back seat. Many of service station opera tors have agreed to display infor voided if someone had used a mation carrying the new slogan afety belt amounts to millions aimed at reminding everyone of dollars and millions of tears. the new law Chek it or Ticket

Other details of the campaign fficers to issue tickets to those will be unveiled in the months



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indept attorneys will be reluctant to ents. Those with experience in person

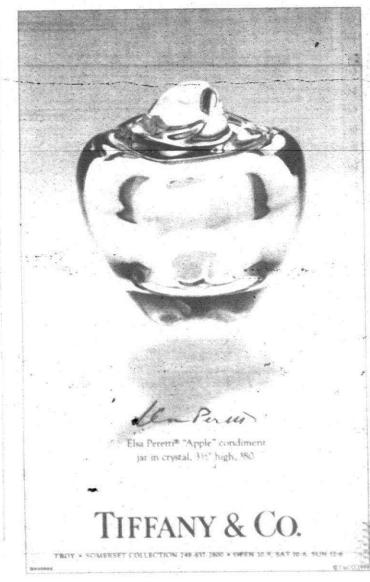
your position may be only as strong a Having an settlement out of court) ca the most valuable services a lawyer make a substantial differnce in the ou

compare seemingly similar personal injury cases.

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MILITARY NEWS

cement, send the material printed or typewritten to: Plynouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170.

REPORTED FOR DUTY Marine Lance Cpl. Juan A

The City of Plymouth ordains:

amended to read as follows:

of costs; plea bargains; special verdicts.

controlled substance.

70-29

OFFENSES CONSISTENT WITH STATE LAW

parking of motor vehicles, within the

of breath, or per 67 milliliters of urine.

90 days.

be suspended.

the cost of presecution.

following:

more than 90 days

To submit our military Vogle recently reported for duty DEAN'S LIST with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 36, Marine Air Group 36' 1st Maine Aircraft Wing, Okinawa, Japan. The 1990 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School joined the Marine

Corps in April 1998.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Ordinance #99-10

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 70-29 OF THE PLYMOUTH

ORDINANCES PERTAINING TO ALCOHOL RELATED DRIVING

Section 1. Section 70-29 of the Plymouth City Code of Ordinances is hereby

Sec. 5.15. Persons under the influence of intoxicating liquor or controlled

substance; operating motor vehicles; punishments; prior convictions; payment

(1) A person whether licensed or not, shall not operate a motor vehicle

upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the

(a) The person is under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a

(b) The person has an alcohol content of 0.10 grams or more per 100

milliliters of blood, per 210 liters of breath, or per 67 millil

(2) The owner of a vehicle or a person in charge or in control of a vehicle

shall not authorize or knowingly permit the vehicle to be operated on a

highway or other place open to the general public or generally

parking of motor vehicles, within the city by a person who is under the influence of intoxicating liquor, a controlled substance, or a combination

of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, or whe has an alcohol

(3) A person, whether licensed or not, shall not operate a motor vehicle

upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the

parking of vehicles within the city when, due to the consumption of an

intoxicating liquor, a controlled substance, or a combination of an

intoxicating liquer and a controlled substance, the person's ability to

violating subsection 1, a finding of guilty under this subsection may be

operate the vehicle is visibly impaired. If a person is charged with

(4) If a person is convicted of violating subsection (1), all of the following

Community service for not more than 45 days

not more than \$500.00 and one or more of the following:

Imprisonment for not more than 93 days.

(a) Except as otherwise provided in subsection (b) and (\hat{c}), the person is

A fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00.

(b) If the violation occurs within 7 years of one prior conviction, the

person shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than \$200 and

(i) Performing service to the community for not less than ten days

(ii) Imprisonment for not less than 48 consecutive hours or more

(c) A term of imprisonment imposed under subsection (b)(ii) shall not

(d) A person sentenced to perform service to the community under this

(e) As used in this subsection, a "prior conviction" means a conviction

result of the person's activities in that service.

state substantially corresponding to Michigan law.

subsection shall not receive compensation, and shall reimburse the state and/or appropriate local unit of government for the cost of

supervision incurred by the state or local unit of government as a

for a violation of §MCL 257.625(1)(3)(4)(5)(6) and (7) or § 5.15(1)(a)

and (b),(3), (11) of Chapter 70 of the Plymouth City Code, or a

former corresponding Plymouth Code Chapter, or a law of another

order vehicle immobilization as provided in § MCLA 257.904d. In

the judgment of sentence under subsection (b), the court shall, unless the vehicle is ordered forfeited under § MCLA 257.625n,

(f) In the judgment of sentence under subsection (a), the court may

order vehicle immobilization as provided in § MCLA 257.904d.

the court may pursuant to MCL 760.1 et seq, order the person to pay

r nunishable by imprisonment for not more than 93 days.

(5) In addition to imposing the sanctions prescribed under subsection (4),

(6) A person who is convicted of violating subsection (2) is guilty of a

(7) Subsection (3) violations; misdemeanor, penalty. If a person is convicted

(a) Except as otherwise provided in subdivisions (b) and (c), the person

is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by one or more of the

(i) Service to the community for a period of not more than 45 days.

(h) If the violation occurs within seven years of one prior conviction or

(c) If the violation occurs within ten years of two or more prior

(d) As used in this subsection, a "prior conviction" means a conviction for a violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), (5), (6) and (7), or §

another state substantially corresponding with Michigan law.

(e) In addition to imposing the sanctions prescribed under subsection (4), the court may, pursuant to MCL 760.1 et seq, order the person

(f) A person sentenced to perform service to the community under this

If the prosecuting attorney intends to seek an enhances sentence under subsection (4)(b) or subsection (7)(b) or (c) based upon the defendant

9. A prior conviction shall be established at sentencing by one or more of

10. A person who is convicted of an attempted violation of MCLA

11. A person who is less than 21 years of age, whether licensed or not, shall

257.625(1) 85.15(1) or (3) of Chapter 70 of the Plymouth City Code shall be punished as if the offense has been completed.

not operate a vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of motor vehicles, including an area

designated for the parking of motor vehicles, within the state if the person has any bodily alcohol content. As used in this subsection, "any

(a) An alcohol content of not less than 0.02 grams or more than 0.07 grams per milliliters of blood, per 210 liters of breath, or per 67 milliliters of urine.

having one or more prior convictions, the prosecuting attorney shall include on the complaint filed in district court a statement listing the

subsection shall not receive compensation, and shall reimburse the state or appropriate local unit of government for the cost of

supervision incurred by the state or local unit of government as a

5.15(1), (3) or (11) of Chapter 70 of the Plymouth City Code, or any corresponding chapter a former Plymouth City Code, or any law of

convictions, the person the person shall be sentenced to both a fine

of not less than \$200.00 or more than \$500.00 and either of the

more, the person shall be sentenced to both a fine of not less than \$200.00 or more than \$500.00 and either of the following:

or a fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00, or both.

of violating subsection (3), the following shall apply:

(ii) Imprisonment for not more than 93 days.

-(i) Imprisonment for not more than 93 days. -

(i) Imprisonment for not more than 93 days.

result of the person's activities in that service.

to pay the cost of prosecution

(a) An abstract of conviction

(c) An admission by the defendant

(b) A copy of the defendant's driving record;

odily alcohol content" means any of the following:

(ii) Community service for not more than 90 days.

(ii) Community service for not more than 90 days.

(iii) A fine of not more than \$300.00.

or more than 93 days and may be imprisoned for not more than

than 93 days and may be sentenced to community service for not

guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by one or more of the following:

content of 0.10 grams or more per 100 milliliters of blood, per 210 liters

ssible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the

controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a

CITY CODE, TO MAKE NECESSARY CHANGES TO KEEP LOCAL

Army Cadet Kyle D. Petroskey was placed on the dean's list at the U.S. Military Acadefor the honor, the cadet was mouth Salem High School. required to maintain a 3.0 grade point average. The cadet plans COMPLETES TRAINING to graduate in the year 2001 with a bachelor's degree and will son has been assigned to the or duty title.

be commissioned as a second 82nd Airborne Division at Fort lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He is the son of Larry and Sandy Petroskey of Plymouth. Petmy, West Point, N.Y. To qualify roskey is a 1997 graduate of Ply-

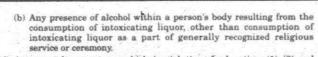
Army Pvt. Lawrence C. Ander-

Anderson, an automated logis Bragg, Fayetteville, N.C. The new member of the division became airborne qualified Drive, Plymouth, and Lawrence

after completing training at an E. Anderson of 44201 Fair Oaks Army airborne school. Each Drive, Canton. member of the 82nd performs duties according to the soldier's military occupational specialty

tics specialist, is the son of Linda R. Andereson of 11701 Spicer

In 1998, he graduated from Plymouth Canton High School.



12. A person who operates a vehicle in violation of subsections (1), (3) and (4) while another person who is less than 16 years of age is occupying the vehicle is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than 90 93 days or a fine of not more than \$500.00 or both. The judgment may impose the sanction permitted under §5.15. If the violation occurs within 7 years of a prior conviction or within 10 years of 2 or more prior convictions, the court shall, unless the vehicle is ordered forfeited, order the vehicle immobilized in the judgment of sentence. This section does not prohibit a from being charged with, convicted of, or punished for a violation of subsection (1), (3) or (4) that is committed by the person-while violating this subsection. However, points will not be assessed for both a violation of subsections (1), (3) or 4) and a violation of this subsection arising out of the same

Section 5.15a Driving under influence of intoxicating liquor or controlled substance; warrantless arrest; preliminary chemical breath analysis, on; evidence, presumption.

(1) A peace officer may arrest a person without a warrant under either of the following arcumstances:

(a) The peace officer has reasonable cause to believe the person was, at the time of an accident in this state, the operator of a motor vehicle involved in the accident and was operating the vehicle in violation of §5.15(1), (3), (11), or (12) of Chapter 70 of the Plymouth City Code or MCLA 257.625.

(b) The person is found in the driver's seat of a vehicle parked or stopped on a highway or street within the state if any part of the vehicle intrudes into the roadway and the peace officer has reasonable cause to believe the person was operating the vehicle in violation of § 5.15(1), (3), (11) or (12) of Chapter 70 of the Plymouth City Code or MCLA 257.625.

2. A peace officer who has reasonable cause to believe that a person was perating a vehicle upon a public highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, within the city, and that the person by the consumption of intoxicating liquor may have affected his ibility to operate a vehicle, or reasonable cause to believe that a person who is less than 21 years of age was operating a vehicle upon a public highway or other place open to the public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an areas designed for the parking of vehicles within the city while the person had any bodily alcohol content as that term is defined in § 5.15(11) may require the person to submit to a preliminary chemical breath analysis. The following provisions apply with respect to a preliminary chemical breath analysis administered

(a) A peace officer may arrest a person based in whole or in part upon the results of a preliminary chemical breath analysis;

(b) The results of a preliminary chemical breath analysis are admissible in a criminal prosecution for a crime enumerated in § 5.15(c)(1) or an administrative hearing for one or more of the following purposes:

(i) To assist the court or hearing officer in determining a challenge to the validity of an arrest. This subsection does not limit the introduction of other competent evidence offered to establish the validity of an arrest

(ii) As evidence of the defendant's breath alcohol content, if offered by the defendant to rebut testimony elicited on crossexamination of a defense witness that defendant's breath alcohol content was higher at the time of the charged offense than when a chemical test was administered

(iii) As evidence of the defendant's breath alcohol content, if offered by the prosecution to rebut testimony elicited on crossexamination of a prosecution witness, that the defendant's breath alcohol content was lower at the time of the charged offense than when a chemical test was administered.

(c) A person who submits to a preliminary chemical breath analysis shall remain subject to the requirements of MCL 257.625c, d, e, and f, and § 5.15(c), (d), (e) of Chapter 70 of the Plymouth City Code for the purposes of chemical tests described in those sections.

(d) A person who refuses to submit a preliminary chemical breath analysis on a lawful request by a peace officer is responsible for a civil

(3) The following provisions apply with respect to chemical tests and analysis of a person's blood, urine or breath, other than preliminary, chemical breath analysis: (a) The amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both

in a driver's blood or urine or the amount of alcohol in a person's breath at the time alleged as shown by chemical analysis of the person's blood, urine or breath is admissible into evidence in any civil or criminal proceedings.

(h) A person arrested for a crime described in § 5.15(c)(1) of Chapter 70 of the Plymouth City Code shall be advised of all of the following:

(i) That if a person takes a chemical test of blood, urine, or breath administered at the request of a peace officer, he or she has the right to demand that a person of his or her own choosing (ii) The results of the tests are admissible in a judicial proceeding

as provided under this Act and will be considered with other admissible evidence in determining the defendant's innocence

(iii) He or she is responsible for obtaining a chemical analysis of a test sample obtained pursuant to his or her own request

(iv) If he or she refuses the request of a peace officer to take a test described in subsection (i), a test shall not be given without a court order, but the peace-officer may seek to obtain a court

(v) Refusing a peace officer's request to take a test described in subsection (i) will result in the suspension of his or her operator's or chauffeur's license and vehicle group designation operating privilege and the addition of 6 points to his or her driver's record.

(c) A sample or specimen of urine or breath shall be taken and collection in a reasonable manner. Only a licensed physician, or a licensed nurse or medical technician under the direction of a licensed physician and qualified to draw blood acting in a medical environment, at the request of a peace officer, may withdraw blood for the purpose of determining the amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in a person's blood, as provided in this subsection. Liability for a crime of ivil damages predicated on the act of withdrawing or analyzing blood and related procedures shall not attach to a qualified person who withdraws or analyzes blood or assists in withdrawal or analysis in accordance with this act unless the withdrawal or analysis is

performed in a negligent manner. (d) A chemical test described in this subsection shall be administered at the request of a peace officer having reasonable grounds to believe the person has committed a crime described in MCL 257.675C(1), or 5.15c(1) of Chapter 70 of the Plymouth City Code. A person who takes a chemical test administered at the request of a peace officer, as provide in this section, shall be given a reasonable opportunity to have a person of his or her own choosing administer one of the chemical tests described in this subsection within a reasonable time after his or her detention, and the results of the test shall be admissible and shall be considered with other competent evidence in determining the innocence or guilt of the defendant. If a person charged is administered

a chemical test by a person of his own choosing, the person charged shall be responsible for obtaining a chemical analysis of the sample. (e) If, after an accident, the driver of the vehicle involved in the accident is transported to a medical facility and a sample of the driver's blood is withdrawn at the time for the purpose of medical treatment, the results of a chemical analysis, that sample shall be admissible in any civil or criminal proceeding to show the amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in the persons' blood at the time alleged, regardless of whether the person had been offered or received a chemical test. The medical facility or person performing the chemical analysis shall disclose the results of the analysis to a

disclosing information in compliance with this subsection shall not be civilly or criminally liable for making the disclosure. (f) If, after an accident, the driver of a vehicle involved in the accident

prosecuting attorney who requests the results for use in a criminal

cution as provided in this subsection. A medical facility or person

Effective: November 15, 1999

is deceased, a sample of the decedent's blood shall be withdrawn in a manner directed by the medical examiner for the purpose of determining the amount of alcohol or the presence of a controlled substance or both in the decedent's blood. The medical examiner shall give the results of the chemical analysis of the sample to the law enforcement agency investigating the accident, and that agency shall forward the results to the state police.

(4) The provisions of subsection (3) relating to chemical testing do not limit the introduction of any other competent evidence, bearing upon the question of whether or not a person was impaired by, or under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, or whether the person had a blood alcohol content of 0.10 grams or more per 100 milliliters of blood, per 210 liters of breath or per 67 milliliters of urine, or if the person is less than 21 years of age, whether the person had any bodily alcohol content" means either of the following: (a) An alcohol content of not less than 0.02 grams or more than 0.07 grams per 100 milliliters of blood, per 210 liters of breath or per 67

(b) Any presence of alcohol within a person's body resulting from the mption of intoxicating liquor, other than consumption of ntoxicating liquor as a part of a generally recognized religious

(5) If a chemical test described in subsection (3) is administered, the results of the test shall be made available to the person charged or the person's attorney upon written request to the prosecution, with a copy of the request filed with the court. The prosecution shall furnish the sults at least 2 days before the day of trial. The results of the test shall be offered as evidence by the prosecution in the trial. Failure to fully comply with the request shall bar the admission of the results into evidence by the prosecution.

(6) Except in a prosecution relating solely to a violation of § 5.15(1)(b) of Chapter 70 of the Plymouth City Code of 1995, the amount of alcohol in the driver's blood, breath, or urine at the time alleged as shown by chemical analysis of the person's blood, breath or urine shall give rise to the following presumptions:

(a) If there was at the time 0.07 grams or less of alcohol per 100 milliliters of the defendant's blood, per 210 liters of breath or per 67 milliliters of urine, it shall be presumed that the defendant's ability to operate a motor vehicle was not impaired due to the consumption of intoxicating liquor and that the defendant was not under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

(b) If there was at the time in excess of 0.07 grams but less than 0.10 grams of alcohol per 100 milliliters of the defendant's blood, per 210 liters of breath or per 67 milliliters of urine, it shall be presumed that the defendant's ability to operate a motor vehicle was impaired within the provisions of § 5.15(3) of Chapter 70 of the Plymouth City Code of 1995 due to the consumption of intoxicating liquor.

(c) If there was at the time 0.10 grams or more of alcohol per 100 milliliters of the defendant's blood, per 210 liters of breath or per 67 milliliters of urine, it is presumed that the defendant was under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

(7) A person's refusal to submit to a chemical test as provided in subsection (3) shall be admissible in a criminal prosecution for a crime described in § 5.15(c) (1) only for the purposes of showing that a test was offered to the defendant but not as evidence in determining innocence or guilt of the defendant. The jury shall be instructed accordingly.

Sec. 5.15c. Consent to chemical tests; exceptions; administration of tests.

(1) A person who operates a vehicle upon a public highway or other place including an area designed for the parking of vehicles, within the city, is considered to have given consent to a chemical test of his or her blood, breath or urine for the purpose of determining the amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in his or her blood r urine or the amount of alcohol in his or her breath in all of the following circumstances: (a) If a person is arrested for a violation of Chapter 70 of the Plymouth

City Code of 1995, § 5.15(1), (3), (11), (12) or MCLA 257.625. (2) A person who is afflicted with hemophilia, diabetes or a condition requiring the use of an anticoagulant under the direction of a physician, shall not be considered as giving consent to withdrawal of blood. The test shall be administered according to the provisions of

Sec 5.15d. Refusal to submit to chemical tests; court orders, report to Secretary of State: form.

MCL 257.625a(6) or § 5.15a(3) of Chapter 70 of the Plymouth City

(1) If a person refuses the request of a peace officer to submit to a chemical test offered pursuant to § MCL 257.625a(6), or § 5.15a(3) of Chapter 70 of the Plymouth City Code, a test shall not be given without a court rder, but the peace officer may seek to obtain a court order.

(2) A written report shall immediately be forwarded to the Secretary of State by the peace officer. The report shall state that the officer had ands to believe that the person had committed a crime described in MCL 257.625(c)(1) or \$-5.15c(1) of Chapter 70 of the Plymouth City Code, and that the person had refused to submit to the test upon the request of the peace officer and had been advised of the consequences of the refusal. The form of the report shall be prescribed and furnished by the Secretary of State.

Sec. 5.15e. Duties of peace officer if person refuses chemical test or if test reveals blood alcohol content of 0.10 grams or more per 100 milliliters of blood, per 210 milliliters of breath or for 67 milliliters of wrine, the peace officer who requested the person to submit to the test shall do all of the

(a) On behalf of the Secretary of State, immediately confiscate the person's license or permit to operate a motor vehicle, and, if the person is otherwise eligible for a license or permit, issue a temporary license or permit to the person that is valid until the criminal charges against the person are dismissed or until the person pleads guilty or nole contendere to or is found guilty of those charges. The temporary license or permit shall be on a form provided by the Secretary of State.

(b) Except as provided in Subsection (2), immediately do all of the

(i) Forward a copy of the written report of the person's refusal to submit to a chemical test to the Secretary of State;

(ii) Notify the Secretary of State by means of the law enforcemen information network that a temporary license or permit was issued to the person;

(iii)Except as provided in Subsection (2), destroy the person's driver's license or permit;

(iv) Immediately notify the person in writing that within 14 days of the date of the notice the person may request a hearing. The form of the notice shall be prescribed and furnished by the Secretary of State.

(vi) The notice shall specifically state that failure to request hearing within 14 days will result in the suspension of the person's license or permit to drive. The notice shall also state that there is not a requirement that the person retain counse for the hearing, although counsel would be permitted to present the person at the hearing.

Section 2. Right and duties which have matured, penalties which have incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecutions for violations of law rring before the effective date of this ordinance are not effected or abated by this ordinance.

declared by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, the same will not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or part thereof other than the Section 4. All other ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this

Section 3. Should any section, clause or paragraph of this ordinance be

nce are to the extent of such inconsistencies hereby repealed Section 5. This ordinance shall become effective twenty-one (21) days after adoption hereof and after publication hereof.

JOSEPH C. KOCH Introduced: October 4, 1999 Enacted: October 18, 1999

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC/AAE

Publish: October 24, 1999

OBITUARIES

LARION L. DELYA-

Services for Marion L. Delya, 82, of Westland were Oct. 16 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home. Plymouth with Linda M. Carrington officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

She was born March 12, 1917 n Chicago. She died Oct. 13 in Livonia. She was a retail bookkeeper. Survivors include her hus-

band, Joseph Delya of Westland; the Easter Star. Visitation will three daughters, Madeline be at 10 a.m. Burial will be at (John) Goulet of Canton, Judith | Knollwood Memorial Park, Can-(Jerry) Kowalsky of West Bloom- ton. field, Linda (Peter) Carrington of Naslett, Mich.; one nephew, Al Hastis of Seattle, Wash.; one niece, Adrian Smith of Zeeland, Mich.; 10 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

WILLIAM E. THOMAS Services for William E. Thomas, 66, of Canton were Oct 18 at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Canton with the Rev. Jerry A. Yarnell of St. Michael Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was in Michigan Memori-

He was born Aug. 9, 1933, in Detroit. He died Oct. 14. He worked as a chief petty officer for the Navy.

al Park Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife. Mildred J.; three sons, William J. (Sharon), Steven E. (Beverly), Janet E. (John) Madden, Nancy

points. The total number of

Silverman was happy with Du-

"We feel the business atmo-

Dumars, will by a Tier I supplier

Plastic air conditioning duct

work parts will be made, said

Silverman. Du Plast expects to

have 60 people working at the

The company will occupy an

existing 63,000-square-foot

building north of Warren Road.

Silverman said its proximity to

highways was a big factor in Du-

"We looked for a place in the

area within a 25-mile radius of

the I-275 corridor," he said. "Peo-

ple can get to the Canton area

Uni Boring, which will be

located between Koppernick and

Warren east of Haggerty, will be

a bigger operation than Du-

It will occupy a 91,000-square

foot building on nearly six acres

Uni Boring will make just under

\$33 million worth of improve-

Uni Boring manufactures

-Yack doesn't expect Du-Plast

and Uni Boring to be the last

Several large technical parks,

such as Ashley Capital on Michi-

Fore Rd 1Mile W of I-275 \$1-1988 \$3.80 Twilight shows 4pm to 5pm daily ONLY \$4.25 Matiness before 4 pm, Kids, Seniors, & Everyone sil day Tuesday

\$5.25 Late Shows Fri & Sat DIGITAL STEREO

ited Free Drink & 25e Corn Refills

MOVIE GUIDE

\$5.50 with Student ID after 5pm

O No Passes or Tuesday dis

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O THREE TO TANGE (R)

OBATS (PG-13)

THREE EIRGS (R)

SIXTH SERSE (R)

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SDOUBLE JEOPARDY (R)

automotive-related firms to

machining products for the auto-

ments on the parcel.

motive industry

locate in Canton.

Plast coming to Canton.

easily via the highways."

Haggerty Road facility by 2001.

abatement.

to Toyota.

Plast's abatement.

one," he told the board.

Auto firms from page A1

Items such as cost of land, under construction. Companies

land improvements and number like Du-Plast are sure to occupy

J. (Johnny) Taylor, Lisa M. Pir- | ter, officiating. lot; one brother, Thomas Buck; one sister, Ruth Cockrell; 10 grandchildren; and one greatgrandchild.

MARY A. SPIGARELLI

Services will be held for Mary. A. Spigarelli, 84, of Florida (formerly of Canton) at noon Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth with the Rev. Lloyd Brasure officiating and the Plymouth Order of

She was born Aug. 15, 1915, in Westville, Ill. She died Oct. 16 in Mease Continuing Care Center, Dunedin, Fla. She lived in Canton from 1938 until 1975.

Survivors include her three sons, Raymond of Clearwater, Fla., Alfred of Huntington Beach, Calif., Ralph of Northville, Mich.; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchil dren; one brother, Andy Rege of Royal Oak: and one sister, Dorothy Pickens of Highland

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

ROCKWELL H. SMITH

Services for Rockwell H. Smith, 79, of Daytona Beach. Fla., were Sept. 26 in the chapel of the Baggett and Summers Funeral Home, Daytona Beach, Robert L.; three daughters, with the Rev. James E. Smith, chaplain of Halifax Medical Cen-

> PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites

of new jobs earn each company such facilities, said Yack. While expanding the townpoints determines the type of ship's industrial and manufacturing base is good, the supervisor doesn't want to see all the eggs in one basket.

"In an ideal world we'd like to have more diversity in the comsphere in Canton is a positive munity than we have," said Yack. "But most western Wayne The brand new company, which is owned in part by former communities could say the same Detroit Pistons' star Joe thing."

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He was born in Grosse Pointe. He died Sept. 12 at Halifax Medical Center. He came to the Daytona Beach area in 1974 from Plymouth. He served in the Army during World War II and fought in the Battle of the Bulge. After his return from Europe he spent time in the U.S. Army Iospital at Colorado Springs. He then attended Wayne State University, Detroit. He retired as a national sales representative from the Unistrut Corporation and was a member of the Daytona Beach Moose Club.

Survivors include his wife, Ellen of Daytona Beach; one son, Dennis (Lois Jean) of Plymouth and Daytona Beach; one daughter, Roxanne (Terry) Horn of Ann Arbor. She was a former Holly Hill; one sister, Elizabeth Marchywka of Westland; three | Bell Nursery School in Plygrandchildren, Damon R., Shawn W. Smith, both of end of last year, planning to Charleston, S.C. and Joshua A. open her own nursery school. Horn of Holly Hill, Fla.; and one | She came to the Plymouth com-Indianapolis, In. Memorials may be made to the

American Heart Association, 555 in Plymouth where she taught West Granada Blvd., No. A1, Ormond Beach, Fla. 32174.

Services for Neva Travia, 82, of Northville were Oct. 30 in the her mother, Adelaide; and one First United Methodist Church sister, Janet. Survivors include of Plymouth with Dr. Dean her husband, Peter P. Mikelonis Klump officiating. Burial was in | of Plymouth; one son, Daniel of First United Methodist Church Plymouth; father; Silvic Memorial, Plymouth.

She was born March 6, 1907, four brothers, Dale Recinella in Lima, Ohio. She died Oct. 17 | (Susan Ward) of Jacksonville,

pest interest of the school district.

Publish October 24 and 31, 1999

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the purchase of One 2000 Ford E-350 Extended Cargo Van, One F-250 4x4 Super Duty

Pick-up Truck, and One Dump Body & Hoist Specifications and bid forms are available at the front desk of the E.J. McClendon Educational Center

located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI or by contacting Dan Phillips in the

PCCS Purchasing Department at (734) 416-2746. Sealed bids are due on or

before 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 16, 1999. The Board of Education

eserves the right to accept and or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the

Bid Opening: 4:00 p.m. - Tuesday, November 16, 1999

Board Review: Tuesday, November 23, 1999

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in Livonia. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church ry) Recinella of Ducensbury, baseball games on television. of Plymouth.

nephews, and several great

She was preceded in death by her parents, William and Emma | leen (George) Nicikowski of Zeits; her friend, Jean Smith of Recinella of Steubenville, Ohio; Plymouth; several nieces and

nieces and great nephews. Local arrangements were Jude Hospital in Memphis. made by the Vermeulen Funeral Tenn, or the charity of your Home, Plymouth.

CYNTHIA A. MIKELONIS **ETHEL J. DOUGLAS**

Services for Cynthia A. Services for Ethel J. Douglas, Mikelonis, 46, of Plymouth were Oct. 21 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth. She was born April 13, 1953,

in Detroit. She died Oct. 18 in

She was preceded in death by

(Frances) Recinella of Livonia;

ELIZABETH M. GIVENS, Secretary

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

Board of Education

Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. She was born June 3. 1902, in pre-school teacher at the Red Owendale, Mich. She died Oct. 17 at West Trail Nursing Home, mouth. She left Red Bell at the Plymouth. She came to the Plymouth community in 1937. She was a member of the First Presgreat-grandchild, Raine Cole of | munity in 1986 from Southfield | byterian Church of Plymouth and a member of the former Ann She was a member of Our Lady Nichol Circle Church. She was a member of the Plymouth Historical Society and the Plymouth Sunday School. She loved Grange. Her greatest interest antiques, crafts, doll making, was her love of children, and her being with children, and walkhobbies were playing Scrabble,

and watching Jeopardy and Survivors include her son, N.Y., Thomas (Paula) Recinella of Delhi, N.Y.; two sisters, Kath-Harold C. (Lynn) Douglas of Livonia; one daughter, Beth C.

Greensville, Pa., Therese Walch of Plymouth; four grand children, Pamela S. Duscio of Wixom, Steven D. (Kathy) Walch and many nieces and nephews. of Webster, N.Y., James C. Dou-Memorials may be made to the Ronald McDonald House or St. | glas of Livonia, Lynn A. Douglas of Farmington Hills; and five

grandchildren. Memorials may be made to the First Presbyterian Church. Local arrangements were mad by the Schrader-Howell Funeral

Home, Plymouth.

97, of Plymouth were Oct. 20 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Tamara | CONSTANCE JOAN BONE Seidel officiating. Burial was in Services for Constance Joan Bone, 60, of Northville were Oct. 24 at Heeney-Sundquist Funeral

Home, Farmington, with the Rev. James B. Wright officiating. She was born May, 6, 1939, in Detroit. She died Oct. 21 in Detroit. She was a homemaker. Survivors include her husband, James R. Bone of Northville: three sons, James M., Scott (Debbie), Mark (Gwen) of Canton; one daughter, Jacqueline Silver; and five grandsons.

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P/C Page 1, Section B

SPORTS SCENE

Canton JV. frosh win

Plymouth Canton's junior varsity and freshmen football teams finished the 1999 season unbeaten after recording victories over Plymouth Salem last Thursday.

The Chiefs' JV defeated Salem 47-12 to complete the season with a record of 8-0-1. The JV never trailed in this game, scoring 21 unanswered points before Salem scored.

The Canton freshmen defeated Salem in a hard-fought game, 22-21. Doug Davidson scored twice for the Chiefs and Reggie Joyner scored once. A 35-yard Andy Howald-to-Dave Nicoloff pass completion late in the fourth quarter allowed the Chiefs: to maintain possession and run out the clock. The freshmen completed their season with a 7-0-2 record.

Lions still perfect

The Canton Lions varsity junior football league team ran its record to 6-0 with a 16-0 triumph over the Ann Arbor Wildcats last Sunday at Central Middle School. Drew Amble scored both Lion touchdowns, running one in and grabbing a David Thomas pass for another. Brandon Kilgore and Kris Whipple led the defensive

The Lions' junior varsity also remained unbeaten with a 42-31 win over the Wildcats' JV Sunday. Chris Drabicki ran 4 yards for one TD and threw scoring passes of 8 and 12 yards to Nathan Rzeppa and 53 yards to Dominique Fisher. Fisher also scored on a 5-yard run, and Konrad Konsitzke raced 43 yards for a TD.

The Lions freshmen suffered their first defeat last Sunday, losing 6-0 to the undefeated Wildcats: The loss dropped the freshmen team to 4-1-1. Chris Fischer intercepted a pass in the end zone and forced a fumble, and Mike Rubick and Javon Brown recovered fumbles to lead the Lion defenders. Andrew Coogan, Ryan Mackin and Nick Dunleavy also played well defensively.

Steelers rout Rangers

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers varsity got three touchdowns from Steve Howey and two more from Corey Walser in beating the Redford Rangers 42-14 in a junior football league game last Sunday. Howey caught one TD pass and scored twice on the ground, one a 59-yard run. Walser also scored on a 42-yard run. Brian Bradley rambled 44 yards for another TD. The Steelers are 5-1.

The Steeler junior varsity wore out their Ranger counterparts, beating them 32-6 Sunday. A short run by Charles Schumacher capped a 70yard, first-half drive and left the game tied at 6-all at the intermission. David Koltunchik, Steven Lehane, Schumacher and Shawn Little broke the game open with second-half scores. Jeff Lake, Kevin Bradley and Lehane paced the defense with inter-

ceptions. The Steeler freshmen improved to 4-2 with a 20-0 blanking of the Rangers. Dalton Walser and Deshon McClendon scored running TDs and Adam Powers three a scoring pass to Paul Kanaan. The defense was keyed by Cameron Falsetti, Steve Elliott, Devin Murphy and Michael Bashawaty.

Ambassador commits

Andy Burnes, a 6-foot, 185-pound defenseman from Battle Creek, has verbally committed to play at the

University of Michigan next year. Burnes is in his second season with the Compuware Ambassadors. Last year he helped Compuware capture the NAHL and National Junior A championships. He had one goal and 10 assists (11 points) and 69 penalty minutes in 53 games a year ago. He has two goals and an assist in his first seven games this year.

NAHL grad of the week

Jeff Reyneart, a former Compuware Ambassador goalie now playing at Western Michigan University, was named the North American Hockey League graduate of the week.

The Sterling Heights native stopped 24 of 26 shots in WMU's 4-2 win over Ohio State Oct. 15, then followed that by making 28 saves in 29 shots as the Broncos beat OSU again, 5-1 Oct. 16. In 1997-98 with Compuware, Reyneart was 28-14 with a 2.52 goals-against average and a .912 save percentage.

Rocks wreck Canton, 28-7

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

Exactly one month after losing its fifth game in five weeks, its starting quarterback for the season and any hopes for a winning record, Plymouth Salem put the finishing touches on a never-say-die season.

On Friday night, the Rocks defeated cross-campus rival Plymouth Canton, 28-7. The win was their fourth in a row, allowing them to finish with a respectable 4-5 record following an

adversity-filled start,
The Chiefs, on the other hand, dropped their third-consecutive game and fell to 4-5.

Still dripping wet from a teamadministered ice-water shower, Salem coach Tom Moshimer stood at the 50yard line of the Centennial Educational Park field Friday night and gushed with pride over a group of players who refused to quit after five weeks of gutwrenching losing.

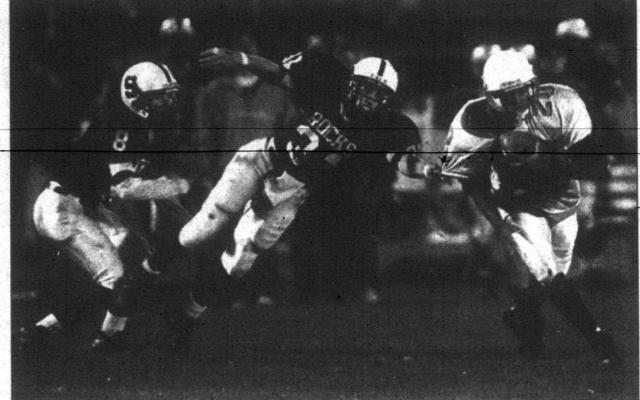
"I think the turning point came after that tough loss to Walled Lake Central (Sept. 24) when we lost a great quarterback in Matt Fair," Moshimer said. The kids came together and made up their minds that they could still make something out of this season.

"Once we won our first game, the confidence level grew. Then when we beat John Glenn, they knew they could beat anybody.

"I'm very proud of this team. It's easy to quit when you're 0-5. This team

In a post-game meeting with his team, Canton coach Tim Baechler, emphasized that, despite the disappointing finish, the Chiefs deserve to hold their heads high.

"I told them that the toughest thing in the world to do is build a winning



Flyin' around: Salem's Andy Kocoloski (31) was just about everywhere against Canton, making a grab on Jerry Gaines (20) on defense and gaining 152 rushing yards while scoring three TDs.

program, but slowly and surely, we will do that," Baechler said. "When you baild anything, there will be some minor setbacks along the way, but when those setbacks occur, you have to dig in deeper and work even harder.

We won four games this year,

which is an improvement over last year's three wins. I told them we will get to where we want to be, and when we get there, it is going to be a great feeling.

Salem running back Andy Kocoloski won't soon forget his last game in a

Rock uniform. The senior captain racked up 152 yards rushing on 16 carries and scored three touchdowns. He also recovered a fumbled punt early in the second half to set up his second TD.

"Kocoloski is an outstanding foot-Please see CANTON-SALEM, B5

WESTERN LAKES CROSS COUNTRY MEET

Parker lifts Stevenson to title

BY BRAD EMONS

Andrea Parker said it wasn't one of her better races, but her first-place finish catapulted Livonia Stevenson to its sixth straight Western Lakes Activities Association girls cross country championship Friday afternoon at Kensington Metropark.

Despite unseasonable cold temperatures and stiff winds, Parker covered **WLAA GIRLS**

the 5,000-meter course in 19 minutes, 48 seconds to repeat as WLAA indi-

vidual champion. Stevenson withstood a formidable challenge from Livonia Churchill to win the team title, 52-72. Plymouth Salem held off Walled Lake Central for third place, 115-122.

Parker was almost a minute ahead of runner-up Heidi Frank of North Farmington and third-place finisher Breanna Turcsanyi of Walled Lake

Even after a brief shower, which included some hail, the conditions failed to unnerve the Stevenson senior. She bested her Kensington course time of 20:12 set earlier this

See GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY, B5

Central's speed tops Spartans

BY C.J. RISAK

SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.hom

It was expected to be a down-to-thewire type of race, and the team a lot of people figured would win the duel was Livenia Stevenson

After all, the Spartans had beaten Central in a cross country dual meet just a week prior to Friday's Western Lakes Activities Association Conference Final at Kensington Metropark.

WLAA BOYS

Other teams figured to be in the mix - notably North Farmington and Livonia Churchill - but their chances to win the title weren't as

As North coach Paul Welch put it: "I knew one of four teams could win it, depending who ran well. I thought going in that Central was sliding a bit

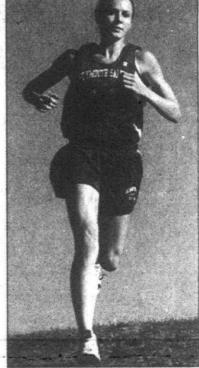
and Stevenson was coming up."

But in the final analysis, it was the Spartans who couldn't match Central's overall speed.

The up-front ability of Todd Mobley - he finished first by nearly a full minute - was anticipated. The difference came later for the Vikings, when they placed all five of their scorers in the top 16 overall.

It was an accomplishment Steven-

See BOYS CROSS COUNTRY, B5



STAFF PROTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

All-conference: Salem's Rachel Jones finished fifth overall to earn all-WLAA accolades.



Traveling man: Jeff Mason grew up in Belleville, but golf has taken him to three cities in the last three years.

A senior's tour

Canton resident is new tourney director

It's a dream job come true for Jeff

Mason, who just moved to Canton, is the new director of next year's Senior Player's Championship in Dearborn

His move here from Des Moines Iowa; where he ran this year's U.S. Senior Open, is a return home of sorts; he grew up in Belleville and went to school at Michigan State.

An experienced tournament director. Mason brings design and architectural skills along with organization to the

"The skills that I acquired as a landscape architect were easily adaptable to running an event," Mason said. "It's just like building a house. It's a short term construction project that you do annually.

Mason has basically relocated annu-

Before Des Moines, he did the Senior

Open from Cleveland in 1996 and from Chicago in 1997.

Now, as a full-time PGA employee. he can relax and regrow some roots.

"It's hard to make friends when you know you're going to leave a year or a year and a half later.

"It's nice being back. Living out of boxes isn't a fun thing to do," Mason

Even though he's been here six weeks, Mason has yet to play the lush fairways and greens of local courses like Pheasant Run or Fellows Creek.

In fact, he hasn't even played TPC

"I like to hunt, fish and spend time with my family," Mason said. "I don't like to recreate where I work. I've spent a majority of my time unpacking and working. Mason moved to Canton six weeks

ago with his wife, Millie, and their eight-month-old son, Joshua.

The tournament, held at the TPC in Dearborn, is one of the four majors on the Senior PGA tour.

Mason's job will be to recruit sponsors, bring in vendors, set up tents, orchestrate catering and collect and educate 1,200 volunteers for the sixday event, which will be July 10-16 next summer.

Will there be changes to the SPC?

"There will be some minor tweaking, but it's an outstanding event already. If it's not broke ... " Mason said.

A landscape architect by trade, Mason graduated MSU in 1982 and moved to Denver where he worked at an architectural firm.

Later he moved to Grand Rapids. It was there that Mason volunteered his services for a Senior Tour tournament in 1987

From that tournament, he worked his way up the chain of command and ended up running the tournament in

So sometimes, the ladder of success

runs in a circle. "It's just nice to come home to family and friends," Mason said.

Salem's depth dooms North; Canton rolls

fast and rode the sharp first quarter to a victory that let the Rocks clinch at least a tie for the the Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball

Salem limited North Farmington to just three Samantha McComb free throws in the first quarter Thursday night while scoring 15 points itself on the way to a 50-40 win in the Rocks'

mcComb wound up with 31 points, giving her 406 this season, and added 13 rebounds but it still didn't prevent the Raiders from falling to 6-3 in the WLAA. North Farmington is 10-5 over-

Salem improved its record to 14-1 overall and has won all nine league

Tiffany Grubaugh led the Rocks with 13 points, with Bree Pastalaniac and Mary Lou Liebau getting 12 apiece and Lindsay Klemmer scoring 5.

McComb went to the free throw line 13 fimes and sank 11 to contributed to 16-for-21 shooting from the line by the Raiders. Jehan Hindo had seven steals for North Farmington.

"We had a great first quarter," Coach three free throws by McComb while we

Lutheran High Westland used

the wind to their advantage

Thursday, earning a 2-1 non

league boys soccer victory at

boot from midfield took a War-

riors bounce over Carlson's goal-

keeper's head and into the net at

the 42nd minute for what proved

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Senior defender Ryan Noel's

Gibraltar Carlson.

to be the winning goal.

"Kemmer hit a three, Tiffany hit a hree and Bree scored seven. That really got us going. We took it up to 21-3,

"That first quarter killed us," Coach Linda Perkins of North Farmington said. "We played pretty even with them after that. They've got a lot of skill. everybody can shoot the ball."

Salem outscored North Farmington by two points in each of the middle two eriods before the Raiders posted a 13-7 dge in the final eight minutes.

"We had a great, great start," Thomann said. "And once you get that, it's just a matter of hanging on to the

Salem also clinched at least a tie for the Lakes Division championship with

Canton 51, Churchill 24: One half of pressing was enough for Plymouth Canton, which used a stifling defense and timely three-pointers to beat Livonia Churchill in a WLAA game Thurs-

Fred Thomann said. "We held them to WLAA) got off to an 11-2 start and The Chiefs (10-5 overall, 7-2 in the

Lutheran Westland scored

when junior midfielder Ernie

Fackler deposited a pass by Jeff

Carlson got on the board 11:02

into the second half on a penalty

shot by defender Pat McCabe.

Broge into the net.

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By the time the first half ended, Can- (11-4 overall, 8-0 in the MIAC) in the ton was up 25-11 and they took the

"We defended pretty well, ran the floor. Our transition game got us some easy layups," said coach Jeremy ult, who filled in for varsity coach

Deanna Deroo of Churchill (3-11 overall, 0-9 in the WLAA) led all scorers with 12 points. Churchill coach Dave Balog compli-

mented his defense but said the team's season-long thirst for offense remained We had some open shots, we just did-

n't hit them," Balog said. "Their transition game hurt us." Janine Guastella and Anne Morrell scored 11 and 10 points, respectively,

Pontiac Oakland 48, PCA 29: Pon tiac Oakland Christian stayed undefeat ed in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference, taking advantage of a Academy team Thursday in Plymouth. Laura Clark scored 10 of her 14

Borgess led 43-38 after three periods points from the free throw line to lead After falling behind 16-6 in the first quarter, PCA (6-10 overall, 3-5 in the rhythm; she had 17 points in the second semifinals Nov. 3 at Schoolcraft College MIAC) played even ball with Pontiac half and overtime

3:40 left narrowed the Borgess lead to second and third quarters before getting 47-45. On their next possession, Barnes - who finished with 11 points - nailed "Shooting was the story tonight," two free throws to knot it at 47-all.

Eagles coach Rod Windle said. "We did-A steal by Harakas led to Ladywood's first lead of the game; she was fouled as "They went up by 10 and we couldn't she drove to the basket and hit 1-of-2 put a dent in their lead until they free throws with 3:15 left.

From that point on, it was a back-and-forth struggle. Michelle Harakas Michelle Jackson scored 12 for Pontiscored on a layup with 40 seconds left to Ladywood 60, Borgess 55 (OT): Melisknot it at 52-all, and then Liz Obrecht took a charge from Borgess' Amber Taysa Harakas took command when she

> Ladywood dominated after that. Barnes hit two free throws for the Blazers, then Melissa Harakas took over completely, making two steals and scoring six points. She added five steals and six assists to game-high point total.

Obrecht collected 11 points and six

ertans (6-10 overall, 5-5 in the Catholic League) stayed in front until Borgess. Deshawna Hoskins added 12. and by eight with 4:30 left. But Gabriel Richard at 7 p.m. Wednesday Harakas was already getting in a The winner advances to the league

Warriors get a bounce | Salem sinks Farmington; Chiefs win

tscored 13-4 in the final period.

pulled away in the fourth quarter.

The Livonia Ladywood senior guard-

lit up visiting Redford Bishop Borgess

for 22 points Friday in a battle that

determined second place in the Catholic

But it wasn't just how many points

Harakas scored; it was when she did it.

She really took the game over," said

Borgess broke on top, outscoring the

advwood coach Andrea Gorski.

League's Central Division.

n't make our jump shots.

was needed most.

the fourth quarter

Depth was the difference again for Plynouth Salem's swim team, which concluded its dual-meet season with a 130-56 victory over Farmington Thursday at Salem. first, 15:32 into the first half

The Rocks finish with a 6-3 dual record, 4in the Western Lakes Activities Associa-

Jenny Crabill led a Salem attack that accounted for 12 first-place finishes. Crabill was first in the 200-yard individual medley (2:28.22) and in the 100 butterfly (1:06.93).

Sarah Rogers won the 200 freestyle (2:03.41) and combined with Monica Glowski, Jess Hala and Christy Roy to finish first in the 200 free relay (1:47.72) and with Glowski, Hala and Alicia Dotson for a win in the 400 free relay (3:58.68).

Kari Foust, Alex Evans, Glowski and Emily Laskie were winners in the 200 med-

Kim Tamme won the diving (159.25); Laskie was first in the 100 free (1:00.20); Trisha Dotson took the 500 free (5:56.73): Foust captured the 100 backstroke (1:03.74); and

Next up for Salem is the Western Lakes Activities Association Conference meet. which it will host Nov. 4-6.

Evans was first in the 100 breaststroke

Canton tops Franklin

Plymouth Canton swept all three relays and proved far too deep for host Livonia Franklin Thursday in rolling to a 129-57

the 200-yard medley relay for the Chiefs (2:01.18). Jamie Bielak, Beth Provost, Katie Bielak and Sarah Slawski teammed for a win in the 200 free relay (1:58.63). Muliolis, Natalie McBain, Jamie Bielak and Drysdale combined for a first in the 400

free relay (4:08.3). Jamie Bielak was a winner for Canton in the 200 freestyle (2:14.74) as six different Chiefs captured individual honors.

Alex Derian-Toth took the 200 individual medley (2:39.05), Nilson captured the 100 butterfly (1:08.24), Drysdale won the 500 free (5:37.88), Charlene Dallos collected top honors in the 100 backstroke (1:09.56) and Rogala finished first in the 100 breaststroke

Canton finishes with a 3-5 dual-meet mark. The Chiefs next varsity event is the WLAA Finals, hosted by Salem Nov. 4-6.



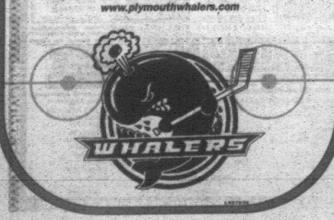
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200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY (state cut: 1:56.79)

(state cut: 2:01.09)

Farmington Hills Mercy 1:50.38 Livonia Stevenson 1:52:82 North Farmington 1:58.32 Plymouth Salem 1:59.85 Plymouth Canton 2:01.78 200-YARD FREESTYLE

Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 2:00.95

Katie Clark (Stevenson) 2:01.10

Michele Aristeo (Stevenson) 2:01.75

Amy McCullough (Mercy) 1:54.16 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 1:57.46 Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 1:57.69 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:59.40 Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 1:59.86 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 2:00.07

or with three seconds left to assure OT.

rehounds while Jen Hunley and Ruth Sventickas came off the bench to ignite a defense that limited the Spartans to Blazers 18-10 in the first quarter. The 28 points in the second half and OT. Joei Clyburn's 18 points was best for

Ladywood advances to the Catholic League playoffs, hosting Riverview

Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 2:10.22 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 2:11.71 Lindsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 2:12.34 Andrea Hurn (Stevenson) 2:14-39 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 2:14 51 Katie Clark (Stevenson) 2:14.99 Michele Aristeo (Stevenson) 2:15.82

Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 2:18 05 Erin Downs (Mercy) 2:18.20 Elizabeth Garlow (Mercy) 2:19:29 50-YARD FREESTYLE

Amy McCullough (Mercy) 24.51 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 24.73 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 25.34 Jeni Blacklock (Mercy) 25.36 Erin Downs (Mercy) 25.51 Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 25.65 Lindsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 25.66 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 25.84 Katie Clark (Stevenson) 25.95

Katy Ballantine (Stevenson) 257.40 Kristy Blazo (Churchill) 205.80 Michelle Kaln (Stevenson) 204.5 Erin Lizura (Redford Union) 202.85 Katle Edwards (Stevenson) 202.80 Jenny Down (John Glenn) 198.65 Allison Bentley (Ladywood) 197.95 Kelly Stevens (Churchill) 195.20 Danielle Darling (Mercy) 194.18 Natalie Ciszewski (Stevenson) 185.70

100-YARD BUTTERFLY (state cut: 1:02.29) Erin Downs (Mercy) 1:00.04

Katie Clark (Stevenson) 1:00.05 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:00.26 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:00.74 Danielle Drysdale (Canton) 1:02.26 Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 1:02.27 Michelle Aristeo (Stevenson) 1:02:45 Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 1:02.65 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 1:03.04

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDI FY (state cut: 2:17.49)

(state cut: 25.39)

(state cut: 1:02.79) Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:00.67 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:01.80 Lindsay Dolin (Stevenson) 1:01.81 Lindsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 1:01.83 Michele Aristeo (Stevenson) 1:02.08 Amy McCullough (Mercy) 1:02,10 Katie Benedict (Mercy) 25.98 Karl Foust (Salem) 1:03.18 Tara Grider (N. Farmington) 25.98 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) 1:09.25 Andrea Hum (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

Plymouth Canton 1:50:28

100-YARD BACKSTROKE

Colleen Bosman (Stevenson) 1:14.72 Jennifer Bendick (N. Farmington) 1:14.72 400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 3:49.59)

(state out: 55.69) Amy Smith (Frankin) 51.42

Amy McCullough (Mercy) 53.77 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercv) 53.81 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 54.33 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 55.18 Lindsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 55.22 Jeni Blacklock (Mercy) 55.50 Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 55.59 Christina Moceri (Ladywood) 55.95 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 56 10

lessica Makowski (Stevenson) 1:03.04 100 YARD ERFESTYLE

(state cut: 5:25.39)

Amy McCullough (Mercy) 4:58.98 5-1 overall, 7-4-1 in the WHAC. Tech slips to Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 5:13.41 6-9-2 overall 2-8-2 in the WHAC Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 5:14.2 Madonna took the early advantage, scor-Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 5:14.64 ing twice in the game's first 20:18 Seamus Andrea Hurn (Stevenson) 5:19.66 Rustin put the Fighting Crusaders on the Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 5:19.97 board at 2:45, with Barber assisting: Oleg Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 5:21.24 Chovkovv made it 2-0 at the 20:18 mark Michele Aristeo (Stevenson) 5:23.96 with an assist from Joe Suchara (from Livo-Meghan Moceri (Stevenson) 5:25.02 nia Stevenson). Lauren Yagiela (Mercy) 5:29 54

But Tech rallied to tie it by halftime on 200-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY goals by Matt Keller and Curtis Lockwood, (state cut: 1:43.99) then took the lead on a goal by Bill Krips 17 Farmington Hills Mercy 1:40.43

minutes into the second half. onia Stevenson 1:43.17 a clearing kick by Madonna keeper Dave North Farmington 1:45.00 Plymouth Salem 1:48.05 Hart with five minutes left in regulation and

Field in Livonia.

the game-winner

outting it in the Tech net Madonna outshot Tech 18-15, including a 2-1 advantage in OT.

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1999

managed to edge Indiana Tech 4-3 Wednes-

day in a Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Confer-

ence men's soccer match at Whitman Soccer

Keith Barber fielded a pass from Adam

Purcell five minutes into overtime and car-

ried the ball 25 yards before unleashing a

shot that beat Tech keeper Will Bedard with

The victory raised Madonna's record to 11-

Schoolcraft routs Delta

Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team

Barber boosts Madonna in OT

after struggling through a week's worth of rather lethargic play, got ready for this weekend's NJCAA Division I Regional at Lakeland CC in Ohio by blasting Delta CC 9-

0 Wednesday at SC. "Everyone's eligible, everyone's back on track," said SC coach Van Dimitriou, his team taking a 12-6-1 record into the post-

half against the Pioneers in what Dimitriou called his team's best performance in a month. "It looked like a team I hadn't seen in a while," he said.

Gary Bell opened the scoring, putting in a direct kick taken by Aaron MacDonald (Plyuth Salem). Tom Stark made it 2-0, head ing in a corner kick taken by Johnny Demergis (Plymouth Canton).

Demergis got the third goal, assisted by Tony Maldonado (Livonia Stevenson). Other first-half goals were produced by Jesse Solocinski, from Dan Wielechowski (Salem); Maldonado, from Demergis: Wielechowski, from Bell and Maldonado: and Maldonado.

from Wielechowski. In the second half, Maldonado got his third goal of the game, with Wielechowski again assisting, followed by a score by Nick Skota-

Ben Davis (Canton) was in goal for the

first half; Eric Anderson took over for the Last Monday, SC was supposed to play a

non-league match against Indiana Tech's unior varsity but, because several Ocelots failed to turn in their academic progress eports the match was officially forfeited. The players were allowed to play, since the

Tech JV had made the trip, and the score was SC 4. Tech 0. Demergis had two goals and two assists, with Mike Jones and Bell also scoring goals. Skotanis and Rob Barnes (Canton) had assists. On Oct. 16, SC played a non-league match

against St. Mary's College and lost, 2-1. The only SC goal was scored by Demergis on a corner kick, banked in off a defender in front of the net. That tied the match at 1-1 at half-

At Saturday's regional, SC will meet either Cuyahoga or Cincinnati State in the second al, at 2:30 p.m. The first semifinal will pair Kellogg against Lakeland. The championship is slated for 11 a.m.

Oct. 31. The regional champ advances to the NJCAA Division I Midwest District hosted v SC Nov. 6-7.

The team emerging from the Midwest District qualifies for the NJCAA National Tour

Ocelots rebound to sweep Delta; Madonna falls

Schoolcraft College dropped out of its first-place tie in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference when it lost at Henry Ford CC Tuesday, but the Lady Ocelots didn't stay down for long

They responded with a 15-7 15-3, 15-7 victory over visiting Delta College Thursday, making it three conference volleyball vic Wayne County CC Thursday. tories in their last four matches SC is 9-3 in the conference, 16 15 overall.

Nicole Boyd (from Livonia Franklin) paced the Ocelots with 17 kills with a .387 kill percent age. Lauren Ruprecht (Livonia Churchill) added 16 kills (.406 average) and six digs, and Toni Forynski had six kills and four

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VOLLEYBALL

Danielle Wensing (Franklin) had 36 assists to kills The Ocelots finish their confer ence regular season with match s against Macomb CC Tuesday p.m. at SC) and against

vice aces and two blocks, and

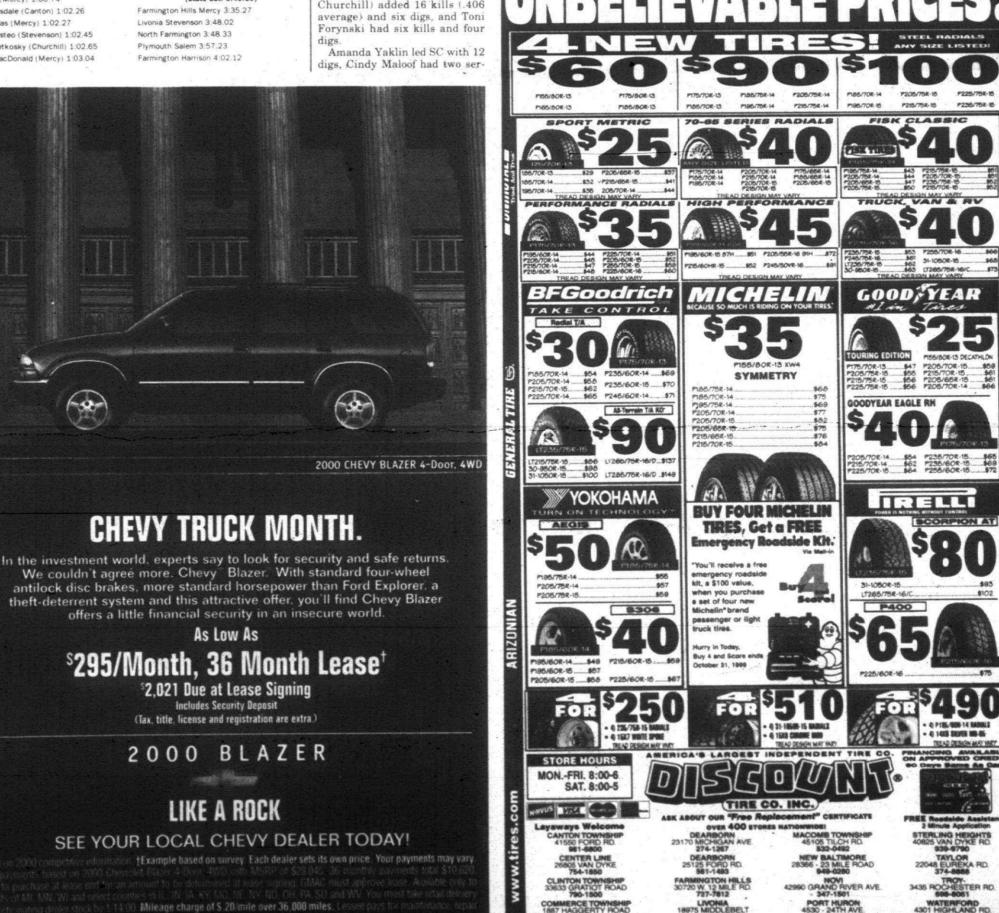
Hillsdale rips Madonna It was even through two sets

hat, it was all Chargers. The NCAA Division II power beat the Lady Crusaders 15-8, 4- aces and a team-high 14 digs; 15, 15-13, 15-3.

Madonna fell to 24-9 overall. Its match against the University of Windsor, scheduled for last hursday, was cancelled

Friday when Madonna Universiage) and 20 blocks; she also had ty hosted Hillsdale College. After nine digs. Stephanie Uballe had eight

kills, nine blocks, four service Nicole Boyd had three kills, three aces, eight blocks and 12 digs; Donna Birkenhier had three kills and nine blocks; Marylu Hemme (Livonia Ladywood) had three kills, five blocks Brandy Malewski (Redford and 12 digs; and Jennie Wind Thurston) led the Crusaders had three kills, 81 assists to with 14 kills (.414 kill percent- kills, 14 blocks and 11 digs.



Weather conditions -

winds, occasional rain and frigid

temperatures - certainly took a

toll. Still, it wasn't a meet domi-

"Our second and third runner

- two or three places," said

shared by several WLAA coach-

Nicholas Tomoff (WLW), 18:34.2; 43. Mark

runners place in the top 10.

ished about where I thought he McGreevy, echoing a sentiment

17:22 3: 8. Steve Stewart (LF), 17:23.0; 18:16.6; 30. Matt Wiegand (NF), 18:18.5;

9. Kevin Coggins (WLC), 17:26.3; 10. 31. Greg Kubitski (PS), 18:19.0; 32. Erik

Brian Klotz (LF), 17:30.2; 11. Matt Isner Zingaro (WLW), 18:19.6; 33. Logan

(LC), 17:59.6; 22. Steve Kecskemeti (LS). Bolger (PS), 18:35.8; 44. Phil Santer (N).

Stevenson at Canton, 7 p.m.

N. Farmington at Northville, 7 p.m.

Farmington at Franklin, 7 p.m.

W.L. Central at Churchill, 7 p.m.

Dearborn at Garden City, 7 p.m.

Allen Park at Wayne, 7 p.m.

Redford Union at Southgate, 7 p.m.

Warren Zoe vs. Huron Valley

at Marshall M.S., 7:30 p.m.

W.L. Central at Salem, 7 p.m.

Canton at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.

Harrison at Franklin, 7 p.m.

Churchill at Northville, 7 p.m.

Garden City at Redford Union, 7 p.m.

Thurston at Dearborn, 7 p.m.

Wayne at Taylor Kennedy, 7 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Wednesday, Oct. 27

Madonna at Siena Heights, 3 p.m.

Final at Lakeland, (Ohio) 11 a.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Siena Heights at Madonna, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 28

Schoolcraft at Cornerstone, TBA.

Saturday, Oct. 30

Schoolcraft at O.L. St. Mary's, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Concordia at Madonna, 7 p.m.

Macomb CC at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 28

Wayne County CC at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m.

Cornerstone at Madonna, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 29

(Big Guns Classic at St. Francis, III.)

Madonna vs. St. Mary's (Neb.) 4 p.m.

Madonna vs. Bethel (Ind.), 6:15 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 30

(Big Guns Classic at St. Francis, III.)

Madonna vs. Dordt College, 1:15 p.m.

Madonna vs. St. Francis, 3:30 p.m.

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE

Friday, Oct. 29

Samia vs. Ply. Whalers

at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 30

Sault Ste. Marie vs. Ply, Whalers

at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 31

Ply. Whalers at Samia, 7 p.m.

TBA - time to be announced.

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2. Include your name and daytime phone number.

3. Send your nomination to:

WHAC Quarterfinal playoffs, TBA

Thursday, Oct. 28

DISTRICT BOYS SOCCER PAIRINGS DIVISION I

PLYMOUTH CANTON (host) Monday, Oct. 25: (A) Plymouth Canton at (B) Saline, 4:30 p.m.; (C) Ann Arbor Huron at (D) Plymouth Salem, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27: Ann Arbor Pioneer at

A-B winner, 4:30 or 5 p.m.; C-D winner vs. Belleville at Canton, 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30: Final at Canton, noon

Winner to Kalamazoo Central vs. Grandville John Glenn at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. district champion) WAYNE MEMORIAL (host) Stevenson at Farmington, 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25: (A) Dearborn Fordson at

B) Westland John Glern, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27: Dearborn at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m.; Garden City at A-B winner,

Friday, Oct. 29: Final at Wayne Memorial. 4 p.m. (Winner to regional site to be determined vs. Novi district champion). UNIV. OF DETROIT-JESUIT (host)

Saturday, Oct. 30 Monday, Oct. 25: (A) University of Detroit Rio Grande vs. Madonna Jesuit at (B) Livonia Stevenson, 7 p.m.; (C) at Livonia Ladywood, 2 p.m. Livonia Churchill at (D) Northville, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27: A-B winner vs. Red-(NJCAA Regional at Lakeland (OH) ford Catholic Central at Livonia's Whitman Kellogg vs. Lakeland, 1 p.m. S'craft vs. Cuyahoga/Cincy St., 2:30 p.m. Fleid, 4 pm.; C-D winner at Livonia Franklin, 7 Sunday, Oct. 31

Saturday, Oct. 30; Final at U-D Jesuit, 11 a.m. (Winner to regional site to be determined vs. Temperance-Bedford district champion).

DIVISION II

FARMINGTON HIGH (host) Monday, Oct. 25: (A) Redford Union at (B) Redford Thurston, 4 p.m.: (C) Farmington at (D) Farmington Hills Harrison, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27: A-B winner at White

winner, TBA. Friday, Oct. 29: Final at Farmington High, 7 p.m. (Winner to Eaton Rapids regional vs. Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern district champion).

Lake Lakeland, TBA; North Farmington at C-D

D.H. FAIRLANE CHRISTIAN (host)

uesday, Oct. 26: (A) Fairlane Christian at (B) Southfield Christian, 4 p.m.; (C) Plymouth Christian at (D) Ann Arbor Greenhills, 4 p.m.; (E) Lutheran High Westland at (F) Huron Valley Lutheran, 4:30 p.m.; (G) Livonia Clarenceville at (H) Southfield Franklin Road

Thursday, Oct. 28: C-D winner at A-B winer, 4 p.m.: G-H winner at E-F winner, 4:30

Saturday, Oct. 30: Final at Dearborn eights Fairlane Christian, 3 p.m. (Winner to Southfield Christian regional vs. Lake Fentor district champion)

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Agape at Greater Life, 6:15 p.m Salem at W.L. Western, 7 p.m. John Glenn at Harrison, 7 p.m.

THINK F

GIRLS BASKETBALL

A missed opportunity

Increase in pheasant flock means good hunt



ous roar. Startled, and season limit eight. caught totally by surprise, I bead but it wasn't to be. Not this time.

As if to bid me adieu, the plus bird hunters. mature cockbird cackled golden standing corn on the ber season.

ther side of a fence - a fence I didn't have ermission to cross.

noment more vividly in my memory.

Pheasant season opened Wednesday and Sanilac, Tuscola and Huron counties. runs through Nov. 14 in the Lower Peninsu- Much like southern Michigan's whitetail call Bill Parker evenings at (248) 901-2573.) la. The season in the Upper Peninsula was population, the vast majority of ringnecks is

swiftly and with a thunder- two roosters. The possession limit is four, the good news is that it's often easier to again

While today's statewide flock is nothing dumbfoundedly raised my close to what it resembled in the heydays of 12 gauge and tried to draw a the 1950s and 60s, when hunters annually harvested 500,000 birds, it still presents a great opportunity for Michigan's 100,000-

A mild winter, coupled with a dry spring twice as he winged swiftly to hatching season should result in slight my right, sailed through a increase in the flock over last year. Michigan sparse, leafless tree line hunters annually shoot around 120,000 birds ably less. then disappeared into the between the regular season and late Decem-

While ringnecks are scattered across the state the heaviest concentrations are found go a long way in keeping the door open for a Moments like this one seem to stick with throughout the south-central counties in the return trip in the future. ne longer than those of shots I've made, or Lower Peninsula and in the Thumb region. nissed for that matter. Something about the The agriculturally rich counties of Hillsdale, element of surprise I suppose, and the fact Lenawee, Jackson, Washtenaw, Branch, that the round went to the rooster, etch the Clinton and Shiawassee are traditional hot

The frantic rooster flushed Oct. 10-20. The daily bag across the state is found hunkered down on private land. The access to private land to hunt pheasants than it is to gain access to hunt deer.

For one thing, a pheasant hunt will usually only take a couple hours, compared to days, weeks even months of deer hunting. Another possible reason is that most rural property owners in southern Michigan are

besieged with deer hunters seeking permis-

sion to hunt while the number of pheasant

hunters looking for an open filed is consider-If you do gain access remember to offer to share your harvest with the landowner. A little appreciation and common courtesy will

(Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Out spots. Up in the Thumb, check farmland in doors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (248) 644-1314 or

Slow-moving snakes seek shelter



mer when the temperatures this year. are warm.

cold-blooded animal's inside NOWICKI

temperature is about the same as the air that surrounds it. So when the temperature gets cold, they become less active because they cannot move quick-

y and easily. Why then have I seen more snakes in the last two weeks than I did all summer? Maybe because summer

before I could see them since they could move much faster: Most recently I saw two garter snakes along the trail in the have been having stimulate cold- young one with a couple buttons ing, hungry snake.

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amphibians, Maybe that is why I've been able patron brought in a brown snake reptiles and to see them recently.

One of the garter snakes was

younger snake, based on its size. It might have been a young from sites without the owners even After all, a same area, adult garter snakes and often seek out dark undisto a young Massasauga. do lay down a scent trail to guide turbed areas.

young toward a wintering den Since young of the year have before entering hibernation. never been to this traditional Their body can get so cold inside location. They need some directhat ice may form.

Wintering congregations are around those food particles. For-color. beneficial for getting males and mation of crystals in the gut females together in spring for the purpose of mating.

During summer their solitary snakes were gone from view behavior would make finding a of the year. But one snake found a rock pile. mate difficult and time consum-, just a couple weeks ago was a Cold temperatures like we

Cold blooded shade of the forest edge. They blooded animals like snakes to on the end of the tail.

animals, like were not moving very fast. seek a winter shelter. One Found on some high dry ground near a wet area, it was probably looking for a wintering that was in her window well. Homes near fields and forests site too. It was treated with a more an adult, while the other-was a may be excellent wintering sites. great deal of respect. Some homes may be wintering

Young snakes do not always look like their adults in colknowing about their presence. oration. A young blue racer, for Though they were not in the Snakes do not need much room instance, has a similar coloration

> Blue racers have a long, tapering, pointed tail, while the Mas-Snakes often stop eating sasauga has a blunt, rounded button at the end of the tail Adult Massasauga turn a brown-If food particles are in their gray blotchy color, while the blue gut, ice crystals could form racer turns an even blue-gray

As the nights get colder and the days remain cold as well, it Cold temperatures and fasting won't be long before all snakes result in docile snakes this time will be secure in a hole, tunnel or Then I will have to wait for the

young Massasauga, Michigan's warm temperatures of spring only venomous snake. It was a before I'll see another slow mov-

Canton-Salem from page B1

Boys cross country from page B1

Salem (142), Farmington (184), Naughton, third (17:09.9); them."

Northville (190), Plymouth Can- Stevenson's Eric Mink, fourth

ton (212), Livonia Franklin (17:10.6); Churchill's Jason Rich-

(223), Farmington Harrison mond, fifth (17:12.5); Northville's

(324) and Westland John Glenn Brian Bilyk, sixth (17:17.7); and

On any given day, either team ners were about 10 slots behind

53 points; 2. Livonia Stevenson, 69; 3. 17:32.6; 13. Chris Currin (WLC), 17:36.9;

Churchill, 102; 5. Walled Lake Western, Brad Carroll (LS), 17:43.8; 16. Jeremy

11. Farmington Harrison, 324; 12. West- Chris Tobe (F), 17:58.2; 21. Dan Valentino

Bilyk (N), 17:17.7; 7. Donnie Warner (PS), (PC), 18:15.4; 29. Mike Millat (NF), 18:46.6.

totaled 53 points; the Spartans better today."

"They ran hard," said (17:22.3).

were next with 69, followed by

North with 100 and Churchill

Walled Lake Western finished

(364). See statistical summary.

Churchill coach John McGreevy

of his team's overall effort. "I

know they were a little disap-

pointed because one of our goals

at the beginning of the season

"We were so close (to North).

CROSS COUNTRY MEET

Friday at Kensington Metropark

was to be in the top three.

and John Glenn, 364.

son could not match. Central could finish on top. They just ran what I thought they could do.

Salem's Donnie Warner, seventh

"He had a good race," Welch

said of Stamboulian's effort.

"And I thought Ethan Goodman

ran a good race for us. He fin-

"But our third-fourth-fifth run-

Team results: 1. Walled Lake Central, (LS), 17:32.0; 12. Ethan Goodman (NF), Schultz (LC), 18:20.2; 34. Isaac Kaufman

orth Farmington, 100; 4. Livonia 14. Jeff Eddington (WLC), 17:37.5; 15. 18:23.2; 36. Rob Showalter (PS), 18:23.8

140; 6. Plymouth Salem, 142; 7. Farming Auer (WLC), 17:46.3; 17. Frank Schneider Kiblawi (F), 18:25.7; 39. Eugene Furman

ton, 184; 8. Northville, 190; 9. Plymouth (LS), 17:54.3; 18. Jon Mikosz (PC), (NF), 18:27.0; 40. Nicholas Jasko (WLW)

Canton, 212; 10.-Livonia Franklin, 223; 17:56.5; 19. Ryan Gali (LC), 17:57.4; 20. 18:28.6; 41. Eric Nadeau (N), 18:30.1; 42.

Individual results: 1. Todd Mobley 18:04.0; 23. Steve Aspinal (WLW), 18:37.4; 45. Drew Mokris (F), 18:38.1

(WLC), 16:09.4; 2. Charlie Stamboulian 18:06.0; 24. Phillip Johnson (LC), 18:08.1; 46. Mark Parent (JG), 18:39.3; 47. Pat

(NF), 17:02.0; 3. Kevin Naughton (WLW), 25. Manvir Gill (PS), 18:12.3; 26. Robert Lockhart (F), 18:40.0; 48. Michael

17:09.9; 4. Eric Mink (LS), 17:10.6; 5. Brady (WLC), 18:13.1; 27. Yazad Lala Aschinger (WLW), 18:44.3; 49. Joe Lunr

Jeson Richmond (LC), 17:12.5; 6. Brian (NF), 18:13.8; 28. Brandon McClellan (N), 18:45.6; 50. Ross O'Hara (PC)

would (12th overall).

"After watching him on film all week, we knew he was the one we would have to stop, but he had a great game." Kocoloski broke open a score-

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less game three minutes into the second quarter when he bolted 25 yards to the end zone. Jason Furr's extra point attempt was no good, but the Rocks led 6-0. Canton threatened to cut into

the lead on its final first-half possession when, with eight seconds left, Oliver Wolcott hit a leaping Jerry Gaines with a 38yard flea-flicker pass that put the ball on the Salem 26-yard

The Chiefs lined up for a 42center-to-holder exchange was extra point to make it 21-7. botched and Wolcott was forced

tion pass into the end zone. Two plays after recovering a ended up getting just 5 yards fumbled Canton punt three min- two feet and 11 inches. utes into the second half,

Kocoloski zigged and zagged his ed loose on a 66-yard scoring way to the end zone from 23 jaunt, and it was all over but the yards out. Coble's two-point conversion pass to Kocoloski made it the ice water. The Rocks outgained their 14-0 Salem with 8:29 remaining rivals, 263-251, in total yards

in the third quarter. Salem iced it five minutes Coble complemented Kocoloski's later when Kocoloski scampered 37 yards untouched to paydirt. on 11 carries. The senior signal-Furr's extra point boosted the caller also completed 2-of-4 pass lead to 21-0, es for 9 yards Canton mounted its most

its next possession when it and scored on Jordan Chapman's

to throw an incomplete, despera- with 3:24 left when a fourth-and-

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6 pass from Wolcott to Gaines

Three plays later, Coble bust shouting - and the dumping of

fine effort, rushing for 87 yards Gaines excelled for the Chiefs

impressive drive of the night on offensively, amassing 97 yards on 20 carries. He also hauled i marched 70 yards in 15 plays two passes for 43 yards. Defensively, Salem wa

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yard field goal. However, the 2-yard run. Wolcott kicked the spearheaded by Steve Guido The Chiefs' last gasp came and recovered a fumble

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Girls cross country from page B1

year set at the Brother Rice Invi-

"We ran competitively. But we The top seven runners were were kind of hoping to finish in "I figured the weather would in a row and you're going for calm down, even after it hailed named all-conference. Joining the 60s (in scoring), I knew for 30 seconds," she said. "The Mobley were North's Charlie Stevenson and Central would be wind was not too bad. I could Stamboulian, who was second tough to beat, but I would have fifth (140), followed by Plymouth (17:02:0); Western's Kevin liked to have been closer to feel it more in the flat parts.

"It was not one of my stronger races and I didn't feel too quick. but I felt relaxed." With the wind at her back at the two-mile mark. Parker

cruised home to victory nated by one team; indeed, only "Her time (19:48) is fast for Central managed to have two this course because it's long and was our goal." slow," Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg said. "It might be 100 have to move up just a little bit

meters too long. But to be under

20 minutes is pretty phenome-Stevenson placed seven runners in the top 21, including sophomore Tara Tarole (ninth), homore Marissa Montgomery 11th), freshman Tessa Tarole

from two other freshmen, Sarah Anagnostou (15th) and Michelle scorer was junior Mandy Hein 13th) and freshman Sara Pilon

WESTERN LAKES **ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION**

Oct. 22 at Kensington Metropark TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Livonia Stevenon, 52; 2. Livonia Churchill, 72; 3. Phyouth Salem, 115; 4. Walled Lake Central, 122; 5. Plymouth Canton, 134; 6. Farmingon 172 7 Northville 208: 8 North Farmogton, 214: 9. Walled Lake Western, 228:

O. Livonia Franklin, 236; 11. Farmington

Individual finishers: 1. Andrea Parker S). 19:48.6: 2. Heldi Frank (NF). 0:45.2: 3. Breanna Turcxanvi (WLC). 20:46: 4. Susan Duncan (LC), 20:52.9: 5. Sarah Westrick (LC), 20:59.8; 6, Rachel

"When you've won it five years performance of the year, your sixth, sometimes you can Tatigian said. "We lost some but a lot of pressure on yourself." Holmberg said. "Our two freshgood people this year, but these man, Steffanie Rousseau (19th) kids stepped up." and Tessa (Tarole) looked like

freshmen today, but they're ers, three are freshmen and the other is a sophomore. going to be a lot better in the "It's been fun watching them make progress every week," "And I thought Sara Pilon took

a good step forward today. We Tatigian said. "Every meet one would step up, but this time they had seven in the top 21 and that all stepped up. Churchill, a strong second in "Duncan has been so consistent. When she steps to the line

"This is by far our best overall

Churchill fourth-year coach Sue

Of Churchill's top four finish

the team standings, was led by she takes care of business. And fourth-place finisher Susan Duncan, a sophomore, and fifth-place with Westrick. I've never seen a finisher Sarah Westrick, a freshfreshman so focused."

Salem was led by sixth-place finisher Rachel Jones, while The Chargers also got a boost Farmington sophomores Megan Annarino and Kristen Balla took Phillips (17th). Churchill's fifth seventh and eighth, respectively. See statistical summary.

iones (PS), 21:04.2; 7. Megan Annarino anne Blair (N), 21:58.9; 30. Aisha Chappel (F), 21:05.3; 8. Kristen Balla (F), 21:06.2; (PS), 22:02.1; 31. Mandy Hein (LC), Fara Tarole (LS), 21:11.9; 10. Krystin 22:05.1; 32. Amy Dupuis (PC), 22:07.2; gomery (LS), 21:15.1; 12. Alyson Flohr Stephanie Skwiers (LC), 22:16.4; 35. (N), 21:15.8; 13. Tessa Tarole (LS). Christine Witte (LF), 22:20.1; 36. Amy 21:16,7; 14. Ashley (WLC), 21:19.3; 15. Quiton (WLC), 22:21.6; 37. Kelly Kuo (NF) Sarah Anagnostou (LC), 21:20.6; 16. Sta 22:24.6; 38. Claire Czaplicki (F), 22:34.0; cie Griffin (PC), 21:22.0; 17. Michelle 39. Lauren Liebowitz (FHH), 22:34.7; 40 Phillips (LC), 21:23.1; 18. Sara Pilon (LS), Lynn Andrzjewski (FHH), 22:36.4; 41. 21:25 5: 19. Sharron Ryan (WJG). Terra Kubert (PC), 22:40.4; 42, Jamie Grif fin (PC), 22:41.5; 43. Erica Stoney PC) 21:26.3; 20. Julie Sachau (LS), 21:27.3; 21 Steffanie Rousseau (LS), 21:28.3; 22. 22:42.1; 44. Melissa Loomans (WLW Mary Maloney (PC) 21:35 8: 23 Sarah 22:43.2: 45. Jennifer Compton (WLC) Rucinski (PC), 21:36.5; 24. Darlene Griffin 22:44.0; 46. Nicole Blan (WJG), 22:45.8; (WLC), 21:37.3: 25. Lauren Loftus (PS). 47. Christine Metry (FHH), 22:47.3; 48. 21:38.1; 26. Shae Potocki (PS), 21:53.4; Allison Loeffler (N), 22:49.0; 49. Kimberly 27. Erica Johnson (LF), 21:55.0; 28. Wood (PS), 22:50.9: 50. Angel Bushon

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Brynne DeNeen (PS), 21:56.4; 29. Lori- (WLW), 22:54.3.

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BOWLING & RECREATION

Youth Classic hits 300 mark

and time in bree weeks the Sunday Youth Classic Traveling League has game out of the Classic I Division which is the younger or ower aver-

Last Sunday, Mike Jumouchelle of Livonia rolled his first perfect game at the

Ionroe Sports Center. Just three weeks earlier. Howard Hardy had his at Mike, who had just turned i a few days earlier, is a stu-

ent at Livonia Franklin H

His series was 697 which boosted the average up to 174. Ed Wright of Farmington Hills continues to produce a fine group of youth bowlers in the SYC each year and with the added adventure of traveling to a different venue each week, it helps the kids learn to adapt to different lanes and

. Who will be the first man to shoot a 300 game in the new Over 1,200 greater Detroit

area bowlers enjoyed perfect games last year, and for the very first one to bowl a 300 ame nationwide in the year 000, ABC has announced that City. Engebretson did not win. it will conduct a special contest but had the high game of them to reward the inaugural win-

The winner-will receive a implete collection of all the American Bowling Congress emier awards including a new sponsor, Alro Steel, will rold ABC 300 ring, a watch, a 300 game leather jacket and a for the win specially engraved wall plaque. To date. The game must be bowled in an ABC sanctioned league or

tournament and may not begin earlier than 12:01 a.m. on Saturday Jan. 1, 2000. The difference in time zones

air wherever it may occur. ·If you have not seen the recent movie, "Mystery Men," insider vourself lucky.

That's because the lead

Unlike the movies "Kingpin" or the "Big Lebowsky," which were also box office dods, there place. And there was not much of a storyline, only a few good aughs. They have all formed a play-When it gets to the dollar off system, which includes sep-

be worth seeing, or sleeping *A youth bowler from West

The event was the opener for the MJMA's 14th season. In his final match. Steve was

faced with beating the hottest bowler in the MJMA. Demetris Crum of Flint, who had won the last two tournaments of The two battled back and

forth, and when the smoke had cleared. Engebretson need two strikes and a good count in the enth to win.

eight-count to take the champianship, 203-200, receiving \$100 in scholarship funds. In the next event at Bay

nent with a 290. Another Westland youth bowler, Roy Hixson finished The MJMA also announced a

help provide scholarship funds To date, the MJMA has provided nearly a \$250,00 in scholarships to youth bowlers

from Michigan and neighbor-MJMA, call director Dan will be evened out to make it Ottman at (248) 524-3640.

·At last Sunday's meeting for Project Retention, it was d that greater Detroit ally for a test market. tress, Janeane Garafolo was After 60 years of bowling in pictured in Bowling Digest the same league formats,

inagazine with a rather onusu-al bowling ball, a clear plastic bowlers each year than gained type which contained the skull This human loss can be of her late father, Carmine the reversed by inclusion of some

or all of the methods develop She plays the part of a super by Bob Jarlenski in the Ultihero out to avenge the death of mate Bowling League concept. her father, using this ball as a As a comparison, look at the way all major sports have changed after forming their

You had hockey's origina was no actual bowling taking six. In baseball, you had two leagues with eight teams until

rental rack sometime, it may arate conferences and divisions, leading to playoffs and Instead of just a couple of

and Steve Engebretson came cities involved, many others away with the Michigan Junior get in on the excitement Masters title at the 13th annu- because they all have a chance In most bowling leagues, the

same ones seem to win year after year, and towards the end of the season, others lose interest and don't even show By placing teams in separate

divisions, there are more win ners. It is more competitive and more fun for everybody. Best of all, it is more fair. The best team may still win but they will just have to go

the extra mile to do so. At leas He struck twice and had an more teams still have a chance at the end of the regular sea-League officers should take a good look at the system and try to adant to at least some of the

> system if they have had losses These formats can be custon designed to meet the needs of any particular league, large or

It is also possible to grow the size of the league during th season using these method There is even a method of bowling scratch that can be used for any league, but that that is a whole different subject, to be brought up at a later

Several persons from the GDBA and Detroit Women's Bowling Association who are there to inform and help any sanctioned league in using these new tools Call the GDBA office at (810)

773-6350 or DWBA at (810)

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

201-201; Jean Cobane, 190.

Gadomski, 249/662.

Yandrie, 201.

ba, 258/703.

. o/a series)

Kathy Folk, 191/530.

Bertani, 226-220/640.

Galitz, 195; Joann Sturgis, 193; Kathy Risch

WOODLAND LANES (Livonia

Wednesday Men's Trio: Todd Sims

254/700; Dave Grabos, 250/723; Mike

ravis, 248/709; Paul Wright, 268/651; Paul

Early Birds: Sue Wozniak, 245-201/603;

Beverly Pollock, 203; Lori Scally, 207; Joyce

Senior House: Ken McMillan, 288/701

Lyndon Meadows: Lynn Biaharski, 222;

Local 182: Diane Schaffer, 211; Frank

Ford Parts: Mike Anoil, 276; Gary Shatter

Frougan, 257/698; Jimmy Cooper, 255/713.

Jacks & Jills: Tammy Lynn, 584; Nate Olli,

· Craig Johnson, 279/715; Greg Wizgird,

209/621; Celia Maliszewski, 211/517

WESTLAND BOWL St. Mel Men's: Mike Kalem, 265/636; Mike Cavicchio, 257/662; Jim Slavin

254/665; Scott Goodell, 241/622. A M Ladies Telo: Janice Tayormin 210/538; Lillian Enloe, 179. NASCAR Trie: Lou Swinden, 215/604 Augusta Bell, 204/500; Ron Hicks, Jr.

Tuesday Mens Invitational: Dustin Vivier r., 257/686; Jim Smith, 255; Ken Fruit, 254. 279/584; Mike Gehrke, 257/575; John Pelletier, 244/648; Paul Lindon, 236/613; Ken

Monday Morning Men: Vernon Looney 67/607; Walter Machniak, 235/564; Randy Kline, 228/607; Bob Simmons, 224/615; E/O Hard Times: Frank Brown, 299/675;

Mark Vencelov, 275/615; Al Beiring, 258/650; Charles Davis, 235/633; Dale Rit. E/O Double Trouble: Terry Hanley 256/639; Jeff Straight, 237/645; David

Labon, Jr., 227/532; Andy Barrett, 222/604; Leon Carpenter, 220/539. Sunday Sleepers: Don Vojtkofsky, 290 Rich Trullard, 279/774; Shawn Arbogast, 268; Don Parks, Jr. 267; Terry Tesarz,

Ford L.T.P.: Joe Gumbis, 269; Bob Kraus, Thursday Nite Mixed: Ken Forbes 241/635; Dustin Modelski, 233/551; Dean Dan McFadden, 260/653; Ed Churchfl Neely, 228/578; Keith Post, 213/569; Dan 254/670: Michael Adams, 268/632; Larry larrison, 204/534; Candy Balley, 224/543. Spear, 256/620. Westland Champs: Charlene Keller Midnight Mixed: Steve Hatch, 300; Paul 216/601; Donna Middleditch, 213/511

seeday Senior Men's Classic: Bill Brit

on, 256; Jim Casteel, 258/630; Chuck Ruel,

208/676: Bud Kraemer, 222-199-222/643:

249/890; Jack Kassabian, 238/673; Howard

McMurray, 284/695; Jason Baker, 652; John Dana Walls, 206/533; Sunday Gains, 04/555; Gerri Smith, 196. Midnighters: Walt Zielinski, 202-256 E/O Out to Lunch Bunch: Ron Wojewski 215/673; Gay 90fs (seniors): Bob Radtke, 237/530; Bill Freeman, 215/608; Rich 201: Bernie Hillebrandt; 212; Jim Meloche pherty, 215/515; Carol Mulvin, 213/569; Connie Freeman, 190.

CLOVERLANES (Livonia) Friday Drop-in Seniors: Larry Trute. Junier Classic: David Fryer, 300/799. 201/561; Joe Newton, 231/579; Bob Golm, Thursday Morning Men: Marc Stencil 216/541; Reggie Budzik, 203/549; Ton 286/670; Evan Relich, 245/655; Ton

Saturday Nite Specials (a/o): Jim Anos Davies, 236/619; Sheila Honeyout Ford Motor Men's: Steve Bester, 279 Chuck O'Rourke, 278/721; Jim Casteel, 277/743; Dave Diomedi, 266/739; Larry Senior Mixed: Ken Reimann, 238; Roy tcMahan, 216; Shirtey Callahan, 215/605 Frank, 266/705; Jack Bates, 254/693. MAYFLOWER LANES (Redford)

223/626: Chuck Roberts, 267/767; San Woods, 235/656; Larry James, 234; Edd St. Aldan's Men's: Rob Jackson, 256/676 n Nemec, 236/610; Mike Kowalski,

237/685; Rich Radak, 237/639; Chris Skag-237/686; Gery Broyles, 257/668; George | gs, 224/642. Alt-Star Bowlerettes: Tine Judy, 236-278-· 247/761; Renee Tesner Palmer, 279/731; Angela Tesner, 279; Lisa McClanahan, 279;

Fom Newbrough, 269/728; Mel Albirte, Louise Johnson, 275; Karen Martin, 274. Bowling Baga: Malinda Wivell, 224; Mickey Senior Leftevers: Don Meyers, 237/599; Charles Rhodehouse, 258/693. Good Neighbors: Babe Rea, 196; Gall

d Wisniewski, 216; Howard Simons, 203; Ed laur, 201; Ed Routzahn, 221.

Kings & Queens: Chris Soroka, 274/754; lly-Khan Harper, 244; Glenn Hoot, 233; Ted Prus, 225; Tony Thomas, 215/631.

loor, 203

PLAZA LANES (Plymouth) St. Collette Men's: Richard Klimkiewicz, 79: Mike Ks Morrell, 278.

Cancun/Vegas: Eddie Andrews, 203; Ster

ig Blair, 234; Sony Morton, 264; Donald

225/714.

Greenfield Mixed: Tom Gow, 222-254-213/689; Walt Thomas, 246-256-226/728; Chris Brugman, 249-227/644; Debble Van-200/589: Lance Antrobuis, 257-224-231/712; Kyle Poluszny, 214-207/600; Sean Meter, 244/610; Tom T. 255-252-215/772; Foreman, 203; Otis Young, 210/524 (134

> 227; Dennis Sobel, 648. B'Nal Britth Plagati: Mitch Finkel, 226-242-46/714; Steve Elkus, 257/228/680; Wayne usky, 214-214-234/662; Bryan Levine, 203-233-224/660; Aron Weberman, 278-

St. Paul's Men; Skip Davey, 258-278; Tom rown, 648; Jack Threlkeld, 696. Metro Highway: Sam Sallopum, 276-224/671; Frank Darabos, 258; Dick Willman, 3/666; Don Jaskolski, 236-224/641. EVER-7: Tom Hamill, 291/719; Jeff Taylor,

69; Tony Elias, 267/740; Tony Mauti, 266; Mike Reiten, 259. ee Roth 260-213-225/698: Mike Lieber-

nan, 255-225-203/683; Steve Achtman, 277-02/678; Steve Anstandig, 244-215/651, Gary Klinger, 228-217-201/646. Country Keglers: Steve Hughes, 267/702; Turner265/647; Derek takala, 256/712; Woodcock season runs through Dan Shea, Jr., 246/695; Dennis Harris, 245. Sunday Goodtimers: Wayne Lanning

56/706; Al Harrison, 225-207/614. DRAKESHIRE LANES (Farm. Hills) B'Nal Brith Morgenthau L'Chaylm/Zelgerress: Larry Harwin, 246-266/702; Steve erman, 203-236/603; Mike Diskin 211/600; Sandy Freeman, 24-223; Don

B'Nel Brith Downtown Fox: Nancie Rakotz 266-225-215/661; Bob Weiss, 243-212/645; eff Sprague, 245/617; Larry Kapian 235/612; David Little, 221-211-202/634. NOVI BOWL

Westside Lutheran: Srian Williams, 69/744; Don Johnson, 269/668; John Heldt 279/676; Stu Levy, 654; Keith Parker, 621. CHERRY HILL LANES

Match Pay Invitational: Rose Vickerman 59; Deb Dawson, 257; Kathy Siemiesz o Rudoni, 222/575; Chris Szczepanek, 625. Junior House: Ron Szalony, 276/710; Paul Hook Line & Sinker bait shop in

ARCHERY

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

The newly renovated Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays

The range is also open Tuesday' and Thursday's by appointment only through the end of November. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Avenue, east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information.

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

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

SHOOTING SPORTS

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

SEASON/DATES

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

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

DUCK

Duck season runs through Nov zones and through Dec. 7 in the

Late elk season runs Dec. 7-14

South Zone.

by special permit in limited areas of the northern Lower Peninsula. The regular grouse season runs

30 in the North and Middle

through Nov. 14 statewide. A special late season runs Dec. 1-Jan. I in the Lower Peninsula. Temple Israel: M. Arnoff, 235; J. Rubin,

Pheasant season runs through Nov. 14 in the Lower Peninsula A special late season runs Dec. 1-15 in much of the southeastern

Rabbit season runs through

Squirrel season runs through Jan. 1 statewide.

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

CLASSES/CLINICS The second of a two-part clinic

on rock and ice climbing begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, at REI in Northville, Call (248) 347-2100 for more information

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

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

classes every Wednesday and

eld offers fly tying classes for

beginners, intermediate and

advanced tiers. Classes will be

held at various times. For more

information and to register call

An introductory climbing course

times at REI in Northville. The

class covers basic indoor climb-

and terminology. The course is

for the novice and first-time

climber is offered at various

(248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-

CLIMBING CLASS

information.

CLUBS

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

more information

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club

is seeking new members (boaters

The club meets monthly at Gan-

der Mountain in Waterford. Call

Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets

at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday

of each month in the cafeteria at

Garden City High School. Call

Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club

meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and

third Wednesdays of each month

at Livonia Clarenceville Middle

School, located on Middlebelt

Road between Seven and Eight

5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

for more information

FOUR SEASONS

and non-boaters are welcome.)

Lake Orion will hold fly tying Thursday until the beginning of ice fishing season. Call (248) 814-9216 for more information. ROD BUILDING

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

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

3474.

SPORTING CLAYS

mile roads. Call (810) 478-1494

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at

(734) 591-0843 for information Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester Hills. Meetings are open to all anglers (boaters and non-boaters). Call

(248) 656-0556 for more informanal fee. Advanced registration HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Road, Flat

Rock Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more informa-**BASS ASSOCIATION** The Downriver Bass Association. a non-tournament bass club. meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call

(734) 676-2863 for more informa-

The School for Outdoor Leader ship. Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more

FLY TYING The River Bend Sports Shop Fly Tying Club meets every other week in Southfield. Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 for more information.

SHOOTING

RANGES

SIGHTING-IN DAYS

required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for Western Wayne County Consermore information.

vation Association will hold its annual sighting-in days 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily through Nov. 14. Range fee is \$6 for two guns and \$3 for each additional gun. Bore sighting services are available for a donation to WWCCA's unior program. WWCCA is ocated at 6700 Napier Road Plymouth Twp. Call (734) 453-9843 or (734-455-5060 for more information.

RALD MOUNTAIN Bald Mountain Recreation Area

in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Hours for archery and clay target shooting are noon to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Rifle range hours are 3 p.m. to set Mondays and Tuesdays 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd. which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24 Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range ing safety, technique, equipment hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays free and available to adults and Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is children, Call (248) 347-2100 for located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call current schedules and additional (248) 666-1020 for more informa-ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. nge hours are noon-5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is ocated at 5779 Hadley Road. Call (248) 693-6767 for more information

STATE PARKS STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

349-8390. For programs at Bald

Mountain call (810) 693-6767.

Highland call (810) 685-2187.

Horsedrawn hayrides will be

Sundays through the end of

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are

free while some require a nomi

and a motor vehicle permit are

required for all programs. Call

the respective parks toll free at

the following numbers: Stony

Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian

Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kens-

Mills. 1-800-477-3191.

The 1999 Huron-Clinton

1999 PERMITS

information

PARKS

ington, 1-800-477-3178; Hudson

Metroparks annual vehicle entry

mits are on sale at all Metropark

offices. Vehicle entry permits are

\$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The

annual boat launching permits

are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens)

Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more

WAYNE COUNTY

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

nature interpretive programs

throughout the year. Advanced

registration is requested. Call

(734) 261-1990 to register and

COUNTY PARKS

Advanced registration is

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Wayne County Parks offers

for more information.

OAKLAND

permits and boat launching per-

offered 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and

HORSEDRAWN HAYRIDES

October at Maybury.

(810) 229-7067.

For programs at Proud Lake and

For programs at Island Lake call

quiet nights at home, is seeking a SWM, 46-57, who has a good sense of humor. Ad#.2345 Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald REBUILDING HER LIFE Mountain Recreation Area, Catholic DWF, 45, 5'2", 118lbs., with dark brown curly hair, a N/S, is look-Highland Recreation Area, and ing for the right person, a consider-ate, respectful Catholic SWM, 40-Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive pro-50, who values his faith and family. grams throughout the year. A She enjoys bowling, movies and a lot of friends. Ad#.5642 state park motor vehicle permit CIRCLE THIS AD is required for entry into all Employed, family-oriented SBF, 26, state parks and state recreation who likes long walks, outdoor activ areas. For registration and addi ities, movies and is seeking a SBM, tional information on the profor a long-term relationship grams at Maybury call (810) Ad#.2218

> CIRCLE THIS Adventurous SWF, 35, 5'5", is seek ing an honest, marriage-minded SWM, 30-38, who enjoys golf, fish-ing and dining out. Ad#.4528 KNOWS WHAT SHE WANTS Pretty DWC mom, 44, 5'4", 145lbs... with light brown hair and hazel eyes. a N/S, non-drinker, is seeking hap-piness with an easygoing, family-oriented DWCM, under 54. She

enjoys swimming, movies, bowling, and reading. Ad# 4108 RN.ACAIN This vibrant DWCF 55 5'7" a blueeyed blonde, is a member of the choir who enjoys praise and worship, youth ministry, church activities and seeks fellowship with a

similar SWCM, 56-62. Ad#.5144 ONCE IN A LIFETIME Attractive, personable Catholic SWF, 38, 5'4", with brown hair/eyes. is seeking an outgoing, sincere and handsome Catholic SWM, 33-44, who enjoys tennis, sporting events, reading, and horseback riding. Ad# 6684

A RARE FIND Compassionate DWPC mom of one, 47, 5'3", with reddish-brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys movies, concerts, walking, blking travel, dancing and dining out, wants to meet a family-oriented SWCM, 42-52. Ad#.8317 TO THE POINT SWCF, 39, 5'5", full-figured, with

hair/eyes, who enjoys horseback riding, swimming, and more, enjoys family barbecues, picnics and looking for a sweet, sincere SWM. over 30. Ad#.2220 VIVACIOUS Active, energetic DBCF, 58, 5'4", it seeking a childless, healthy SBCM, 58-69, for a possible LTR. Her inter-

ests include church, movies, and more. Ad#.1103 LOVES THE LORD Hardworking, Catholic DWF, 48, 5'3", who enjoys walking, movies and going to church, is looking for a compatible, caring, Catholic WWWM, 48atible, caring, Catholic WWWM, 48atible, caring, Catholic WWWM, 48atible caring, Catholic WWWM, 48-Outgoing, Born-Again SWCF, 43, full-figured, who enjoys mustc. swimming, singing, bible study, and more, is seeking a SWCM, 40-50. N/S, without dependents. Ad#,1956 A RARE FIND Sincere, compassionate SWF, 58.

5'4", full-figured, who enjoys music, long walks, and more, is looking for a caring, compassionate SWM, 54-62. Ade.7141 This friendly, sincere SWF, 47, 5'4".

Friendly, down-to-earth SWF, 47, IS IT YOU? 5'2", who enjoys the outdoors, hock This friendly SBF, 39, 5'6", who ey, golf, hiking and more, is seeking a SWM, 40-51, for a possible relaenjoys movies, dining out, theater and travel, is hoping to meet a loving, family-oriented SM, 33-50, who tionship. Ad#,2451 shares similar interests and has a

enjoys photography, traveling, cooking and baking, is in search of an honest SWCM, 60-69, who loves WORKS & PLAYS HARD Attractive, ambitious, secure DWPC mom. 36, 5'5", with blonde hair and green eyes, loves working out, out door activities and reading. She's tooking for a SCM physician who will treat her well. Ad# 8888 hiking, biking and boating. She's looking for a handsome, intelligent SWM, 52-62, who lives life to the JUST ONE CALL Picnic with this educated, churchgoing SBF, 35, who enjoys walks in the

good sense of humor. Ad#.4581

HERE SHE IS

This caring DWCF, 51, 5'1", is a lady

work and would like to meet a simi

DEDICATED

She's a never-married SBF, 33,

ing for a sweet, sincere SWM, over 34. Ad#.1980

. N/S. non-drinker, who is look-

who enjoys church activities, he

lar SWCM, 49-62, Ad#, 1665

Meeting Area Singles Just Got Easier

To Place Your FREE Ad

Call: 1-800-739-3639

24 Hours a Day - 7 Days a Week

And Start Meeting People Who Want to Meet You.

Seeking Males

Make a new friend by calling this DWC mom, 40, 5'8", who's looking

with. If you're an outgoing SWCM, 35-45, who enjoys walking, camping, bicycling and watching movies.

then you could be a perfect match for each other. Ad#.8191

STILL SEARCHING

65. 5'7", with brown hair/eyes, who

FOCUS HERE

She is a friendly, attractive SWF, 52,

5'7", 125lbs., with auburn hair and hazel eyes, whose interests include

CAPTURE MY ATTENTION NOW

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN

employed DWC mother, 35, 5'5", is

ment-minded SWCM, 25-48, who

shares her dedication to church and

FAITH & HOPE

An educated SWPF, 50, who likes

cultural events, listening to music,

and reading, is seeking an intelli-gent, mature SWPM, for a possible

MEET YOU HALFWAY

She's an outgoing, attractive SWF,

51, 5'4", medium build, blond hair

brown eyes, who enjoys music,

dancing, long walks, and the the-ater. Her heart is open to share hap-

piness and romance with a thought

IS IT FATE?

This friendly SWF, 52, 5'3", who

enjoys dining out, concerts and

considerate SWM, 46-56,

relationship. Ad#.1998

Ad# 5614

enjoys family activities. Ad#.7764

seeking a companionable, commit

the Lord. Ad#.4444

fullest, Ad#.6262

ship. Ad#.2469

red, spontaneous DWCF,

A SIMPLE REQUEST

for someone to share her intere

park, movies, and spending time with her son. If you're a sociable, humor-This outgoing SWF, 30, 5'2", 110lbs., with brown hair and blue ous SBM, pack your basket and give her a call. Ad#.1234 eyes, who enjoys jogging, reading and working out, is seeking an open-minded, honest SWM, 28-38, for a possible long-term relation-HEAVEN SENT This friendly SWF, 47, 5'9", whose interests include gardening, travel, taking walks in the park and camping, is looking to meet an honest, gentle SWM, 35-50, who likes chil-Spirit-filled, warm-hearted and

dren. Ad#.6561 ARE YOU THE ONE? pheat. Catholic DWP mom. 47. 5'9", is seeking a Catholic SWM, 38-50, who likes children, for friendship first. Her interests include camping, water sports, hiking, the theater and much more. Ad#.6666

TIME TO GET TOGETHER Her dream is sharing a romantic, long-term relationship with an outgo-ing, sincere, handsome, SWM, 40-55 who enjoys biking, taking walks, music, and dancing. Be sure to let this very lovely, quite charming SWF, know you're interested Ad#.9915 SHARE MY FAITH

This churchgoing SWCF, 57, 5'7", wants to meet a tall, caring, sincere SWCM, 57-69, who enjoys hiking and the outdoors. Ad#.7575 THE BEST THERE IS

Never-married, attractive SWF, 36 5'2", with red hair and green eyes who enjoys sports, music, traveling and playing cards, is ISO a kind-hearted SWM, 30-45, with similar interests. Ad#.6354 **FAMILY & FRIENDS** Catholic DWF, 34, 5'2", with brown

water activities, biking, sports, con-certs and more. She's ISO a Catholic SWM, 30-45, N/S, without children at home. Ad#.6440 END MY SEARCH Creative, educated and Jewish, I am a DWF, 55, 5'6", slender, with blonde hair and light blue eyes, who enjoys

hair and blue eyes, loves nature,

cooking and movies. I am looking fo a communicative SWM, over 46, who knows what he wants. Ad# 2525 SWC morn of one, 25, 5'9", enjoys the outdoors, drama movies and two, 46, 6', 180lbs., with brown hair. SIMPLY PUT Romantic SWF, 60, 5'2", 118lbs., quiet times at home. She seeks an honest, compassionate SWCM, 27with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys dancing, travel, the theater, long walks and more, would like to meet a trustworthy SWM, 55-65, with similar

interests. Ad# 5555

Ad#.1098

music and traveling. Her heart is set on sharing a long-term relationship active. She wants to meet an outgonew things and traveling. He's seek active. She wants to meet an outgonew things and traveling. He's seek and 4324 ing SWCM, over 47, for friendship ing a SWF, under 52, to share life insible, handsome SWM 36-47. Ad#.9455 INTRODUCE YOURSELF Versatile, active and outgoing, she's an attractive SWP mom, 34, 5'8", a

blue-eyed blond, interested in meet-

DWCM, under 56; for friendship first. more: Ad# 1534 ing a handsome SWPM, 28-42; With a strong sense of home and family. SO MUCH FUN TO BE HAD enjoys reading and movies, is seek-ing a SWM, 55-62. Ad#.2433 This SWF, 21, 5'7", would like to spend time with a fun-loving SWM, 21-30, who likes children and sports

Fun-loving DWCF, 47, 5'5", who eniovs sports, the outdoors and garing, is seeking a sincere, dependable SWCM, 43-51, for companionship. Ad#.4488 LET'S CUDDLE Catholic DWF, 59, 5'2" 125lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes, who

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

more, seeks a Catholic, Italian SWM, 51-61. Ad#.1992 COMPANIONSHIP Outgoing, honest and fun-loving, describes this Catholic DWF, 50, 5'9", looking for friendship with a Catholic SWM, 45-55. Ad#.4536 FRESH START

atible, caring, Catholic WWWM, 48-2, without children at home, for friendship first. Ad#.3907 NEW TO THE AREA Sweet DWCPF, 27, 5'9", is seeking Self-employed SWF, 33, who enjoys an honest, caring SWCM, 48 or under, who is interested in a long-term relationship. Ad#.1531

LOVE'S IN THE AIR Sensitive, caring DWF, 52, 5'5", with auburn hair and green eyes, whose Gentleman, call this humorous, auburn hair and green eyes, whose Catholic DWPF, 63, 5'6", N/S. She's Romantic, Catholic SWPM, 40, 6'1". who enjoys meeting new people, dancing, and walks in the park, is looking forward to meeting an looking forward to meeting an upbeat SWM, 44-50, who shares upbeat SWM, 44-50, who shares

Observer & Eccentric

The easy way to meet area Christian singles

ing, bowling, baseball, long walks, dining out and romantic evenings, is looking for a Catholic SWM, 30-50. Ad#.2828 SIMPLY YOURS SWF, 50, 5'5", who enjoys music, the arts and more, is seeking a warmhearted SWM, 40-60. Ad#.9114

START AS FRIENDS

Catholic SW mom, 40, 5'8",

brunette, who enjoys hockey, read

eeking Females DELIGHTFUL

Never-married Catholic SWM, 50. 5'11", 180lbs., who is active in his church choir, enjoys children, danchair and hazel eyes, would love to meet an honest, humorous SWCM, 58-67, a N/S, who's interested in church choir, enjoys children, dancing, walking, movies, music and
good conversation. He wants to meet
a SWCF, under 50, for a long-term
relationship. Ad#.3580

This outgoing SWW, 25, 310,
This ou friendship and companionship. She enjoys traveling, movies, dancing, reading and more. Ad#.3131 AN ANGEL

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who enjoys bowling, golfing, movies

and much more. He is seeking a SWF, 35-47, for a special, one-on-

and interests with. Ad#.4374

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JOYS OF LIFE

He's a friendly SWPM, 58, 6'3", who

and more. He is in search of a caring.

type of lifestyle. Ad#.1939

Devoted SBC mom, 25, 5'9", who the outdoors, movies and bowling,

good conversationalist, who enjoys is seeking a marriage-minded, fami-travel, fine dining, shopping and ly-oriented, slender SWF who is ath-

doors, traveling, Bible study and tionship Ad# 1260

sincere SWF, 45-55, who shares his

NONE BETTER.

who enjoys the theater, dancing, rid-

CALL ME SOON

This friendly DWCM, 52, who enjoys

FRIENDSHIP FIRST

SOMEONE SPECIAL FOR ME

Shy and reserved, this never-mar-

ried, college-educated SBPCM, 36,

who loves the Lord, to have a great

time. Ad#.4949

letically inclined. Ad#.1515

friendly Catholic DWP dad of

140lbs., with dark brown hair/eyes, tion fishing, and more, is looking for and quiet evenings, is seeking a an ambitious SWF, 24-36, who compatible SWCF, 37-47, N/S, with enjoys cooking, travel and church activities. She's seeking a nice, Born-Again SWCM, 45-55, for a possible relationship. Ad#.3333 shares similar interests, for friend- similar interests. Ad#.7561 ship first. Ad#.6321

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JUST YOU AND ME this pleasant, sincere DWC Charming SWCM, 42, 6'1", wh dad, 38, 6', who enjoys the outdoors. His choice to share weekend get-aways, family activities, and a lasting friendship will be a petite, slender, romantic, marriage-minded SWF, 30-45. Ad#.6683 MARRIAGE ON HIS MIND

Take a minute to read about this won-derful DWM, 60. If you're a DWCF, 45-55, who enjoys, family times, picnics, country music and more, you're just one step away from meeting him. Ad#.1445 JUST YOU AND I Athletic SWM, 40, 6'1", enjoys jog-

ging, biking, and playing golf, is seek-ing that one special, goal-oriented, compassionate, slender SWF, for a long-term monogamous relation leading to marriage. Ad#.2739 COMMON BOND PATIENTLY WAITING

YOUR MOVE Outgoing, attractive SWM, 33, 5'6", Friendly, self-employed DWC dad, 140lbs., with dark brown hair/eyes, 47, 5'7", with brown hair and green who enjoys walks, good conversa- eyes, who enjoys movies, dining out

> te's an outgoing, employed DWJM, 44, 5', who enjoys sports, bowling and movies. ISO a commitmentand movies minded Catholic SWF, Ad#.2251 HAVE YOU SEEN..

MIXED BLESSING

160lbs., who enjoys boating, working out and the outdoors, is seeking a SCF, 20-35, who shares similar interests. Ad#.2727 LISTEN TO ME Outdoor activities and bowling are interests of this friendly, outgoing, educated SBPM, 36 He is looking to meet a sincere, loving, tall, attractive SBF, beautiful inside and outside,

with a great smile. Ad#.8989 **ALWAYS & FOREVER** This friendly, attractive SBCM, 36, 5'5", 150lbs., who enjoys a variety of rests, is looking for a fun-loving SCF, 25-37, to go out and have a good time with. Ad#.8787 NEVER-MARRIED & CHILDLESS

SWCM, 26, 6', 165lbs., blond with blue eyes, a N/S, non-drinker, seeks a petite, smart SWCF, 19-26, who has good morals, long hair and likes candlelit dinners, movies and time together. Ad#.1777 SEARCHING Outgoing, friendly DWCM, 48, 5'7",

with long brown hair, who enjoys street rods, the outdoors and concerts, is seeking a sweet, kind-heart-ed SWCF, 40-50. Ad# 6900 WANT TO HEAR MORE? CALL riendly, laid-back SWCM, 27, 5'8", who likes beach walks, movies and having fun, seeks a SWCF, 18-35 without children at home. Ad#,4523

A REAL TRUE HEART This friendly SW dad, 35, 5'8", with own hair and blue eyes, who enjoys singing, horseback riding and swim-ming, is looking for a SWF, 25-40, who has a good-sense of humor.

green eyes, and glasses, a smoker, HEAVEN SENT Delightful, handsome Catholic DWP dad of one, 38, 6'4", 215lbs., who interests. Ad#.4653 one, romantic relationship. Ad# 6569 enjoys boating, family activities, IS TT FATE?

Leave a message for this personable

Say hello to this personable SWCF, 50, 5:4", who enjoys Here's a friendly SWM, 48, 5'7", who seeking a similar Catholic SWF, 30baseball, music, movies and travel, is

HIGH MORAL STANDARDS Athletic, Catholic SWM, 24, 6'3", 250lbs with brown hair/eves, who Outgoing, friendly DWCF, 49, 5'4", Handsome SWPM, 36, 6', 180lbs., plays a variety of sports and coaches who resides in the Redford area, with brown hair and blue eyes, is enjoys sewing, antiques and movies. seeking an attractive SWCF who She's seeking a secure, independent enjoys sports, movies, dining out and orts, movies, dining out and movies, quiet evenings, dining out

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED SWCF, 56, 5'4", with blondish-red seeking a SWCF, 28-44, who enjoys hair and blue-eyes, full-figured, who enjoys reading and movies. Is seekget to know. Ad# 6211 ONLY THE BEST enjoys renovating houses, dining out Educated WWWCM, 49. 5'11"

> things, is ISO an attractive, affection He's a personable DW dad, 45, 6', HONESTY COUNTS ing Harleys, and being outdoors. His Shy SWM, 42, 6', who enlovs heart is open to sharing friendship sporyts, the theater, spending time and good times with a bubbly, cute with family and friends, seeks a slenand cuddly SWF, under 55. Ad#.8466 der, romantic SF, 30-45, for a possi-FAITH & DEVOTION

eves, who enjoys boating, fishing,

Pleasant, never-married SWPCM. enjoys romantic dinners, movies, would like to share companionship dancing and singing, wants to meet a and good times with a SWF, who can eyes, who enjoys fine dining, con certs, movies, sports and walking, is family-oriented SBCM, 25-36. appreciate a wonderful guy who interested in meeting a compatible SWCF, under 37, N/S, Ad# 1111 married SWPM 40 61

> long-term relationship Ad# 4251 LOOKING FOR MS. RIGHT

> > HONESTY COUNTS

FAMILY-ORIENTED

HE COULD BE THE ONE Catholic DWM: 41, 5'6", of Italia

Sincere SWM, 33, 5'8", seeks an 35., who enjoys dining out, movies HOPES & DREAMS

GET IN STEP

If a meaningful relationship is what you're looking for, be sure to call this athletic SWM, 35, who enjoys ONE OF A KIND

My best friend? This shy SWCM, 28, 5'11", 160lbs. who enjoys hoating sincere, caring, loving, slender SWF, 30-42, with or without kids AVID DOWNHILL SKIER

> Ad#.1550 DESTINY Outgoing, self-employed SWM, 38, 5'11", with brown hair, who enjoys hockey, working out and the outdoors, is seeking an open-minded SWF, 28-38, who is willing to try

Never-married SWM, 36, 5'11" with sandy brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys motorcycles, the outdoors, weekends at his cottage Children welcome Ad#.3884 CONFIDENT

SWCM, 33, 6'3", 185lbs., with hazel eyes, is seeking a SWF, 25-41, for a possible relationship. Ad#.1201 SETTLE DOWN

a happy life together. Ad#.4567 HEART-TO-HEART Born-Again SWCM, 22, 6'4", with black hair and brown eyes, self

MAKE THAT CHOICE Handsome, slim SWCM, 40. 5'9" who enjoys children, the outdoors and hiking is seeking a kind loving SWF, under 42. Ad#.4545

is looking for a happy, fun-loving SWC lady, who takes care of he OPEN YOUR HEART TO ME irdworking, Catholic DWM, 47, 1958hs with brown hair and

rowse through personal volce greetings 8-933-1118, \$1.96 per minute, enter option

replies were picked up

190lbs, is looking for a fit, betite SW

Catholic SWM, 42, 611, who enjoys 5'5", 150lbs., 5'5" is ISO a never-married SCF, 25-39, with no children, ing a sincere, Catholic SAF, under ing a sincere, Catholic SAF, under for a long-term relationship

Never-married, friendly SWM 44 seeking a Catholic SWM, 55-66, a who enjoys a wide range of interests, who enjoys Bible studies and outdoor activities, the theater and weekend getaways, is seeking a fit, pretty

outdoor activities, the the atre and dining out, is fun-loving SCF, for a LTR. Ad#.1414

heritage, who enjoys skiing and boating, wishes to meet a Catholic SWF, under 41, without children at home. Ad#.2015

LET'S MEET SOON

Never-married Catholic SWM, 25 6'2", 240lbs., with brown hair, who enjoys playing pool, traveling and quiet times at home, is searching for a Catholic SWF, under 32.

He is a humorous Catholic SWPM from a SWCF, 24-35. He enjoys the outdoors, working out and spend-ing time with family activities. Ad#.7000

sports and outdoor activities. His choice will be an outgoing, sensitive SWF, 25-45. Ad#.4163 own to earth, custodial SW dad 40. 5'9", brown hair/hazel eyes enjoys everything, loves barbe-cue's, candlelight dinners, ceder

West Bloomfield area. Ad# 5858 Handsome SWCPM, 36, 5'7" 140lbs. likes outdoor activities golfing, travel and fun things with friends. He's looking for a SWF, 23-38, who realizes how important honesty is to a relationship

new things. Ad#.1999 OPEN ARMS

and spending time at the lake wants to meet a sweet SF. 19-43 handsome and hones

Personable SWJPM, 52, 5'8", with dark hair/eyes, who enjoys music dancing and more, is seeking a sweet, humorous SWJF, 45-50, fo

employed, N/S, from the Redford area, who enjoys Bible study novies, swimming and children, ISO a SWF, 18-25, with similar

ARE YOU MY LADY? DWCM, 56, 6'1", who's shy at first

35-55 for friendship first. Ad# 3524

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rts & Leisure

Page 1, Section C

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

It's time to check out the summer arts camps

eborah Malinowski-Podolka fondly remembers the summers spent studying music at Interlochen Center for the Arts in the 1970s and 80s. The camps made her more self confident not to mention a better musician.

Now that the Plymouth resident is teaching flute on the 1,200 acre campus, she wants to tell other parents about the arts camp experience Interlochen offers for sixth graders on up. (Her own daughter Megan Malinowski studied with the choir there in July.) Malinows-

ki-Podolka will

lochen Informa-

tion Session Sat-

urday, Nov. 6, at

Evola Music in

Canton. Cata-

Detroit Sympho

"I'm really

people do not

know about

Interlochen,"

said Podolka-

also teaches

Malinowski, who

flute at Evola in

Canton and the

surprised a lot of

give an Inter-

Information Session 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6. at Evola Music, 7170 N. Haggerty, between Joy and Warren. Canton, Free, Call (734) 455-4677.

logs and applications will also be available. Blue Fine Arts Camps Interlochen Cente Lake Fine Arts Camp and the for the Arts - P.O. Box 199, Interlochen, MI 49643, (616) 276ny Orchestra's Summer Insti-7200. Web site tute will have www.interlochen.k12 their catalogs available in Blue Lake Fine Arts December. (See Camp - Twin Lake, MI 49457, (616) chart for phone 894-1966 or (800) numbers and 221-3796. Web site www.bluelake.org addresses). **Detroit Symphony**

educational programs including Summer Institute at Meadow Brook Musi Festival, (313) 576-5100. Web site www.detroitsymphon

Orchestra -

Flute Specialist in Royal Oak. "As a recruiter in this area it's my job to inform parents on how to prepare for Interlochen which offers four and eight week sessions, and a two-week All-State session for Michigan students only. Most people don't realize the stepping stones leading to acceptance- picking the right teacher, the right repertoire. You have to be able to get along with people. You'll be working with people from all over the world. It's very structured. A lot of parents don't realize the commitment. It's easier to get in the first time. After that they're expecting you to be at a certain level and to achieve more.

Malinowski-Pedelka will also-reveat to parents and students "everthing you wanted to know about solo ensemble, another important step to being accepted at Interlochen." In addition to telling how to find an accompanist, she'll also give a good solo ensemble performance and a bad

"Interlochen looks at the whole person including grades and community service," said Malinowski-Podolka. director of music at Evola in Canton. "They also take into consideration a student's participation in solo ensemble to be held in February through MSBOA (Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association). It rates students on their instruments. To participate in solo ensemble judging your school has to be a member of MSBOA. On the Interlochen application students need to list the score they received in solo ensemble.

The MSBOA faxed all the rules, including the new ones, to Malinowski-Podolka. For more information about solo ensemble judging, the students should see their band director.

Camp costs

Summer arts camps, ranging from around \$700 to \$3,000, can place a financial strain on a family. Megan, Malinowski-Podolka's daughter, has received service club scholarships from the Plymouth Lions and Kiwanis the last couple of years. Interlochen offers financial aid for middle and lower income students on a firstcome, first-served basis, and some

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2

Artist

creates energyfilled show

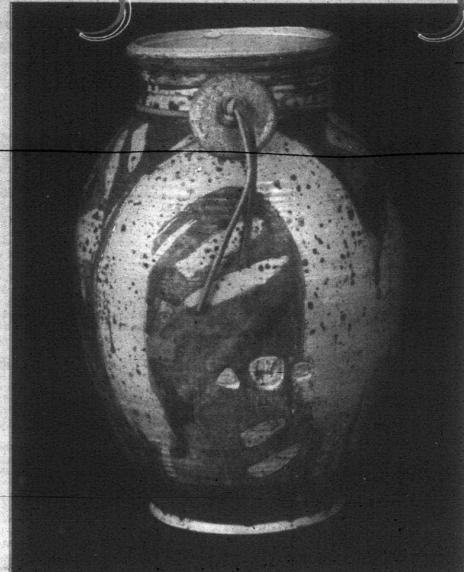
BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER Ichomin@oe.homecom

udy Buresh dashed from one display pedestal to another as she put the finishing touches on her pottery exhibit at the Plymouth Community Arts Council The Garden City ceramist was about to demonstrate her wheelthrown techniques for a luncheon and artist talk Wednesday, Oct.

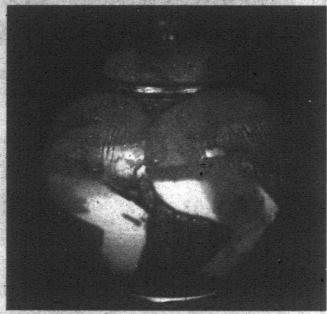
"It takes a lot of energy to create all this work," said Buresh, who earned a bachelor of fine arts degree at Western Michigan Uni-

Electric blue pots greeted visitors to the "High Voltage" exhibit at the arts council. With all the construction and barricaded streets, the vibrant works in the front window serve as a beam of brightness to direct those persistent enough to find their way to the front door.

The exhibit opened Sunday, Oct. 16, with Buresh, sculptor Sharon Sims and photographer Patricia Izzo. Discouraged by the difficulty in



Clay works: Garden City ceramist Judy Buresh combines Oriental, pre-Columbian and contemporary influences in her pottery.



One of a kind: Judy Buresh's porcelain covered vessel is one of the works in the exhibit at the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

reaching the arts council building because of the construction, Sims and Izzo pulled their work from the show. It's too bad. Many of Izzo's photographs evoke whimsy. Instead of capturing a Dalmatian covered with black spots, Izzo covers the dog with a confetti of color. Sims creates delicate metal figurative sculptures that frequently refer to passages in the

Construction or not, Buresh was pumped and ready to tell the art lovers assembled for the talk about the glaze she creates for the porcelain, terra cotta and stone ware. A master potter and glaze chemist for 30 years, Buresh mixes the ingredients - silica (or glass), flux to melt the glass and alumina to stop the melt, then adds metallic oxides such as er or titanium for color

Matting agents provide texture, or lack of it, on surfaces. A tea bowl shines with its luster glaze. A large scale vessel has a flat finish enveloping its sculpted surface. The rich blue on another vessel comes from combining copper and lithium. Buresh prides herself on specializing in

the colors of the ocean, sky and earth. -"The history of glaze chemistry is very

"High Voltage"

What: An exhibit featuring the pottery of Judy Buresh. When: Through Wednesday, Nov. 3. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, until 9 p.m. Wednesday, and 9 a.m. to noon Friday. Weekends by appointment. Call (734) 416

Where: Joanne Winkleman Huice Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon, at Junction, Plymouth.

interesting," said Buresh, who teaches hand building and sculpture for children and adults at the arts council. "Humans have been glazing for 7,000 years."

Charged with energy

Buresh carves some of the exteriors before firing the works which blend Oriental, pre-Columbian and contemporary influences. Then she adds the finishing touches - turquoise from China, trade beads from Tibet, Jade from Japan, cork from Por-

tugal, and handmade glass orbs: "Judy is a fun artist," said Jennifer Tobin, arts council executive director. "I love the colors and the shapes, and the stamps are a wonderful surprise."

A hand stamped into the bottom of a pot signifies it's hand-made. Another stamp indicates it comes from her Rising Moon Pottery. Buresh believes there are universal shapes, colors and symbols which promote a sense of shape and harmony. One such symbol is a spiral shape. Round

vessels signify fertility, abundance and fulfillment.

It's no wonder, Buresh has been asked to exhibit these masterful works all over southeast Michigan. The spirituality in the clay work is probably the reason Buresh was recently hired as the head ceramist for the newly-opened Assarian Cancer Center's Arts Studio in Novi. A joint venture between Providence and the University of Michigan health systems, the center revolves around art, faith and science in the healing process

In addition to creating pots, though, Buresh frequently gives her time in the community. In the past, she's helped students create art works at New Morning School in Plymouth. The works were then auctioned off to benefit the K-8th grade parent coop-

Girl Scouts, trying to earn their badges, are also close to Buresh's heart. She's helped more than a few

True to her giving spirit, Buresh is also one of the innual Gala Art Benefit Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at Temple Beth El, 7400 Telegraph Road, at the corner of 14 Mile and Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills. A portion of the art sales will go to the Girl Scouts. Tickets are \$25 advance, \$30 at the door. For more information, call (800) 326-0309, ext. 445, or (313) 972-4475, ext. 445.

Livenia etching/engraving artist Jeanne Poulet is also featured in the benefit show.

OPERA

MOT's 'Werther' features a local up-and-coming baritone



BY FRANK PROVENZANO

Not far from the brilliant spotlight paparazzi on the upcoming Michigan Opera Theatre production of "Werther" stands Christopher Schaldenbrand.

What: Michigan Opera Theatre presents "Werther," an opera starring Andrea Bocelli, Denyce Graves, Ying Huang and Christopher Schaldanbrand, Music by Jules Massenet, Conducted by Steven Mercurio, Directed by

Where: Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broad-When: 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Wednesday,

Nov. 3, Saturday Nov. 6, and Friday, Nov. 12, 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, and Nov. 14, Tickets \$55,\$250, Call (313) 237-SING, or Ticket Master (248) 645-6666.

Unassuming and reflective, he apparently knows his place, and more importantly, he's not likely to miss his mark.

The tall and lean baritone from Farmington Hills sings the role of Albert, the friend and archrival of the terminal romantic, Werther, whose melancholy makes Woody Allen appear happy-go-lucky.

While "Werther" is the talk of the opera world because it features international singing-sensation Andrea Bocelli in his North American staged operatic debut. Schaldenbrand's reprisal of a role he performed twice before at the Met - and recorded on BMG classics - should offer a dramatic



Mezzo-soprano Denyce Graves

foil, if the opera is to wring pathos from the melodramatic music of Jules Massernet.

When well executed in a play or opera, the rivals elevate the story into mythic struggle of unrequited love and hopeless romanticism. The story is based on Goethe's immensely popular and influential late-18th century novel,

The Sorrows of Young Werther."

In Goethe's tale, the artistic and speculative poet Werther is consumed with passion. He falls in love with a rather simple girl, Lottee, who has been promised to a more stable man with a bourgeois temperament, Albert. When he can't have the woman of his dreams, Werther is devastated. He takes his own life.

On several levels, the story reveals the chasm between hope and reality. imagination and practicality, passion and obsession.

For Schaldenbrand, "Werther" strikes at the heart of his own artistic struggles.

Rising star

While he didn't grow up listening to opera. Schaldenbrand found that his range and timbre went well beyond the demands of singing in his high school rock and pop bands.

After graduation from Interlochen, Schaldenbrand, 32, earned a full scholarship to the University of Miami, then later transferred to the University of Indiana, where he studied voice

Please see OPERA, C2

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MUSEUM OF ART

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

645-3000

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

Opera from page C1

"I started to listen to opera when I was being cast," he said.

The calls have come fast and furious since Schaldenbrand won the Metropolitan Opera Council Auditions in 1992. Since then, he's sung in more than 150 performances at the Met, including "La Boheme" and "Werther."

In addition to performing in New York, where he currently lives, Schaldenbrand has appeared at opera halls in Paris, Amsterdam. a month to rehearse for his role in the Rus-Italy Germany and Japan.

has traveled with a small dog.

But that's changed.

the next 20-30 years?"

hotel room.

"I've seen the world living out of a suitcase five weeks at a time," he said. The nomadic journey of life on the road is hardly conducive to building relationships, he

said. So, in the last few years, Schaldenbrand have to devote your life to it." "Singing is a lot of work and takes a lot of time. It's tough to come back to an empty

singing career often provided its own incentive. Appearing at the Met. Making a living. At one point, it was an end-in-itself for "After the 'feeding your ego' falls away, brand was studying mechanical engineering

form. For me, it's about finding that thing within each performance that really feeds my any better. As you go along, it becomes a leap

Expressions from page C1

scholarships as do Blue Lake and the DSO's DSO Summer Institute Summer Institute. For the first time next year, Megan will receive a returning scholarship from Interlochen. But even if she didn't, Malinowski-Podolka would still send Megan

in the business and make it work for me for

"There's different reasons why people per-

over to their school work."

Requirements for acceptance vary at the three arts camps. To attend Blue Lake, which will hold auditions in this area in December, students from grade five to high school age, must have an endorsement from their arts activity teacher (band, choir, art, dance, etc.) and the principal of their school, according to spokesperson Tom Farrell. Located 15 miles north of Muskegon in the Manistee National Forest, Blue Lake, like Interlochen, offers concentrations in band, orchestra, choir, jazz, theater, ballet, piano, harp, and the visual arts. The largest number of its students come from Oakland, followed by Wayne County.

BIA Remodelors Council presents...

Werther, Schaldenbrand has less anxiety than if he were performing the role for thefirst time. By theater standards, operas are rehearsed

in a relatively short period. It has taken only three weeks for singers to learn the words, staging and blocking for "Werther." In contrast, Schaldenbrand had more than

For his role as Albert alongside Bocelli's

sian opera, "Eugene Onegin." A stickler for technique, Schaldenbrand continues to work with a singing coach when-

ever he's in New York. "I feel like I've been given a gift, and you

Although he's under contract for the next three years to perform and entering his prime as an operatic singer, Schaldenbrand ealizes that he couldn't have anticipated the type of commitment when he chose his Initially, the competitiveness of pursuing a

Like Werther, he, too, had to make a choice between the practical and artistic path. Before he chose to study voice, Schaldenyou're left with the question: How can I stay and had just been awarded a work-study job at Ford Motors, where his father

"When you're starting out, you don't know

"A son or daughter might not continue in music or make it a career but they'll have that discipline, and that discipline carries

Blue Lake arts camp

Closer to home, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra offers a two-week intensive day camp with hands-on training by its musician members. Associate director of education Charles Burke said 85 students, ages 12-18, attended last year's Summer Institute, a program the DSO "resurrected from 30 years

"What's special about the Summer Institute is it's a local camp, the only local camp that provides the high quality of musicians that the DSO offers," said Barke, a Canton resident who is also conductor of Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra, the DSO's youth training orchestra. The Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra give its first concert of the season 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit. For tickets, call the DSO box office at (313) 576-5111.

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

'Wilderness' plot is showing its age in WSU production

pany presents Eugene O'Neil's nostalgic coming-of-age omedy "Ah, Wilderness" Oct. 24. Show time is 2 p.m. on Sunday (today). The Bonstelle Theatre is located at 3424 Woodward in Detroit. For ticket information, call the Bonstelle box office at (313) 577-2960.

BY SUE E. SUCHYTA

Eugene O'Neil's semi-autobiographical and nostalgic play "Ah, Wilderness" is a coming-of-age comedy that suffers from a slow script and only mild insights. A plodding study of rebellious youth with a subplot

devoted to alcoholism and co-dependence is boring by today's standards. Despite an enthusiastic cast who put their best into

their parts, the production's shortened script (cut from three hours to two) is still too long. Fans of Eugene O'Neil will appreciate the contrast the

play supplies to his more serious and troubled semiautobiographical narrative in his play, "A Long Day's Journey Into Night." Richard Miller is a turn-of-the-century high school

excited by the amazing ideas to be discovered in books by revolutionary writers. Though bright, he is impetuous and headstrong, as

well as in love with his shy and conservative high school sweetheart. His mother is scandalized and confused by the books he hides in his room, while his patient and wise father waits for him to out grow his anger and settle into adulthood.

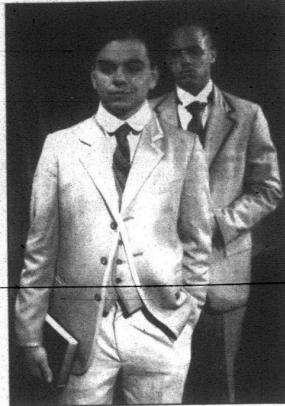
The family must also deal with the added stress of a maiden aunt with an alcoholic suitor who constantly disappoints both of their dreams for happiness. Among the cast, Brian Marable stands out as a

superb actor for his dynamic and warm portrayal of the family patriarch, Nat Miller, His natural stage presence sets him apart from his well-versed but less charismatic colleagues. The personable delivery of his many long speeches breathes life into the otherwise staid produc-Sash Heinzman as the matriarch, Essie Miller, needs some serious age make-up: She looks too much like her

son's sister than his mother, and she needs to match Marable in age. Though she captures her character's maternal and changeable nature, she didn't captivate audiences as Marable does, and at times she borders on Richard, played by Patrick Loos, plays the young man

on the verge of adulthood with a permanent pout: He doesn't let us see other sides of the character's deep and intellectual personality. The character is bright and eagerly embraces new ideas, but we only see the brooding side, and not the

eager enthusiasm. We see his romantic hurt and anger, but not his obvious affection for his young lady through his facial expressions or voice. Though teens are known for their stubborn moodiness, Loos overplays the hand. The play has a subplot of a maiden aunt and a drunk-



Family comedy: Richard Miller (Patrick Loose, left) struggles to come of age while his father (Brian Marable, right) watches with care and concern that his son is not lost in the passionate writings and new philosophies of the 1900s in "Ah Wildnerness."

en suitor who never manages to stay sober long enough to convince her to marry him. It is a classic case of codependency. Today's audiences are too well-versed in the intricacies of alcoholism and fractured relationships and are alternately bored and frustrated by the dysfunctionality of this doomed courtship.

Playing a young boy, sophomore Kelly Rossi is convincing as the kid brother Tommy, and Rachel Gessert is pert and perky as the bubble-headed younger sister

The costumes were interestingly cast in the brown hues of a turn-of-the-century tintype photo to match the formal family portrait dominating the set's backdrop. The only color is provided by the changing hues of the backdrop, which attempted to influence the mood of the

community put rivalry aside (to

Foundation, The American Cancer Society and Gilda's Club of Metro Detroit.

Ridley said: "She's just a wonderful, wonderful person. would love to see people turn

9, at the Southfield Centre for and seniors, or \$25 for families. Call (248) 424-9022.

Gilda's Club of Metro Detroit was founded to extend comedienne Gilda Radner's vision of a and emotional support for people whose lives are touched by can-

All proceeds of this concert will go to Gilda's Club of Metro Detroit.

Michigan's premier modern dance comp v announces open auditions for the EDE Center for Dance Holiday Concert Spectacular at 5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24 a 1541 W. Hamlin, Rochester Hills. (248) FOCUS: HOPE Artists and craftspeople wanted for *100 Creative Hands" Oct. 23-24. To apply. send a self-addressed e with 55-cent postage to "100 Creative

> Village, MI, 48076-0569. LIVONIA YOUTH PHILHARMONIC Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan holding auditions for the 1999-2000 sea son, Call Wendy Bernard at (734) 591

METROPOLITAN SINGERS

Middle School vocal room, 27000

ART

SHOWS &

FESTIVALS

Features arts and handmade crafts by 50

Michigan artists. Regular hours Sundays

through December at Farmers' Market at

ytown, 315 Detroit, Ann Arbor.

Features fine crafts and jewelry at the

ommunity House 10 a.m. -5 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 6. 380 S. Bates. St.

The American Polish Cultural Center's

10th arrhual fall show is 10 a.m.-4 p.m

Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 30-31. The Center

is at 15 Mile and Degulndre in Troy. Fo

An auction of Charles Aimone artworks

Council takes place through Monday,

to benefit the Plymouth Community Arts

The 8th annual Davison High School Fall

arts and crafts show is 10 a.m.- 4 p.m

Colorworks Studio presents its annual fa

art show featuring hand woven Turkish

area rugs 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Wednesday.

Oct. 27 and 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Thursday

Thursday Nov 4: 10 a.m. 8 p.m. Fridey

10 a.m. -8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 7 and 10

reception 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 4.

Farmington Road (between 10 and 1)

The 21st annual arts and crafts show is

9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6. O.E.

Dunckel Middle School, 12 Mile Road

between Orchard Lake and Farmington

The 5th annual arts and crafts show 10

a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24. Novi Expo

WESTACRES ARTS AND CRAFTS

p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6 at Westacres

AUDITIONS & CALL FOR

ARTISTS

Crafters wanted for the Troy Athens Band

and Orchestra Boosters Festival 1999

High School, Call Jackie Garcher at (248)

"Seasonal Sensations," The annual Senio

Christian School is seeking crafters for

its Dec. 4 show. 28650 Lahser Road,

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

Fair and Craft Show at Southfield

Southfield, (248) 357-3660, ext.

Aile Road). (734) 462-2904

CLUB

(248) 4774951.

CRAFTERS CALL

CRAFTERS WANTED

SUGARLOAF ART FAIR

NORTH FARMINGTON GARDEN

Farmington Hills. (248) 851-7540

FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB

on Sunday, Oct. 24 at Davison High

School, Davison, (810) 658-0440

nformation call (810) 658-0440.

Birmingham, (248) 644-5832

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

ARTISAN FAIRE

AUCTION

(734) 416-4AR1

DAVISON CRAFT SHOW

FALL FINE ART SHOW

ANN ARBOR ARTISANS MARKET

The adult choir of mixed voices is looking for new singers, especially men, to sing blues, pops, hit tunes and folk tunes. Choir meets 7,30 p.m. Mondays at Birne

vestreen Road, Southfield. RADIO CITY SPECTACULAR Auditions for children to sing in the Radio ity Christmas Spectacular are 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 10 at the Fox heatre Grand Lobby. Boys and girls 8-14

must make a reservation by calling (31 SEEKING CRAFTERS Farmington High School Football backer are looking for crafters for their 10th

annual arts and crafts show for Saturday at (248) 478-2397 or Ron at (248) 473-

BENEFITS BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART

dance, 7 p.m., Sat., Oct. 30 at the Ford Product Development Center in Dearborn Ticket information (248) 644-0866, ext THE FRIEND OF ALYCE BENEFIT

Join The Friends of Alyce at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26 at Mark Ridley's Cornedy Castle 269 E Fourth Street Royal Oak (248) 542-9900. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27 at Joeys Comedy Club in Livonia (734) 261 0555. Cover is

\$10 Donations accepted 21 and over

available at the door Call (248) 851 7408 for more information. CLASSES ART CLASSES

Two performances of "Glorious Gospe on 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct 30 at the Bethesda Christian Church Performing Arts Center, 14000 , Metropolitan Parkway. Sterling Heights (313) 882-0118

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Placid: "Reflective Refrains," the art of Karen Wydra, is on exhibit through

Nov. 15 at the Posner Gallery, 523 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. Call

Beauty from the Earth: The shapes, col ors and forms of the Cranbrook Mineral Collection at 11 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 24 Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-

(248) 647-2552 for details.

CRANBROOK BRUNCH SERIES

loteworthy

Fall 1999 classes for children through

adults in fine arts, computer design and music, at the center, 47 Williams Street Fees vary per class and a limited number of scholarships are available based on inancial need . (248) 333-7849. DETROIT BALLET

Classes in child and adult classical ba let, tap, and jazz. Adult beginners wel-The 25th annual juried show is 10 a.m.-4 come. Classes offered at the Betty Johnston Dance Studio in Farmington Clubhouse, West Bloomfield, (248) 360-

Hills at Folsom and Nine Mile Road 248) 474-3174 EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE All levels of classes for recreational and

ballet, pointe, tap and jazz for children ages 3 and older, at the studio, 1541 W. Hamlin Road, between Crooks and Livernois roads, Rochester Hills. (248) 852-5850. JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Adult art classes every Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 9 a.m.-noon. Woodcarving classes take place Mon. Fri. at 9 a.n 15110 West Ten Mile Road, Oak Park

GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET Newly refurbished dance studio, 782

Denison Court, Bloomfield Hills, opening KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES

Advanced and professional classical bal let program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday; ntermediate level, 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays Thursdays and Fridays, at the studio,

NAVEL ACADEMY and skill level. Classes meet week 32832 Merritt Drive, Westland (734)

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL Classes and workshops for all ages at 11

center, 774 N. Sheldon Road. Live model session 9.30 a.m. noon, every third PAINT-CREEK CENTER FOR THE

day handcoloring class 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9. Aiso, open life drawing classes in conjunction with the Body an ul exhibition which runs through Nov 5. 6.9 p.m. Oct. 19. 407 Pine Street,

VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA Classes in watercolor, figurative drawing and painting; workshops in batik and

watercolor monotypes, at the Jefferson

Center, Room 16, 9501 Henry Ruff. Livoria. (734) 455-9517 CONCERTS

DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS & STRINGS p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24 at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, (248) 362 9DCW

SOUTHFIELD SYMPHONY **ORCHESTRA** Oct. 24. Southfield Center for the Arts.

24350 Southfield Road, between 9 and 10 Mile Rods. Program of orchestral music will include Schubert's Symphon No. 5. Tscharkovsky s Waltz and Onegin," Eigar a "Three Bavarian Dances," and Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor Overture Tickets \$12 general admission, \$9 students and se

DETROIT CONCERT CHOIR

D & M-studios offers fine art classes for preschooler through adult. Classes held at three locations, 8691 N Tilley Road, Canton, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton 525 Farmer, Ptymouth (7.34) 453-3710

Pianist Andre Watts performs at 10:45 a.g. and 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29; 8:30

... Saturday, Oct. 30 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31. A Special Event concer celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Duke Ellington featuring guitarist Kenny Burrell is 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTI-Orchestra Hall, Detroit. (313) 576

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

A Halloween concert is 7:30 p.m Friday. Oct. 29 at Pease Auditorium, Ypsilanti JOHN SCOTT

Performs works by Hakim, Bach, Handel,

Koehne, Elgar and Liszt, 8 p.m. Friday. Oct. 29. Kirk in the Hills, 1340 W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 626-

MICHIGAN MUSIC TEACHERS ASSOCIATION CONVENTION

rare book? A Glimpse into the Research Presents planists Aebersold and Nelweem Library's rare book collection through at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 24 at the Jan. 9. "Common Man, Mythic Vision Troy Marriott Hotel in Troy. (248) 689-The Paintings of Ben Shahn" through O 31. "Joseph Theodore Deck: The Art of **NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH** Ceramics in Nineteenth-Century France SCHOOL BAND through Nov. 7. "Glass: Glass, Glass

The annual Tag Days concert is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26 in the Auditorium at North, 32900 West Mile, Farmington,

SOUTHFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Fall Celebration concert 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24 a the Southfield Center for th

Arts. 24350 Southfield, Southfield. (248) 851-7408.

DRAMA

Dance at Oakland University's College of Arts and Sciences presents the funny touching play by William Mastrosimone Sunday, Oct. 24 in the Varner Lab Theatre, Rochester (248) 370-3013

A.C.,T. GALLERY EVENTS Opens Friday, Oct. 29 - Rakulantis

Preston Prout through Nov 13 Opening reception 6-8 p.m. Friday Oct 29 35 East Grand River Detroit (313) 961

GUY FAWKES BALL The Cranbrook Academy of Art Women's Committee presents its 23rd annual Guy

Academy of Art. Bloomfield Hills. 1248 MANISCALCO GALLERY invites you to a Halloween Salon with

art, music poetry and the cast of "Forever Plaid" 2.6 p.m., Sunday, Oct 24 17329 Mack Ave . Detroit. (313) 886 2993 FOR KIDS

ANCESTORS' NIGHT

Storytelling arts & crafts and a treasure hunt at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 5-8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31. Children can enjoy fu Warren, Detroit. (313) 494-5800

LECTURES DIA SPEAKERS BUREAU

Marc Chagall: The Jewish School of Pans Community Center, 15110 West Ten JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSE UM/GALLERY MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

dren's program on creating pop-up-book taught by Diane Smith is 1:30 p.m. "FABS" KALDOBSKY

Artist Lynne Avadenka presents a slide

lecture about her work in book arts in p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28. A special chil

A discussion of famous composers and their music at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2 at the Jewish Community Center 1511 West Ten Mile, Oak Park. (248) 967

RABBI STEVEN WEIL Rabbi s lecture series topic. Genesis, a paradigm of Jewish history. 1 p.m.

board pieces 26000 Evergreen. Center, 15110 West Ten Mile, Oak Park OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA NATALIE ZEMON DAVIS

Opens Monday, Oct. 25 - An exhibit o A public lecture of her writing 8f Martin 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontrac 1248: 858 Cranbrook Schools Lerchen Hatl. 550

ARTS

SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN

Opens Friday, Oct. 29 - "Gesture and Contemporary Painting" through Nov. 30 Opening reception, 7-9 p.m. Friday, Oct 29. Opens Friday, Oct. 29 - "El reception, 6-8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 29, 200 steel Blvd., Ann Arbor. (734) 936-

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY Opens Tuesday, Oct. 2 - Norma Penchansky-Glasser: The figure in Motio hrough Nov. 27. Reception 7-9 p.m. Ann Arbor, (734) 761-2287

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER Through Nov. 7 - Annual all media ex it. 117 West Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734)

ART LEADERS GALLERY

Through Oct. 31 - Works of art by Royo, Sebzi, Viktor Shvaiko, S. Sams Parks, and art glass by Laurei Fyfe. 33216 West 14

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER The work of Italian-American artist

Donato Mancini and sculptor Sergio De Giusti. 1516 S. Cranbrook, Bioomfield Hills (248) 644-0866 CARY GALLERY

Through Nov. 13 - Sergio De Giusti Sculptures, drawings and watercolors, 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester (248) 651

C-POP GALLERY Through Nov. 17 - "Niagara Leaves Something Witchy." 4160 Woodward. Detroit. (313) 833-9901. CASS CAFE Through Nov. 30 - Current works by

CUNNIFF STUDIO-GALLERY

ANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN

Pontiac: (248) 454-7797

Through Nov. 29 - An exhibit of Ch

Birmingham (248-647-0680)

G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY

25 p.m. Sunday Oct 24 1

HABATAT GALLERIES

HILL GALLERY

Through Nov. 14 - Dark Amusem

Through Nov 27 - Bob Thompson

N Saginaw Street Pontiac (248-333

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

ings by Ellen Phelan 555 S Of

Richard Nohas, sculpture installar

ings with text by Ken Aptekar 480 W

Through Oct. 29 - Mixed Review, fea-ing works of mature actists. Harman

ELAINE L. JACOB GALLERY

ELLEN KAYROD GALLERY

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

Through Oct. 30 - Watercolors and

MUSEUM/GALLERY

GALERIE BLU

GALLERIA

GALLERY NIKKO

GALLERY 212

Vian. 4620 Cass Ave., Detroit. (313) PRINT GALLERY THE CITY GALLERY 29173 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield 248 356 5454 Through Nov. 5 - "La Vie Silencieuse: 1

Letasi 13615 Michigan Ave., Dearborn CREATIVE RESOURCE 248: 541-3444. Through Nov. 14 - The Figure: More tha SISSON ART GALLERY You have Ever Seen Artists' reception

6:30-8:30 p.m., Fri., Oct. 22:162 N Photography exhibit. Henry Ford Vondward, Birmingham, (248) 647-3688 Center, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn, Through Oct. 31 - The Creative Art

313 845-6490 SOUTHFIELD CENTER FOR THE ARTS

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY "Make A Tiny Toy," workshop and auto graph party featuring Carolyn Vosburg

Through Oct 30 - Helen Febbo Tree Hall 536 N. Old Woodward Avenue: SWANN GALLERY

Through Oct. 31 - A Walk on the Dark Side, 1250 Library St., Detroit, (313)

brush paintings, 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac (248) 858-0415 UZELAC GALLERY Through Oct. 31 - Fourth anniversary ebration, 470 N. Old Woodward.

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

David Clements Walter P. Reuther Library, Woodcock Gallery, Cass Ave. at

through Nov. 30 - The Delightful Woods Library 26415 Scotia, Hontington

Chuck Peters 280 E. Merni Birmingham 248 723 9220

looking for actists such as animators of camedians who would like to be featured West Biophilest Mich. 48325-1651

The Six Mile Neighborhood Association i

third armusi Angel's Night Trick or Treatinstallations Eastern Michigan A-Department Reception 3.5 p.m. Wednesday Oct 27 114 Ford Ha WORLD 313-53 8100 DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Through Nov. 9 - Paintings by losept

07 townsend Birmingham (248) 64. Inrough Oct. 30 Paintings by New 3

Artist lames Del Grosso, 163 Townsen LAWRENCE ST. GALLERY LIVONIA HISTORICAL COMMISSION

LEMBERG GALLERY

Through Nov. 6: "Will Minnton Bio" in 538 N. Old Woodward, Burnlingham.

LIVONIA ARTS Through Oct 29 - Hathy Worte

exhibition cases. Through Oct. 41. Kes

734: 466-2540

tion of partoons and digital air. Livon a Road, Livenia 1734-466-2490' Through bition of watercolors. Evenia City Hall

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

MANISCALO GALLERY

Through Nov. 6 - Daze: Works on pape 1990-99. 137 W. Maple, Birmingham. METROPOLITAN CENTER FOR THE

CREATIVE ARTS Through Oct. 28 - "Art Official Intelligence," 6911 E. Lafayette, Detroit.

MOORE'S GALLERY Through Nov. 19 - Murcko and the Maasai, 304 Hamilton Row, Birminghan (248) 647-4662. MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART

Closet Art with hundreds of artists repre

nted. 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-6038 PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Through Nov. 5 - Body and Soul. 75 artists examine the human form through

Rochester (248) 651-4110 PARK WEST GALLERY Through Nov. 14 - The collection of Joseph Barbera, half of the Hanna Barbera animation team. 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. (248

354-2343 DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY Through Nov. 1 - Alexander Kanchik, fantasy surrealism. Artist's reception 1-5" p.m., Sun., Oct. 17, 4301 Orchard Lake Crosswinds Mail), West Bloomfield

(248) 626-5810

PEWABIC POTTERY Through Oct. 30 - "Body Parts" and "Incubation 2" 10125 East Jefferson.

POSNER GALLERY

hrough Nov. 15 - Reflective Refrains. 523 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. Through Oct 30 - Guy Buffett exhibit

Figure as Still Life" curated by Makanne REVOLUTION GALLERY Through Nov. 27 - Howard Kottler Howlerd! 23257 Woodward, Ferndale

Through Nov. 12 - Altered Evidence ommunity College MacKenzie Fine Arts

Through Oct 29 - An exhibition of work by James Spearman, Jr. 24350 Southfield, Southfield, (248) 424-9022 Through Nov. 21 - Women of the Book

West Maple, West Bloomfield (248) 66

Recent Paintings: 7 N Saginaw

Through Oct 30 - Ed & Diane Levine

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY Through Oct. 30 - Julie Karabenick Colder Harmonies 215 East Washington Ann

ors 7 N Saginaw, Pontiac (248) 332

Through Dec 31 - Talking Shops

irby Detroit (313: 577.2662 WOODS GALLERY

WYLAND GALLERY Through Nov. 1 - Wildlife photographer

VOLUNTEERS ANIMATION NETWORK CLUB

Jane Danish president F.O. Box 251655 ANGEL'S NIGHT

Gallery Service volunteers to greet an Training sessions at the DIA 5200 Woodward Ave. Detroit 313: 833:024

FAR CONSERVATORY Needs volunteers to assist with leisuri restive and therapeutic acts programs

for infants (prough adults with d has weekdays evenings Saturdays [18, 646-3347]

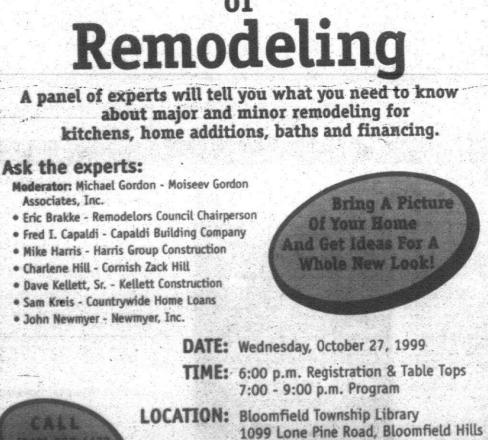
manmad Historic Village seeks vi eets to assist in school fours. Sunday burs, special events, special projects.

and Newburgh roads in Ligaria, is open to October and December 1734, 477 737\$ LIVONIA PUBLIC LIBRARY Seek's votanteers to work at the Vest Pocket Library located in the Civic Park

MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND Seeks volunteers to help with rion on

forming activities Contact MCBB. Southfield Road 248: 349/0376 or ntto, i www.mcbb.org

a week: 30100 W. Seven Mile Livonia.



COST: FREE

Bloomfield Township Library

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Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

(southeast corner of Lone Pine/

17 Mile Road at Telegraph Road)

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Fairway Construction

Four Seasons Sunrooms

Meet The Experts At The





The Who What Why When Where Mall

Hours: Monday - Saturday 10 - 9, Sunday 11 - 6

Plymouth & Middlebelt Roads, Livonia 734-522-4100

Fund-raiser planned for comedian Detroit comedians are hosting two fund-raising events for fel-

low comedian Alyce Faye of Farmington Hills. Join The Friends of Alyce Faye 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, at Mark

Ridley's Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth Street in Royal Oak (248) 542-9900; or 8 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 27, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia 734) 261-0555. Tickets are \$10 additional donations accepted Shows are for people 21 and "Here you have a woman who

is not only loved by other comedians, but she was also instrumental in Gilda's Club even before she found out she had caneer," said Mark Ridley, owner of Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle and organizer of these events. "She's also a woman who is involved in other charities and never really asked for anything in return. We in the comedy

show) our support." Donations will go to three funds: The Providence Hospital

World-renowned cornet virtuoso Russell Gray will join the Motor City Brass Band in a benefit for Gilda's Club of Metro Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road Tickets \$10 adults, \$8 students

special meeting place of social

(WtOF*)C4

Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd. Between University & Walton Blvd 248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm Late Shows Fri. Sat. -THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP BEST MAN (R) 1:20, 4:10, 7:20, 10:0 NP THREE TO TANGO (PG13) NP BATS (PG13) 15, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:1 NP CRAZY IN ALABAMA (PG13) IP RRINGING OUT THE DEAD (R 1:10, 4:00, 7:15, 9:55 NP FIGHT CLUB (R) NP THE STORY OF US (R) 12:45, 2:50, 5:00,7:20, 9:30 NP RANDOM HEARTS (R)

NP SUPERSTAR (PG13) ELMO IN GROUCHLAND (G) 12:55, 2:45, 4:45, 6:30 THREE KINGS (R) 1:10,4:10,7:00, 9:20 DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R) 45, 3:00, 5:20, 6:45, 7:45, 9 BLUE STREAK (PC 13)

THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13

2:00; 4:20, 6:40, 9:00

Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegrapi 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm. Late Shows Fn. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

NP REST MAN (R) 10, 1:40, 4:00, 4:30, 7:10, 7:4 P THREE TO TANGO (PG13) NP FIGHT CLUB (R) 1:00, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30 NP THE STORY OF US (R) ELMO IN GROUCHLAND (G) THREE KINGS (R) 2-20 4-40 7-00 9-20 DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R)

BLUE STREAK (PG13)

2:45, 3:55, 5:45, 8:00, 10:10

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

* All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat. NP DENOTES NO PASS NP BEST MAN (R)

NP THREE TO TANGO (PC13 NP FIGHT CLUB (R) NP AMERICAN BEAUTY (R) THREE KINGS (R) 1:40, 4:30,7:30, 9:50

Showcase Pontiac 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Bargain Matiness Daily • All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Dails Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS-NP BATS (PG13)

NP CRAZY IN ALABAMA (PG13) P RRINGING OUT THE DEAD (R 1:10, 4:00, 7:20, 9:55 NP THE STORY OF US (R) 1:00; 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35 NP BANDON HEARTS (R) 12:35, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 DOUBLE JEOPARY (R) ELNIO IN GROUCHLAND (C NP SUPERSTAR (PG13 1:14, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50

Quo Vadis Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Daily , Alf Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily ATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP BEST MAN (R) 1:00, 3:30, 6:30, 9:00 NP BATS (PG13) 15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9: MP RIGHT CLUB (R) 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40 NP SUPERSTAR (PG15) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20 DOABLE (EOPARDY (B)

1:30, 4:15, 7:10,9:25, BLUE STREAK (PG13) 4:45, 9:50. ELMO SH GROUCHLAHD (G)

OR LOVE OF THE GAME (PGT)

One blk S. of Warren Rd 313-729-1060 Bargain Matinees Dail All Shows Until 6 pn

NP THE STORY OF US (R)

MP AMERICAN REALITY (R

1:35, 4:05, 6:55, 9:2

NP RANDOM HEARTS (R)

THREE KINGS (R)

THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13)

Star Theatres

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Star Great Lakes Crossing

248-454-0366

NP BATS (PG13)

9:50, 10:40, 17:50, 12:50, 2:00, 3:10 4:10, 5;20, 6:20, 7:30, 8:30, 9:50,

NP THE BEST MAN (R)

1:10, 1:50, 4:40,7:20, 10:00

NP THREE TO TANGO (PG13)

NP BRINGING OUT THE DEAD (R

6-20, 7-50, 9-40, 10-30

MP CRATY IN ALARAMA (PC13)

NO VIP TICKETS

NP BODYSHOTS (R)

11:40, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10

NP STORY OF US (R)

NP OMEGA CODE (PG13)

0:55, 1:45, 4:05, 6:45, 9:15

NP HAPPY TEXAS (PG13)

NP FIGHT CLUB (R)

10, 12:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00

6:00,7:00, 9:00, 10:20

RANDOM HEARTS (R

15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:20, 6:30, 8:40

THREE KINGS (R)

MYSTERY ALASKA (R)

DRIVE ME CRAZY (PG13)

ELMO IN GROUCHLAND (G)

DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R)

30 11-20 1:20 2:35 3:50 5:0

AMERICAN BEAUTY (R)

0:00, 11:00, 12:30, 1:40, 3:20, 4:1

3:15, 5:35

TALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIME

PC13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP BODY SHOTS (NR)

:00, 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 8:00, 10:1

NP THE STRAIGHT STORY (G) 10:50, 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40

NP THE BEST MEN (R)

6:00.7:20.8:40.10:00

MP FIGHT CLUB (R)

7:40, 9:10, 10:40

RANDOM HEARTS (R)

HAPPY TEXAS (PG13):

2:20, 2:50, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15 THREE KINGS (R)

12:00, 2:30, 5:20, 8:20, 10:50

6-30 7-00 8-10 9-20 10-30

30, 12:40, 2:10, 3:40, 6:20, 7.

BLUE STREAK (PG13)

SEATH SENSE (PG13)

0.55, 1:20, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30

CHIDUREN 12 IL UNDER FREE

BLICEATS (C)

Star Rochester Hills 200 Sarciay Cincle 248-853-2260 SUNDAY THRU THURSOM

NP BRINGING OUT THE DEAD (R)

55, 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7

12:30, 3:15, 5:45, 8:30, 11:00 NO VIP TICKET NP STORY OF US (R) 0.50 1.00 3.00 5.10 7.30 9.4 Late Shows Fn. & Sat. NP FIGHT CLUB (II) NP DENOTES NO PASS NO VIP TICKETS NP THREE TO TANGO (PG13 NP CRAZY IN ALABAMA (PG13) NP BRINGING OUT THE DEAD (R)

AMERICAN BEAUTY (R) 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 7:00,9:30 THREE KINGS (R) DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R) 11:20, 2:00, 4:20, 6:45, 9:1 SIXTH SENSE (PG13) 12:15, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30 KIDS UNDER 12 ARE FREE AND

IP CRAZY IN ALABAMA (PG13)

11:45, 2:30, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20

NO VIP TICKETS

NP THE BEST MAN (R)

RUGRATS (C)

DISCOUNT TICKETS ACCEPTED

NP THE BEST MAN (R)

1:30, 11:10, 1:15, 2:00, 4:00, 4:50 6:45, 7:40, 9:30, 10:30

NP BRINGING OUT THE DEAD (R)

10:50-NO VIP TICKETS

NO VIP TICKETS NP BODYSHOTS (R)

NO VIP TICKETS

NO VIP TICKETS

NP FIGHT CLUB (R)

0:30, 11:10, 2:10, 4:20, 5:20, 8

10:00 NO VIP TICKETS

0:50, 1:20, 4:15, 7:00, 7:50, 9:

NO VIP TICKETS

45 1:40 4:40 7:40 10:4

10:30, 1:00, 4:10, 7:00, 10:0

ELMO IN GROUCHLAND (G)

12:20, 3:00, 5:25

DOUBLE JEOPANDY (R) 10:45,12:30,1:30, 3:15, 4:35, 6:9

AMERICAN BEAUTY (R)

45, 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10 BLUE STREAK (PG13)

2:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:45, 10:1 SIXTH SENSE (PG13)

Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd

248-656-1160

PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

IN 11:15 1:30 4:00 6:20 8:3

MON-THURS 4:00, 6:20, 8:30

NO YIP TICKETS

MON-THURS 5-10, 7-30, 10:00

NP BATS (PG13)

9:45: MON-THURS 5:45, 7:45, 9:

SUPERSTAR (PG13)

JN. 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:1

MON-THURS 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10

ADVENTURES OF ELMO IN

GROUCHLAND (G) SUNL 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00,

MON-THURS 5:00, 7:00.

MYSTERY ALASKA (R)

JN, 11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:

MON-THURS 4:50, 7:20, 9:50 DRIVE ME CRAZY (PG13)

-20: MON-THURS 5:20, 7:20, 9:

FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG13)

DUDLEY DIS-RIGHT (PG) SUN: 12:45, 2:40, 4:30 MON-THURS 4:30 PM ONLY

BLUE STREAM (PG13)

SUN 9:00 PM ONE)

MON-THURS, 9:00

United Artists Theatre

ain Matinees Daily, for all show

ame dav advance tickets available

NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted

United Artists Oakland Inside Cakland Mali 248-988-0706

ALL TIMES SUM-THURS

HENGING OUT THE DEAD (R) NV

1.10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50

12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30 AMERICAN PIE (R)

0, 1:40, 2:20, 5:10, 7:10, 8:00

THREE TO TANGO (PG13) FIGHT CLUB (R) NV orthwestern off 1-69 248-353-STAR THE STORY OF US (R) NO io one under age 6 admitted fo G13 & R rated films after 6 pm RANDOM HEARTS (R) NO OR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHAS 1:05, 4:95 7:00, 9:5 TICKETS BY PHONE SUPERSTAR (PG13) NV CALL 248-372-2222 www.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com NP FEATURES - SORRY NO VIP

THREE KINGS (R) DOUBLE IEOPARDY (R) BLUE STREAK (PG13)

BATS (PG130 NV

12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:05, 9:20 BRINGING OUT THE DEAD (R) N

12:50, 4:10, 7:10, 9:55 FIGHT CLUB (R) NV

1-00 4-00 7-00 10-00

12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40 DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R)

12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:30, 9:

One Block West of Middleb

248-788-6572 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

BATS (PG13) NV

THE BEST MAN (R) NV

BRINING IN THE DEAD (R) NY

THE OMEGA CODE (PG13)

United Artists-Commerce-14 3330 Springvale Drive Adjacent to Home Depot

NP BATS (PG13) 10:30, 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:00 248-960-5801 2:10, 2:30, 5:00, 7:20, 9:45 Bargain Matinees Daily for all Shows starting before 6 pm NP CRAZY IN ALABAMA (PG13) Same Day Advance Tickets Available NV-No VIP Tickets Accepted 10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:45 NP THREE TO TANGO (PG13

BATS (PG13) NV 2-50 3-00 5:20 7:45 10: BODY SHOTS (R) NV BRINGING OUT THE DEAD (R) NV 10:50, 1:30, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40 CRAZY IN ALABAMA (PG13) NV THREE TO TANGO (PG13) NV PICHT CLUB (II) NV

THE STORY OF US (R) NV RANDOM HEARTS (R) WV 11:30, 2:20.5:10.8:1 SUPERSTAR (PG13) NV THREE KINGS (R) DRIVE ME CRAZY (PG13)

ELMO IN GROUCHLAND (G) 11:30, 1:25, 3:30, 5:25 American Beauty (R) 50,2:30, 5:15, 8:90,10: DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R) THE SIXTH SENSE (PC13)

Birmingham Theatre 211 S. Woodward Downtown Sirminghan 644 FILM

NP Denotes No Pass Engagement: PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE! CAI 248) 644-FILM AND HAVE YOU VISA, MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN XPRESS READY. A 51¢ SURCHARGE SUN. 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 10:00 | TELEPHONE SALES - MATINEE MOVIES

> NP BRINGING OUT THE DEAD (R) NP CRAZY IN ALABAMA (PG13) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:10 THE STORY OF US (R) 12:50, 2:50, 5:00, 7:30, 9:4 RANDOM HEARTS (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R) 2:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:2

MYSTERY ALASKA (R) THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13) FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG13)

MIR Theatres \$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50 313-561-7200 except on G or PG rated films)

INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) SUN: 11:30, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15 MON-THURS 5:15

THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R) SIN 4:45, 7:15, 9:40 DEEP BLUE SEA (II) SUN. 7:00, 9:13 MON-THURS, 7:00, 9:15 FAMILY MATINEE SUNDAY 11:15, 1:00, 2:45



7501 Highland Rd. comer M-59 & Williams Lake &c

CALL 77 FILMS #551 Makes for the Best Movie NP BATS (PG13) 2:45, 2:45, (4:50 @ \$3.75) 7:15

BRINGING OUT THE DEAD (T NP THREE TO TANGO (PC13 12:20, 2:40 (5:00 @ \$3.75) 7:20 MP THE STORY OF US (R) 2:50, 3:00, (5:10 @ \$3.75) 7:20

RANDOM HEARTS (R) NO 1-00 10/23 10/24 5 (4-00 @ \$3,75) 7-10. 9-2-40. 3:10 (5:20 @ \$3.75) 7:30 THREE KINGS (R)

DRIVE ME CRAZY (PG13) ELMO IN GROUCHLAND (C 12:30, 2:30, (4:30 @ 3:7: DOUBLE JEOPARDY (R) 20, 2:50, (5:15 @ \$3.75) 7: SIXTH SENSE (PG13) -15, 2:30 (4:40 @ \$3.75) 7:

REE KIDS SHOW SUNDAY FOR KIDS BABE PIG IN THE CITY (G)

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Royal Oak 248-542-0180

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ICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX ICE OR PHONE 248-542-015 AND MASTERCARD ACCEPT AMERICAN BEAUTY (R)

(2:00, 4:30) 7:00, 9:31 ROMANCE (UNR) (2:30 4:45) 7:30, 9:4 THE LIMEY (R) (2:15 4:15) 7:15, 9:15

0:45, 1:35, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20

Lapeer Rd. (M-24) (248) 628-7101

AMC Livenia 20 Haggerty & 7 Mile 734-542-9909

> 313-261-3330 4II Shows \$1 Except shows after shows Tuesday. Box Office opens at 4:00 pm Monday - Friday only

all Theatre for Features and Time LD. required for "R" rated shows

\$1,00 T8 6 pm After 6 pm \$1.50 Ample Parking - Tellord Center Free Refill on Drinks & Popcom



Aretha Franklin's book of lists is not a bad one

household of that era that was

filled almost constantly with

The great majority of readers

know, of course, that Aretha

Franklin grew up in Detroit.

Fewer fans perhaps realize that

she was born in Memphis, where

her father, C.L. Franklin, a for-

mer sharecropper, made a con-

eloquent Baptist minister. The

family settled in Detroit in 1943,

father began a long career as

pastor at New Bethel Baptist

For several years, the family

lived in a comfortable parsonage

on Detroit's north end, though

the Rev. Franklin's church was

located in another neighborhood

several miles away at the corner

of Hastings and Willis. Every

Sunday morning, the small child

sat for several hours while her

father preached and the spirited

gospel music that was an inte-

gral part of each service filled

Sometimes, her attention

strayed, however, distracted by

macaroni and cheese and ham

hocks and ... sweet potatoes"

from the busy church kitchen

across Hastings Street. "We

began at 11 a.m., so by 3 p.m. I

would be terrifically hungry,"

Franklin fondly remembers

such spots as Belle Isle, the old

Gotham Hotel, the neighborhood

grocery, Wiggins' sweetshop at

Oakland and Belmont, the Echo

Theatre, the Arcadia roller skat-

the aromas of "chicken frying .

Church.

the air.

she recalls.

vides us access to a high-energy church neighborhood, which

music and musicians, some of field, "where big-name stars of

whom were superstars of the rhythm and blues and jazz

siderable name for himself as an pregnant. The father was a

when Aretha was 2, and her as "Romeo" on these pages), and

the era.

encompassed the popular Flame

Show Bar at John R and Can-

would strut their stuff" during

When "Ree" was 6, her parents

separated (she and three of her

four siblings would remain with

their father). When she was 10

her mother passed away. At 13

Aretha Franklin found herself

young man she had met at the

after her son's birth, their rela-

tionship ended. She would even-

tually have four sons, who were

often looked after by grandpar-

ents while their single mother

struggled to make a name for

For the mostly-untrained

vocalist (who still does not sight-

read music), the road to stardom

began shortly after the birth of

her son, when she joined her

father's traveling ministry as a

gospel soloist. Her talent eventu-

ally took her to New York, where

her first demo - a group of secu-

lar tunes - impressed Columbia

Records executives enough to

offer her a contract almost

Aretha Franklin, though

recording and performing in

clubs and on television through-

major hit until six years later

out the country, didn't have a

when she left Columbia for

Atlantic and made a record that

would become a kind of anthem

With the release of "Respect."

the future diva was definitely on

immediately.

for its time.

herself as a performing artist.

Arcadia (she refers to him on)

"Aretha: From These superstars as Diana Ross and ing rink on Woodward. She also Roots" by Aretha Franklin Smokey Robinson. It also pro- shows us some scenes from the and David Ritz (Villard, \$25).



trouble is when readers open its covers, they'll expect an autobiography or a memoir. Even before we're DIAZ midway through

As list books

go, this is not a

bad one. Only

"Aretha: From These Roots," however, it starts to sound something like an extended monologue, during which the speaker tells us, "And then I recorded ... and then I wore ... and then I fell in love with . Much is merely mentioned or

touched upon in this book and never really developed. Consequently, many readers may be left highly frustrated to find that the Queen of Soul hasn't reached down a little deeper, to bring us a richer, more moving portrait on these pages. Threading it all together are

lists within lists. Aretha Franklin and David Ritz seem to have written this book at least nartially so that she could recognize in print nearly every musician or recording artist she's ever worked with. Nothing ignoble about that, of course, but as done here it makes for rather soporific reading.

That's the not-so-good news about "Aretha." The better news is that it occasionally offers an

engaging look at life in the Detroit of the '40s and '50s, in a neighborhood that nurtured, in addition to Franklin, such future

Maple Art Theatre III 35 W. Maple, West of Telegra Bioomfield Hills 248-855-9090 (DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!) BOOK HAPPENINGS THE STRAIGHT STORY (C) Book Happenings features

SUN. (1:45 4:15) 6:45 9:1 MON-THURS (4:15) 6:45 9: CUINEVERE (R) SUN. (2:00, 4:30) 7:00, 9:45 MON-THURS (4:30) 7:00, 9:4 HAPPY TEXAS (PG13) MON-THURS (4:45) 7:15, 9:30

> Oxford 3 Cinemas, L.L.C. CLOSED FOR RENOVATION

Call theatre for Features and Times

and Livonia resident Tim Smith will sign copies of his new book, "Miracle Birth Stories of Very Premature Babies - Little Thumbs Up!" 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28 at Borders, Auburn Hills and 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, 1 p.m. at Waldenbooks, Lakeside Mall, Sterling Heights. Smith can be

5450. Marlan Edwards of Livonia will Reward" 6-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, at Waldenbooks Westland Mall, and 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at Waldenbooks Summit Place

FRIENDS OF THE TROY PUBLIC

LIBRARY lower level of the library. The shop opens at 8 a.m. for browsers and at 10 a.m. Most used book prices fall in the range of 50 cents to \$1, with new hardcover books

ranging from \$1.50 to \$5.50.

CELEBRATE BATS events at suburban bookstores, Borders Rochester Hills will sup libraries and literary gatherings. port the Organization for Bat Send news leads to Keely Wygo-Conservation with special events nik Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livoon Halloween weekend. To help nia. MI 48150, or fax them to raise bat awareness, the store, (734) 591-7279 or e-mail to 1122 S. Rochester Road, will kwygonik@ oe. homecomm.net donate 15 percent of purchases to help the bats of Michigan on USED BOOK SALE The Friends of the Southfield Saturday, Oct. 30, and Sunday, Public Library is holding their Oct. 31. Local musicians will donate their time for a music fessemi-annual used book sale through Sunday, Oct. 24, in the tival beginning at 2:30 p.m. and Marcotte Room of the Library. running until 6 p.m. on Saturday

26000 Evergreen. The admission Bat friends will appear at the fee of \$5 entitles browsers to prestore both weekend days. For view the books for sale and enjoy more information, call (248) 652 complimentary refreshments. Admission to the sale is free. WRITERS EVERYWHERE Hours are 1-4:30 p.m. Oct. 24 Call (248) 948-0461 for informamake an appearance at MEET THE AUTHOR

A flock of local fiction authors will Paperbacks & Things in Westland between 1 and 4 p.m. Saturday, Farmington Observer reporter Nov. 6. Novelists attending the annual Book Lovers Day Celebration include Shelly Thacker, Ruth Langan, Jeanne Savery, Gail Martin, Beverly Jenkens, Nancy Gideon, Sharon Pisacreta and many more. The store is at 8044 Wayne Road in the Oak Plaza. For information or to order books, call (734) 522-

8018

Virginia Bailey Parker, the author

of "Ghost Stories and Other Tales

from Canton," will share some of

her anecdotes at 7:30 p.m.

contacted directly at (248) 477-SPOOKY STUFF sign copies of her book "Heaven's

The Friends announce new hours at their used book shop on the is open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The library door students. Library services opens 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 of love and madness that bind us all

Programs take place the following Tuesdays: Oct. 26: Beans of Egypt, Maine Nov. 9: Family Dancing All programs begin at 7 p.m. The Carl Sandburg Library is at 30100 W. Seven Mile. Call (248) 476

0700 for details. **BORDERS ROCHESTER HILLS** Borders Books & Music in

Rochester Hills will present an eco-campfire, an indoor program that addresses environmental top ics, at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 2 Included will be sing-alongs. dance, interactive stories, hands on props and crafts using recycled materials. This special activity celebrates the energy and spirit of the sun and moon. Call (248) 652-0558 for information. -Local author Kim Delmar Cory will appear at Borders Rochester Hills to discuss her latest work. "Charlie Boy." "Charlie Boy" takes place around the turn of the century in Detroit and includes opening day at Bennett Park April 28, 1896. Cory, who is trying to get her Michigan historical novels accepted by fourth grade class rooms around the state, will appear during the store's Harves

Tuesday, Oct. 26, at the Plymouth Festival the afternoon of District Library, 223 S. Main. Her Saturday, Oct. 30. stories of apparitions, phantom JCC BOOK FAIR sounds, objects moving on their The Jewish Community Center own and eerie lights are set in will hold its annual Jewish book some of Canton's Victorian farmfair Nov. 6-14. Included in the houses. Her research turned up event is the authors mini-fair 11 tales of childhood pranks, historic a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. tragedies and other paranormal The fair will take place at the happenings. Call (734) 453-0750 center's facilities in West Bloomfield and in Oak Park. More than 30 speakers will appear, and The Michigan Humanities Council entertainment will be provided and the Friends of the Livonia

details, (248) 661-7648.

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In a move that will allow it to its Detroit hub to several small- approvals for the new service The SAAB 2000 is one of the

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Ultra feminine, pestis, sivelte European blonds with sophistical-eff sistes, seeks highly successful, SWM, 50-65, for possible LTR, \$\frac{\text{TAP12}}{\text{TAP12}}\$

in title. Seeking DWM, 47 r friendship and fun-times

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Honest, funny DWF, 45, 5'5', blonde, interests include out-doors, dancing, movies, diring, quiet times. Searching for DWM, 45-55, N/S, for friendship, companyonship, and 178, #75605.

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employed seeks caring, reliable SWM, 21-24, to share dating phone calls, movies, harging out, possible LTR. Privands lims must be ok. Livone area. ST5848.

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Pretty, intelligent, DWF, mid-40s seeks SWM N/S, for happy days and romantic nights. Looking to y movies, pets, travel, antiques, time with friends, romance Seeking gentleman, 4-25, N/S, with similar interests/qualities, for LTP, \$2599 LADY IN WAITING Beautiful BCPF, 47, mahogany complexion, N/S, sniyoy, all fun activities. Seeking gentleman Christian male, 40-56, N/S, who also enjoys full activities, for friendrellers.

SEXY REDHEAD Easygoing, fun-loving DW 5'6', 145lbs, great legs, r Belleville homeowner, lover, enjoys gardening, Seeking DWPM, 50-60, (

Spiritual, not religious, degreed, thin, energetic SWUF, 40-ish, child-like delight, seeks similar SWM to share pleasures of joy hiking, meditation, yoga, life force tools posses.

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This guy sounds fun It's not just what he says, it's how he says it. When you respond to a voice personal ad, you hear their voice - and learn a lot about them.

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HEADLINE (25 characters

DWM. 50, 510, 11m, 860ys cider milks, jogging, plays, boolstores, nature, Detroit Film Threater, hik-ing, Seeking intelligent, fit, happy woman, 36-50, for comparison - Seiling DWF. 50s, with good seeking DWF. 50s, with good

Rugged, fall, athletic, muscular SWM, 40, 6:3°, 238bs, brown/ blue, clean-cut, degreed, enjoys Las Vegas, road trips, outdoors, good sense of humor. Seeking strendty 5° for companionship. Age/area open. \$\mathbf{T}\$4018

LOCKING FOR SOULANTE CONTROL OF SOULANTE SWM, 55, enjoys singing, walking, card games, board games. Seeking SF 40-55, for LTR possible marrage. \$\mathbf{T}\$518. WEET ME HALFWAY

TP:005

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PM. 36, college graduate, enjoys rollechtalding: bixing, traveling, northward getaways, and wotking around the house. TP:006

Would you like to meet a nice, mature man? Handsome man

Down-to-earth, sensitive, furiny, cute. SVMM, 47, young-st-heerf, 510", 1658bs, in good shape, seeks attractive, firm lady. \$\overline{\text{TS}}\$781 HANDSOME MATURE GENT Pomantic, creative, resourceful.

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Air's low-fare jet operation. The up to 50 passengers, but Pro Air The airline will acquire three airline is studying destinations Express will operate it with just SAAB 2000 aircraft for the new for the new service and will 36 seats in a corporate configuannounce new routes after sign- ration that includes a volumi-The new aircraft will enable ing agreements with airport offinous storage area for carry on

Parties, trick-

spooky events

Halloween is happening, and local

If you've yet to find an activity that

uits you or your children, here are a

■ Intelligent light display of tradi-

tional Halloween forms, like ghosts and

pumpkins, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Sat-

urday and noon-6 p.m., Oct. 25-31 at

Annual Halloween parade and

Pumpkin Patch event, including

face-painting, a petting zoo, pumpkin

decoration and mask-making, 1-4:30

p.m. (parade starts at 4:15 p.m.) on

Oct. 24 in downtown Birmingham's

■ Warm and safe trick-or-treat-

ing in the mall, 4-6 p.m. Oct. 31 at

■ Halloween party and trick-or-

treating with face-painting, mask-

making, a pumpkin-pie-eating contest

and costume parade, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Oct. 30 at Wonderland Mall in Livo-

Halloween costume contest

and parade for children ages 4-11, 1-3

p.m. Oct. 30 at Fairlane Town Center

n Dearborn, Fountain Court Stage

Prophies will be awarded to the best

food-related costumes in honor of the

Trick-or-treating and show at

Lake side Mall in Sterling Heights,

2 p.m., free magic show, 3-5 p.m., cos-

Other events are planned at The

umed trick-or-treating for children.

opening of the mall's new food court.

Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

Laurel Park Place in Livonia.

Shain Park.

few being sponsored by the retail com-

malls and shopping districts know it.

or-treating

and other

set for kids

Page 6, Section C lay, October 24, 1999

Shoppers, and not just sales clerks, ought to be friendly



NICOLE

The state of customer service is constantly under surveillance by shoppers and the media, but who monitors and scrutinizes

A couple years ago, I doubt anyone would have thought to ask such a ques-

Generally speaking, shoppers were well-behaved and sales clerks were eager - and had ample time - to provide quality customer service. Mutual respect was in play

tion?

Today's retail landscape, however, is quite different: store staffs are smaller and less knowledgeable; the pool of local independent retailers has diminished significantly; and keen competition, plus the sheer number of retail venues out there, means consumers shop more than a just handful of favorite stores.

It doesn't take a genius to realize the relationship between shoppers and sales clerks is less personal and more strained today than in the past. But which came first? Poor cus-

tomer service or poor customer behav-

True, most shoppers are perfectly reasonable.

But, customers can be inappropriate and downright obnoxious. Don't believe me? Read on.

It's a common shopping circumstance. I was waiting at a store counter to return merchandise while the clerk rang up a sale. Another shopper approached the counter carrying a pair of shoes. Upon completing her sale, the clerk looked up and said, "Can I help who's next?"

I raised my eyebrows and made eye contact with the clerk, but said nothing. I usually wait for the other customer to indicate I'm next in line. Hey, it's a fact, an obvious truth.

"I don't think I'm next, but I'm going to go next," the other customer suddenly proclaimed, stepping in front of me

Like an idiot, I said nothing. It must have been the shock. I just couldn't conceive of someone brazenly "taking cuts," in an upscale women's clothing boutique.

While shoppers probably don't take cuts on a regular basis, they do frequently abuse merchandise return policies, according to many store owners and retailers.

Some return clothing after wearing it. Others bring back merchandise after it's rolled around in the trunk of a car for three months. Many shoppers also return items well past the season, forcing stores to slash the price tag and take a loss. Another customer behavior that

particularly bothers me is customer entitlement, when shoppers act as if they own the store - and everything and everybody in it - because they spend or have spent or indicate they might spend a few bucks. Just last week, I observed this

behavior at a store event where the clothing was being informally mod-

Rather than simply admiring the good looks of the show's male model, one of the store's female customers sauntered into the young man's personal space and ogled him like he was goods-for-sale.

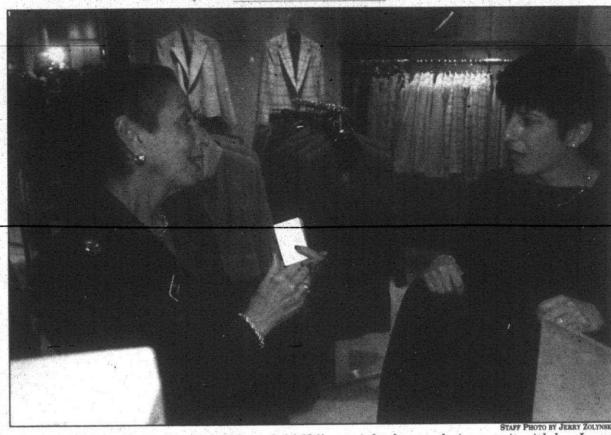
Admittedly, I found the play of events amusing - the customer was old enough to be the model's mother but I also found it disturbing. Having and spending money isn't a license to act like a spoiled monarch ravaging the kingdom.

Sales clerks, store managers, models and others who work in the retail community are human beings, too. The lesson is behave. If not for yourself, then for the sake of our rep-

utation as shoppers and consumers. Hey, maybe we'll get better service out of the deal.

And, if my examples aren't compelling enough to motivate a little friendliness towards retailers, rewind to holiday shopping 1998 when a met ropolitan Detroit woman physically assaulted a Hudson's sales clerk at the peak of the season for good will towards all.

Getting and giving



Shop 'tll you drop: Susie Pappas of Bloomfield Hills, at right, buys a designer suit with her Lovelight Foundation Power Card at Saks Fifth Avenue.

all those fabulous fashion shows at

Lindsay, a former model herself, well,

dent and general manager Kim Nye,

GLAMOUR APPEAL is the empha-

has to offer. Best off all, VIP charge

places

she's got it. As if fash-

ion watchers in met-

ropolitan Detroit

were uncertain, the

Detroit chapter of

Fashion Group



happenings and talk in the retail scene. Saks Fifth Avenue, Cheryl Hall

not only named her salon after the Saks' local fashion Chervl Hall

More recently, she decided to offer up as the area's Stylemakers of the Year.

apy and scalp treatments. One singer sis at Young Jones, a new, locally-

indulged in her first set of hair high- owned women's clothing and accessory

lights, while one of the male singers store at Tel-Twelve Mall in South-

braved his first manicure. To the field. Young Jones, located in the for-

delight of Weber-Spagnuolo, Figaro's mer Winkleman's and then Crowley's

clients and passers-by, the singers then space, has been described as a virtual

STYLE, SOME PEOPLE have it, accounts give customers 15 percent off

some people don't. The woman behind purchases everyday! Located by Center

ter, but went into labor during the director, as well as Lindsay

OPERA IS A LABOR of love for International made

Laura Weber-Spagnuolo, owner of it official. The organi-

downtown Birmingham's Figaro zation dubbed Lind-

beauty salon. Literally. The opera lover say, who serves as

"The Barber of Seville's," main charac- and public relations

Michigan Opera Theatre's production Troy store vice presi-

Retail, style and special store events are list-

ed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls

& Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspa-

pers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax:

(948) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday.

Fibres, 270 W. Maple in downtown Birminghan

holds a sweater trunk show featuring Ani Barrie

on select sweater groups, noon-5 p.m. For more

Amano, Autumn Cashmere and FAL with discounts

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

View shoe maker Salvatore Ferragamo's fall special

Somerset Collection in Troy, through Oct. 27, 10

order collection for women at Saks Fifth Avenue, the

a.m.-4 p.m., Women's Shoe Salon, first floor. To make

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

Meet clothing designer Dana Buchman and view her

current collection at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset

Collection in Troy, 2-4 p.m., Sport Shop, second floor.

For a good cause: Dr. Eudoro Coello, at left. enjoys a martini and tries on a suit for his wife, Clarice, at Saks' CATCH benefit on Thursday.

Retail rap is an update on the people,

You can send Retail Rap items to us: by

mail, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, Mich.

48009, fax. (248) 644-1314 or e-mail,

retail people

of "Madame Butterfly" last season.

the services of her salon to the lead

Barber of Seville." The group was treat-

ed to manicures hair conditioning ther-

helted out a few tunes.

SWEATER TRUNK SHOW

information, call (248) 723-2880.

an appointment, call (248) 614-3350.

WOMEN'S FERRAGAMO SHOW

singers in MOT's production of "The

nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

Shopped until they dropped, for a cause

It's not often you can shop in the name of a good cause, but shoppers at Saks Fifth Avenue and other Somerset Collection stores have been feeling good about dropping a few bucks of late.

The Troy mall teamed up with the Lovelight Foundation to offer shoppers a 20 percent discount on merchandise at nearly 70 stores with purchase of either a Power Card, at \$50, or SFA Patron Power Card, at \$100. The program runs through Sunday (except at Saks), and cards can be purchased at the mall's concierge desks. All proceeds from card sales benefit the Lovelight

Saks, along with Esquire magazine, also sponsored a men's shopping event and party to benefit CATCH, Caring Athletes Team for Children's & Henry Ford hospi-

Court near the mall's food court

light from three sky lights

a la carte

Vertical black: Tahari's slightly Aline, anklelength black shirt, \$238, creates a strong vertical. Shown with Tahari cropped black leather jacket, \$698. all at Saks Fifth Avenue and Neiman

Marcus.





-www.kesslercpa.com

---www.thetaxwiz.com

-www.adhdoutreach.com

http://oeonline.com/~legs

Classic in silver: Tiffany & Co. offers a classic look in sterling silver, including ring, \$75, earrings, \$125, bracelet, \$225, and chain-link necklace. \$450, at Tiffany & Co., the Somerset Collection



Just for him: Cerruti Image launchs a new scent for men in November. \$36-48 at Hudson's.



Cardigan renewal: The season's cardigans are cropped and as simple as can be. Made of silver fine gauge knit, this cropped cardigan \$88, is paired with a sleeveless funnel-neck sweater, \$78, both at Anthropologie in downtown Birming-

WHERE CAN I FIND?

to helping readers locate Oak Park. merchandise that's difficult to find. If you've seen or are looking for an item, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a IIE computer with printmessage with your name and phone number. We publish readers' requests for merchandise twice. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to locate it. When we find an item from another reader, rather than a store, we will call you. But, please be patient; we handle an overwhelming number of

WHAT WE FOUND: - A 33-inch, white cast iron sink can be purchased

requests each week.

at The NuWay Company on Auburn Road in Utica. - Cotton camisoles are available in the Vermont Country catalog, (802) books.

- A 1950 Detroit St. Theresa High School yearbook is available from one of our readers. - A decorative, red

from a reader - Information about the manual for a Duofold Mangle for Mary Ann came from a reader.

- The game "Rook" can be purchased at the F&M store on Middlebelt and I-96 and at Toys R Us stores. - Teddy Ruxpin can be purchased Toys R Us, and Teddy Ruxpin cassette tapes are available from a reader.

- Secret of Venus perfume is sold at Levin's Beauty Supply on Orchard Lake Road in West

FIND & SEARCH NOTES: - A reader has an Apple er, 80-column card, dual

donate to an organiza-- Levin's Beauty Supply does not carry Anne Klein II perfume, which has

been discontinued and can no longer be purchased. - A reader called to say she saw Wicked Wahini perfume at the airports in Beauty ceramic and

Los Angeles and San Franfor Jan. - The Incredible - A used or new cam-Sweater Machine is made era case for an FT Can-

Avenue Brooklyn, New York 11215, (718) 832-3523. - We no longer need Beaver Creek Farms Teddy Ruxpin tape cas, chili mix is sold for settes or My Bookhouse Camille.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING

Brown's children's clothing is sold for Barbara. - A hand pump is available store in the Birmingham area where Tang orangepowder drink is sold for

Detroit Red Wing Darren McCarty's book about his father having cancer for Florence. Sheet music or a

copy of the song "A Mother's Love" for Jill - Wedgewood china dishes or serving pieces sold in the Lancaster pattern

ored elastic by the yard (one-inch size) for Irene.

movie "The Champ" for Almay Moisture Renew night cream for

dry skin for Rita. - A store that sells Vanidisk drive he would like to ty Fair's long-leg girdles with a tulip design (item #41-015) for Sheila. Elton John's video

tape "The One" for Veda. - A 1997 American Indian Barbie doll in a turquoise-colored outfit (item #17313) for Sharon.

- A store where Mystic stone floor cleaner is sold

non camera for Mike. by Bond America, 435 7th - A store in the Redford/Livonia area where

- An Anne Geddes baby

mobile for Mandy. - A store where Men's short-sleeved sweat shirts are sold for Carol. - A seal for a 50-yearold Magic Seal Best

Quality pressure cooker (#716) for Marion. Safeguard liquid hand soap for Joyce. - A shop where wicker furniture is painted for Cindy, who lives in Canton.

- A 1979 Lincoln Park High School yearbook for A store where used, high-quality furniture is

- A store where Andrea Jovine knit separates are

- A store that sells col-- Compiled by Sandi



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Somerset Collection and Oakland Mall in Troy, the Livonia Mall in ACCOUNTING Kessler & Associates P.C. Sosin, Sklar, Rottman, Liefer & Kingston, P.C ----http://ssrlk.com The Tax Wiz-ADVERTISING AGENCIES ple partook Fash Bash 1999, an annual King of the Jingle --ADVERTISING PROMOTIONAL PRODUCTS Monograms Plus http://oeonline.com/monopl

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fashion, food and entertainment extravaganza held in August at the Fox CULTIVATING NATURAL BEAUTY and State theatres in downtown takes precedence over abiding silly Detroit. Hudson's and the Founders beauty trends at Virtuoso, the newest Junior Council for the Detroit Institute addition in the salon category in beauty-conscience Birmingham. Trends for the Arts sponsor the event. Celeaddress boredom, not real beauty, says brating its 30th anniversary, the event Virtuoso owner Barsoum, who began raised nearly \$400,000 to benefit the styling hair at age 12 in his native Detroit Institute of the Arts. - Special editor Nicole Stafford country of Lebanon. Virtuoso boasts spacious but private styling areas, a

ward on the northwest corner of Lincoln Road near Gail's Office Supply. RECREATING LATE-NIGHT lounge ambiance is Michigan's first Limbo Lounge, a trendy clothing boutique aimed at male and female shoppers age 16-25. Owned by ContempoCasual, the store has set up shop in Dearborn's

Located at 1050 South Old Wood-

accessories and decor accents. Located showcase of all that women's fashion on the mall's upper level near Sears.

Lounge's motto is to sell not only high-

news and talk Fash Bash 1999 runway show A SOLD-OUT CROWD of 5,000 peo- at the Fox Theatre in Detroit.

hosts a trunk show of season-to-season clothing by Lafayette 148 through Oct. 30, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. on Thursday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Call (248) 855-8877.

FUR REMODELING CLINIC remodeling clinic at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somercall (248) 614-3346 to schedule an appointment.

For more details, call (248) 375-9451. ST. JOHN SHOW & BREAKFAST

hosts an informal showing of St. John clothing and

accessories with breakfast and assistance from a St.

Jacobson's, Great Oaks Mall in Rochester Hills,

John representative, 9 a.m., St. John Boutique.

Please call to reserve a spot, (248) 651-6000. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 SHOW OF MEN'S SHOES View Ecco's stock and special order collection of

TRUNK SHOW

p.m. on Sunday. For information, call (248) 203-SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

Livonia, MeadowBrook Village in Rochester Hills and Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield. For additional nformation, call your local mall.



STAFF PROTO BY JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Scott Gregory, 6525 Telegraph Road in Bloomfield Hills, presents Kathryn Dianos' evening and specia occasion dresses, including selections from the designer's resort and spring collections through Oct 31, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. on Friday (appearance by Dianos 1-6 p.m.), 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday and noon-5

CHINESE ART FORM DEMONSTRATION nese glass-painting art form, noon-5 p.m..

men's shoes at Jacobsons, Laurel Park Place in Livo-LAFAYETTE 148 SHOW nia, 4-8 p.m., Men's Shoes. Roz & Sherm, 6536 Telegraph in Bloomfield Hills,

Restore and update furs at a Birger Christensen fur set Collection in Troy, Fur Salon, second floor. Please

MeadowBrook Village Mall in Rochester Hills holds an antique show and sale through Oct. 31, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and noon-5 p.m. on Sunday.

FIGI Graphics artist Zhang Baolu visits Jacobson's, Laurel Park Place in Livonia, to demonstrate a Chi-

Hudson's, the Somerset Collection in Troy, presents a holiday fashion show for men and women with looks by Dana Buchman, Ellen Tracy, Michael Kors and other top designers, 2 p.m., Oval Room, second

TRAVEL

Area travelers hit China at just the right moment

(Part 1 of 2 parts) BY JUDITH DONER BERNE

No fortune cookie foretold that we would be so lucky.

We made our reservations for China last spring, with no inkling we'd be there as the country cele brated its 50th anniversary as the People's Republic of China

But there we were in Beijing from Sept. 25-30 watching the city-wide preparations for the Oct. 1 extravaganza in Tiananmen Square.

And there we were in Tiananmen Square on the last day it was open to the public.

And there we were in Xian (pronounced Shee-on) on Oct. 1, where in 1974 farmers accidentally discovered thousands of lifesize terra cotta figures guarding the tomb of Emperor Qin Shi Huang (248 BC-209 BC).

We took time out to watch China show off its military and cultural might. The pomp and circumstance seemed generally confined to Beijing, but was televised to the nation in its entirety.

Beijing prepared for this celebration as you would for an important party at your home. The government spent months and millions getting its house and grounds in order.

Officials had a big job, since



Anniversary decorations: Workers water a pillar of flowers with a dragon. It was part of the 50th anniversary celebration decorations in Beijing.

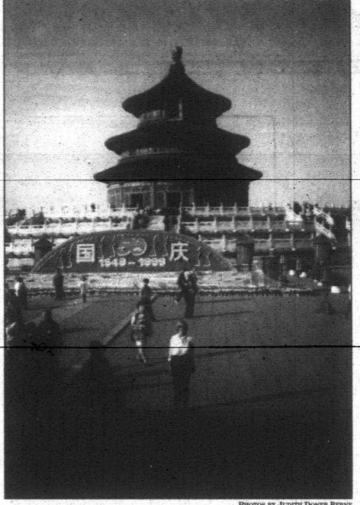
this city of 12 million is both heavily polluted and in obvious transition between old and new. architecturally, economically and

Our Chinese guide detailed some of the preparations: the 25 largest industrial polluters were shut down for a month; the polluted city moat was completely drained and newly filled with water; prostitutes and beggars were rounded up and removed from the city center; roads were built and the new airport was timed to open for domestic flights; workers were given a seven-day vacation; people from outside Beijing were told to stay home to avoid further traffic congestion; entry to Tiananmen Square to watch the festivities was by invitation only. We saw for ourselves the mil-

ions of flowers arranged throughout the city, most in pots rather than actual plantings; a couple hundred school children practicing for the festivities in a plaza near our hotel; the nighttime fireworks.

And in Tiananmen Square itself, we watched as the red carpet was laid, the thousands of VIP seats installed and the lastminute potted flowers arranged.

On the last night before the square was closed to the public the traffic was unimaginable. Everyone wanted to see what he could only view on television from then on. We had tickets for the Beijing Opera, without realizing how close it was to Tiananmen.



PHOTOS BY JUDITH DONER BERNE

Famous landmark: A 50th anniversary sign adorns the front of the Temple of Heaven, Beijing.

Although we had no trouble getting a taxi back to our hotel red-painted taxis are abundant that didn't mean a whole lot, since no one in the sea of cars, bikes and pedestrian traffic could move more than a few feet at a time

Talk about a slow boat to China! The diesel fumes from the buses all around us didn't help the situation.

Still, you couldn't help but be caught up in the excitement and the hope, expressed openly by a number of Chinese to us, that government repression is on the wane.

But even if we hadn't been there for "China at 50" as the cover of Time Magazine's Oct. 11 issue headlined. Beijing would have both captivated and perplexed us.

SUGARLOAF'S STH

If you had been in Beijing 15 years ago, as one member of our tour group had, you wouldn't recognize it. At that time, she brought her own food and was completely restricted as to where she could travel. She had to use tourist money as opposed to the Chinese yuan, and people dressed in dull-colored, Mao-style cloth-

Shangri-La

By contrast, we stayed in a world class hotel (the Shangri-La) where both Western and Chinese food was available (an Italian restaurant was one of the choices!).

Although our tour was led by a government guide, we wandered at will through the streets whenever we had free time. And both our yuan and dollars were not only accepted, but solicited by often over-zealous souvenir sell-

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tacting arts and entertain-ment editor Keely Wygonik

by phone at (734) 953-2105:

by fax at (734) 591-7279 or by

e-mail at kwygonik@ oe.

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away places?

We saw only a handful of old people wearing the Mao uniform. Women bicycle to work in high heels and bright blouses; men wear sport shirts and slacks, if not jackets.

Contrasts

Towering high rises and gaudy neon signs are juxtaposed against dimly lit, dilapidated, nondescript apartment houses and the walled, old city neighborhoods, known as hutongs

Even within the last several years, the cityscape has changed. Our tour manager, Richard Neale from New Zealand, continually said: "That's new, it wasn't here last year." And Alice, our local tour guide, continually pointed out: "That opened last month .. that opened last week ... that opened yesterday.

Next week: Part 2, The Great Wall, Forbidden City, and other wonders of mainland

Judith Doner Berne, a West Bloomfield resident, is a former managing editor and current columnist for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. You can reach her at (734) 953-1997 or by e-mail at jberne@att.net.

FRIDAY - SUNDAY 10-6

Craft Demonstrations

Entertainment Specialty Food All Indoors No pets please



On patrol: A military presence is conspicuous in Tiananmen Square a few days before the state anniversary celebration.



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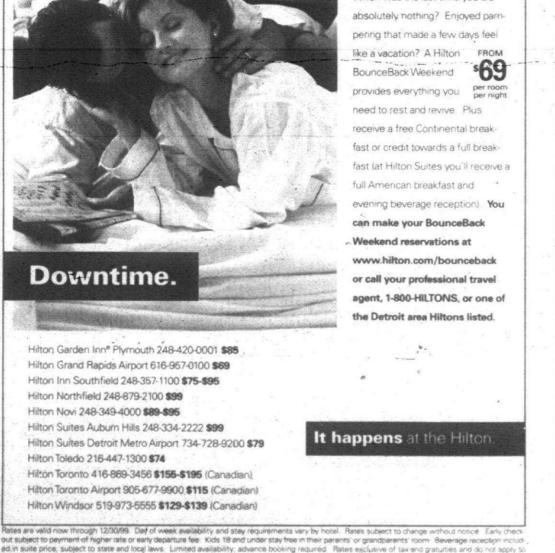
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LOIS THIELEKE

Pumpkins are more than a frightening face

hink about this, a 2 ounce chocolate bar is the nutritional equivalent of four teaspoons of oil or butter, plus 10 teaspoons of sugar. Talk about a toothache! If your children receive quantities of high sugar candies for Halloween, monitor how much and when they are consumed. Eating too much candy affects their appetite and sleep patterns. Children don't have to go trick-or-treating to have a memorable Halloween. Parties can be a wonderful way to spend Halloween night, and you can provide wholesome goodies for treats.

Vegetable

Halloween is also the perfect time to teach children that a pumpkin is a vegetable rich in vitamin C, not just another scary face. You can even let the kids help you make something from scratch using a "real" pumpkin.

The Indians were planting pumpkins between rows of corn long before the Pilgrims arrived. The entire pumpkin was used, the flesh, the seeds, and then the inside shell was dried and used as a water container. The seeds were eaten as a snack or saved for the next year's planting. Pumpkin slices were sun-dried then ground to make flour for cooking.

If you plan on using your pumpkin for cooking, don't carve or draw on it. Rinse the pumpkin with water and pat it dry. Cut the pumpkin into several large pieces (use a large, sturdy knife to cut through the hard shell).

Cooking tips

To bake, arrange the pumpkin slices, skin side down, in a greased baking dish. Bake at 375°F until fork tender, 30 minutes to an hour depending on the size of the slices.

Pumpkin can also be cut into small pieces and boiled just like you were boiling potatoes. In a large, covered saucepan, boil the pumpkin pieces in a small amount of water for 30 minutes or until tender. Drain and cool to remove outer rind of the hard shelled pumpkin. Mash the pulp with a fork. Place the pulp in a strainer over a bowl and let it drain for 30 minutes. Pumpkins tend to be very watery so don't eliminate this step. Another excellent and fast cooking method is in the microwave just like you would squash.

You can reheat the pulp, season it, and eat as a vegetable. It will taste like any other winter squash such as acorn, butternut or hubbard. A tasty side dish can be made by adding fried bacon pieces, sautéed onions or garlicto mashed pumpkin. For those that say they don't like pumpkin, mix equal parts of mashed pumpkin and applesauce, mashed bananas or crushed pineapple. Add a little mashed pumpkin to pancake or muffin batter. Stir cooked pumpkin into some low-fat yogurt with a little brown sugar for a sweet treat. Don't forget pumpkin bread or pumpkin cookies. Make them for the holidays now, and freeze.

Vitamin rich

Pumpkin, fresh or canned, is rich in beta carotene, which is an important antioxidant and precursor of vitamin A in the body. Pumpkin also contains some vitamin C, folacin (a B vitamin), a little calcium and some fiber. Like all vegetables, it is low in calories 83 calories per cup.

Pumpkin soup can be quickly made by combining canned plain pumpkin (not the premixed pie filling) with fatfree chicken or beef stock. For added flavor, mince onions, carrots, celery or other vegetables and cook them in the stock before adding pumpkin puree. Add skim milk, and seasoning such as curry powder, dried thyme or cumin. They are all compatible flavorings for pumpkin. To enhance the flavor of

Please see HOME SENSE, D2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

Cheers for Beer

It's tailgating time!

Antipasto

ITALIAN FAMILY TRADITION

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net

Antipasto. Call it summer in a jar, Italian style.

Every fall, the family of Chet and Norma Marson of Livonia comes together to cook up big, bubbling pots of this glorious Italian appetizer that tastes like a symphony of vegetables, oil, vinegar and just the right amount of anchovies.

It's a lot of work, but each sibling Laura Standhardt of Birmingham, Johnny Marson of Plymouth Township and Denise Cook of Novi heads home with dozens of jewelpacked pints of grandma Vittoria Marson's original antipasto. They hoard their jars, serving the antipasto as a side dish and sopping

up the oil with Italian bread.

"Johnny loves the antipasto the most," says Laura. "He'll just eat a jar for his lunch.

Chet Marson presumes his mother's antipasto fame has spread far beyond Sault

Ste. Marie, Canada, where he and Norma grew up and were married. The recipe originally came from the Udine region in northern Italy. "Everybody in Michigan has my

mother's recipe," he says.

Not quite, but close. 'Aunt Virginia, Aunt Betty and Aunt Martha, my father's brothers' wives, all made it. My kids were raised with it, Johnny and I have been making it every year. Laura and Denise ran out last year.

Chet Marson criss-crosses the kitchen as the women deftly chop the celery, green beans, carrots, peppers, cauliflower and cucumbers. It's clear that, other than lifting heavy pots, the kitchen is not his domain. Still, he likes to oversee the annual ritual.

"I've had this since I was born, he says. "In the fall you get all these vegetables. There was no refrigeration, so this was their way

Norma Marson puts out a plate of her fried peppers, slices some bread and offers aprons to her daughters. Both decline, Print aprons that snap in the back look better on their mother.

"Mom, are these onions too big? Are the green beans the right size?" asks Laura.

They're okay, but you're celery

pieces are too big."

"I hate anchovies," says Denise. "Then don't put them in." Once the vegetables have been

Proud heritage: Chet Marson displays a picture of his parents Luigi and Vittoria Marson, along with a jar of antipasto, vintage 1999. Everybody in Michigan has his mother's recipes, he says.

chopped and bagged, operations move to the basement; where Denise begins heaping bags of cauliflower on an ancient baby scale.

"We're going less on everything and more on the cauliflower," she announces, "Everybody loves the cauliflower.

as son Johnny stirs the pot. The basement serves as a second kitchen in the Marson household when it comes to making antipasto. Johnny measures out the oil, vinegar and tomato paste into two gigantic pots and turns on the electric double-burner. As soon as the mixture boils, the women start handing him the bags of vegetables.

A family affair: Norma Marson (center) and daughter, Denise Cook, assemble the vegetables

"I'm the dumper-inner," he says. Laura begins teasing her brother, a captain with the Livonia Fire Department. "Isn't he handsome?" she says, hugging him. "You're still

"Yeah, a 50-year-old hunk."

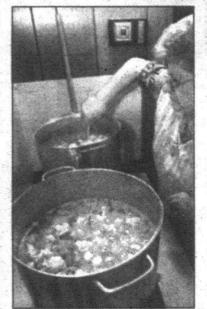
Norma Marson opens a jar of last year's antipasto, sets out more bread and uncorks a bottle of deeppurple homemade wine. Denise runs upstairs for some crystal wine glasses. It's 11:30 a.m.

"We Italians don't look at the clock. Forget it's before noon. When it's wine time, it's wine time," says

Finally, the drained jars of mushrooms, onions, tuna and anchovies are added. The scent of Vittoria Marson's antipasto once again wafts through the basement. Denise plucks a green bean from the pot and plunks it into her brother's mouth

"It's a little hard," he says. "You made it more al dente last year,

Please see ANTIPASTO, D2



Expert touch: Norma Marson gently stirs the antipasto. Her mother-in-law, Vittoria Marson, brought the recipe from northern Italy when she came to Canada more than 80 years ago.

Snare some scary Halloween recipes on the Web

BY MAGGIE BOLEYN SPECIAL WRITER

There's no trick to finding yummy treats and Halloween fun on the Web. Here's a rundown of just a few of the more than 2,000 Halloween recipe pages available on the Internet. You'll find it's.

not so scary surfing for Halloween treats. Quick tips and Halloween hints can be found at

www.cakerecipe.com/hints/tips-halloween.asp

An easy, tasty pumpkin cake recipe was quickly found at the Halloween section of this site. You can send cake recipes to friends, convert the recipes to metric instructions, and print on two sizes of recipe cards as well as do full page printing of recipes from this Web

You can browse the "International Cake Glossary," to clarify some cake terms and ingredients. The neat thing about this glossary is you can translate selected terms between 15 countries. For example, granulated (white) sugar can be caster sugar in Britain, sucre en poudre in France, azucar en polvo in Spain. The site is interactive, and you can submit or request translations. The entire site features more than 1,100 cake recipes. It is easy to navigate, and you may browse the site by alphabetical cate-

A spooky time can be had at www.spooky.org.uk

This site from Scotland has kid friendly jokes, greeting cards, and a "Cauldron Cookery" section. You browse to sections from a horizontal, not a vertical, page

Since the site's from the United Kingdom, you'll find instructions for "turnip lanterns" as well as jack-o'-lanterns. Fearful Halloween facts are also present-

Scary Web sites

www.spooky.org.uk

m www.jack-o-lantern.com

www.cakerecipe.com/hints/tips-halloween.asp

www.moonchild.ch/Halloween/Kitchen-Witch.html

www.geocities.com/TimesSquare/Dungeon/2146/recipe.htm

ed. For example, in the U.S., children say "trick or treat" to receive their loot. In Scotland adults demand more value for their sweets. Children are expected to perform a party piece - joke, song or story - before collecting their goodies.

A fun "Witches Fingers", recipe, made from boneless chicken breasts, can be found on this site

"Healthy Halloween" sounds like a complete contradiction in terms, but kidpleasing snacks can be found at www.geocities.com/TimesSquare/Dungeon/2146/recipe.html

These recipes feature a variety of fresh, dried and canned fruits and vegetables, and children can generally make

the treats on their own. Some snacks, like the "ants on a log," require adult help to cut up the celery. Also included on the site are two recipes for pumpkin

Some very good soup recipes can be found at

www.moonchild.ch/Halloween/Kitchen Witch html

The page is titled, "Pumpkin Soup for the Soul," Along with the recipes, a helpful feature on basic pumpkin cooking methods, from range top to microwave is included.

If you just want to carve, not cook, your pumpkin, patterns and selection tips can be found at www.jack-olantern.com

Everything you need to know about carving and displaying your pumpkin, including photography tips, can be found at this site. Bookmark this site for summer, as there are also melon carving patterns to create fun warm weather center-

Happy hunting for haunting new

recipes See recipes inside

Salt and pepper

2 tsp. dried basil

Romano cheese

One clove garlic, finely chopped

Oil for frying (should cover pan up to 1/4

inch slices. Place flour into plastic bag, add egg-

In shallow dish, beat eggs and add salt, pep-

plant slices and shake to coat evenly. Set aside

cheese. Dip floured eggplant slices in egg mix-

ture and fry in oil until browned on both sides.

Cover bottom of glass baking dish with

kle with more Romano cheese. Bake at 350

degrees for one-half hour.

cially for her

spaghetti sauce and line with a single layer of

each eggplant slice. Sprinkle generously sprin-

Recipe compliments of Norma Marson. She

regrets that our readers cannot enjoy her Uncle

Romeo's home-grown basil, which he dries espe-

eggplant slices. Spoon additional sauce on top of

YOUR MEAT & BELL A SUPERMARKET Unn Arbor Rd. • Livonia • (734) 464-0330 FANTASTIC . MEAT SALE Oct. 25 thru Oct. 31 Fresh Ground Beef From GROUND CHUC resh Grade A Whole Chicker Lean . Country Style SPARE RIBS U.S.D.A. Select . BONELESS **CHUCK ROAST** Delicious Storemade resh KIELBASA All Meat Delicious Dearborn Fresh, Sliced, Assorted PORK CHOPS

CHICKEN BREAST

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PORK CHOPS

Trick the kids with nutritious treats With all the candy your chiluntil the mixture is a hard slush dren bring home at Halloween, before serving. Or, top ginger-

it's hard to hold the line on the fat and sugar they consume. There are lots of ways, however, o make treats more wholesome - by reducing fat and including ingredients that are actually

Fruits and vegetables are out of sight in lowfat pineapple carrot bars made with whole wheat flour, brown sugar, grated carrots, crushed pineapple, raisins and cinnamon. Other nutritious additions to fruit bars include chopped nuts, apples or dates, dried apricots, peaches, pears and wheat germ.

Spice cookies are sensational made with applesauce and studded with chopped, dried fruit. Try adding lemon juice and grated lemon rind to sugar cookie recipes for a citrus-y tang and some extra nutrients.

Plain nonfat yogurt is th basis for a variety of scrumptious treats. Make a fruit freeze by processing plain nonfat yogurt in a food processor or olender with bananas, orange juice and orange rind until smooth. Freeze in a metal pan or bowl until hard. Then process

bread with a mixture of plain nonfat yogurt, lemon juice, honey and chopped bananas.

If your children's favorite treats call for chocolate syrup, here's a lowfat version. In a small saucepan, whisk together 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa, a tablespoon of cornstarch and 1/4 cup dark brown sugar. Add 1/3 cup skim milk and whisk well, then add 1/4 cup corn syrup. Bring the mixture to a boil over medium heat while stirring. Lower the heat and cook stirring constantly, until the sauce has thickened Remove from heat and stir in a teaspoon of vanilla extract. This sauce is super with fruit or angel's food

Your little goblins will surely gobble up these pumpkin-orange muffins, which are filled with

PUMPKIN-ORANGE MUFFINS

1/2 cup skim milk

Guilt-free eats: Halloween treats don't have to be fatten ing and bad for you.

> muffin tins, and bake in preheated 375° F. oven for 20-25 min-

Each of the 12 muffins con-

1/2 teaspoon salt (optional) . 1/2 cup canned pumpkin Beat egg, milk, pumpkin, oil Information and recipe provid-1/4 cup canola oil and grated orange rind, mixing ed by the American Institute for 1 teaspoon grated orange rind well. Sift dry ingredients togeth-Cancer Research. Visit them 1-1/2 cups unbleached flour er and add to the pumpkin mix-

3/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1/2 cup sugar

1 tsp. cinnamon

1 feaspoon baking powde

Scare up fun with Halloween treats

See related Halloween Web site story on

PUMPKIN CAKE

Makes 1 10-inch bundt cake 1 cup vegetable oil

- 1 (16 ounce) can pureed pumpkir 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 1/2 cups white sugar
- 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon salt Chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease one 10-inch

tube pan. Cream oil, beaten eggs, pumpkin and vanilla together.

Sift the flour, sugar, baking soda, ground nutmeg, ground allspice, ground cinnamon, ground cloves and salt together. Add the flour mixture to the pumpkin mixture and mix until just combined. If desired, stir in some chopped

Pour batter into the prepared pan. Bake at 350° F for one hour or until a toothpick inserted in the middle comes out clean. Let cake cool in pan for five minutes then turn out onto a plate and sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. This recipe is good any time of the year.

Recipe submitted by D. Adams, ALL RIGHTS RESERVED © 1999 Emergent Media, from www.cakerecipe.com/az/ pumpkincake.asp. This recipe is reprinted /2146/recipe.html with permission from Emergent Media.

WITCHES' FINGERS

Serves 4

- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 4 Boneless chicken breasts 1 cup flour
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- Pitted black olives, halved lengthwise
- Shredded lettuce.

Grease a baking sheet with the oil and set aside. Cut the chicken breasts part way to create five fingers (the uncut part being the palm of the hand).

Dust the chicken in flour, dip in the egg and coat in the bread crumbs. Grill for five minutes on each side until golden and cooked through. Trim the "fingertipe" with the olive "fingernails" and serve on lettuce.

spaghetti and spoon your favorite tomato sauce around the dish.

Maggie's "Spook-ghetti" variation: Serve on

Recipe can be found online at www.spooky.org.uk

ANTS ON A LOG

Peanut Butter

For each serving: Rinse one or two celery stalks. Have an adult cut the celery stalks into halves or thirds. Fill the hollow of each celery piece with peanut butter, then sprinkle raisins across the peanut butter.

Recipe can be found online at www. geoci-/TimesSquare/Dungeon

PUMPKIN SOUP IN PUMPKIN TUREEN

- 1 large fresh pumpkin (about 12-inches in diameter)
- 2 1/2 cups fresh, cooked pumpkin or
- canned pumpkin
- 2 cups vegetable broth Juice of two oranges
- 1/2 cup dry sherry or apple juice
- 1 small onion, chopped 1/3 cup diced celery
- 2 cloves fresh garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1 teaspoon ground cardamom
- 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 cup nonfat plain yogurt Chopped fresh parsley for garnish

With a heavy knife, cut off top third of pumpkin. Scoop out seeds and strings and discard. Set aside pumpkin shell.

Puree cooked or canned pumpkin, vegetable broth and orange juice in blender or food pro-

In a large soup pot, heat sherry or apple juice over medium-high heat.

Add onion, celery and garlic and saute until soft but not browned, about 10 minutes. Add spices; cook, stirring, three minutes. Add pumpkin mixture and bring to a boil. Lower heat to medium and simmer 10 minutes. Remove from heat; transfer one cup of soup to a small bowl and stir in yogurt. Return to pot

Pour soup into hollowed-out pumpkin tureen. Garnish with chopped parsley.

Helpful hint: If desired, heat pumpkin shell in a 200° F oven for 10 to 15 minutes before adding soup. The heated shell will keep the

Recipe can be found online at www.moon child.ch/Halloween/Kitchen Witch.html

Antipasto recipes are family favorites 1 2 oz. can anchovies drained and separat-

In a large pot, bring to boil oil, vinegar and

tomato paste. Add green beans and carrots and

cauliflower and celery and boil 10 minutes. Add

peppers, cucumbers and pearl onions and boil

an additional 8 minutes. Add tuna, anchovies,

mushrooms and olives and heat until warmed

(If using jarred onions, add them at this time.)

Fill sterilized pint jars to within 1/4-1/2 inch

of rim. Cap with lids and rings. Tighten rings.

Note: Everybody in the Marson family loves

cauliflower. You can substitute a half pound of

any of the other vegetables for half pound more

NORMA MARSON'S FRIED EGGPLANT

Recipe compliments of Norma Marson.

Process 8 minutes in hot water bath.

1 medium size eggplant

1/2-1 cup flour

boil ten minutes over medium heat. Add

Salt to taste, if desired

VITTORIA MARSON'S ANTIPASTO

- 1 1/2 pounds green beans, cut in 1-inch
- 1 1/2 pounds carrots, medium slices 1 1/2 pounds cauliflower, divided into small
- 1 1/2 pounds celery, chopped in medium
- 1 1/2 pounds green and red peppers, cut in
- 1-inch squares
- 1 1/2 pounds cucumbers, peeled, cut in half and cut into 1/4-inch slices 1 1/2 pounds péart-sized onlons, peeted to
- jarred onions, drained)
- 1 1/2 quarts of Mazola oil 1 quart white vinegar
- 1 6 oz. can tomato paste
- 2 8 oz. cans sliced mushrooms, drained 2 large lars or cans of olives, green or
- black, drained
- 2 6-oz. cans tuna, drained and flaked

tains 143 calories and 5 grams of

online at www.aicr.org ture. Spoon batter into greased

His incredulity is understandable, after all, the promise of a refill. Grazia, Chet and Norma Mar-

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COOKING CLASS CALENDAR

consideration in Cooking Class Calendar to: Keely Wygonik, Taste editor. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, fax (734) 591-7279, or e-mail

kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net VEGETARIAN COOKING CLASSES

Wash eggplant, cut stem off and slice into 1/4-Offered by Lenore's Natural Cuisine in Farmington Hills. This week, Sublime Soups 6-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25; Menu Planning 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, per, basil, garlic and small amount of Parmesan Oct. 26, Call (248) 478-4455 for information about upcoming

VEGETARIAN TASTING EVENT

Twelfth annual event hosted by Better Living Seminars with the Metropolitan Seventh Day Adventist Church Sunday, Nov. 14, at the church in Plymouth. Seatings 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. or 2-3 p.m. Tickets \$10 adults, \$3 children

Send, fax or e-mail items for for information and reserva

The event, which features tastings of vegetarian holiday dishes prepared by long-time vegetarians and semi-vegetarians, menu ideas and presentation suggestions, sells out quickly, so advance reservations are a must. A cookbook of all the recipes is available for

POLISH CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS

Two-session workshop about the culture and culinary tradi tions of Poland's Christmas cel ebration includes visit to Hamtramck for traditional Polish Christmas dinner. First session 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30; second session 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4. Offered by Henry Ford Community College's Center For Lifelong Learning, 22586 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. The cost is \$39, call (313) 317-1500.

Antipasto from page Di

right, mom?

"Last year's was the best," says Denise. When this reporter asks Norma Marson for the recipe, Johnny stops stirring. "You're going to put this recipe in the paper?" he asks. "Mom, you got to leave out all the good stuff."

recipe has been a family treasure. It's passionately delicious, right down to the last drop of oil dribbling down my chin. The Observer photographer

agrees. He is sent home with a jar of last year's

"The biggest problem with this is people don't always bring the jars back," says Chet Marson. "Every year we have to buy new jars."

Who wouldn't return the jar, especially with the son. Grazia, grandma Vittoria. L'antipasto e'

Say YES to Lasik in Michigan

MICHIGAN EYECARE INSTITUTE



REETA Photo with a Team Totino's NFL Player PLAYERS Featuring PLAYERS INC Means NFL Players Chris Claiborne

October 26, 1999/6:30p.m.-8:00p.m.

37083 Six Mile (at Newburgh) in Livonia

Your Food Store

only at \mathcal{T}

Read Arts & Leisure, too



N.Y. STRIP STEAKS

FRYERS.

Home

from page D1

Pumpkin pie is delicious, but can be fattening. Here are some tips to slim it down:

nstead of heavy cream ■ Use a fat-free nondairy

Use an egg substitute Use a graham cracker crust

and bottom crust for the pie. Pumpkin seeds can be used as snacks for later. Scoop them out of the pumpkin, rinse well, and drain. Air dry for a couple of hours and then toast in the oven. at 200°F for 30-45 minutes. Sprinkle pumpkin seeds with salt after removing from oven if desired. Pumpkin seeds are high in protein, a good source of iron and lower in fat than most nuts. Lois M. Thieleke of Birmingham is an Extension Home

Sense

pumpkin, be generous with utmeg, allspice, coriander, candied ginger, brown sugar and

Use evaporated skim milk

reamer instead of milk or cream

Make a crustless pumpkin ■ Use several layers of phyllo dough, that have been sprayed with vegetable spray, as the top

Economist for the Michigan State University Extension — Oakland County. For answers to food

Health & Fitness

BRIEFS

Fibromyalgia talk

Dr. Martin Tamler and Sharon Ostalecki will present a lecture covering the etiology, diagnosis and treatment of fibromyalgia. Discussion will begin at 7 p.m. Monday, October 25 at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road. You do not need to register to attend. Call Sharon at (248) 344-0896.

Celiac sprue

Governor John Engler has declared Thursday, October 28 as Celiac Sprue Awareness Day in the state of Michigan. Supporters will gather in front of the Capitol in Lansing at 1 p.m. to visit legislator offices and offices of the Health Department, Education, Agriculture and other departments to talk about the availability of foods at hospital and schools and the proper labeling of Michigan food products Participants will regather at 4 p.m and go to the Reorganized Church of Jesus Chast for an informal tea then onto dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Kellogg Center. For more information contact the Michigan Capital Celiac/DH Group, Chapter 43 of CSA/USA Inc., P.O. Box 1482, East Lansing, MI 48826.

Low vision help

Let the Wayne Public Library help you "see" more of everything with aids such as an Optelec magnifier, Xerox reading edge machine, magni fying table lamp, high intensity lamps, hand-held magnifiers, and a hearing augmentation device (for use in the library). The library also has an enhanced collection of Large Print Books, Books on Tape, descriptive videos. The library recently received an LSTA grant to purchase equipment and material for people who have vision and hearing disabilities.

Health lecture

Dr. Joel Wallach, 1991 Nobel Prize Nominee in medicine for his discoveries in the use of trace minerals to prevent catastrophic diseases in newborns, will provide a free health lecture at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27 at the Livonia Civic Center Library (32777 Five Mile Road east of Farmington). For information call Sarah (734) 281-1483.

Thyroid support

The next meeting of the Michigan Thyroid Disorder Support Group will begin at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 8th at the Plymouth Library with speaker Dr. Shapiro of the University of Michigan, Nuclear Medicine. For information visit Tracy Green's Web site at http://community.mlive.com/cc/thy-

Senior celebration

The Henry Ford Medical Center in Canton will host an event from 2-4 p.m. Oct. 27 for seniors featuring bone density screening (free), flushots, refreshments and trick or treat boo for your grandchildren who will receive a sweet treat. Family, friends and caregivers are welcome. Call (734) 981-5159 to reserve a spot. Henry Ford Medical Center - Canton, 6100 Haggerty Road, Canton.



Health & wellness

Book store focuses on mind, body

A valuable resource for professionals and the general public, Therapeutic Books & Wonders, recently opened its doors - and its in the Plymouth community as a bookseller. health-related materials for the mind, body and spirit.

"You get trained, licensed attention here," said Steve Powers, owner and licensed mental health counselor. Powers, 29, was raised in Dearborn

and now resides in Plymouth. A recent graduate of Oakland University. Powers says the idea of opening a bookstore seemed

like a natural extension to his private counseling pursuits.

"I'm a trained resource for people," said Powers. "I know I had a lot of trouble finding supplemental reading material when I was in school so I've stocked a lot of hard-to-find items tion of aromatherapy products, natpeople might expect they would have o special order.

plaza on Mill Street in Old Village, the 700-800 square foot store fea- nection people seek when they are tures resources on topics such as evaluating their mental and emotion-ADD/ADHD, grief/loss, stress reduction, meditation, relaxation, selfmotivation, children's issues, holistic health and chronic illness.

"I've noticed I'm becoming a cancer resource." said Powers who specializes in counseling people with

grief/loss and chronic illness issues. The Plymouth entrepreneur says he has the ability to order any publi-

Specialty: Plymouth book store owner and licensed mental health counselor Steve Powers recently opened the doors to "Therapeutic Books & Wonders" in Old Village. The store is a valuable resource for reading materials such as holistic health, grief/loss, chronic illness, self-esteem and parenting.

> and students and offers a 15 percent discount for staff and students who present their identification.

Specialty items

Also featured are a unique selecural and handmade soaps, candles, cards, bookmarks and journals. Located in the Linwood Square Items, says Powers, that lend themselves to increasing the spiritual con-

People interested in the philosophy esteem, relationships, parenting, of feng shui will find a number of resources to help create an environment that is ergonomic and follows the patterns of both nature and Qi

Powers has the bookstore arranged spacious entrance, mirrors and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to cation or textbook in print for both meanders through the store compa- 4950.

the general public as well as teachers rable to the natural flow of energy. Despite having only completed graduate school just six months ago, Powers says he has been working in the field of counseling and therapy since 1992 under the leadership of his mentor Dr. Hugh Bray. "Dr. Bray ignited my passion for helping people and I was lucky enough to start an internship very early in my educa-

tion," said Powers. Powers is proud of the casual atmosphere he's created in hopes o furthering the elevation of the spirit People are free to come in, sit on the floor and look at books," said Powers. "This place will always be evolving and will be what people want it to

Therapeutic Books & Wonders is located at 965 N. Mill Street in Ply mouth's Old Village. Store hours are in the tradition of feng shui with a 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through shelves grouped so that the customer p.m. For information call (734) 453-

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Items for Health Newsmakers are welcome from all physicians, medical groups, hospitals and individuals active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Health Newsmakers, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. e-mail kmortson@oe. homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-

Medal of honor

The Illinois College of Optometry has announced that Gregory B. Ferman, O.D., a 1977 graduate of the college, will receive the school's Presidential Medal of Honor in recognition of his contributions to the optometry profes- H. Weinberg, M.D., have sion. Currently the Michigan Optometric Association president, Ferman resides in Canton

Practice focuses on women

Two local gynecologists have founded the area's first menopausal institute. Jerrold H. Weinberg, M.D., and Milton . Nathanson, M.D., and their uniquely-trained staff, including Stacy L. Ekelman, R.N. and nutritional specialist, are offering specialized services to women who are just beginning to encounter the challenges menopause often presents, or to women already diagnosed as menopausal.

Unlike any other local OB/GYN medical practice, The Birmingham groups Menopause Institute specifically focuses on all the important issues that face women during menopause including:



Professional staff: Milton L. Nathanson, M.D. (left), Stacy .. Ekelman, R.N., and Jerrold recently opened the Birming ham Menopause Institute.

Personalized dietary and nutritional counseling

Osteoporosis screening, prevention

Breast cancer screening, risk assessment, prevention and medication Heart disease screening, risk

assessment, prevention and medication

Weight reduction through lifestyle

Sexuality counseling Alternatives to hysterectomy Menopause discussion/support

"This is the realization of a dream of ours. Milt and I long ago recognized the need for special diagnosis, counsel-Hormone replacement therapy and ing and treatment of menopausal

There's nothing else like this in the Detroit area! We employ all the disciplines available to us today - sophisticated testing equipment, a wide range of prescription drugs, herbal and natural treatments, and even peer support ups. All this has been designed to make menopause a less stressful process for our patients," said Dr. Jerrold Weinberg.

The Birmingham Menopause Institute is located within the offices of Oakland Women's Health, P.L.C., 31815 Southfield Road, Suite 18, (248) 203-0490. Their Web site, which is currently being developed, can be located at www.birmingham-menopause.com

Nurse practitioner welcomed Jeffrey Douglass, RN, MS, NP-C, has joined William Silverstone, D.O. and Westland Medical, P.C., as a Family Nurse Practitioner.

Douglass graduated form the University of Michigan Rackham Graduate School with a Masters of Science and a specialty certificate in Community Health Nursing as a Family Nurse

Under the direction of Dr. Silverstone, Douglass provides primary health care to a wide client population, including those with acute and chronic illness. Prior to this appointment, he practiced as an Intensive Care nurse or nearly 13 years. Westland Clinic. P.C., boasts the efforts of its many physician's, nurse practitioner's, and physician's assistant's in providing

of all ages in the Greater Detroit area. Conference to look at healing, recovery

will be held Thursday, Oct. 28. Designed to provide current "Looking for Laughter in all the Wrong Places." knowledge and insight about the medical, emotional and A special guest appearance by Susan Ford Bales, daughspiritual aspects of confronting and dealing with cancer and ter of President and Mrs. Gerald Ford, national spokesperother life-threatening illnesses the day-long event is spon- son for National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, will be sored by Oakwood Hospital & Medical Center, Cancer Cen-made.

pproaches to Cancer Treatment: Hope for the Future;" To register call (800) 543-WELL.

The 8th Annual Ingredients for Healing conference "What is a Genetic Risk Assessment for Cancer?;" and

Registration begins at 7:15 a.m.; program 7:45 a.m. to Topics to be addressed include "Spiritual Ingredients for . 4:15 p.m. at the Dearborn Inn. Cost is \$40 for employees of packaged medications. Healing;" "Sexuality in the Cancer Experience;" "New the Oakwood System and \$50 for others - lunch included.

Page 4, Section D junday. October 24, 1999 wish you hadn't said it.

Dispensing technology changes pharmacy experience

The Observer

PC Mike Internet column

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON STAFF WRITER

A primary source of health care that is readily accessible yet under utilized is your local pharmacist.

There's no cost in consulting with him or her about both prescription and non-prescription medications and, most importantly, an appointment isn't necessary.

Pharmacists' role in the last 40 years has changed little but the environment in which they function has changed dramatically with the boom in the pharmaceutical industry, the integration of computer technology and the heightened awareness by the public of alternative therapies (vitamins, herbs, supplements).

"Pharmacists are the most accessible health care provider people have to turn to when they have questions about their medications," said Laura Shaw, a pharmacist for Rite Aid in Southeastern Michigan.

Shaw, for the past 15 months, has been working with a new technology Rite Aid implemented company-wide this summer that will impact the pharmacists relationship with customers.

Automated systems like the one being implemented at Rite Aid, not only help prevent prescription filling errors, but can also free the pharmacist to work more closely with patients to help assure drug therapy is both safe and effective.

RapidScript is a unique dispensing technology that enables pharmacists to spend more time out from behind the counter counseling customers while a robotic system utilizing lasers and bar codes fills and labels each prescription as directed, triple-checking for safety and accuracy.

The pharmacist makes the fourth and final check before providing each prescription to the patient - dispensing only the most frequently ordered tables and capsules.

"This has allowed me to talk with customers and provide information and advice than I have ever had," said Shaw. "It makes the patient feel more important and gives them the chance to ask questions they may not feel they ever had time to before. They're more apt to say 'I've always wanted to ask..."

The Rite Aid pharmacist said the opportunity to create a rapport with customers will also help individuals avoid unnecessary drug-interactions, overmedicating or mixing prescription and non-prescription drugs with herbs that may put one's health at risk.

"When used properly, prescription rugs can be life saving. Pharmacists have the knowledge and expertise to help assure prescription drugs are used safely and effectively. But the mechanics of filling prescriptions often limit the time pharmacists can spend with patients," said Douglas A. Miller, Pharm.D., professor or Pharmacy, and director of the Office of Community Health at Wayne State University College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professionals).

Automated systems like the one being implemented at Rite Aid, not only help prevent prescription filling errors, but can also free the pharmacist to work more closely with patients comprehensive, quality care to clients to help assure drug therapy is both safe and effective

Having a robotic arm handle the mechanics of filling a prescription may cause some concern with customers who worry they're going to receive the wrong medication.

"The system triples checks for accuracy and then I physically make the fourth and final check," said Shaw, who noted the pharmacist will continue to fill less common prescriptions as well as mixing liquids, creams and pre-

Please see PHARMACY, D6

You may want to think before hitting the 'send' key



popular California based on-line community that maintains thousands of Just ask the new boss discussions on everything from politics of Network Solutions, a to parenting. They include plenty of hot-tempered comments about politics. ny that keeps the mas- At one point, Rutt characterized himself ter directory of Inter- as a "Goldwater Republican." net addresses. It's a Rutt wrote stream-of-consciousness

very high profile comstyle rants about President Bill Clinton, pany that owes its exis- calling him a draft dodger, a hypocrite, tence largely to the fed- a liar. For most of us, such comments eral government, which gave Network are no big deal. Hey they're accurate, Solutions a near-monopoly to assign But for a new CEO of a multimillion dollar corporation that owes its exis-Now that the Internet is so influentence to the government whose Presitial, and as more companies get dent he so disparaged, Rutt's on-line involved in distributing those domain comments are embarrassing and in bad names, it is extremely important for a form.

CEO of such a firm as Network Solutions to maintain good relations with those posts by the reporter, Rutt spent the better part of an afternoon erasing the government. Thus, you can understand Rutt's angst when a Washington them from the Well. But his case serves

What did I say?

iled since the mid-nineties.

Further, using Deja's advanced innocent. I was looking for information

tions with computer software and hardware are still there for everyone to see, even though I have long since solved. the problems. More recently, Deja shows my efforts to get help about desk-Post reporter came calling the other day well to remind all of us to think before top video issues. But suppose those

Be careful. What to present him with a list of hundreds of you say in Cyberspace can line discussion groups since 1989.

we push the "send" button to Internet news and discussion groups. Once postine d, chances are anything you have writening I heard they years?

we push the "send" button to Internet news and discussion groups. Once postine in anger? They'd still be there. It reminds me of something I heard they years? live on long after you change your mind. Or popular California based on-line component of the popular California based on-line component on-line

> In fact, one on-line service, Deja News row. (www.deja.com), has every single Internet newsgroup post that anyone has

search options, you can type in someone's name or e-mail address and bring up a list of all those posts. I tried it and found messages I've posted that go back to 1997. Granted, my posts are pretty on camping in Northern Michigan back In 1998, posts chronicling my frustra-

say anything you don't want to see

quoted in the hometown paper tomor-The same warning applies to the Internet. But unlike a newspaper, the nternet is not tossed away at the end of the day or used to line bird cages. The Internet never forgets. It's always

available and easily searched. Here's some quick advice: Before p ing any message on a discussion board, check out to see how long those mesfree but you must have a reservation, sages are archived. Deja says it will Call the 24-hour seminar hotline at allow you to delete your old posts from the archive if you send them a specific request but, they warn, if that post happens to be included in a reply made by someone else, it will not be removed That means that after you hit send and your post goes on-line, it may very well

FRI. NOV. 5

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L

BNI at (810) 323-3800.

Meets from 7-8:30 a.m. Livonia

Chapter, Senate Koney Island on

lymouth Road near Stark. Call

Think before hitting "send." Ask your-

My next seminar will be "Maintaining

and Troubleshooting Your PC," and will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Sat. November 13 at Lawrence Technological University, 21000 W. Ten Mile Road, in Southfield (near Evergreen) The session will cover the basics of maintaining your PC and diagnosing and repairing common problems. Mike will also suggest ways to upgrade and improve your system. The seminar is

(248) 423-2721. Mike Wendland reports about computers and the Internet for NBC-television. stations coast-to-coast. His radio show is heard every weekend on TalkRadia 1270, WXYT: You can reach Mike, through his web site at

www.pcmike.com

BUSINESS CALENDAR

chasing Management-Metro FRI. OCT. 29

Items from the Observerland register and obtain payment information call (734) 522-0587, area for the Business Calendar can be sent to: Observer Newspa-5470, Jim Oven. per. 36251 Schoolcraft Road. Livonia MI 48150 attention. Business Calendar.

OCT. 25-26

we build lasting relationships

and mend damaged ones with

our customers and suppliers. To

those so-called "dot com" addresses.

CUSTOM-SUPPLIER RELATIONSHIPS The American Society for Quality will meet at the Union State-Wyndham Grand Heritage Hotel, 1001 Broadway, Nashville. The topic will be relationships: Good relationships are essential to business, without them we will surely sink. How do

WED, OCT. 27

Park Chapter, Archie's Restaurant, 30471 Plymouth Rd., Livonia and Metro Livonia, The American Table 33501 West Eight Mile, near Farmington Road. Call the BNI office (810) 323-3800.

TUE, OCT. 28

Tom Schoenfeldt; or (414) 723-

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L

Meets from 7-8:30 a.m. Laurel

BUSINESS EXPO The Detroit Regional Chamber

MarketPlace '99 -- "Unparalleled Opportunities for Buyers and Suppliers," Thursday, Plymouth Road near Stark. Call Oct. 28 at the Burton Manor in BNI at (810) 323-3800. Livonia. This full-day expo helps area suppliers meet corporate purchasing executives through the Procurement Pavilion, purchasing department introduc-

tions, electronic commerce

demonstrations, Supplier Show-

case and more. Cost for the

and National Association of Pur-

Detroit are presenting Business

event, which is open from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., is \$25 for Chamber members, \$35 for nonmembers. For more information, contact

American Table 33501 West Eight Mile, near Farmington Rosemary Tokatlian at (313)

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L

Meets from 7-8:30 a.m. Livonia

Chapter, Senate Koney Island on

rant, 30471 Plymouth Rd., Livonia and Metro Livonia, The

Road. Call the BNI office (810)

MON, NOV. 8 WED. NOV. 3 **BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L**

The Canton Business & Profes Meets from 7-8:30 a.m. Laurel sional Women is part of a nation-Park Chapter, Archie's Restaual organization promoting equity for all women in the workplace We achieve our goals through advocacy, education and information. WE have a local, state and national presence. Locally we meet the second Monday of

every month at the Roman Forum on Ford Road in Canton. Our business meeting is from 5:30-6:10 p.m., speaker/dinner from 6:15-7:30 p.m. We meet formally September through May. Call Clarice Killian at

November and January through (734) 981-2572 for information. Marilyn Alimpich of the Regional Field Office for Social Security will discuss "A Woman's Guide to Social Security." On Jan. 10, 2000 the guest speaker is Vicki Bonner, career technician at Ply mouth-Salem High School, will discuss mentoring and career shadowing of today's high school

Business owners think BIG at annual creative expo in Novi

Thousands of business owners, inclusive trade show Fortune 1000 marketing directors, advertising agency creative based creative suppliers in the teams and independent contrac- computer, web, print, video, digitors will embark on an annual, tal, design, photographic, postmuch-anticipated trek Oct. 27 and 28 to Novi, for "Creative Presented for the third straight Expo '99," the Midwest's only all year by The BIG Idea, Detroit's professionals to an impressive range of topics impacting busi- busy designing booths that incor-

You have developed Suidek's atrophy.

Featuring over 180 Michiganproduction, film and art fields.

the United States.

ative Expo '99 is co-sponsored by exhibiting the latest innovations themselves. To enhance the cre- game shows, sitcoms, soap Apple Computer Inc. and Avid and applications in their fields, ative environment at the show, operas, cartoons and talk shows Technology Inc., two of the most The BIG Idea's Creative Expo Creative Expo '99 will have a to create "must see tv" exhibits innovative technology leaders in '99 will offer an informative sem- "vintage tv" theme. Exhibitors to "wow the critics" (i.e. expo inar series featuring expert have already begun to "adjust attendees In addition to linking business speakers discussing a wide their creative antennas, and are

Link to Creative Thinking, Cre-roster of top creative suppliers nesses who need to market porate elements from popular

"Detroit is the fourth largest



compressed from the finding leads switch a pair a boots intoger, and a boots and com-finding are numb.

Furthermore, though you did not injure your shoulder, you find your shoulder on the side of you injured wrist, is aching. Soon after your motion in the shoulder becoput on a shirt or coal without pain and effort.

n this condition, the injury to your wrist sets off a reaction from your sympethetic nervo-tion. This is part of the automatic nervous system which regulates the size of blood vessels. system. This is pair of the automatic hermula system is with regulations of a document of some system in the area of southers around the sympathetic system in the area of your handwrist and shoulder. For unknown reasons, your elbow is spared.

The unregulated activation causes blood vessels in these areas to claimp down. The resulting lack of blood supply to the hand, wrist and capsule of the shoulder causes the pain that

Because of these features. Sudek's atrophy is also called shoulder-hand syndrome. Treatment consists of heat and using the arm and hand as much as you can tolerate. Other treatments include a sympathetic nerve block or a short course of high dose prednisone. The long term efficacy of these therapies is not established. Fortunately in most cases, time suffices to





If beauty's only skin deep, then why not be beautiful? Why not get rid of acne or acne scars, lines, wrinkles and sun damage? Why

The power Peel Microdermabrasion Skin

not reduce stretch marks and age spots

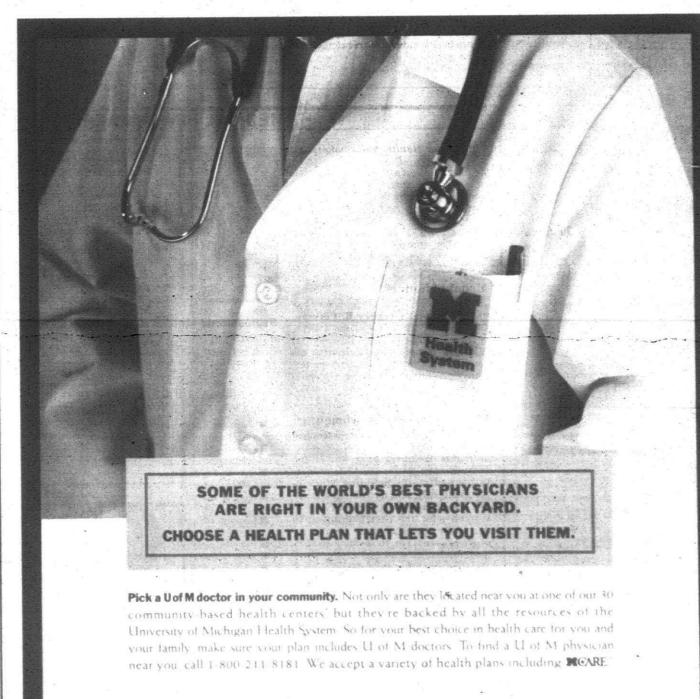
Care System can take years off your face without acids...without lasers and with virtually no pain and no long secovery time! You can have your Power Peel treatment on your lunch hour - or any time then get right back to your busy day! You'll see and feel the difference right away as Power Peel removes old dead skin and stimulates the production of collagen. And Power Peel is safe for all types and colors of skin, women and men, and is ideal for

sensitive skin. Show the world your best face. Come see why they call Power Peel the "Lunch-time Face Lift" in California.

Make your appointment today at

The Laser Associates \$50 OFF The first session through October

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UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN Me Health Centers Feel Better

Ypsilanti - Chelsea - Saline - Dexter - Jackson - Stockbridge - Howell - Brighton - Canton - Novi - Livonis - Monroe - Ptymouth - Farmington Hills -

Pharmacy from page D4

Associated Eye

(313) 278-4540

the pill or capsule to a computerized, color photograph that is cataloged from a graphic library of medications as yet another fail-safe, according to Shaw.

According to the Michigan Pharmacists Association, it's their current health status. change in prescriptions and learn the "Pharmacy ABC's." other non-prescription products Ask your pharmacist how

mins, dietary supplements and Remember, pharmacists are homeopathic remedies "Educate Before You Medicate -Talk With Your Pharmacist," is the theme of the 1999 National

Pharmacy Week (Oct. 24-30). During this week, the MPA encourages you to begin a relaimportant that patients keep tionship with your pharmacist their pharmacists up-to-date on by talking with him or her about the medicines you take and to

they're taking including vita- best to take your medicine.

Here's One Or Thing You May Be Seeing

Less Of After Cataract Surgery

medication experts and one of the most readily accessible health care professionals.

Be sure you have received the right medicine. Take a quick look at the label on your prescription and the container's contents before you leave the

Call your pharmacist or doctor if you have any questions once you leave the pharmacy. A brief phone call will put your

Q. I'm planning on having cataract surgery. Will I still need

Cataract surgery, using the traditional monofocal lens, is intended

o correct vision. Good near vision is generally not possible. When

using the new multi-focal lens, the goal is to provide good distance

and near vision, thereby decreasing your dependence on glasses

What are the primary benefits of the new multifocal lens?

The new multifocal lens is really designed to be a form of visua

rehabilitation. Statistics show that 92% of patients using this lens

There really is no difference between the new lens and traditional

cataract surgery, except for the possibility of halos and glare, but

Vision after the first day should be as good as with the monofocal

lens. Low level reading glasses may still be required for

(248) 553-9800

What are the risks associated with this new lens?

generally these affects get better

extended periods of reading.

If you are interested in this revolutionary technology, call Dr. Yaldo at AFS for a consultation.

Consultation and your treatment may be covered by your insurance

24430 Ford Road • Dearborn Heights, MI 48127 34405 West 12 Mile Rd., Ste. 177, Farmington Hals, MI 4833

Get your group online!

Is the new lens FDA approved?

What can I expect after surgery?

Shaw said it's also important to clean and refresh the and should be thrown out love ones." medicine cabinet in your home accordingly."

wanted to ask ..."'

III 'This has allowed me more freedom to talk with

more important and gives them the chance to ask

questions they may not feel they ever had time to

customers and provide information and advice

than I have ever had. It makes the patient feel

before. They're more apt to say "I've always

The cabinet should also be stocked with first aid items such as adhesive bandages, pain relievers, sunscreen, thermometer, Ipecac syrup (to induce vomiting in the event of an accidental poisoning) and a milk antibacterial soap or antiseptic.

"The dialogue you create with your pharmacist can go a long way in your well being," said Laura Shaw Shaw. "People should feel comfortable asking about dosages, interactions and side effects ... anything that impacts the. health of the customer or their

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Exhibits Works of Livonia,

one of the largest design and fab-

rication firms, announced that it

Calif. to house a new, full-service

operation that will employ

start-up staff of twenty people

Company expands

ern region client base.

New fitness facility

on an annual basis. "All medica-

tions have an expiration date

Items for Business Marketplace are welcome from all com panies and residents active in the Observer-area business community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to Business Marketplace, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Advanced Assembly Group (AAG), which operates two facili ties in metropolitan Detroit, will merge its systems assembly capabilities with the manufacturing functions of its sister company Air Gage in Livonia. AAG and Air Gage are among four Michigan-based divisions of Advanced Industrial Technologies, formerly known as GSE,

friendly and inviting environment of uncompromising quality that meets the health and fitness needs of the entire family Amenities include free child has taken 110,000-square feet of care, children's fitness program space in South Orange County, and family locker rooms; certified personal trainers and award-winning instructors; over 400 pieces of cutting-edge cardio-The West Coast division Exhibit vascular and resistance training Works officially opened in equipment: 35-foot climbing September serving current West wall: two swimming pools (out-Coast clients such as Lincolndoor and indoor both with water-Mercury while building a westslides and zero level entry areas): free aerobics, studio cycling and cardio kick boxing

classes and free lockers/towels. Life Time Fitness opened its Life Time Fitness is located at doors to a state-of-the-art sports, 40000 High Pointe Boulevard, health and fitness facility in just one-half mile north of Eight Novi earlier this month. Life Mile and Haggerty Roads. Time's philosophy is to provide

relationships with electronic

America. He will report to Nate

product development, marketing,

planning and industrial design

Fieroh now is responsible for

Detroit Door and Hardware Company, with corporate head-

quarters in Madison Heights

recently announced that

Howard Boynton of Farming-

ton Hills has joined their staff as

a sales consultant in the Hollow

Metal Door Division. His special-

ty is commercial and institutional markets including schools.

hospitals and convalescent

The Michigan practice of

Deloitte & Touche has

announced the appointment of

Sharafat (Shaz) Khan of Canton

to the position of partner in the

firm's Human Resources Strate-

gies Group. In his new position,

Khan is responsible for organiza-

tional performance and change leadership. An internationally

recognized management/quality

expert, author and speaker,

Khan recently received the pres-

Magazine GEM Award.

Expo

from page D5

Ferndale.

ativity!"

tigious Electrical Wholesaling

advertising market in the Unit-

ed States and is home to some of

the country's best creative talent

and most respected creative sup-

pliers, all of whom will be repre-

sented at The BIG Idea's Cre-

ative Expo '99," commented Rachel Rotger, marketing and

sales director of The BIG Idea in

"In just three years, this all-

inclusive trade show has more

than doubled its exhibitor

booths and attendance and

added two major national spon-

sors, Apple Computer Inc. and

Avid Technology Inc. The BIG

fast becoming a tradition for

companies across Michigan who

are looking for the best prod-

ucts, services and people to help

them market their businesses.

This event will be 'must' see cre-

A two-day pass is \$7 and can

be purchased in advance by call-

ing The BIG Idea at (248) 544-

0973. Admission is \$10 (for a

two-day pass) at the door.

Idea's annual creative expo is

Partner named

worldwide marketing activities

worldwide and Suman.

an educational, entertaining,

Items for Business Newsmakers are welcome from all companies and residents active in the Observer-area business community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Business Marketplace, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, ekmartson@oe. homecomm.net or faxed to

(734) 591-7279.

names Don Morris as CFO. director of advanced sales. In his Morris was the Livonia Division new position, Geschke is respon-Controllers for Lason Systems sible for developing new elec tronics opportunities for the future, as well as strengthening

BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS

New appointments

Automotive interior supplier suppliers in Europe and North Johnson Controls of Plymouth recently announced the appoint-Young, group vice president ment of two top executives to new positions, effective immediately. Jim Geschke was appointed vice president of electronics integration. Larry Hatteras Printing of Livonia . Fieroh was named executive for seating systems. He will

CORRECTION NOTICE New consultant

n our October 24 insert, we advertised NBA ShootOut 2000 for PlayStation as available on Thursday, October 28. Due to a manufacturer delay, this title will not be available until Thursday, November 11. However, we will be offering rainchecks on this item. We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.

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

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in ine 90s by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S.

A GOOD REPLACEMENT STRATEGY

Thirty-two percent of U.S. women between setting the stage for periodontal disease and the ages of 65 and 69 have lost all their teeth, subsequent tooth loss.

the ages of 63 and 69 have lost all their (seth, according to a survey recently conducted by the National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research. There is hope, however, in the form of a study of 42,177 postmenopausal women by researchers at Harvard Medical School/Brigham and Women's Hospital. It shows that women who resort to hormone replacement therapy. The provides because it helps tooth loss by 24%. HRT Decreased their tooth loss by 24%. HRT DeNTAL ASSOCIATES, we believe in preventive works have as it helps to prove a care for the whole family. We're located at works because it helps protect against the loss care for the whole family. We're located at of bone-mineral density associated with osteoporosis. And, a strong jaw helps to anchor the teeth. Otherwise, the jawborier may well shrink and become more porous with age, your smile! Smiles are our business.

LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL 19171 MERRIMAN • LIVONIA (248) 478-2110

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

at Henry Ford OptimEyes

WED, OCT. 27

This workshop addresses this

women, "Women who give or

love too much." It is geared

difficult and common pitfall in

toward gaining awareness in the

1135

35184 Central City Parkway,

Westland. For more information

tems 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 faxed to (734) 591-7279.

SUN, OCT. 24 PIN DOWN A CURE

The Mammastatin Research Institute will host a fund-raising event, "Pin Down a Cure," from 7 p.m. to midnight to be held during Breast Cancer Awareness Month. One-hundred percent of the proceeds will go directly toward supporting current clinical trials of Mammastatin at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Texas. The event is open to the public at Super Bowl, 41500 Ford Road in Canton (between Sheldon & Canton Center behind Burger King. Tickets (\$20) are available at the door or by calling (734) 996-8285.

TUE, OCT. 26 MEDITATION

Learn to decrease your response to stress, lower your blood pressure and calm your mind. Preregistration and free required at 7 p.m. in Novi. Call (248) 477-

6100 for information. For your convenience, Botsford Integrated Medicine in Walled Lake also offers a Meditation program. MAMMOGRAPHY Mammography: What you should know. Sponsored by

Women's Imaging Department Mission Health Medical Center James E. Selis, M.D., section chief of Mammography Providence Hospital, will discuss who's at risk for breast cancer. advantages of early diagnosis and mammography/ultrasound The event runs from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile road, Newburgh, Call (877) 345-5500. Call (248) 926-6370.

RESTLESS LEG SYNDROME Restless Leg Syndrome, Greater SE Michigan Area Support Group will meet from 1-2:30 p.m.

areas of self-esteem, co-dependency depression and family management. St. Joseph Mercy Canton Health Center, 1600 S. Canton Center, Canton from 7:30-9 p.m. AND THE BEAT GOES ON Free cardiovascular education

classes that provide helpful information for people with or without heart disease. The week's topic will be "Cardiovascular Disease: Diagnosis and Treatment." Located at Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute seph Mercy Hospital, 530 E. Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor from 6-7:30 p.m.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT THUR, OCT. 28

ABC'S OF ASTHMA

If you or someone you know has asthma, you will benefit from learning better ways to manage this disease. Get the tools you need for healthier living by talking with a professional. Dr. Rola Bokhari-Panza, M.D. will speak from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Providence Park Medical Center, Con ference Room B (47601 Grand River Ave.) in Novi. The confer ence is free and space is limited. Call (877) 345-5500.

FRI, OCT. 29

PARTNERS FOR PARENTING

Wayne RESA (Regional Educational Service Agency) will sponsor a conference for teen parents Partners for Parenting Teens, at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in tomulus. The conference will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. A continental breakfast, lunch, raffle and prizes will be provided. This is a free workshop. Call Carol Bridges at (734) 246-8951

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HEART PALS

MON, NOV. 1 contact Lillian Eory at (734) 641 Support offered for cardiac patients and /or their significant

> Discussion, education and camaraderie are the focus. Call (734)

other which will meet at 7 p.m.

WED, NOV. 3 DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP

Meets the first Wednesday of each month at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Guest speakers and open discussion provide information and support. Call (734) 458-

FIRST AID

An American Red Cross class to help people learn how to respond in emergency situations. Practice and learn emergency princi ples, CPR and how to correctly provide first aid for shocks, burns, bites, fractures and bleeding. Class begins at 6:30 p.m. Call 458-4330 to register.

WED, NOV. 10

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

WINTER READINESS Henry Ford OptimEyes will offer flu shots from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at their Westland Super Vision Center (35184 Central City Parkway). You'll also have the opportunity to "As the Experts," with AAA, Consumers Energy, Westland Car Care and West and Police. Guest speaker:

Mark Richter, M.D. from Henry

Ford Health System. Call (734) 427-5200 for information. DIABETES SELF-MANAGEMENT

An education program to help ople self-manage diabetes m 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Health & Education Center, 6701 Harrison St., Garden City Call (734) 458-4330. Enjoy refreshments, door prizes and special activities.

Medicare Blue offers great benefits!

The Medicare Blue Enhanced Basic option includes prescription, vision and hearing care:

- · Prescription drug coverage: small copayments for prescription drugs or refills (50% or \$10 generic, \$20 brand name). \$400 annual maximum (\$100 per quarter)
- Vision Care: an annual eye exam for a \$10 copayment plus an annual discount on frames and lenses for glasses
- · Hearing Care: an annual hearing exam with a \$10

Medicare Blue covers everything Medicare does — and more for no monthly premium!

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1-888-333-3129 ext. 900 (toll free)

TDD 1-800-257-9980 (for hearing disabled)

Medicare Blue Educational Seminars

Canton

Friday, November 5 2 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Health

Dearborn

Wednesday, October 27 2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's 3500 Greenfield Rd.

Detroit Monday, October 25 2 p.m. at Big Boy

Garden City Monday, October 25 2 p.m at Garden City Library 2012 Middlebelt Rd.

7033 East Jefferson

Redford

Tuesday, November 2 2 p.m at Tim Horton's 11307 Telegraph Rd

Southgate

Thursday, October 28 2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's 15750 Northline Rd.

Westland Tuesday, October 26

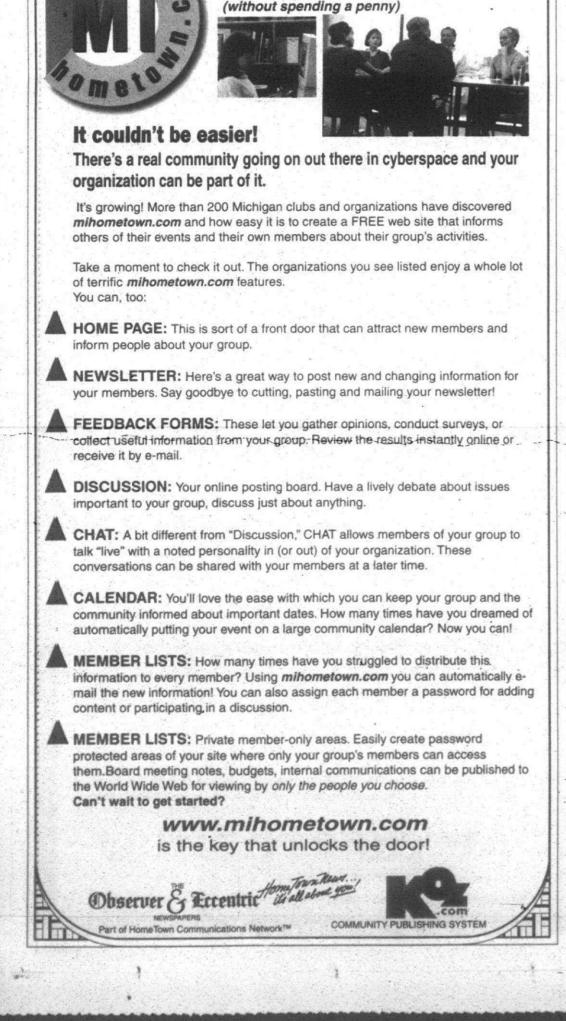
2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's 36601 Warren Ave.



Blue Care Network Medicare Blue

To become a Medicare Blue member, you must live in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb or Washtenaw County. You must be eligible for Medicare Parts A and B and continue to pay your Medicare Part B premium. You must receive your care from a Medicare Blue provider, except for emergency or certain urgently needed care.

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