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Residents living across Michigan Avenue from the Sauk Hills Trails landfill said Thursday they remain unconvinced that relocation of a leachate evaporator is in their best interests.

STAFF WRITER cmarshall@oe.homecomm.net

It wasn't exactly the ride into the sunset the residents of Canton Hills and Wood Creek subdivisions were

They piled into a van Thursday and toured the Sauk Hills Trails landfill which sits just across from their neighborhoods on Michigan Avenue.

"I was hoping the meeting would be open enough and honest enough that landfill management) could say,

These are the problems we have and this is how to improve it," said Emily Brock, Canton Hills association president. "What they did was the tour and the P.R. that I asked them not to do. If you can't make things any better, then we don't want you to waste our time."

The meeting was arranged after residents voiced concerns over the landfill's plan to relocate a leachate evaporator. The methane-powered evaporator will be moved from a central landfill location to a spot closer to Michigan

The planning commission meeting earlier this month at which residents questioned the evaporator's move quickly went askew, and homeowners brought up noise, smell and aesthetic

Brad Green, the landfill's general manager, suggested the tour and on-

site meeting. "I wanted everybody to see what it is we do here, and how it is we operate,"

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Sheldon Place residents moving on

UPDATE

BY CAROL MARSHALL

One month after the seniors from Sheldon Place were evacuated their potentially dangerous building, they gathered for a lottery to determine who would get first dibs on other nearby apartments.

"Things are positive right now," said Sheldon Place manager Ginnie Hauck. "The residents, even in the face of this, have drawn together. I'm feeling that it's going to be OK."

Sheldon Place residents were evacusted Aug. 18 after the six story build-

ing was determined soons unsound. The building then housed 53 residents, 20 of whom have either found other housing or have moved in with relatives. The rest have been staying at the Holiday Inn Express off Michigan Avenue.

Housing the residents at the Holiday Inn Express has become too costly said Patrick Higgins, spokesperson for Ohio-based National Christian Residences, the company that owns Sheldon Place. The cost of the hotel has run \$15,000 per week to house the more than 30 residents, according to Hauck.

Sheldon Place is a low-income apartment complex, and is subsidized by HUD. The average resident pays around \$250 per month in rent, Hauck said.

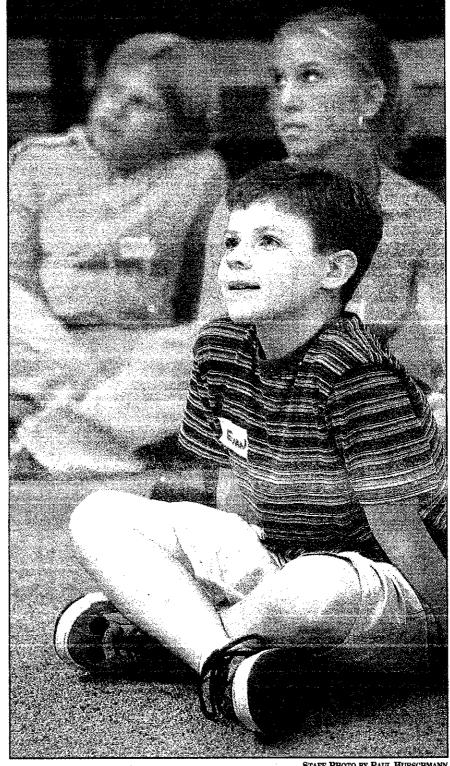
Moving day

The residents should be moved into their apartments by mid-October, according to Higgins.

"When they all can secure clean, comfortable, secure housing they can be moved," he said. "It's not easy, but the residents indicated they wanted

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Players ready for 'Charlie'



All ears: Evan Porter of Canton, 10, listens to director Jennifer Tobin during the Plymouth Community Arts Council auditions for the Whistle Stop Players upcoming production of "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory." Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30; 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1; and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2.

Board courting business

BY CAROL MARSHALL STAFF WRITER cmarshall@oe.homecomm.net

The Canton Township Board of Trustees Tuesday voted in favor of expanding its tax abatement policy in order to attract more industrial and high-tech business to the township. The policy's expansion will allow companies to claim personal property such as equipment and tools as well as their

New industrial companies can qualify, based on a point system, for an abatement of up to 12 years. Existing companies purchasing new equipment can qualify

Under the expanded tax abatement guidelines, new industrial companies

can qualify for an abatement of up to 12 years. **Existing compa**nies purchasing new equipment can qualify for up to five vears.

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locating in communities that offer tax breaks. said Downtown Development Authority Coordinator Kathleen Salla, who presented the new guidelines at Tuesday's meeting.

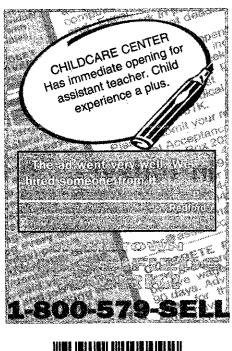
"Very often, that's the first thing a company will ask when they're looking at relocating. They'll ask if there are tax incentives, and if the answer is no, they won't look into the community

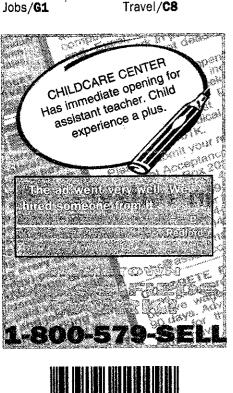
any further," Salla said. Although Canton might be an attractive enough community in which to

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Canton names Homecoming Queen



Royal treatment: Plymouth Canton High School senior Jessica Dean of Canton receives a kiss on the cheek from a friend after being crowned Homecoming Queen at half-time of Canton's football game against Livonia Churchill. Canton won the game, 36-0.

Student field trips OK; parents can still opt out

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education has decided not to restrict travel by students involved in school field trips in response to the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11.

On a 7-0 vote, the board resolved not to limit field trips to Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, with travel restricted to ground vehicles.

"It's up to us to think about safety, but it should be the parents' choice whether or not to put their kids on an airplane," said Trustee Susan Davis.

"Our nation's leaders are asking us to return to a sense of normalcy, and so we should continue to let the decision remain in the hands of parents to decide," said Trustee Darwin Watts.

The news was good for a couple of high school programs which take longdistance field trips as part of their curriculum.

"I was fearful I would lose my program," said Denise Gimpel, a social studies teacher who for 14 summers has taken two dozen high school stu-



in southwest Colorado. "The kids involved doing actual scientific research. Every bit of knowledge they've gained

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throughout the year is validated while they are doing the field work. For some, it's a life changing experience."

The Close-Up program at the high school was also spared. Each year hundreds of government students take advantage of the field trip to Washington, D.C.

Joni Van Campenhout of Plymouth Township has a high school sophomore and a sixth grader attending Plymouth-Canton Schools. "Any decision concerning the safety

of my children, and whether or not they should have the opportunity to take part in a field trip, should remain

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Canton man charged in Detroit rave case

filed against a Canton man accused of promoting rave parties in Detroit.

Walter Anthony Parizon, Jr., age 29 of Canton, is charged with the sale and distribution of nitrous oxide and furnishing an unlicensed site for others to consume alcohol. Furnishing a place for consumption of alcohol is a felony punishable by one year in jail and or a \$1,000 fine.

The sale or distribution of nitrous oxide is a misdemeanor punishable by 93 days in jail and or a \$100 fine.

Charges were filed in the 36th District Court in Detroit following an investigation by the state attorney general's

"These charges underscore both the danger of so-called 'club' drugs, like ecstasy and nitrous oxide, and the ease with which these drugs are infesting youth culture in our communities. Unfortunately, rave parties are quickly becoming the convenience stores of the drug world. These charges are the first, but they won't be the last. Rave promoters are on notice that if drugs are involved, the party's over," said Michigan Attorney General Jennifer Granholm.

The charges stem from a rave party held in Detroit on charged with three counts of

Criminal charges have been March 18, 2001. Granholm alleges that Parizon had served as a promoter and operator of regular Friday and Saturday night rave parties in the Detroit area from at least January 2001 through March

> On March 18, a double homicide occurred at a rave that Parizon operated. In the course of their investigation of the shootings, the Detroit Police Department determined that Parizon had promoted the rave and had allegedly sold both liquor and nitrous oxide illegally to his rave patrons.

> Nitrous oxide is an illegal substance that causes euphoria and an intoxication-like state when inhaled. At rave parties, it is often sold in "hits" packaged in latex bal-

Two other Michigan men were also charged with distributing cocaine, ecstasy, nitrous oxide, and alcohol in connection with a number of rave parties held in the metro Detroit area. Shay Dean Sims, age 32 of Battle Creek and Royal Oak, is charged with six counts of delivering a controlled substance - the drug MDMA or ecstasy - and two counts of delivering cocaine.

Steven Timothy Spears, age 43 of Sterling Heights, is

delivering ecstasy. The delivery of ecstasy is a felony punishable by seven years in jail and/or a \$10,000 fine; delivering cocaine is also a felony and is punishable by 1-20 years in jail and either a \$25,000 fine or lifetime probation.

Though not usually illegal in and of themselves, rave parties are often associated with a growing subculture of designer drugs like ecstasy.

"Rave promoters are quickly losing their ability to hide behind the excuse that rave parties are safe places for teens to gather for alcohol and drug-free fun. Every Friday, there are too many teens telling us that raves are the easiest places to buy their drugs; and every Monday, there are too many hospitals telling us that ecstasy and other 'club' drug overdoses continue to fill their emergency rooms. Ecstasy is not safe, it's not legal, and it's not worth it," Granholm said.

"Rave parties occur in every corner of our state, and the deadly drugs peddled at them are accessible to every child with a few extra dollars. Law enforcement must work together to find creative and pro-active ways to turn the flow of 'club' drugs off at the

Gunman escapes after hold-up at McDonald's

Canton police are investigating an armed robbery at the McDonald's restaurant at 40241 Michigan Ave.

Restaurant employees reported on Sept. 23, just after 7:30 p.m., a man entered the McDonald's, wearing a blue hooded sweatshirt and black gloves, and toting a nickel-plated handgun. There were no other customers in the restaurant when he entered, according to police

He told a store employee, "Get the money," and the employee headed for the cash register, before the gunman redirected the employee and the store manager to the office, where the manager took the money from the safe and placed it in a plastic

The thief fled the scene on foot, and got into a blue Buick, witnesses said. The plastic bag containing the money broke, and the thief left a trail of bills and coins, amounting to more than \$800. Between \$2,000 and \$3,000 is still missing.

A K-9 officer tracked the scent to the nearby Super 8 motel, but lost the scent.

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businesses in the center had a broken window.

The couple in the car had already left the lot, and the offi-

cer took off after them. He reported they must have been traveling at a high rate of speed, because he had to drive 100 mph to catch up to them.

The officer caught the car two miles east of the center, near I-275. Another Canton patrol officer and a Wayne Police Department officer joined the pursuit, and the suspect vehicle pulled over near Michigan Avenue and Newburgh Road.

The driver of the car, a 38year-old Westland woman, told police she didn't know about the broken window at the strip mall. The passenger, a 37-year-old Wayne man, said they had pulled into the parking lot to look at a van for sale.

Officers noted broken glass on the floorboard of the suspect car, and took the couple into custody. While processing the driver at the police station, police found a crack pipe in her purse.

Damage estimate to the store window amount to \$500.

Wandering tot

Canton police were called to a Geddes Road mobile home park Thursday morning to investigate

possible child neglect. A woman in the park saw a 2-

year-old girl wandering through the neighborhood at approximately 8:30 a.m. The girl was wearing only a thin night shirt and had bare feet, despite unsea-

sonably cool temperatures. The woman went to the home where the girl lives, and knocked, but no one answered,

so she called Canton police. The police also knocked on the door of the girl's home, but didn't hear an answer, so the officer knocked on a rear bedroom win-

The girl's father answered the door, and seemed surprised the

girl was not in the house. "Did she get out again?" he asked the officer.

The father told police she had left the house several times before while he was asleep. The girl's mother was called at work, and she immediately returned

Breaking and entering

A 37-year-old Canton woman reported to police Wednesday someone broke into her home on Old Michigan Avenue.

Police believe the person who broke in entered the house through the woman's 15-year-old daughter's bedroom window. The victim said approximately \$500 worth of jewelry and \$120 worth of CDs are missing.

Flag stolen at Salem High

Authorities are looking for whomever stole a giant 20-by-30foot flag from in front of Salem High School last Sunday night.

Usually, the flag is flown at full staff and no one can reach it." said Principal Gerry Ostoin. "However, the flag was at half staff because of the recent

tragedies and someone apparently was able to take it down. The school has a \$1,300 con-

tract with Rocket Enterprises of Warren to replace the flag every two months. A spokeswoman said if the flag was stolen, the school would be responsible for the cost, which is \$495.



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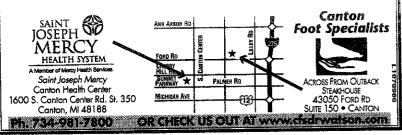
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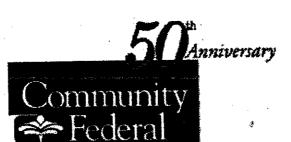


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Getting it down

Marching band tunes up in Toledo

BY DIANE HANSON

Twenty-five top high school marching bands from five states converged at the University of Toledo Glass Bowl Stadium in Ohio on Sept. 22 for the Bands of America Regional Championships. And the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Band marched off with third place overall and Outstanding Music Performance in Class AAA.

"I was very proud of the way they played," said Plymouth-Canton Marching Band director Clayton Wachholz. "Realistically they have a long way to go, but the good news is that I think the students have that much potential."

The daylong preliminary performances culminated in the top 10 highest-scoring bands advancing on to a finals nighttime competition. The Plymouth-Canton band was one of five from Michigan to make that cut.

The P-CMB scored a 79.8 for a third-place finish, barely edged out of the second-place slot by the Centerville band from Centerville, Ohio, with an 80.0. The Prospect band from Mt. Prospect, Ill., took first with a

The other Michigan bands in the finals show were Jenison, fifth with a score of 76.5; Reeths-Puffer from Muskegon, sixth with a score of 74.15; Milford, eighth with a score of 69.6; and Novi. 10th with a score of 64.7. The Durand Area band from Durand, Mich., although not among the top-10-scoring bands, played in exhibition as Class A champions.

Wachholz pointed out that while most of the bands in Saturday's show had finished programs, the Plymouth-Canton band still has a considerable amount of drill and music to add to their production. "There will be a couple more major effects added too," he said. "That's part of the band's policy of gradually adding on and perfecting each portion of the show."

"The band is starting to understand how the complexities of the show turn into communication with the audience," said Wachholz. "That is a big step. They are not only learning the counts, but knowing the music can be emotional."

Wachholz explained that there are three major steps to an incredible marching band perfor-

mance: physical demand; mental stages of understanding how the program works, the mechanics of the show and being able to concentrate through the entire production; and adding the emotion to the production.

"Many bands jump to the last stage too quickly," noted Wachholz. "They really don't understand how things work. Plymouth-Canton takes its time, but by the end will be performing at perhaps an unmatched level.'

That's just what the performers are aiming for.

"I think it is coming along very well," said Jeff McKelvey, a Canton senior trumpet player. "I think the emotions were more adequately portrayed. I like it, but it is surprisingly more difficult."

The show, "Programme One"

with music by John Adams, starts with the band out of sight behind huge black rolling covers, representing the absence of everything. As the nearly 9minute show progresses, the band unfolds a delightful musical production as the color guard weaves a tapestry of color with flags, banners, streamers and creative choreography.

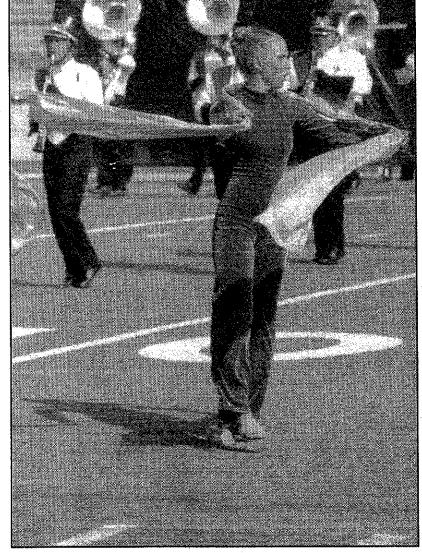
McKelvey said the show is more challenging to march without the drums in the backfield this year and Patrick Moran. Salem senior tenor saxophonist, agreed.

"I really have to watch the drum majors closely now because we don't have that backfield," he said. Even with the greater challenge, he thought the level of the band's Toledo performance was "phenomenal."

"It felt so good afterwards," said Moran. "I know I put everything I had into that show and I could feel everyone else did too. It was very, very powerful."

Wachholz felt the same way. "The staff was amazed at the progress the band made just from Thursday to Saturday night," he said. "It was a huge jump. I think many of the students made it to the emotional level at the regional performance and this is early in the season for that."

The Plymouth-Canton Marching Band will be competing at the Flushing Invitational to be held at Eastern Michigan University's Rynearson Stadium on Sept. 30.



Colorful garb: Color Guard member Ashlev Krause, a Salem junior, wraps herself in a sash of color during the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band's performance.

Message hits close to home for P-CEP students

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net

Jason Barber stood in front of a packed Salem High School auditorium during first hour recently, telling students about the dangers of drinking and driving, a message many had

heard before. Barber, 32 and a California native, had some good news, that drunk driving deaths have actually fallen in the last five years. However, he also noted that "it's mostly in the age group of 21 and older, with 18-yearolds and younger still over-represented in drunk driving deaths."

He read a poem depicting the last thoughts of a young girl who was hit by a drunk driver and dying alongside the road. And, Barber showed a photo of two teenage girls, best friends, who died as the result of a drunk driver.

Then, Barber showed the last picture taken of him and his brother, Aaron, 15, who was killed in a drunk driving accident nearly 10 years ago.

"This picture is important to me," Barber said. "Not only because it's Aaron's last picture,

DRUNKEN DRIVING

sitting with the drunk driver that killed him ... me." At that point, as Barber paused, you could hear a pin drop, with many wiping away

"All I could do was scream 'I can't live with this," said Barber, breaking the silence. He then told students of drag racing his truck on a gravel road and colliding head-on with another vehicle as he attempted to pass. Barber was eventually convicted

but because it's a picture of him of vehicular manslaughter and served nearly four years in prison.

"I didn't think I was drunk. I wasn't staggering, my speech wasn't slurred, I felt that I was OK," said Barber. "Just the nature of being intoxicated makes you think you're doing

better than you are." Barber then explained it only takes two drinks in an hour to affect motor skills and hand-eye coordination. And, only three drinks in an hour to put your

blood alcohol limit at .08, which is close to Michigan's .1 standard for being legally drunk.

"Drunk driving is not an accident, it's a choice," he said. "You need to make good choices in

Barber's message hit close to home for a number of students, some of whom asked Barber for

"My older brother has a drinking problem and I'm concerned." said a Salem High School senior from Canton. "I'd like to get him to stop drinking and driving. I don't want him to not come home one night ... I want him to be there.'

"My friend asked me to go with him to party when he was drunk, but I didn't go," said Heidi Ohlinger, 16, of Plymouth Township. "My brother's girl-friend had her best friend killed in a drunk driving accident. I don't want to be one of those peon ple who die because a drunk driver hits me."

"I have a scar across my hand and my chest from being in a (drunk driving) accident involving my mother," said a 16-yearold Salem junior who lives in Canton. "I stay away from people who drink.'

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Tour group: Canton residents pile into a passenger van to tour the Sauk Trail Hills landfill. Brad Green, the landfill's general manager, is second from left.

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said Green. "We just drove the methane gas," he said. "The no violations, and we are heavily whole facility and we had only one nose catch any odor at all. We did not do anything different today than we do every day."

Residents asked why the 50foot tall, silo-shaped evaporator needs to be moved, and Green explained its current location has been a temporary spot. The new location is its permanent location, and is on the landfill's Michigan Department of Environmental Quality permit.

The landfill is not likely to request a change to the permit, a process which can be expensive and time consuming. The landfill operates under 17 MDEQ permits, and some are interrelated, he said.

"This is where the evaporator is going to go. We're not here to debate the landfill's operation,' Green said. He added the evaporator does

produce odors. "The only odors you're going to have are from open garbage and

not pose health risks, nor does it

evaporator is the best and most environmentally sound way to deal with landfill byproducts." Other landfills either haul the leachate away for treatment, or treat it and dump it into ditches and creeks.

Homeowners expressed concern about ground water environmental hazards.

The landfill is a highly-engineered and technical site, explained engineer Angela Leonard. At the base of the landfill is a

minimum of 10 feet of clay. On top of that is a heavy plastic geomembrane, and a geocomposite plastic, she explained. The clay and liners are covered

by two-foot layer of sand, which helps the leachate liquids drain, as well as protects the liners from punctures. When landfill cells are filled and closed, they are covered by the clay, plastic membranes, two feet of soil and a grass cover.

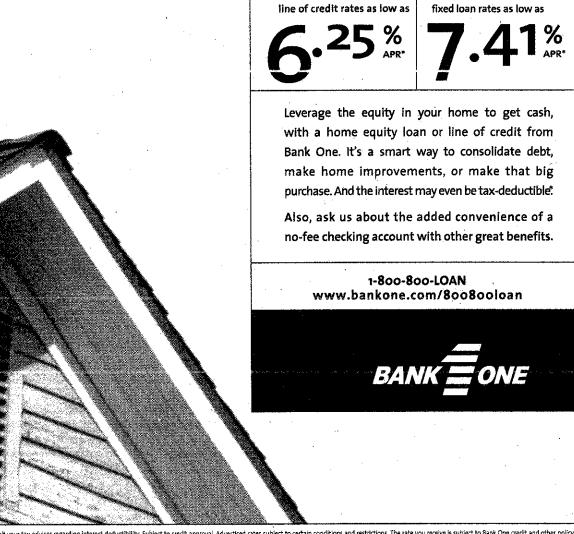
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regulated," Green said. He added Sauk Hills Trails will be the first landfill in the state to remove itself from a list of 300 potentially environmentally impacting landfills.

Green hopes to hold more meetings in an attempt to promote understanding, but Brock isn't sure whether she'll accept the invitation.

"I guess the skeptic in me comes out. I've been told so many stories over 27 years in my house and I don't see anything happening," Brock said. "First the area was rezoned to industrial. All around us there are neighborhoods with beautiful homes but we got the 220 acres rezoned to industrial. Then came the landfill, an industrial park and two pumping stations. Now we're also getting a police gun range. It's been one issue after another. It's just not fair to put all this in our one corner of the township."

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Local schools reaching out with fund-raising for victims

Fund-raising efforts for victims and their families in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, D.C. continued in local schools last week.

■ Students and the PTO at All Saints Catholic School in Canton have collected more than \$2,000

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Students in Jennifer Miller's fifth grade class raised \$1,554 through a "Coins for Our Coun-

trv" drive. The PTO sponsored a "Jean Day," collecting \$500 in donations from students who were allowed to wear blue jeans for the day. That money will go to the New York firefighters' fund.

■ Students at Field Elemen-

tary School have been raising money for the Red Cross. There are donation cans in every classroom, and the students will continue to fill them until the end of

■ Brownie Troop 699 in Canton organized a returnable cans drive to raise money for the Red Cross. They collected cans on Sept. 27.

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my decision," she said. "I think freeze on administrative busithe board made the right deci-

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Superintendent Kathleen Booher said she would lift the

ness trips.

"If something changes in world conditions, we can revisit the policy," she said.

More charities

Many residents have asked how they can contribute to help victims and their families of the Sept. 11 national tragedy. The City of Farmington Hills Police and Fire Departments, have researched and verified the following reputable organizations that are accepting contributions:

■ UFA Widows and Chil dren's Fund c/o Uniformed Firefighter's Association: 204 East 23rd Street, 5th

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■ The New York Fire 911 Relief Fund

Contributions can be dropped off at the Farmington Hills Fire Headquarters at the southwest corner of 11 Mile and Orchard Lake Road or sent

IAFF General Secretary-Treasurer's Office 1750 NY Avenue NW Washington, DC 20006launch a business even without **II** 'My philosophy is abatements, Yack said the abatement philosophy is supported by the fact that larger companies do not require the

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same services as smaller companies, retail and residential properties. At the same time they provide competitively paid jobs. "You don't have a property that is sending children to school here. They don't require trash

pickup and they usually have some of their own policing in the form of security people," agreed Trustee Melissa McLaughlin. Not all people agree with offer-

ing the tax incentives.

My philosophy is everybody pays," said small business owner Robert McCausland. "We don't need any bribes to get people to come to Canton. There's no way for me as a small business person to get off the hook. I have to

pay every day." Yack said he has often thought Canton is beyond the point where it needs to offer abatements, but the majority of the board is in favor of the tax break, and he supports the

everybody pays.We don't need any bribes to get people to come to Canton."

-Robert McCausland. small business owner-

The township's guideline changes are fashioned after a state amendment, Act 198 of Public Acts of 1974, the Plant Rehabilitation and Industrial Development Districts Act. The state amended the act to include high-tech companies and to enable personal property to be a qualifying consideration.

Three companies had their applications ready for the board to approve the new guidelines, and two of those are applying for the personal property abatement. Applications for Uni Boring Co. Inc., Axxis Corp. and Meridian Automotive Systems Inc. will be considered at a public hearing Oct. 23.

Sheldon Place from A1

something that was more secure. This is going to be more extensive than we thought, and they wanted to be somewhere where they could be comfortable for six months or more."

The residents' belongings are still in their Sheldon Place apartments, but will soon be moved out of the building.

It was originally thought the residents' furniture and belongings would be able to remain, but the apparent solution to the problem will likely be more complicated than once anticipated, Hauck said.

"I've found movers to take their things either to apartments, to family members' garages, or to storage units,' Hauck said. "We are trying to do the best we can do.'

Extensive fix

Higgins admitted the building repairs may take more than six months to complete, and the company is simply being optimistic when it projects the residents may be able to move back into Sheldon Place in the spring.

"We're fairly confident right now the building can be repaired and we won't have to knock it down." Higgins said, "It's just a matter of negotiating with HUD lanti Township and Southgate. and the contractor (Novi-based

DeMaria Building Co. Inc.)."

The structural flaws were discovered when the 3-year-old building had chronic water leakage. NCR brought in inspectors who discovered a problem worse than the water leaks.

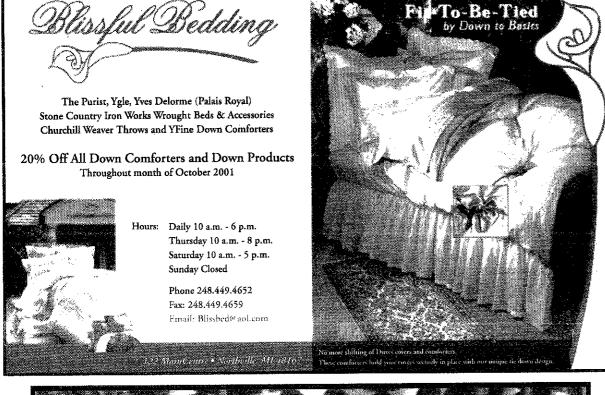
The building's walls were under extreme stress due to an engineering and design flaw which occurred during the building's construction.

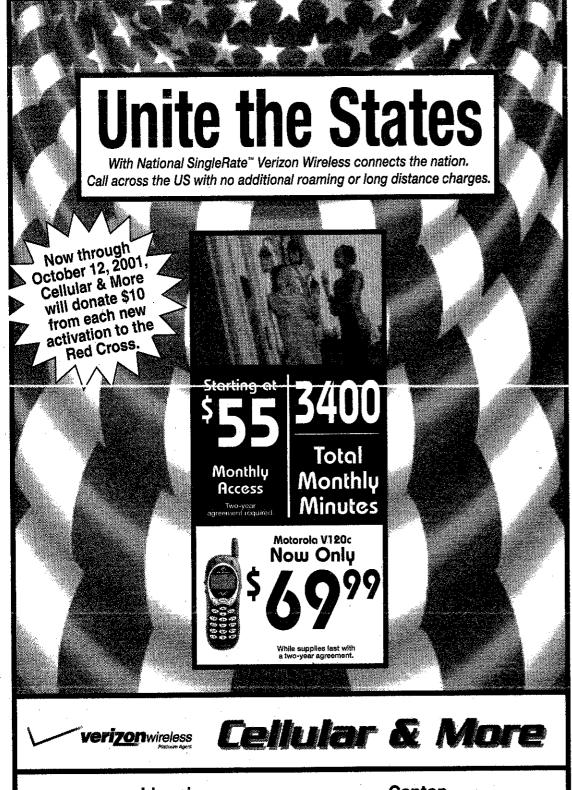
Sheldon Place's design was changed during construction, explained Canton Building Official John Weyer. The passthrough air conditioning units had been relocated closer to the corners of the buildings and project engineers and architects did not calculate the load shifts.

In August, inspecting engineers also discovered steel support rods were missing or improperly installed in some areas of the building.

During the last month, the building has been X-rayed, and engineers are gathering information to design a solution, according to Hauck.

The 33 seniors who will move into new apartments until Sheldon Place is repaired chose apartments in Romulus, Dearborn Heights, Wyandotte, Ypsi-





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McNamara will form airport oversight committee

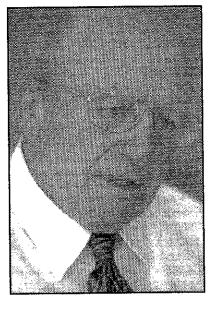
BY TIM SMITH STAFF WRITER tsmith@oe.homecomm.net

In a move criticized as a welltimed political ploy, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara Wednesday announced a committee that is intended to keep a sharp eye on construction contracts for Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport.

The county commission agreed to the committee as part of a multi-faceted memo of understanding, with other elements including the go-ahead to approve \$900 million in bonds for the second phase of airport expansion.

But state Sen. Glenn Steil, R-Grand Rapids, was expected to introduce – as early as this week a bill to establish a state-monitored airport oversight committee. On Friday, Steil said the McNamara announcement was made to "cut off what we're trying to achieve with our committee," namely to create an objective watchdog panel with teeth, although still under Wayne County's jurisdiction.

Steil said the county's approval of "several extensions and contracts (have been) very



Ed MaNamara

inept business-type practices, and our idea, rather than have a (state) takeover of the airport, was to put together an oversight committee to review all contracts and bonding."

No matter what happens with the impending bill, Steil said his oversight committee will soon begin holding meetings which he said would be subject to the

Other details of the first session were being firmed up, but the senator is hopeful to hold one of sessions at Metro Airport.According to McNamara on Thursday, the county's committee primarily was negotiated between airport director Lester Robinson and Metro's largest carrier, Northwest Airlines.

When this was proposed, by Northwest Airlines, they said 'If you (establish) this it will be a sufficient safeguard," said McNamara, bristling about Steil's opposition.

"He's a publicity hound," McNamara added. "This is nothing but a political battle between Republicans that control Lansing and Democrats who control an airport in Wayne County. For 12 years we've built this airport. ... All of this is going to open in January, after we put it togeth-

Airport accountability

Moreover, filtering airport contracts through a state oversight committee would bog down decisions and negatively impact airport expansion work, McNamara added. "Progress in the development of that airport has been

process, and that would slow it even more.'

Wayne County Commissioner John Sullivan, who represents the 11th District, said the county's review committee would have a keener sense about how airport issues impact area residents than the state's panel

"I don't think there would be any more accountability by having the state doing this," Sullivan said Friday. "In my opinion, having local government doing this gives more accountability than the state government. ... It's an important issue to us, to me and even the other commissioners. It's in our county, our people are affected by it daily."

Steil disagreed that involvement by the state would get in the way of timely, prudent decisions about the airport.

That's not a real strong argument," Steil said. "If you're sell-

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McNamara said the county's committee will be an accountable, responsible group, comprised of various interests, and that it would make its recommendations about contract bids to the Wayne County Commis-

On the Wayne County committee will be representatives from Northwest as well as other airlines, an employees union, Detroit Regional Chamber of Commerce, airport concessions, and the state Senate's special committee on Metro.

"It (committee) would have the right to hire auditors, hire staff," McNamara said.

McNamara added that committee members probably won't be selected for another 10 days

Steil said his oversight committee would have a similar lineup, although it would include a representative from Gov. Engler's office.

Originally, it was reported that the county review committee would meet privately, with comments from those sessions made public. McNamara said nothing was finalized concerning that, but added the committee "absolutely" would be encour-

aged to meet publicly. In any event, Sullivan said major decisions about airport contracts would be made in public because county commissioners have the final say.

Recent criticism of airport operations and finances, which have been carefully scrutinized by state auditors, prompted McNamara to call for the heat to be turned down. "If the state

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County backs airport security plan

BY TIM SMITH STAFF WRITER tsmith@oe.homecomm.net

will be in lock-step with the rest of the country in adhering to a \$500 million aviation security plan unveiled Thursday by Pres-

ident George W. Bush. The plan, to feature air marshals on planes and a uniformed presence at airports, drew quick support from Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara.

"Wayne County is ready to work cooperatively with the President, the airlines and any and all federal or state agencies to implement additional security measures at Metro Airport," said

McNamara in a statement Thursday. "We welcome any measures that help instill confi-

terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C., that confidence has been shaken. Enough people have cancelled air travel plans to result in major cutbacks by airlines.

Airlines - including Metro mainstay Northwest - have cut a combined total of about 100,000 jobs in subsequent weeks. Flight schedules have also taken a big hit, scaled down by as much as

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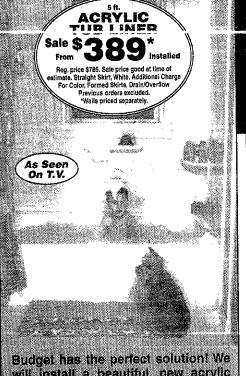
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JUDITH A. HOPPER

Services for Judy Hopper, 60, of Canton Township will be Oct. 1 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home

with the Rev. Drex Morton officiating. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Mrs.

Hopper was



Judith Hopper

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born Feb. 22, 1941, in Escanaba and died Sept 27 in Livonia. She was a cashier at the Kroger grocery stores in Plymouth and Canton for 39 years. She was a life-long Plymouth-Canton resident. She was a graduate of Plymouth High School. She loved her customers at Kroger and was a wife,

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Survivors include husband, Marvin Hopper of Canton; children, Julie (David) Vaughn of Plymouth, Jeannette (Charles) Morris of Abilene, Texas, James (Linda) Jimmerson of Northville and John Hopper of Uncansville, Conn.; grandchildren Travis and Elise Dutton and Alan and Aaron Hopper; sisters, Carol (Lee) Ingle of Westland, Joyce (Dale) Auernhammer of Reese, Mich., Lila (Charlie) Fabro of Vassar, Sue (John) Bentlev of Vassar, and Bertha Sterling of Canton; brothers, Richard (Sandra) Day of Flat Rock, Kenneth Day of Vassar, Kenneth (Margaret) Caldwell of Saginaw, and Roger (Ruth Ann) Caldwell of Vassar; and several nieces and

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Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Services for Leo Kubik, 79, of Novi were held Sept. 26 at Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. William C. Moore officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mr. Kubik was born Oct. 3, 1921 in Nankin Township and died Sept. 23 in Farmington Hills. He was born on a farm in Nankin Township, graduated from Wayne Memorial High School and went to work at Ford Rouge Plant.

He served in WWII in the US Army (Pacific Theater). He worked for Ford and farmed on Ann Arbor Trail until 1954, when he moved to the new farm west of Plymouth on Ann Arbor Road, where he became a well known vegetable farmer and retailer until retiring in 1978.

Leo was president of the Greer School Board. He was an active life member of Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, a past All State Commander. He loved to bowl and sponsored a league on Thursdays. He loved to fish, hunt and play cards. After retiring, he and his wife, Shirley,

moved to Secord Lake, where they made many more friends and belonged to the Eagles. He will be remembered by any who met him.

Survivors include wife, Shirley M. Kubik of Novi; daughter, Rosemary (David) Comtois of Saginaw; son, Gary L. (Judy) Kubik of Canton; son, Michael J. (Kathy) Kubik of Commerce Township; daughter, Patricia A. (Paul) White of Westland; sister, Shirley (Robert) Mack of Brighton; brother, Earl (Lonnie) Kubik of Pompano, Fla.; grandchildren, Justine (Kurt) Goevert of Belgium, Thomas (Michele) Kubik of West Bloomfield, Jeffery (Margaret) Kubik of Allen Park, Mark Comtois of Saginaw, Jacob (Tammy) White of Romu-lus, Kathryn (Craig) Boman of Wixom, Kristy Kubik of Belleville, Nicole White of Westland, Brenda Kubik of Canton,

and 12 great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, Midwest Affiliate Dept. 77-3968, Chicago, IL 60676-3968, or the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

HELEN M. WOOD

Services for Helen Wood, 94, of Dearborn were held Sept. 25 at Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Drex Morton officiating.

from Mill St.

Burial was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Mrs. Wood was born Feb. 8, 1907 in Plainfield, N.J. and died Sept. 16 in Dearborn. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include daughter, Jane E. (Robert) Lenart of Plymouth; grandson, Brian Lord of Livonia; grandson, Eric (Michelle) Lord of Troy; two great-grandchildren; step-granddaughter, Sheri Fedokovitz of Novi; step-granddaughter, Lori Schleicher of Myrtle Beach, SC; and step-grandson, Barry Lenart of Riverview.

Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

JUDITH LYNN CRAWFORD

Services for Judith Lynn Crawford, 37, of Westland were held Sept. 29 at the Neely-Turowski Funeral Home with the Rev. Tim Sullivan officiating. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Crawford was born Nov. 29, 1963, in Detroit and died Sept. 25 in Detroit. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include children, Jason, Jessica, Jerri, Jamie. Joseph and David; parents, Michael (Joan) Sartorius; brothers, Steven, Michael, Kevin, and Daniel; and sisters, Renee, Karen, and Penny.

Arrangements made by Neely-Turowski Funeral Home.

CHARLOTTE EMILY WNUK

Services for Charlotte Wnuk, 78, of Monroe were held Sept. 27 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Drex Morton officiating. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. Wnuk was born Aug. 30, 1923, in Detroit and died Sept. 23 in Monroe. She was a homemaker. She came to the Monroe community in 2001 from Plymouth. She was an avid reader, and she loved to do crossword

Mrs. Wnuk was preceded in death by her husband, Chester Wnuk; sister, Lyla Zagorski; and brothers, Robert Borowski and . 4

Lester Borowski. Survivors include her brother, Frederick (Joan) Borowski of Dearborn; nephews, Robert (Mary) Zagorski of Newport and Thomas (Patricia) Zagorski of Clarkston; several great-nieces and great-nephews; and great-

great-grand-nephew, Aidan. Memorial contributions may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

PAUL M. KOHMESCHER

Paul Kohmescher, 80, of India ana died Sept. 25 in Ann Arbor. He was born June 7, 1921, in Evansville, Ind. He was a construction worker on the roads.

Survivors include daughter, Joyce Mancini of Plymouth; sons, Paul (Susan) Kohmescher of Canton, Jack (Elizabeth) Kohmescher of Cicero, Ind., Rodney (Tess) Kohmescher of Westland, and Duane (Linda) Kohmescher; two sisters; one brother; 10 grandchildren; and. nine great-grandchildren.

Arrangements made by L.J. Griffin Funeral home Canton Chapel.

JADABEN PATEL

Services for Jadaben Patel, 76, of Plymouth township were held Sept. 17 at Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Vasant Patel officiating.

Mrs. Patel was born June 1, 1925, in India and died Sept. 17 in Plymouth. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include sons, Kanu Patel of Plymouth, Thakor Patel of Taylor and Nagin Patel.

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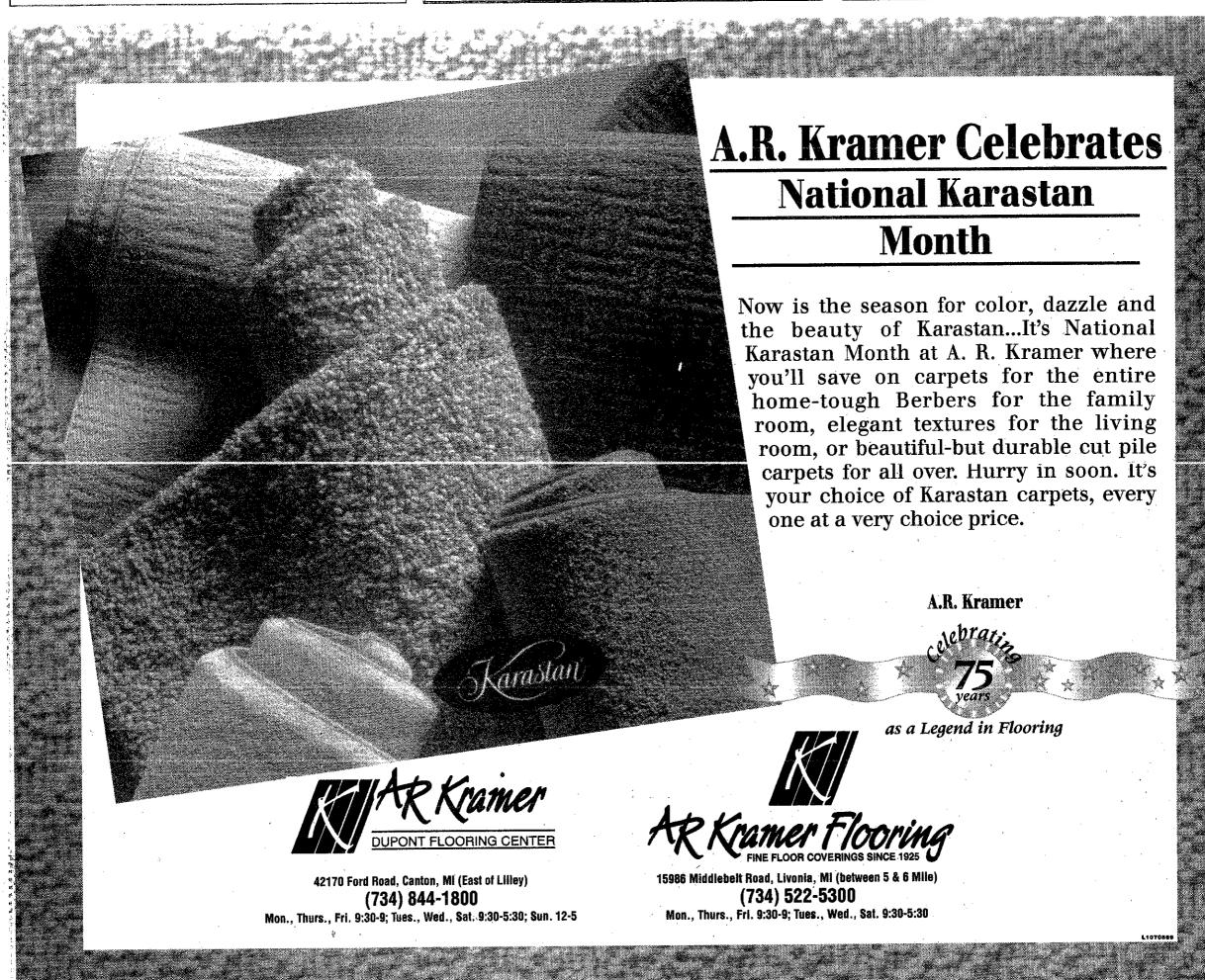
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would just get off our back. They've had as many as 12 auditors out there (at the airport). For the last 2 1/2-years the state has been looking for the smoking

The county exec said anywhere from 5,000 to 7,000 contract bids are let each year by the county

"and some of these are mundane. ... Some of these are not subject to review, but some are somewhat large and controversial."

Continuity at the top

Selling \$900 million in bonds for Phase II of airport construction topped items contained in the memo of understanding agreed to Wednesday by county commissioners.

Those bonds would be sold on an incremental "as needed" basis, and be paid off by the airlines, through an increase in passenger facility charges. The charges will be upped from \$3 to \$4.50 per passenger, effective

In the event the airlines are not able to pay off those bonds a possibility, given air travel industry economic woes following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks the necessary revenue likely would be generated by Wayne

County residents, who probably would have their tax bills raised without a state referendum. Meanwhile, also approved Wednesday was a five-year con-

tract extension for airport director Robinson, something Northwest apparently wanted in order maintain "continuity" throughout the expansion project, Sullivan said. "It's for stability," Sullivan

said. "If the airlines were going to be accountable for another \$900 million, they want assurances that there will be continuity in how things are run at the airport."

The \$2 billion renovation and expansion project is slated to be completed in 2006.

Freeway project almost done

final phase of the reconstruction of the I-275/M-14/I-96 interchange in Plymouth Township.

Since spring, crews have reconstructed the I-96/M-14 roadway between Newburgh Road in Livonia and Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township. In conjunction, the interchange at I-275 also has been rebuilt. Currently, work crews are focusing on shifting eastbound traffic back to eastbound I-96/M-14.

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Some Republicans believe U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, D, to be unbeat-

Not Andrew Raczkowski. "Levin is beatable. Everyone is beatable," he said.

Missing out on a chance to run for a congressional seat when boundary lines were redrawn. leaving his Farmington Hill home "just 8,000 feet" outside a new vacant district, the Republican state representative now has his eye on the U.S. Senate seat for the November 2002 election.

With my military training and with my political training here in the state of Michigan, I have always felt that I have a federal mission," Raczkowski said. "My generation needs to

take up the baton of leadership. If we do not, we fail ourselves and the older generations who made it possible for us to be here.'

He began exploring the idea of running by hosting a reception on Mackinac Island during the Republican Leadership Conference this past weekend, Sept. 21-

Raczkowski said he will decide whether to form an exploratory committee within the next two weeks. Also a captain in the Army reserves, the decision depends in part on whether he gets called up for service. If he gets called for service for a year or more, a senate run would not be possible. Shorter service would still make a campaign a possibility.

Since no one else has come for-

ward to challenge for the senate seat, it appears Raczkowski has the field to himself.

But taking on Levin won't be

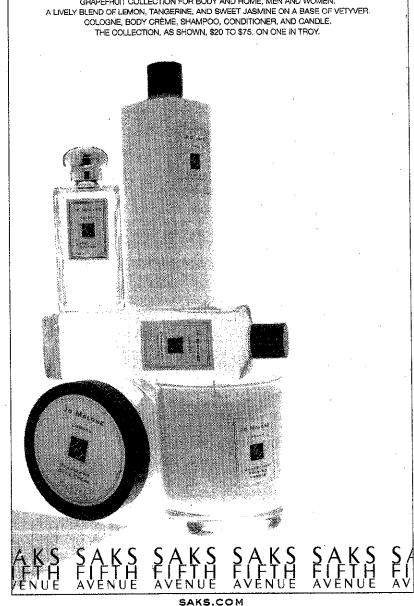
Asked what it would take for the representative to defeat Levin, Steve Mitchell, CEO of the polling firm Mitchell and Associates, suggested a "guerrilla campaign." He recommended Raczkowski launch a bus tour, visiting as a much of the state as he can over the next year.

"It has to be a real grassroots

effort," he said.

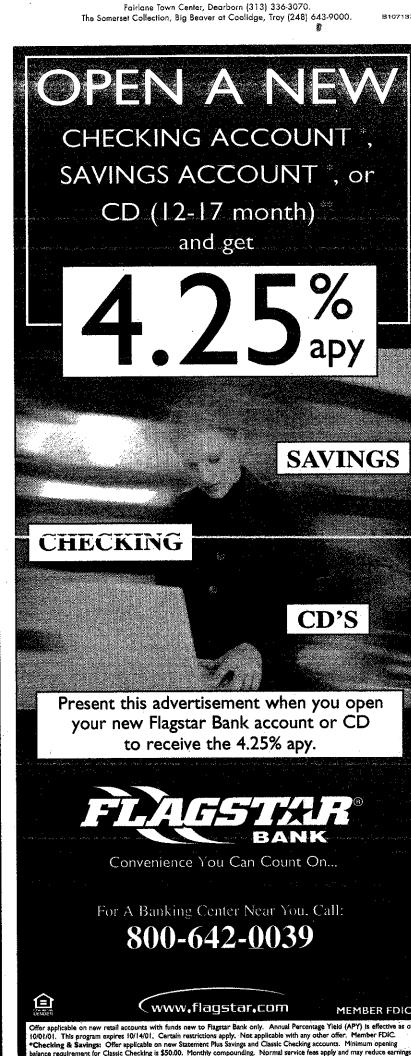
Other Republicans argue Levin is susceptible to a challenge, claiming he is "out of with mainstream Michi-

Raczkowski said he is supportive of Levin's actions in the wake of the terrorist attacks Sept. 11 in New York and Washington. In fact, he said he believes it is inappropriate to be campaigning "until we have cleaned up the



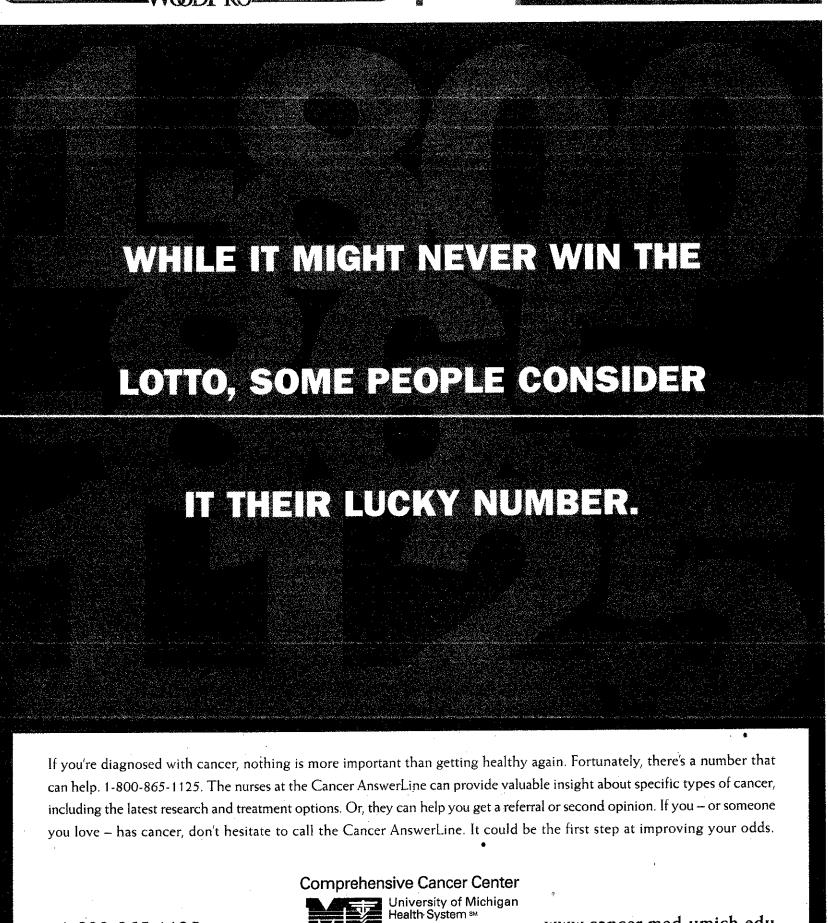
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Bennett faces 2 challengers in secretary of state race

By MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE mmalott@homecomm.net

The Republican party's Leadership Conference, held every two years to give candidates a launching point for their campaigns, was notably different from previous events, according to party regulars - the most hotly contested seat this time was for Secretary of State.

Three are running – state Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton; former Kent County Clerk Terri Land: and Calhoun County Clerk Anne Norlander.

Campaign supporters for all three were visible and active on Mackinac Island Friday-Sunday, Sept. 21-23, while the party faithful - from statewide party leaders to county and district committee chairmen and members - gathered there for the conference.

The nomination of the party's candidate is to be made at the state convention following the primary next August.

'So it would be as if they transported every voter in my district to the island where I could meet them one by one and shake their hands." said one state lawmaker, explaining the significance of the conference to

that race. Attorney General nominees are also named at the convention, so Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, who wants that job was campaigning hard on the island. Sen. Bill Schuette, R-Midland, just as visible and active, is also expected to seek that nomination. But he didn't actually name the job he's after, position to be designated later.

East-west conflict Norlander is the most recent candidate to enter the race for Secretary of State. She said she had several motivations for getting in, including gender and geography. She's concerned the party will produce an all-male ticket for November 2002, a concern expressed by other Republicans at the conference as well. She also wants to provide an



State Sen. Loren Bennett

alternative to the east-west contest a Bennett-Land face off would present. Bennett is from Canton; Land from the Grand Rapids area. And there is a traditional rivalry for control of the party between the western shore and southeastern Michigan. Calhoun is in the south central portion of the state.

Norlander said she has presided over an update of the county's elections equipment, now nearly complete. Current Secretary of State Candace Miller (who will be term limited out of the office next year) has proposed all state polling places be switched to optical scan balloting, a move Norlander supports and said she knows how to implement.

Land has been seeking the nomination for over a year now. She was the clerk in Kent during the '90s and, in that time, she said she has made a priority of assuring 100 percent accuracy in record keeping there. She said she has emphasized campaign finance enforcement, increasing accessibility to reports and improving the Qualified Voter

Land lists elections reform. customer service and campaign finance enforcement. But she also adds two unusual issues to

her list of top priorities for the contest - disposal of abandoned cars and concealed weapons per-

Since the Secretary of State's office has all the records on vehicle registration and ownership, Land contended, it could be given responsibility for hauling off cars abandoned on private property.

Currently, that responsibility rests with police, who typically have other priorities, she said.

Permit change

Since concealed weapons permits are now under the control of a new state law, which takes discretion away from county gun boards, Land believes the state should handle permit applications. The Secretary of State's office is capable of handling the added paperwork, she said. Further, she worries that lawsuits over the rejection of CCW applications could hurt smaller counties financially. The state should take over the process, she said.

Bennett was the first to get into the race. The third term lawmaker is term limited out of office effective in 2002, so began seeking the office two years ago.

Bennett puts as his top priority the computerization of the

paperwork within the office. "The Secretary of State's office produces more than one million pieces of paper every day," he said. "Then it all goes to a central office where it is stapled and sorted and microfilmed. Even though some of that is already stored electronically, law requires that some paper records be retained for 99 years."

Current computer and scanner technology could easily handle that paperwork flow and storage, he said.

Bennett is considered the frontrunner. Bill Sullivan, aide and campaign worker, contended Bennett has raised nearly \$250,000 to challenge the as-yetunnamed Democratic contender for the job, more than 10 times the amounts raised by his oppo-



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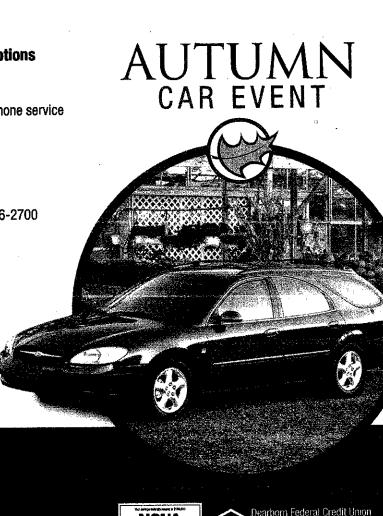
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LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Love blooms for this couple before music

hen William Bolcom met Joan Morris, he wasn't sure he wanted to jeopardize a personal relationship with the mezzo soprano by performing together. That was nearly 30 years ago. A lot has changed for the Pulitzer Prize-winning com-

poser since

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What: Vivace series opens with William Bolcom and Joan Morris

When: 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6 Where: Birmingham Temple, 28611 West 12 Mile, Farmington Hills

Tickets: \$18, \$15 seniors/students. Call (248) 788-9338 or (248) 661-1348

road performing his originals. But it's the concerts with Morris he enjoys most. The musical duo perform at least 20 dates a year and as many as 60. They're especially looking forward to a return engagement with the Vivace series Saturday, Oct. 6, at Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills.

"I met Joan in 1972 but didn't want to work together because what if I didn't like what she did and she didn't like what I did?" said Bolcom.

Despite his feelings, the duo seemed destined to work together. Before long they were performing songs at parties. That led to a concert at the American Musicological Society in

1975, they have recorded music together more than 20 times, But

writing for Morris was another story. "At first it was difficult writing for her because I fell in love with her. It was hard but I was finally able to do " said Bolcom, who began compos

ing music as a boy in Seattle. By age 11 he was studying composition and piano at the University of Washington. He eventually went on to earn a doctorate from Stanford University and write the 1999 opera A View from the Bridge, a collaborative production with playwright Arthur Miller and librettist Arnold Weinstein, and the 1992 opera McTeague,

In October 2000 the Detroit Symphony Orchestra premiered his Concerto Grosso for Saxophone Quartet and Orchestra. Those are just a few of the compositions he's written and performed in concerts in the United States and Europe.

which was directed by Robert Altman.

Fortunately, for the Vivace series audience several originals will be on the Oct. 6 program along with music by Gershwin, Porter and Berlin. It should be a real treat as Bolcom and Grammy-nominated Morris have performed these songs in some of the most prestigious venues including New York's Carnegie Hall, Boston's Jordan Hall, London's Wigmore Hall,

and summer festivals at Tanglewood Please see EXPRESSIONS, C4



PHOTO BY PETER YATES

Come to the cabaret: William Bolcom and Joan Morris open the 27th annual Vivace series at Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills.



Exhibit earns reputation for offering high caliber art

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER lchomin@oe.homecomn.nei

t's no coincidence the annual Canton Project Acts exhibition is gaining a reputation for displaying professional painting, sculpture, photography, and clay. For an entire year preceding the fine arts show, co-chair Linda Shapona and members of Canton Township's official arts organization, travel to area art fairs to pass out brochures and urge artists to enter. The volunteers' tireless effort is just one of the reasons the exhibit continues to grow and succeed according to Andrea Tama of Farmington Hills. Tama is one of 66 artists selected to exhibit in the ninth annual fine arts exhibition opening Saturday, Oct. 6, at Summit on the Park Community Center in Canton. A day earlier juror Kenneth Gross, director of the Art Museum Project at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, will award \$1,800 in prizes, giving artists one more reason to

"I like the venue," said Tama, a teacher and board member at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center. "It's a small show. I think the quality is very high because they hire jurors like Ken Gross who was director of the BBAC for many years. I don't select shows that won't be hung professionally or feature quality art."

Italian inspiration

Subject matter is another reason viewers will like this year's show. Tama captures the flavor of Italy in three pastels featuring scenes from her two-week stay in a 13th century abbey in Tuscany, Italy. Tama, who usually paints large scale acrylic paintings, turned to creating smaller pastels after the inspiring trip.

Tama's earthy colors contrast the vibrant blue of a still life painted by Sylvia Clark of Redford. Clark painted the oil after a trip to Italy where a stained glass window left her marveling at a particular

Clark began painting only a few years ago after retiring as a graphic artist. She's been taking classes with Karen Wydra at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center for 18 months. She also studied

Canton Project Arts What: Fine Arts Exhibition

restande 200 Works in A variety of media

When: Saturday-Friday, Oct. 6-12. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, until 3 p.m. Friday, until 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday Where: Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. Call (734) 394-5193

sion of my life," said Clark who creates large works ranging in size from 40 by 30-inches to 40 by 60-

inches. "I could not live without painting. It's like breathing.

"There's something about still life I find so interesting. Some of these objects seem to take on a life of their own. The vase's blue color reminds me of a stained glass window I saw in a church in Italy while on a painting trip with Edee Joppich. The silk scarf reminds me of the houses there."

Vibrant color

Judith Pyko is especially fond of the Canton exhibit because it was the first to accept her paintings. The Livonia artist shows the vibrantly colored Boats at Bar Harbor, a watercolor and colored pencil work. Pyko earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from Wayne State University.

"However big or small the show, it's always a thrill," said Pyko, who's been painting 25 years. "For the Boats at Bar Harbor I kept adding layers of watercolor to where it eventually became brighter and darker. I like the tranquility of it and colors, the way they were sitting in the water. We were on a dock looking down on the scene. It looked so peaceful."

Pyko's painting is one of the reasons Shapona can't stop talking about the Canton exhibit.

watercolor with Edee Joppich at the Vignat Art-

Association Livonia. This is her first time in the Canton exhibit. In addition to showing at the Summit, she'll have three in works upcoming Town show at The Community House in Birmingham.

"Painting is a challenge but it's partly an exten-



she saw in a church in Italy.

"Kenneth Gross selected 103 pieces from 233 entries," said Shapona. "We've ne er had this many entries. Ninety-one artists entered, artists from as far away as Lansing. It's becoming more regional.

"There's a lot of new artists. I'm most excited about the fact the show has come into its own. There's such a large enthusiastic response from area artists, a wide variety of media. I'm excited about the quality. The quality of art gets higher

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Missie and Mike Harhold seem calm as they try to round up the romping greyhounds anxious to greet visitors to their Westland home. Their love for the retired racers goes above and beyond a wish to help the sleek, majesticlooking dogs who would otherwise be destroyed after their professional running days are over.

The Harhold household settles down as Zantz leans up against Missie now sitting on the couch. Hope is wandering around the living room unsure if she wants to follow Mike into the bedroom down the hall. Jeanie's so shy she won't come out of the bedroom. Star, a lab mix adopted from the Michigan Humane Society, keeps tossing his stuffed gray bunny around. Gradually, all four dogs take their respective places.

The greyhound's friendliness and relatively tranquil nature earned them a place in the Harhold home years ago. They're why Missie puts in dozens of hours as a board member of

Greythounds of Eastern Michigan, and why her and husband Mike adopted these three greyhounds. Her

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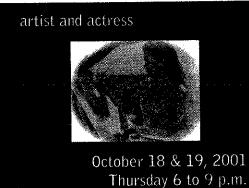
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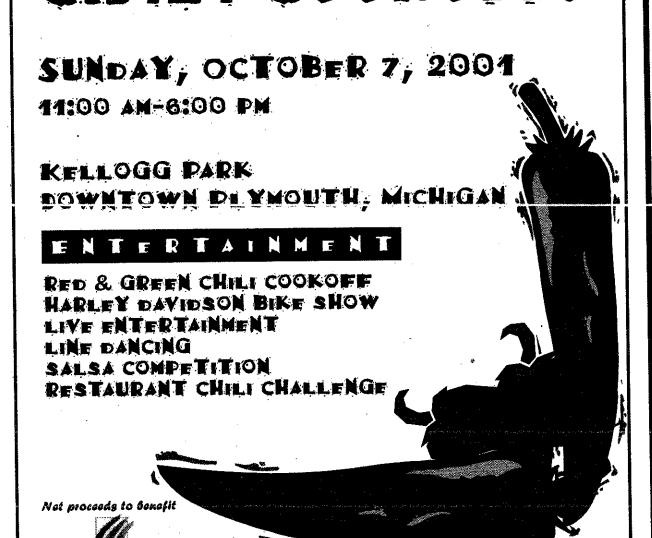
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Inner Peace for Busy People: 52 Simple Strategies for Transforming Your Life

By Joan Borysenko, Ph.D., Hay House Inc. Carlsbad, Calif., 2001, \$17.95

BY KEELY KALESKI-WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

Life is over very fast, and why is it that we have to constantly stop in our tracks before we get the message? We're all so crazy busy that we don't have time to smell the roses.

My wake-up call came in December when David, my husband of over 18 years, died from complications of leukemia. It's been a blessed year, one filled with happy coincidences including meeting Joan Borysenko, author of Inner Peace for Busy People: 52 Simple Strategies for Transforming Your Life.

Borysenko, who has a doctorate in medical sciences from Harvard Medical School, is a licensed clinical psychologist and author of 10 books.

We have a lot in common. Like me, personal tragedy has been a catalyst for growth in her life. When I read that Borysenko's father suffered from leukemia, I tracked her down, knowing she

was someone I needed to talk to.

We connected while she was in Detroit taping a special for WTVS Channel 56. Her book - a collection of 52 essays - is a recipe for living a full, joyful life. It's written from the heart and meant to be revisited like a favorite recipe.

"I don't believe we make shift overnight," she said. "You don't master it all at once. Do what you can, not what you won't. One little change opens lots of possi-

Instead of trying to go to yoga class three times a week, she tells me that I should aim for once, and, if I go more, that's

Americans, she writes, are anxious and worried. Twelve percent are depressed, another 10 percent have chronic "low mood." Seventy to 90 percent of primary-care physicians' visits are attributed to stress.

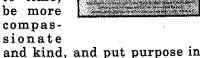
Being well begins with a decision to be well. Borysenko, an expert on stress, spirituality and the mind-body connection, will help you take steps to improve your health and quality of life.

She offers strategies for learning how to take care of yourself from learning how to being a better juggler, asking for help,

to say no. and shedding bad

habits. Her book will help you change your relationship to time, be more compassionate

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Life could be so simple if we just remembered the basics breathe, take time for a walk, take care of yourself, be a good listener, practice gratitude, forgive, search for meaning, learn to manage your mind, keep things simple, and practice a few random acts of kindness.'

Together, Borysenko believes, we can change the world.

"One little change opens up lots of possibilities. If we are to create a new future, the power to do so is magnified exponentially wherever two of us gather for a good purpose."

To learn more about Borysenko and her work, visit Joan-Borysenko. com

Put some peace into your life

Here are some excerpts from Inner Peace for Busy People: 52 Simple Strategies for Transforming Your Life by Joan Borysenko, Ph.D.

■ Be a better juggler – without boundaries, work will expand to take up as much time as you have. It's up to you to choose those things that keep you centered - even when they appear to make life busier. This week, review your priorities. If selfcare is not one of them, think of an activity that you would really enjoy and add it to your to-do list. Taking time to enjoy life is one of the most important secrets of busy people with inner peace.

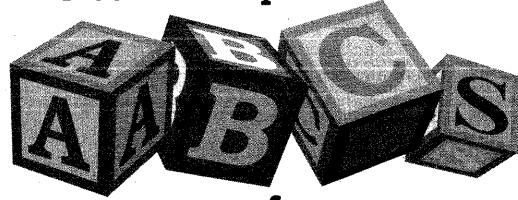
■ Just do it and shed those bad habits - this week make a list of the habits that you know get in the way of your inner peace. Bite the bullet and take a step to change one of the them, even though you know it will be uncomfortable.

■ Do what you can, not what you won't - Whatever your goal may be, try being more than realistic. Set your sights lower rather than higher. By doing so, you increase your chance for success, which motivates you to take the next step when you're ready.

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Accepting new students for a comprehensive program in dance, art and musical theater. 29820 Joy, Livonia. (734)513-2004 or 421-4212.

DETROIT BALLET

Classes in child and adult classical ballet, tap and jazz. Adult beginners welcomed. Classes offered at the Betty Johnston Dance Studio in Farmington Hills at Folsom and Nine Mile. (248)474-3174. EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

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

BBIE FELTON'S **ACADEMY OF DANCE**

Taking registrations for fall enrollment. 16312 Middlebelt, Livonia. (734)524-0104.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER Offering classes for preschool children at the Oak Park campus, 15110 W. Ten Mile. (248)967-4030.

METRO DANCE

Enrolling now for creative moment for 3 and 4-year-old boys and girls from 4:45-5:30 p.m. Wednesdays and ballet and tap classes for 5 and 6-year-old boys and girls 1:30-2:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 541 S. Mill, Plymouth. (734)207-8970 UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY

Presents the Liz Lerman Dance Exchange Oct. 6. 881 N. University, Ann Arbor. For tickets, call (734)764-2538,

EVENTS

CHURCHILL HIGH

Accepting applications for the fall craft show, Saturday, Oct. 20. 8900 Newburgh, Livonia. **COUNTRY MARKET CRAFT SALE**

Long Meadow Elementary's Country Market Craft Sale at Stoney Creek High School is from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6. Features wood, glass, lewelry, fabric, a food cafe and bake sale. (248)651-4300. **MEADOW BROOK HALL**

Offers Tea on Tuesdays, the third Tuesday of each month, from 3-4:30 p.m. Reservations required. (248)370-3140.

PIONEER BUILDING **OPEN HOUSE**

Artists of the Pioneer Building, located near Detroit's Cultural Center, will welcome visitors to their studios during an open house 2-8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6. Open to all ages with free admission and parking. 2679 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit. (313)371-6522.

FOR KIDS

MICHIGAN YOUTH THEATER For youths interested in honing

their theater skills, or just finding out more about theater, the Michigan Youth Theater workshop is just the ticket. Students ages 7-18 can attend sessions in makeup, costumes, directing and more Saturday, Oct. 6. To register, call the Farmington Hills Special Services Department at (248)473-1800.

VILLAGE MUSIC

Offers early childhood music classes for ages newborn to 8 years through the Kindermusik program. 130 E. Liberty,

Plymouth. (734)354-9825.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING)

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Opens Oct. 1 – A new gallery on the second floor featuring only Michigan artists will open with paintings and pastels by photographer John Schultz, watercolor and aquatints by Jean Lau, paintings by Alvey L. Jones and 3D metalwork by Karen Miller Thomas. The works will be featured through Nov. 3. 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734)994-8004, ext. 104.

CPOP GALLERY Opens Oct. 6 - Tomorrow's Another Night by Niagara featuring canvases producing a True Crime narrative. 4160 Woodward, Detroit. (313)833-9901

GALERIE BLU/UZELAC GALLERY Opens Oct. 5 – Northern Michigan artist Dewey Blocksma's Paintings and Sculptures runs through Oct. 27 with a reception 5-7 p.m. Oct. 5. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248)253-7240. ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Opens Oct. 5 - New Paintings: Dream Series by Robert Schefman and New Sculptures by Terry Lee Dill through Nov. 3. Artist's reception 6-8 p.m. Oct. 5. 107 Townsend, Birmingham. (248)642-3909. LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

Opens Oct. 5 – Member artists Loretta Miles of Bloomfield Hills and Susan K. Schultz of Rochester Hills are featured through October. 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248)334-6716. LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER

W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734)994-8004, ext. 104. Through Oct. 22 Works of Ypsilanti artist Daniel Wheeler. His oils on canvas and boards will be on display at Workbench Furniture, 410 N. Fourth, Ann Arbor.

ART LEADERS GALLERY

Through Sept. 30 - Seduction, an exhibition of world-renowned artist Royo featuring original oils and limited edition serigraphs. Fine art, handblown glass and bronze sculpture also on display at this new location. 33030 Northwestern Hwy., West Bloomfield. (248)539-0262.

AU COURANT INTERIOR **DESIGN STUDIO/GALLERY**

Through Oct. 19 - Spilt Self, a showing of the works of Lois Teicher, nationally-known Michigan artist. 23255 Woodward, Ferndale. (248)548-3770.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Through Oct. 5 - Robert Wilbert Watercolors. Robinson Fine Arts Gallery at the BBAC, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. **CPOP GALLERY**

Through Sept. 30 - Works by Winston Smith, David Le Batard and Tony Agee. 4160 Woodward, Detroit. (313)833-9901.

CARY GALLERY Through Oct. 20 - Todd Richter's works, including etchings, abstract acrylic paintings and welded iron sculpture on display. 226 Walnut, Rochester. (248)651-3656.

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1400.

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Through Oct. 26 - Salsal Colorful

Through Oct. 26 - Ritual, a group

exhibition by local art collector

which investigates customs and ceremonies. 4719 Woodward,

Detroit. (313)832-8540, ext. 16.

Through Nov. 17 - Head On will

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the interpretations of the word

"portrait." An opening reception is planned 7-9 p.m. Oct. 5. 288

E. Maple, Birmingham. (248)258-

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Through September - Original

Watercolors of Betty Sturley.

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images of North American

Old Woodward, Birmingham.

Through Nov. 3 - Photographs of

Edward Curtis, who captured the

Indians from 1898-1920, 560 N.

Through Oct. 27 - Earth, an exhi-

bition of several artists. 32782

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Oct. 30 with an artist's reception

2:30-4:30 p.m. Oct. 6 at Livonia

Civic Center Library, 32777 Five

Mile. (734)466-2490. Works by

the Livonia Camera Club will be

on display through Nov. 6 at the

Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic

Opens Oct. 6 - Staff Exhibition

and Sale runs through Oct. 30

with an opening reception 7-11

Opens Oct. 3 - Michigan Water

Color Society through Oct. 25.

301 N. Riverside, St. Clair.

Opens Oct. 1 - Dave Dix's

in Troy, Barbara Wright's

Nature's Way: Photography from

the Lloyd A. Stage Nature Center

Exploration in Watercolors and

Watercolors Pleasures by Mary

Ellen Harris are all on display

through Oct. 31. Artifacts for

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GALLERY

EXHIBITS

(ON-GOING)

Through Oct. 5 - Photography:

Through Oct. 7 - In Essence: A

Study in Abstract Art featuring

Costello and Karen Izenberg. 117

Bodycombe, Larry Cressman,

Richard Fairfield, Barbara

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Artists. 35 E. Grand River,

Detroit. (313)961-4336. ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Michigan artists Karin

p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6. 1604 Clay,

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A.C.,T. GALLERY

TROY PUBLIC

Through November - Deja Vu, an exhibition of recent work by Nancy Bonior, Steve Foust, Christine Hughes, Germaine Keller, Gary Mayer, Kurt Novak

Woodward, Royal Oak. (248)647-

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

Through Oct. 20 - Latin American figurative artist Fernando Botero: Paintings, Drawings and Scupiture. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248)433-3700.

LAPEER ART ASSOCIATION Through Sept. 30 - Illustrator Fran Plazens and member show. Farnsworth Gallery, 241 Daley,

Lapeer. (810) 667-3632

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY Through September - Three local artists are kicking off the fall art season at the gallery. Images by Juan - Color, Clay, Collage features Pontiac artist Juan M. Limon's photographs, Orchard Lake clay artist Eva Monson and collages of Pontiac artist Jacqueline Sullivan, a graphic designer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248)334-6716.

LEMBERG GALLERY Through Oct. 20 – Loop featuring artist Sharon Que includes a gallery talk, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10. 23241 Woodward,

Ferndale. (248)591-6623. MEADOWBROOK ART GALLERY Through Oct. 7 – New Generation Detroit features contemporary art by eight new Detroit artists celebrating Detroit's 300th birthday. 208 Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Rochester campus.

OÀKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA Through Nov. 16 - Hidden Talents, Employee Art Show. Office of Arts, Culture & Film in the Executive Office building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. (248)858-0415

PEWABIC POTTERY Through Oct. 27 - Contemporary African-American Ceramics and Incubation Series Part 4: Sarah Spencer-White, 10125 E Jefferson, Detroit. (313)822-

REVOLUTION

Through Oct. 20 - Anne Wilson: Edges and Stephen Tourlentes: New Work with artists' receptions, 5-7 p.m. Sept. 14. 23257 Wooward, Ferndale. (248)541-

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE **SYBARIS GALLERY**

Through Oct. 20 - The Man Who Knew Too Much, a sculpture and jewelry exhibition by J. Fred Woell, 202 E. Third, Royal Oak. (248)544-3388.

TANGENT GALLERY

Through Oct. 26 - Hydrography, photography and film by Edward Pratt Foley of Michigan. 715 E. Milwaukee, Detroit. (313)875-UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN

Through Nov. 4 - Everything Can Be Different, a national touring exhibit featuring a new trend in contemporary art, optimism and experimentation, 2000 Bonisteel. Ann Arbor. (734)764-0397.
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

MUSEUM OF ART

Through Nov. 25 - Donald Sultan: The Smoke Rings will feature large-scale Iris prints and smallscale photographs in three of the museums' galleries. 525 S. State, Ann Arbor. (734)764-

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY Through Oct. 20 - More Possibilities, explorations in color and light by Michelle A. Hegyi, includes a Digital Art Night, 7

p.m. Oct. 12. 215 E. Washington, Ann Arbor. (734)761-2287. WATERFORD CULTURAL COUNCIL Through Oct. 5 - People, Plants and Cultures II is a 34-piece juried exhibit featuring works from 25 artists of color from Southeastern Michigan. The exhibit is open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at Oakland Community College, Highland Lakes Campus student

lounge. 7350 Cooley Lake,

Waterford. (248)623-9389. **WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY** Through Dec. 21 – Up from the Streets: Detroit Art from the Duffy Collection, is on display in the Elaine L. Jacob and Community Arts galleries. 480 W. Hancock and 5400 Gullen Mall, in Detroit. (313)577-2423.

THE WOODS GALLERY Through Oct. 11 - Palette and Brush Club. Lower level of the Huntington Woods library, 26415 Scotia, Huntington Woods. (248)

ZEITGEIST GALLERY Through October - Two Painters

 Robert Hyde and Greg Stevens with Stone Sculpture - Ron Gabaldon. 2661 Michigan, Detroit. (313)965-9192.

LECTURES

tography from 6:30-8 p.m. Oct. 3 and Oct. 10. 2175 Cass Lake, Keego Harbor. Register by Oct. 1. (248)682-0962.

Heart of Detroit, the Saarinen Family's plans for the Waterfront.

(248)645-3300. CRANBROOK INSTITUTE

OF SCIENCE

Through December - An exhibit of Great Lakes fur trade with 18th and 19th century artifacts. 39221 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. 1-877-GO-CRANBrook.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Building Detroit, a look at the city's architectural achievements, runs through Sept. 30. Through Oct. 14 - Gordon Newton: Works on Paper, a retrospective exhibition of the Detroit Cass Corridor artist's 30-year career, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. (313)833-4005.

EXHIBIT MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

HENRY FORD MUSEUM

October - Free Dinosaur Tours, Planetarium Shows and Sky Legends of the Three Fires will be ongoing Saturday and Sunday afternoons in October. Through Nov. 30 - Drawings from the collection of Karen Anne Klein. 1109 Geddes, Ann Arbor. (248)647-7709.

Presents Photographer to the World: The Detroit Publishing Company through Jan. 6, 2002, featuring 19th and 20th Century photographs and color lithographs. 20900 Oakwood,

Dearborn. (313)271-1620. MUSEUM OF NEW ART Through Oct. 27 - DOCUMENTA USA, called the largest art exposition in the world, 1249 Washington, Detroit. (313)961-

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART

Through Oct. 21 - Albert Kahn: Inspiration for the Modern, an architectural exhibit. Through Nov. 21. - Donald Sultan: The Smoke Rings. Museum also features talks, concerts, tours, art videos and more. 525 S. State, Ann Arbor. (734)764-0395.

CHARLES H. WRIGHT MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY Through Jan. 13, 2002 - Jazz in Detroit Before Motown: A Photographic History tells the story of jazz in Detroit from 1920-60 through photos, maps and recorded music. 315 E. Warren, Detroit. (313)494-5800.

THEATER

BROADWAY ONSTAGE I Hate Hamlet, a comedy by Paul

Rudnick, runs through Oct. 6. 21517 Kelly, Eastpointe. (810)771-6333 CENTURY THEATRE

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AARON DEROY THEATRE Nancy Gurwin presents Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat which runs through Oct. 7. Jewish Community Center campus, 6600 W. Maple, West

Bloomfield. (248)352-7172.

DETROIT PUPPET THEATER PuppetArt is at 2 p.m. every Saturday during the month of October featuring Crane Maiden, inspired by a Japanese folktale. 25 E. Grand River, Detroit.

(313)961-7777 GEM THEATRE Dinner With Friends, a comedy about friendship in the age of divorce, runs through Dec. 31. 333 Madison, Detroit. For tickets, call (313)963-9800.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY The first student-directed musical Hey There, Good Times! will be performed in the Varner Lab Theatre on the Rochester campus. Show runs Oct. 4-7. For tickets, call (248)370-3013

PLOWSHARES THEATRE COMPANY Trouble In Mind, written by Alice Childress, at the Anderson Center Theatre, Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, runs Thursdays through Sundays. For tickets, call (313)872-0279 or visit the Plowshares Theatre Box Office at 2870 E. Grand Blvd., Suite 600, Detroit.

WORK-SHOPS

THE ART PAD Offering a workshop in oil paint-

ing of black and white photography Oct. 3 and photomontage/collage from 8:15 - 9:45 p.m. Oct. 10. 2175 Cass Lake, Keego Harbor. Register by Oct. 1. (248)682-0962. INTERNET WRITING

Experts will advise writers seeking to market their work on the

Internet during the The Art of Online Writing workshop at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4 at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Center, located at the corner of 3 Cranbrook and 14 Mile. (248)844-8111. SUNDAYS @ 1

The Ann Arbor Art Center brings fun to the family during Sundays. @ 1 in October, a weekly workshop series in projects that spark creativity for all. The workshops are held from 1-2:30 p.m. and include Carnival Headdress. Rainforest Wildlife, Spook-tacular and Mosaic Madness, 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor, (734)994-8004, ext. 111.

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GLASS HOUSE (PG13)

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KISS OF THE DRAGON (R)

11:55, 2:35, 5:20, 8:00, 10:40 ORIGINAL SIN (R)

11:15, 2:00, 4:55, 7:50, 10:35

OSMOSIS JONES (PG)
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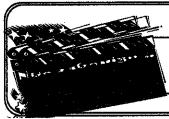
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SWORDFISH (R) 11:35, 2:15, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15 THE ANIMAL (PG13) 11:10, 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25

THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS (PG13)

TOMB RAIDER (PG13) 11:35, 2:10, 4:45, 7:25, 10:00

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LEGALLY BLONDE (PG13) SUN. 12:50, 7:40 MON.-THURS. 7:40 ROCKSTAR (R) SUN. 2:55, 5:15, 9:50 MON.-THURS. 5:15, 9:51 TWO CAN PLAY THAT GAME (R) THE MUSKETEER (PG13) SUN. 1:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:20 MON-THURS 4:45, 7:05, 9:20 JEEPERS CREEPERS (R) :05, 3:00, 5:25, 7:45, 10:00 MON-THURS 5:25, 7:45, 10:00 **RAT RACE (PG13)**

SUN. 1:45, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10 MON-THURS 4:30, 6:50, 9:10 AMERICAN PIE 2 (R) SUN. 12:50, 3:00, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30 MON-THURS 5:05, 7:20, 9:30 THE OTHERS (PG13) SUN. 1:35, 4:40, 7:00, 9:15 MON-THURS 4:40, 7:00, 9:15 RUSH HOUR 2 (PG13) SUN. 12:55, 2:55, 5:10, 7:30, 9:25 MON-THURS 5:10, 7:30, 9:25 PLANET OF THE APES (PG13) SUN. 2:45, 5:05, 9:25 MON-THURS 5;05, 9:25 JURASSIC PARK (PG13) SUN. 12:45, 7:25 MON. - THURS 7:25

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CAPTAIN CORELLI'S MANDOLIN (R) RAT RACE (PG13) SUN. 1:40, 4:10, 6:50, 9:40 MON-THURS 4:10, 6:50, 9:40 AMERICAN PIE 2 (R) 7:20, 9:35 PRINCESS DIARIES (PG13) SUN. 1:30. 4:20 MON-THURS, 4:20



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JURASSIC PARK 3 (PG13) MON - THURS 5:30, 7:15, 7:30, **SUMMER CATCH (PG13)** SUN. 1:05, 3:00, 7:40, 9:35 MON-THURS 7:40, 9:35

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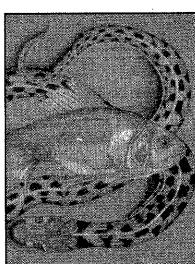
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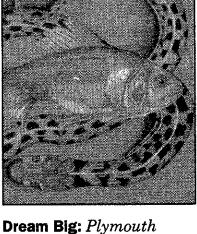
One thing that never changes from year to year is the need for volunteers to sit with art works during the exhibit. Shapona is looking for anyone interested in helping with the show or with Canton Project Arts activities throughout the year. It takes dozens of volunteers to put on the annual storytelling festival, Peter Sparling Dance Company and Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan performances, and an ethnic and cultural event at Liberty Fest. And those are just a few of the projects hosted by arts organization.

"We have a larger committee now but still need volunteers,' said Shapona. "If anybody wants to get involved with Canton Project Arts. If they have an interest in the visual and performing arts, it's a lot of fun."

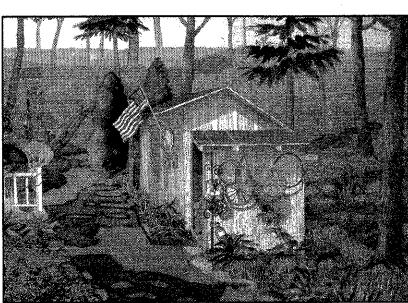
For information about becoming a part of Canton Project Arts, call (734) 394-5193.



artist Kathleen Monters of this colored pencil work to "Dream Big."



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Patriotic flair: Canton artist Connie Lucas is known for her patriotic themes. Above is "Down in the Hollow."



Tuscany: In addition to this pastel in the Canton Project Arts exhibition, Andrea Tama has work in the JaniceCharachEpstein Gallery at the Jewish Com-. munity Center in West Bloomfield.

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■ 'There's a misconception about them being latest project involves producing

a benefit concert of classical and Broadway music Thursday, Oct. 4 at St. Mary Catholic Church in Wayne. Half of the proceeds will go to GEM for medical care for the dogs, the other half to St. Mary's music ministry.

A concert to raise funds for a western Michigan based greyhound adoption group had to be canceled in January of 2000 after Missie, a flutist, fell on her way to the concert. She was rushed to an emergency room where she required 54 stitches in her leg. But that didn't dampen her enthusiasm even though she's still having medical problems as a result of the fall. Currently, she's on intravenous antibiotics at home and might have to go back into the hospital. But even if she does, the show will go on. It must. Missie's put her heart and soul into getting GEM off the ground. She and a group of fellow dog lovers formed the nonprofit greyhound adoption group for eastern Michigan in October 2000 to make it easier to place the retired greyhounds

on this side of the state. "There's enough people performing that they can go on without me," said Missie Harhold who will perform Doppler's Hungarian Pastorale Fantasy. Also on the program are St. Mary's Liturgical Band, of which Harhold is a member, tenor Gordon Finlay, a graduate of University of Michigan School of Music and an adjunct voice professor at Wayne State University, soprano Vanessa Feriole, Benjamin Hayes (French horn), and bass-baritone Mark Gardner, a Wayne State University student who's performed in Madame X and several other productions.

"There's going to be something

high-energy. Greyhounds are a little more reserved. They really don't need a lot of exercise. Just letting them run in the backyard is enough, and maybe just a walk for a change of pace.'

Missie Harhold flautist

for everyone. We'll be playing some familiar things that includes Mark Gardner singing Beauty and the Beast."

Barely taking a breath, Harhold continues to talk about her first love - the dogs. The second is her flute. Harhold studies the instrument with Philip Dikeman, assistant principal flute for the Detroit Symphony Orches-

"There are about 18 greyhounds currently available, some are cat safe, some are not.'

The average age of adoptable greyhounds is 2 1/2 to 4-yearsold but some, like Sweet Magnolia, are a little older and less likely to get adopted. Each dog has a story. Missie and Mike adopted Jeanie at around 15 months-old because she was so shy the breeder knew she wouldn't race. Zantz pulled a shoulder muscle, and Hope broke her rear leg as a puppy so their breeder/owners decided to find them new homes.

"Sweet Magnolia was living with an elderly woman who died. She's sort of an orphan in a foster home. She's 7 1/2 but acts like 2. The lifespan is 13 to 14years," said Harhold.

"Smitty needs a home without small children. We're having a hard time finding a home for him because he needs a home with older children (age 8 and up). He gets along with other dogs but I don't believe he's cat

safe, another strike against him."

Redford, named after film star Robert Redford because of his pretty face, is not cat safe but Harhold said, "we do have dogs without issues."

"There's a misconception about them being high-energy," continued Harhold. "Greyhounds are a little more reserved. They really don't need a lot of exercise. Just letting them run in the backyard is enough, and maybe just a walk for a change of pace.

"They're not high strung, don't shed or bark much. They're low maintenance dogs.

Harhold's love for the dogs rubbed off on her brother Benjamin Hayes. Kiddingly, he says she talked him into performing but Hayes enjoys playing French horn regardless of who it's for, even the dogs. Hayes started playing French horn in fifth grade and was in the orchestra and band at John Glenn High School. He studied music performance at Eastern Michigan University before deciding to become: a police officer. He'll be attending the police academy at Schoolcraft College next fall.

"I want to help raise money for the dogs," said Hayes.

For more information about, adopting a greyhound visit the Web sites at www.gemgrey hounds.org or www.greyt hounds.org.

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Spoleto and Ravinia.

"What Joan and I do is someplace between theater and classical music," said Bolcom. "All of this has come together as a cabaret evening. We've played for the series maybe a dozen times and always look forward to returning. It's a nice, very friendly welcoming place.'

Claire Levine couldn't be happier to have them back to open the 27th series. As Vivace cochairwoman, she and the rest of the committee have planned a season that promises to give the audience an opportunity to expe-

rience different types of music. Pianists Genevieve Chinn and Allen Brings perform their fourhand repertoire Saturday, Dec. 1. Chamber music by The Sonnet Quartet follows on Sunday, April 7. All of the musicians in the quartet are Detroit Symphony Orchestra members and artistsin-residence at Oakland University in Rochester. The Detroit Oratorio Society closes the season Saturday, May 11. "There's really a variety of

things," said Levine. "We're so pleased William Bolcom wants to come back to us. At this stage he's developed an international reputation.

"There's familiar and unfamiliar music this season, something new and not heard by such wide audiences. It's acoustically a very good hall, beautiful for chamber music. It's an intimate setting. We're very well known for our afterglows. "There's lovely pastries and an opportunity to meet the artists."

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

ART BEAT

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150, fax them to (734) 591-7279, or e-mail (as a text file) to lchomin@oe.homecomm.net.

OPENING RECEPTION TODAY

Meet artist Jim Quinlan a a reception to celebrate his one man show of paintings 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 North Sheldon at Junction. Take a minute to enjoy the peacefulness of looking at landscapes, seascapes, architectural détails, floral and still life. The exhibit continues to Friday, Oct. 19. Call (734) 416-4278.

ARTS OF INDIA CONFERENCE

Learn more about the arts and culture of India, 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 5-6 at Wayne State University, Detroit. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 577-1615.

"It's an academic conference with festival flavor," said Sumita Chaudhery, event founder. Last year's conference was held at Schoolcraft College in Livonia where Chaudhery's been an English professor since 1968. "There will be an art exhibit featuring a variety of media and community folk dancing in which people can participate. You get a flavor of the food, clothing and craft. The theme is India's role in globalization, how it's contributed to the arts and sciences. There will be speakers talking about education in India and the Himalayan concept of peace.'

Dance and yoga workshops, classical dance performances, and an Indian dinner promise to give visitors a taste of India.

"We're doing this so people should not have incorrect ideas about India," said Chaudhery who started the nonprofit Aditi Institute of Fine and Performing Arts to promote the culture of India in 1985. She's taught dance, vocal music and choreography in the U.S. since the 1980s. She originally came to America from India as a teenager. "We want to introduce an understanding of India, get to the grassroots so misinformation doesn't spread. If you want to know humanities and arts, you get to know the culture. We've contributed largely to world peace.

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"This is going to transport them to the real India in her totality and give them a representation of ancient culture, her spirituality, philosophy and her role in the modern world. It's colorful, the dance, clothing, the music is so different from Western music with a theory of its own the food. It's a total presenta-

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DRAWING WORKSHOP

Three Cities Art Club will hold a pen and ink drawing workshop with Al Weber at its next meeting 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1 in the Plymouth Township Administration Building, Ann Arbor Road and Lilley.

Ann Arbor Road and Lilley.

Weber will demonstrate pen and ink techniques then provide reference photographs and paper so that those in attendance can try their hand at a small drawing. The club will furnish materials for those who don't bring their own. Everyone is welcome. Call (248) 262-9711 week-



ATTENTION KMART SHOPPERS

In light of the tragedy that occurred on Sept. 11, 2001, two video games listed on page 5, in the Kmart Sept. 29, 2001 weekly ad circular, the "Spiderman 2" and "Syphon Filter 3" for PLAYSTATION will not be available. Due to the violent depiction related to these products, the manufacturer has recalled the product. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



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FREE CONCERT

The Farmington Musicale will present a music program featuring solos, duets, and trios on strings and piano 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3 at Hammell Music Store in Livonia. The program includes music by Massenet, Glinka and Grieg. Performers are Mary Behnan, Christina Rakoczy and Pat Daoust on piano, Brenda Thalacker and Kathy Zuchniewicz, violin and Eleanore Smith, cello

ARTS MEETING

The Garden City Fine Arts Association holds its next meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3 at the Maplewood Community Center, Garden City. The guest speaker is Bonnie Jean Miljour, an abstract watercolorist who works as a natural science illustrator/graphic artist for the University of Michigan. For more information, call Susan Trottier at (734) 261-1804.

PAINTING EXHIBIT

Elizabeth Sylvester will exhibit her paintings Oct. 2-30 in the fine arts gallery at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road. The public is invited to a reception for the artist 2:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday. Oct. 6. Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call Livonia's community resources department at (734) 466-2536.

DINNER THEATRE

The Friendly Players will present Murder in the Magnolias 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 26-27 in the Canton Public Library on Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill.

Tickets are \$35 and include dinner. Proceeds to benefit the mystery department at the library. Call (734) 397-0999.

SINGING SHEPHERDS WANTED

ConLen Productions is seeking singers for a shepherds' chorus in the production of Gian-Carlo Menotti's *Amahl and the Night Visitors*. This one-act opera is sung in English with a Christmas theme.

Performances will be held weekends between December and January. Rehearsals are scheduled for Sundays at Evola Music in Canton beginning 3-4:30 p.m. Sept. 30. There is no audition. For more information, call Len Poma at (734) 459-2332.

THEATER WORKSHOPS

The Cultural Arts Division of the cities of Farmington Hills/Farmington presents a Michigan Youth Theater workshop 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct 6, at the Costick Activity of Costick and the Co

Students, ages 7-18, will explore a variety of topics including make-up, costumes, directing, improvisations and more. A highlight of the workshop will be stage-fighting, conducted by the nationally recognized Ring of Steel, a theatrical, stunt and special effects troupe.

The cost is \$30. Call (248) 473 1800 to register.

ARTISTS NEEDED

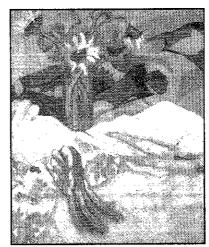
North Farmington High School is looking for artists and crafters for its annual Holiday Arts & Crafts Show Saturday, Nov. 17. This is a juried show. No manufactured goods. Media include pottery, silk flowers, dried flowers, baskets, candles, photography (other than Detroit), wood shelves or anything unusual. Other items wait-listed at this point.

For more information, call Dianne at (248) 553-0913.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

The Westland Chamber of Commerce is looking for professional art in all media by area artists for a silent auction to be held at Taste of the Arts 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27 at the Hellenic Cultural Center on Joy Road in Westland. For information, call (734) 326-7222.

The third annual event is a fundraiser for the Chamber and Family Resource Center in Westland. Last year about 600 people enjoyed food and beverages from 20 area restaurants, live entertainment, artwork by Wayne-Westland students, and a silent auction featuring about 40 artworks. This year's event will have a holiday theme.



Art exhibit: Elizabeth Sylvester displays paintings in an October show sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission. This still life is titled "Life Supports."



Opening reception today: Meet artist Jim Quinlan at a reception to celebrate his exhibit of watercolor and acrylic paintings at the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Pictured here is his acrylic "Land and Sea."

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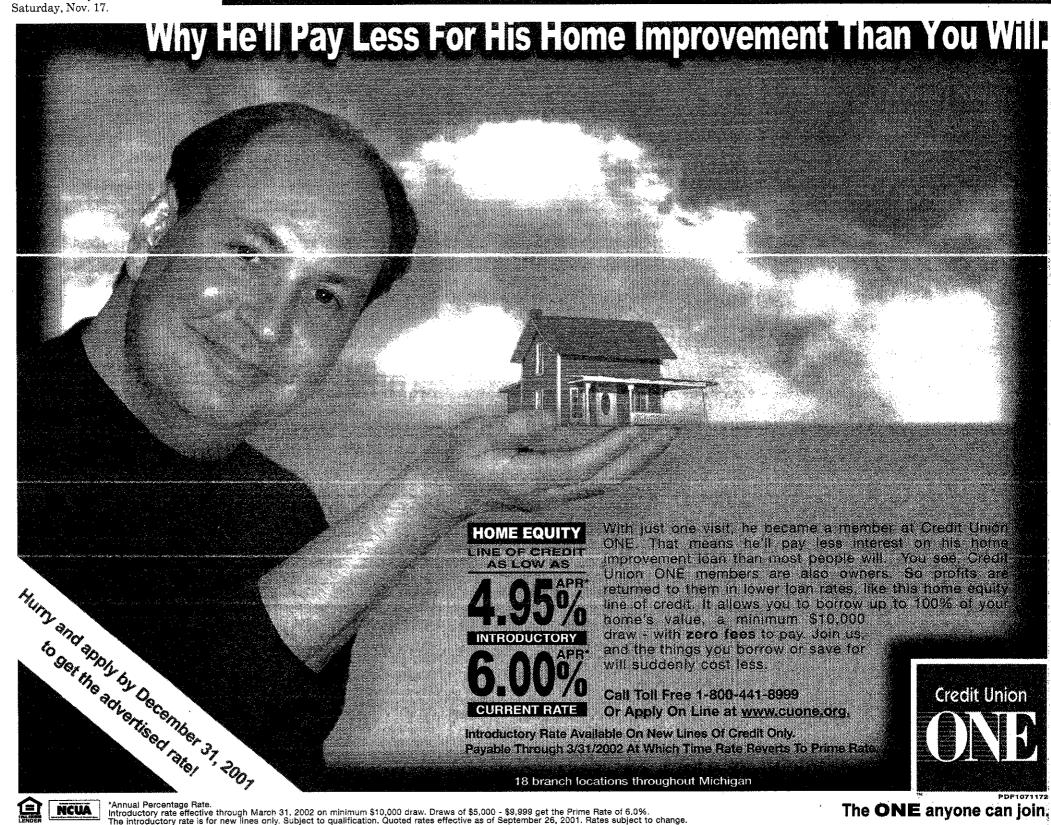


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NEWSPAPERS

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Fall welcomes return of the power girl

READY-TO-



KAREN DASKAS

Wimpy, wallflower girl be gone.

Fall 2001 ushers in a strong fashion season, with the return of the power girl reigning supreme. In true Madonna fashion, retail designers are paying homage to the yin and yang of femininity with bold looks and graceful curves.

Fall fashion hints of decades past, with the

power 80s and mod 60s fusing with the ultra-feminine Victorian era and 90s Lolita femme fatale.

Boardroom chic

With a glorious flashback, the power 80s have made their triumphant return with bold shoulders. The new season puts a modern twist on the look with cleaner shapes and styles that don't sacrifice the luxe of 80s decadence. Sleek suits, jackets and coats are tailored to flaunt the strong shoulder and whittled

Skirt lengths take a rise and hover at the knee, banishing last season's midcalf craze.

Pants have a cleaner shape, with a flat front and side or front zip. And last season's cropped pant leg gives way to a full length leg. The look is a dramatically clean-lined suit or pant and sweater set that emanates sheer boardroom chic.

Ensembles get an extra kick in another nod to the luxe look with fur trimmings and light accent embroidery on rich fabrics of cashmere, leather, suede and wool.

Belts expand (in fashion only) to offset the sleek power suit. The skinny belt phenomenon bades a final farewell in favor of leather, grommets and suede waist cinches that start at 2 1/2 inches and widen to a low-slung hip-hugger.

Victor Victoria

From the yang of masculine power suits to the yin of graceful feminine styles, fall celebrates the balance in fashion harmony.

If you're a hard-working "fashionista" by day, the new season promises a ladylike sophistication for night. Feminine baby doll dresses are soft versus sexy, with ruffles, sheer fabrics and soft prints.

With a nod to the 60s, jaunty skirts are paired with textured leggings and patent leather Mary Jane pumps.

Victorian style takes another plunge with puffed sleeves and tucks on leather tops, tweed blazers and fine cashmere shirts. Lace and brocade return with slim lace overlay skirts to fitted brocade tops. Paying homage to a Victorian fashion classic, corsets are worked into dresses and shirts for a more whittled waist. The look is romantic with a modern twist.

Black is back

Never truly out of style, black has surged once again as a hot fall fashion color.

Soft black skirts are offset by feminine tops in rich colors of camel, wine and burgundy.

For the truly modern dresser, it's head-to-toe black. A ruffled black dress, textured black stocking and black kneehigh leather boot with slim heel is a complete look.

Gray remains a strong fall hue from light heather to charcoal for those in favor of a more subtle approach.

Cold shoulder

Last season's clutch has given way to

the power purse with shoulder strap. Always on-the-go, today's woman needs to keep her hands free for the cell phone, Palm Pilot and her fall fashion

Handbags are less structured and come in soft shapes in rich hues of camel brown, amethyst and butter

Power suits are paired with slim leather purses in raspberry and mocha brown. Ruffled, baby doll dresses are accented with feminine handbags of tucked leather and flower adornments in tones of butter cream and camel.

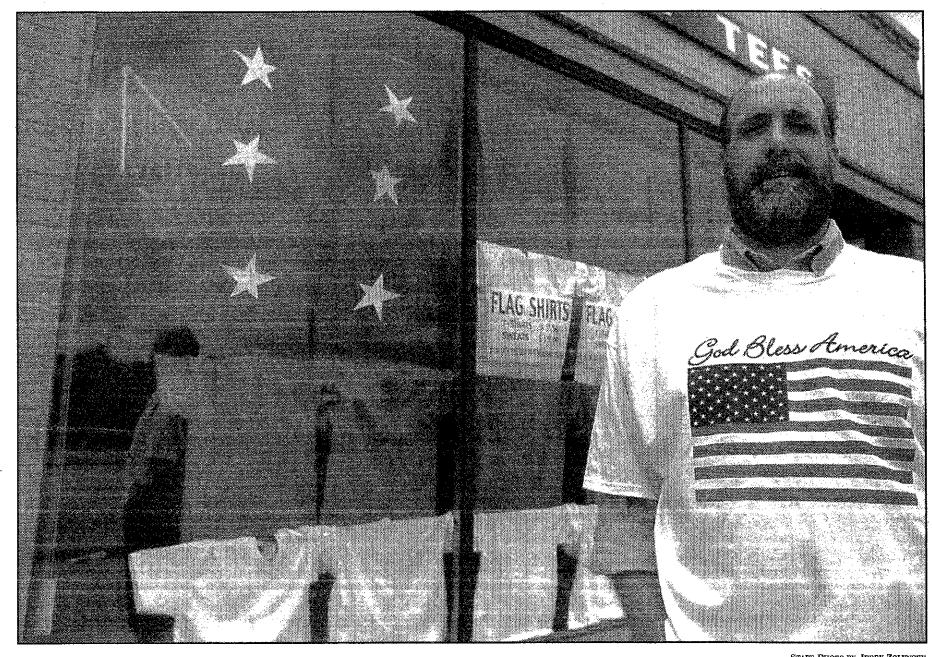
Only in this fashion season can you embrace the clean looks of sleek suit styles while also celebrating the feminine form with Victorian-inspired corsets and ruffles.

With fabulous options like these, who needs to choose? Embrace those curves with fall's sophistication and grace, then hit the town.

Karen Daskas is co-owner of Tender women's clothing boutique at 271 West Maple in downtown Birmingham. Every season, Karen travels to Milan, Paris and London to see the latest trends in ready-to-wear and accessories.

Hope and fear

Gas masks have sold out locally, but shoppers are buying Bibles, flag \check{T} -shirts, other spirit soothers, too



Selling hope: Keith Abentrod, owner of Speedy Tees in Birmingham, wears the American flag T-shirt he created to sell to shoppers who stop in his store. Behind him, rows of red and white T-shirts and a grouping of blue T-shirts with white stars form an American flag in Speedy Tees' front window.

BY NICOLE STAFFORD STAFF WRITER nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

Shoppers inside Dickson's Bible Bookstore in Royal Oak are there for one of two reasons: they plan to buy a Bible or they want a

book on religious prophesies. In a way both types of customers are looking for answers in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, says Bob Oliver, the store's assistant manager. "They're looking for ways to help themselves."

The Bible buyers - many of whom are first-time purchasers seek spiritual guidance, help in mending damaged optimism.

The second type are hungry for Apocalypse stories and confirmation of their worst fears. "A lot of people are coming in and saying 'this is it, this is the prophesy, this is the end," says Oliver.

Differences in outlook - diverse responses to the national tragedy - distinguish the two types of cus-

Then again, there's a fine line between a positive outlook and a chases reflect a teetering between fear and hope, helplessness and

The dynamic is much the same at other metropolitan Detroit

At Borders Books & Music in Farmington Hills, staff have been constantly replenishing shelves holding patriotic special editions of magazines like Time and Newsweek since the day of the attacks, says Jordan Crick, an employee who oversees incoming special orders and periodicals.

In contrast, the store's supply of books on the gloom-and-doom prophecies of Nostradamus sold out Sept. 11.

This week, with talk about the threat of chemical and biological warfare in the forefront, the store's entire biology section "has been completely picked over," says Crick.

Nowhere is the tension between optimism and pessimism more apparent than at local Army surplus stores where inquiries about the availability of gas masks number close to 100 per day, and

heavy heart. And shoppers' pur- requests for American flags are yet. If something else happens. I about the same.

"It's constant. If they're not coming in, they're calling on the phone," says Michelle Avakian, manager at Joe's Army Navy Surplus in Royal Oak.

The store sold their entire stock of non-working gas masks and American flags within days of the tragedy. Customers purchased the gas masks despite clerks' warnings they did not work, says Avakian. "People don't believe you. They think you're lying. ... There's a bit of an overreaction."

Shortly after shoppers depleted the store's supply of American flags, Joe's Army Navy Surplus ran out of American flag pins, leaving only patriotic bumper stickers and T-shirts.

Janet Hatman of Royal Oak came to the store to buy a pin and her third patriotic T-shirt. The terrorist attacks strongly affected her, but she hasn't considered buying a gas mask, says Hatman, as she waits in the cashier's line at Joe's Army Navy Surplus. "You wonder if something else is going to happen. But I'm not panicked

would be panicked." Fear and panic is probably brewing inside the shoppers at Everything Heavenly in Royal Oak. But it's hard to see since the motive for visiting the store is

owner, Harold Grombelski. Some purchase spirit-lifting items like an angel pin with redwhite-and-blue ribbons, serenity mug or "Worry Angel" to put inside a jacket pocket. Others come by simply to watch the six doves that live in the store.

almost always comfort, says

Still, there's a stark difference in behavior in the store, says Grombelski. "A lot of people are coming in and pouring their hearts out. ... Others are coming in to see the doves and enjoy the serenity and peace of the store.

"There's a tenderness with people right now. In one breath, they're saying that things are going to get better and we're going to come together in the country but they're also saying we're going to live in the

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send calendar items to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. fax, (248)644-1314. E-mail, nstafford@oe.homecomm.net. Deadline for publication is two weeks in advance.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 **AMAZING MAZES**

Oakland Mall in Troy presents Amazing Mazes & Puzzling Puzzles, an interactive exhibit featuring larger-than-life mazes, puzzles and mind benders for children and adults, through Oct. 14 in Center Court. Exhibit hours are 3-8 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday and noon-5 p.m. Sunday. For more details, call (248) 597-2200.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

EILEEN FISHER EVENT

Lynn Portnoy Women's Clothier, 29260 Franklin Road in Southfield, hosts its annual tax-free Eileen Fisher shopping week (store pays sales tax on purchases), through Oct. 6. Store hours are 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday, 10:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Saturday.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

For information, call (248) 353-2900.

PERSONAL BEST SEMINAR

Birmingham stylist Jonce leads a seminar about achieving one's best look based on principles of face structure, body shape, skin tone, lifestyle and profession, 7-9 p.m., Farrell Reis Salon, 544 North Old Woodward in Birmingham. One attendee will receive a complete makeover by Jonce. Event includes free mini-manicures, scalp treatments and other beauty services. Registration is required to attend. Call (248) 433-0885.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

Sherri's at the Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield presents the Cunningham Collection in a trunk show, through Oct. 6. For more details, cal (248) 626-7470.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5 JEWELRY DESIGNER VISITS

Jules R. Schubot Jewellers, 3001 West Big Beaver in Troy, host an appearance by jewelry designer Michael Bondanza and a showing of the new Piaget Polo watch, 3-8 p.m. Guests are invited to enjoy a champagne reception and view Bondanza's jewelry designs. Call (248) 649-1122 or (800) SCHUBOT.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

MALL GARAGE SALE

Livonia Mall, 29514 7 Mile Road, hosts Bargain Fest, an indoor garage sale with more than 70 tables of gently used merchandise, including household goods and toys, through Oct. 7. Sale hours are 11 a.m.-7 p.m. on Saturday and noon-5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information, call (248) 476-1160.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

YARN GARMENT SHOW

The Knitting Room, 251 Merrill Street in Birmingham, hosts a show of American Girl garments made from Close Knit Press patterns, through Sept. 28. Store hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday. For additional information, call (248) 540-3623.

WHERE CAN I FIND?

Through reader feedback, this interactive feature is dedicated to helping readers locate retail merchandise that's difficult to find.

If you have a request or information about where a product is sold or service is available, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone

Please be patient about your requests and feedback; we receive an overwhelming number of phone calls. Also, please spell any uncommon items. If you don't see information about your request, we couldn't find it. Requests are published twice.

WHAT WE FOUND: - Easy Wash can be purchased through the Reckitt & Benckiser catalog, call (800)

- Boston Brown bread can be purchased at the Kroger store at Middlebelt and 11 Mile roads. It may also be available at other Kroger stores. WHERE CAN I FIND?:

 A company or business that will remake a fur coat.

swimming cap with a strap (not made by Speedo) can be purchased for Edith.

- A store that has a large assortment of size 7 AA or 7

AAA size shoes for Sara. - A school that offers knitting and crochet classes in the Redford or Livonia area.

- A store that sells Bush Bavarian style sauerkraut with sweet caraway seeds for Eleanor.

- A store where a gold collectors spoon (3 inches with the number 50 in the spoon's open circle and the words "Happy Anniversary" in its bowl) can be bought for Soma.

- A store where a compact disc or cassette tape of the song Mexican Fantasia can be purchased for Shirley, who resides in Livonia.

 A store where women's pants by Lord Isaacs are sold

- A store where a white wicker or wood Chavelle child's mirror can be purchased for Ruth.

- A store that sells a coin - A store where a rubber purse with two compart-

ments (one for pennies, and the other for dimes) for Mrs. S. of Bloomfield Township.

- A store or business that will repair or replace a side bar on a hospital bed for

- A store where tooth powder can be bought for Shirley.

- An Internet site where vacant properties for sale are listed for Ronald, who lives in West Bloomfield.

- A store where an 80-inch round bed sheet can be purchased for Irene.

- A store that sells children's cassette tapes with recorded birthday messages for Anne, who resides in Red-

- An **Internet site where a** private party can list a home for sale for Ronald, who lives in West Bloomfield.

- A business that will make an 80-inch round bed sheet for Irene.

- Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

Saks in Troy plans several events for national shopping weekend that targets breast cancer

Saks Fifth Avenue is again celebrating Breast Cancer Awareness Month by participating in the national charity shopping weekend Fashion Targets Breast

During the shopping weekend, Oct. 18 through Oct. 21, Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, will donate 2 percent of sales to the Josephine Ford Cancer Center at Henry Ford Health System.

Prior to the shopping weekend, a benefactor reception is slated 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3 at Mercedes-Benz of Bloomfield

Saks Fifth Avenue and national sponsor Mercedes-Benz are hosting the kickoff party. Tickets are \$50 and can be purchased through Henry Ford Health System by calling (313) 876-9259. Please make reservations by Oct. 2.

The official shopping weekend at Saks Fifth Avenue in Troy begins Thursday, Oct. 18, and a variety of special events are scheduled to entice shoppers to come into the store.

■ Join Saks for a free Estee Lauder luncheon at noon, Oct.

■ The store's shopping party, which is free and open to the public, runs from 5 to 9 p.m., Oct. 18. Shoppers will be awarded gift cards based on purchases made during the event.

■ The store's breakfast and beauty event starts at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 20. A variety of beauty activities are scheduled including talks by guest speakers Bob Fields, creator of the ReVive skin care line, and Joan Tanis, a representative from Jo Malone fragrances.

Tickets to the breakfast and beauty event are \$25 and may be applied towards purchases made that day in the Cosmetics & Fragrances department.

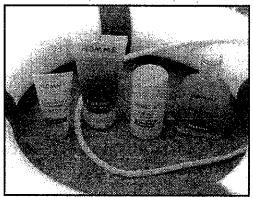
To place reservations and purchase tickets, call Saks Fifth Avenue in Troy at (248) 643-9000, ext. 242.

Fashion Targets Breast Cancer, an initiative of the Council of Fashion Designers of America, has raised \$5 million to date for local and national breast cancer charities. The event is in its third year.

Each of Saks Fifth Avenue's 62 stores in the country, as well as the retailer's Off 5th outlet stores, participate in the shopping weekend and donate a percentage of sales to the initiative. The retailer also donates a percentage from sales through catalog and Internet purchases.

For additional information, call the Henry Ford Health System at (313) 876-9259.

a la carte



His skin: Krystyna's European Spa in Birmingham introduces the Homme Phytomer skin care collection for men. The line includes GlobalPur, a cleansing gel that eliminates impurities and softens hair before shaving, and DeoForce, an alcohol-free deodorant, \$24.50-28.50.

Toting: Mesh pockets make this backpack a true carry-all for school days, bright yellow and black, \$19.99 at Mervyn's stores.





Denim: The fall season promises pumped-up versions of the American classic like MaxMara's jacket with sheared mink lining, \$815 at MaxMara, the Somerset Collection in Troy.

Local fashion retailer will talk about travels in Afghanistan

Local women's clothier Lynn Portnoy will share her memories of Afghanistan at a talk slated 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8 at Borders Books & Music in

Portnoy, travel writer and owner of Lynn Portnoy Women's Clothier in Southfield, visited Afghanistan and Pakistan in the late 1970s prior to Russia's invasion of the area. As a clothing buyer and boutique owner, Portnoy has traveled throughout the world.

In addition to talking about her experiences in the region, which she describes as a "rugged, ancient crossroads" between the East and the West, she will share photographs from her travels

Portnoy also will autograph copies of her recently released travel book, Going Like Lynn - Flo-

rence, a woman's guide to the Renaissance city. For more information, call Borders Books & Music in Novi at (248) 347-0780.

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TRAVEL

Nomads travel club continues adventures after the tragedy

BY JUDITH DONER BERNE SPECIAL WRITER

n the wake of the horrific events of Sept. 11, I wasn't surprised to hear that Nomads, Inc., a metro-Detroit-based private travel club, initially fielded as many as 200 inquiries a day for alternatives to commercial air

Four Nomads groups were out of the country when terrorists changed our world. Their Boeing Super 727, nicknamed "the Flying Clubhouse," was among the first planes allowed to fly back to the United States.

"They told us: You guys are lucky. You are the only plane leaving for the U.S. today (Sept. 15 from Vienna)," relayed Dr. Ralph Bauer, a Beverly Hills resident and a 12-year Nomads member.

"Everyone was anxious to get back," added John Wilson, a Livonia resident who was trip director in Vienna. He put in several hours each night alternately watching CNN and communicating with the Nomads team back in the United States. The group had to change hotels and more sightseeing tours were added. Nomads' policy is to pick up the hotel charges for up to two additional nights, if for any reason "the Flying Clubhouse" is

Still, if you have to be stranded, "to be caught in a city like Vienna isn't so bad," Bauer said. "The people in Vienna were extremely compassionate and concerned. They'd come up to you on the street and say, 'We

are so sorry. "It was kind of eerie" to see the thousands of Americans lined up at the ticket counters, and see their planes to New York and Chicago, canceled one by one, Bauer said. Then, they called their "private aircraft from Detroit," and we all went through. "I couldn't have been more proud to be a Nomad and to be an American.



Theatre Square: Nomads listen as a guide explains the history of Dresden's Semper Opera House.

Oakland and Wayne counties.

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"It's a membership group,"

said Wilson. "We know our pas-

sengers and crew. Our hanger

Nomads has been in business since 1965, reports Jim Hechman, a Troy resident who is club president. By 1975, there were more than 209 air travel clubs in the country. "Then came deregulation, hub cities, mega-mergers, charter companies, and the Internet," he explained. "One by one the other air travel clubs went out of business.

Now Nomads stands alonewith 12,000 members (about

and the plane locked and guarded at other airports. We check all the food coming on board. It may be the wave of the future in terms of security."

I took my only Nomads trip this past August-10 days to Berlin, Dresden and Pragueand was impressed by its professionalism and ease. Now, the safety and security aspects assume added relevance.

Consider this: You drop your bags in front of the Nomads private terminal, located on Middlebelt within the grounds of Detroit Metro Airport. You then park your car for free within a few hundred feet of the entrance.

You wait in a lounge area, where coffee and soft drinks are available until your flight. Those who are traveling alonereferred to as "Solos"—can sit in a marked area to have a headstart in getting to meet one another.

When seats are assigned, by luck of the draw, you show any necessary passports and/or visas for identification.

You don't have to pay extra for the seats with business class footroom. Besides being smokefree, no alcohol is allowed on any flight. And, Bauer was one of many people who told me that a Federal Aviation Administration official recently told Nomads: "There's only one other aircraft that's taken care of as well as yours-and that's Air Force One."

My husband and I were happy to take the well-guided half-day overview of each city scheduled as part of the trip. Although many people signed up for the optional tours, we were then free

to explore and have most meals on our own.

I particularly appreciated that if a tour was to leave at 9 a.m., it left. No waiting for late-comers. It was assumed that if you weren't there, you had decided not to go.

Who's traveling?

I would have to say that most of our fellow travelers were spry but definitely on the older side. Trips are designated as to how arduous they are. Members have been asked not to take a particular trip, if there is a question as to whether they would slow down the group.

That's why having the Charles Hubbard family from Commerce Township on our trip was so much fun.

"We belonged to Nomads when were first married," Cindy told me. "We just renewed in December and have already taken two trips" with their children, Calla, 12, and Charlie, 14. The previous one was to Paris.

"You can be as much a part of the group as you want to be," she said. "You have the convenience of having the whole trip mapped out for you.

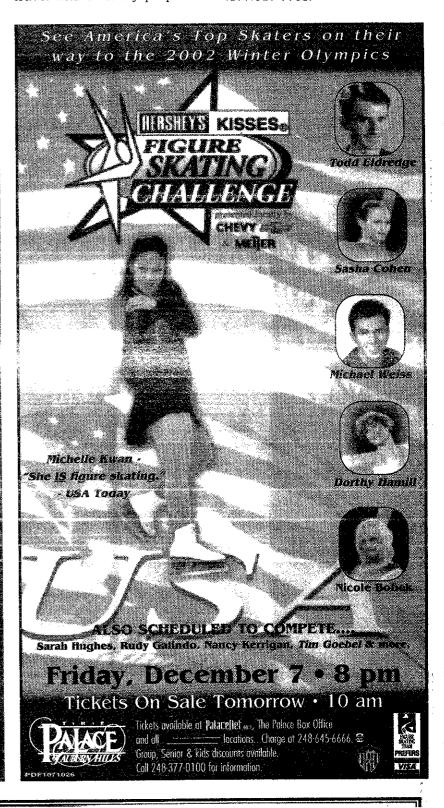
I asked Charlie, a Walled Lake Central student, how it was to travel with so many people old enough to be his grandparents. Sometimes it's good to get away from friends and be with people

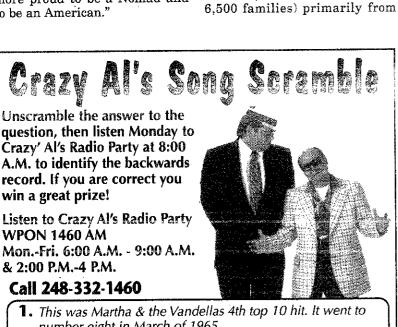
you don't really know," he said. Nomads resumed their regular schedule this weekend with a jaunt to the Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake. On Monday, Wilson and his wife Katie will head back to Europe-to Munich and Innsbruck for the German Oktoberfest. Of 91 scheduled travelers, just seven canceled, Wilson said.

Two trips to Australia, Fiji and New Zealand will take off Thursday and Saturday using commercial carriers as planned. About 15 percent of the Nomads 50 or so trips a year are booked on regular airlines.

Although security has been beefed up at all airports across the United States, as of Wednesday the FAA had not advised Nomads to adopt any new procedures, Peixote said. "Whatever we do already is more than sufficient. Whenever new guidelines come out, we will of course com-

Judith Doner Berne, a West Bloomfield resident, is a former managing editor of The Eccentric Newspapers. More information on Nomads is available at www.NomadsTravel.org or call





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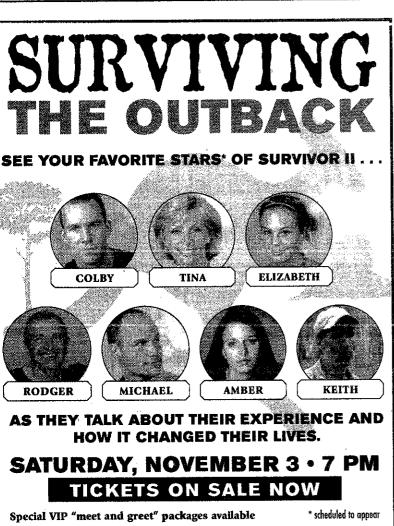
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Attached condominiums: Tadian Homes seeks to provide privacy and security at The Enclave of Troy.

Easy living attracts buyers to Troy condominiums

Brand new construction, lots of amenities, maintenance-free living and a desirable location describe The Enclave of Trov.

Thirty-six condominiums, attached four or five to a building, are under construction at the northeast corner of Wattles and John R in Troy.

The perimeter of the community is surrounded by an attractive brick wall and mature evergreen trees.

"The reason we spend so much time and effort on landscaping and positioning the buildings is to offer people a sense of security and privacy," said Gary Tadian of Tadian Homes.

"We've been in Troy 15 years-plus," he said. "One thing there's not a lot of in Troy is condos. Very few.

"This community (The Enclave of Troy) is really targeted to the empty nester, still very active, who wants to be in Troy and wants something new. It has enough space, it's not drastically downsized, and gives them maintenance-free living and the first-floor bedroom they want.

Two basic floor plans are available each with three bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths. Interior units are 2,626 square feet, end units 2,402 square feet. Prices start at \$383,900 for each

"Both floor plans offer private entrances," said Cindy Mastin, sales assistant. "We offer a full basement. We feature silent floors on both levels."

"Screw and glue," said Dennis Rollinger, director of sales operations for Tadian.

Location, location ...

"Location is an important factor," Mastin added. "We're close to shopping, malls, restaurants."

"Troy speaks for itself with shopping, hospital, schools," Tadian said.

"Visitors basically like natural materials on the home - brick, stone, Hardiplank (cement siding)," Rollinger

said. "It's a very rich look, very warm." "A first impression is there's lots of windows in the homes. Floor plans are

laid out very well, very effective."

base price include two-car garage, fireplace, first-floor master with separate tub and shower, first-floor laundry and basement. A deck with privacy fence, dishwash-

Standard features in both plans at

er and range, hardwood flooring in the foyer and complete landscaping also are included at base price. Nice touches like addresses in limestone block and garage lights on photo

cells also are standard. Air conditioning, starting at \$3,200, is an option.

End units contain a two-story foyer, living room with two-story ceiling, dining area, and a kitchen, nook and family room all aligned together with 12foot ceiling.

On the norteast corner of Wattles and John R in Troy.

ENCLAVE OF TROY

A pass-through wall separates the family room from the living room.

The master with step ceiling also contains a two-sink vanity, compartmentalized commode and walk-in clos-

A loft, two bedrooms, full bath and a storage room are upstairs.

Interior features

Interior units feature a two-story foyer, library, dining area with sloped ceiling, family room with 12-foot-high ceiling and a kitchen with the sink and dishwasher built into an island.

The master with tray ceiling contains the same basic features as end units.

A loft and storage room are upstairs but, at the buyer's option, the storage room can be eliminated and the loft extended. Two bedrooms also are up and a full bath.

In both plans, the stairs leading to the second level are positioned well away from the front door and foyer.

The Enclave of Troy is served by city water and sewers. It has sidewalks and is within the Troy school bound-

The property tax rate is \$34.99 per \$1,000 of state taxable value, half of sales price for new construction. That means the owners of a \$384,000 home there would pay about \$6,700 the first

The monthly association fee is pegged at \$125.

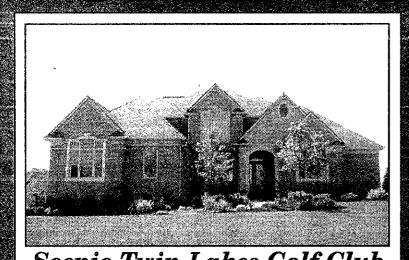
Chuck and Norma Foura bought an interior unit.

"We looked at homes Tadian had built, and we liked the quality," Norma said. "We liked the square footage. A plus is the laundry is off the kitchen. I come out of the garage into the laundry room and right into the kitchen."

The sales office/models at The Enclave of Troy, (248) 680-9505, are open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

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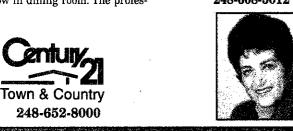
tiled foyer with "Sun Burst" center accent one immediately notices the crown dual circular staircase. Great room with marble fireplace and bar. Etched glass doors leading to the library and open floor plan with neutral carpet throughout.

The spacious 17 x 18 master bedroom features golf course view. Large his & her walk-in closets and gracious master bath with marble floor with tile warmer, custom shower with 4 body sprays, 2 heads and sky-lights. Other notable features include 4 fireplaces in all (two are 2-way). Butler's pantry and bay window in dining room. The professionally finished basement provides an additional 1,900 sq. ft. of living space and includes complete kitchen, exercise room, surround sound, 2-way fireplace, full bath and elegant walk-out with lots of windows to brick paver patio.

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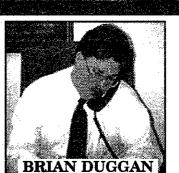
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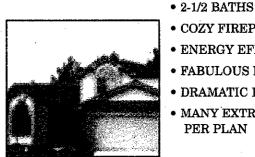




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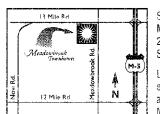
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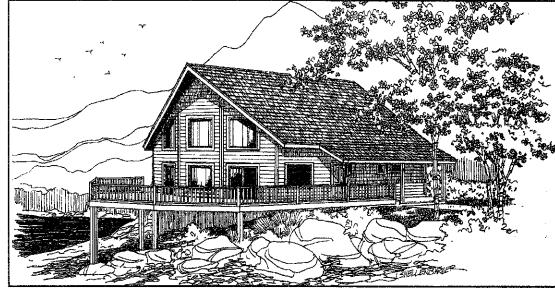


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to the master suite.

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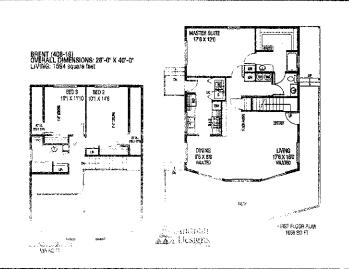
Another door opens into the hall for guests. Two linen closets are also located here, one inside the suite and one outside.

The second floor contains two large bedrooms with a full bath. Each bedroom has a wall closet with a door going into long narrow attic recesses. The bath contains a tub, single sink and a large linen closet.

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Cost of regulations may put ownership out of reach



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lions American families, adequate and affordable housing is a dream that will never become a reality. The

facts paint a distressing picture. The

home ownership rate among young households over the past decade continues to decline each year.

A full 14 percent of American families today - 13.7 million households - spend more than half of their income on housing or live in seriously substandard conditions. While millions of working families need afford-

number of low-income rental units is declining by almost half a million per year.

A key contributor to the cost of this housing is over-regulation at all levels of government - federal, state and local. Because of excessive and unnecessary government regulation, housing costs are often higher than they should be.

According to a 1998 survey by the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB), which represents more than 203,000 building professionals, development costs and fees in major metropolitan areas add an average of \$21,000 to the cost of a \$200,000 home in highly regulated markets. That means that about 10 percent of the cost of building a typical new home can be attributed to

red tape and regulatory delays.

The Southeastern Michigan area is no exception. Builders and developers in southeastern Michigan are just as frustrated with over-regulation and red tape as those in other parts of the country.

We willingly support fair laws and requirements that protect both the homeowner and the developer/builder. However, there are many instances where individual communities have imposed unnecessary, redundant or unfair rules and regulations on the building industry or have required long waits for approvals.

For example, the processing of building permits varies greatly from community to community within southeast

able housing to buy or rent, the excessive regulation, needless Michigan. In some areas it may take 5 days, in others, processing of permits can take anywhere from 5 to 10 weeks.

Most builders/developers have also encountered situations where local municipalities have duplicated, and sometimes contradicted or more strictly enforced, state regulations, in order to serve local political interests. This unnecessary bureaucratic redundancy costs builders and developers money, which ultimately is passed on to the housing con-

Zoning laws also affect housing affordability in southeastern Michigan. When municipalities only zone one house to every acre, or every five acres, the increased cost for the land makes the property unaffordable for many people, especially young people.

It's sad that in some communities in southeast Michigan, young people can't afford to move into the neighborhood where they grew up. Instead, they must move to outlying areas where homes are more affordable, but where their commute to work is increased dramatically.

In addition to affecting affordability and fueling urban sprawl, this type of zoning also systematically excludes certain economic classes of people, making communities less diverse.

Our association actively works at the state and local levels to make sure that new legislation fairly balances the interests of communities, builders, keeping the cost of ham Farms.

regulation in check.

We also sponsor regular task force meetings in many communities. These meetings provide a forum where builders and developers can work cooperatively with local planners and building code enforcement officials.

With diligence by consumers and the Building Industry Association, the dream of home ownership will become a reality for more Southeastern Michigan-area residents within the next decade.

Stephen J. Taglione is president of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan and of Westminster & homeowners, developers and Abbey Homes, L.L.C. in Bing-

Black wire is hot wire

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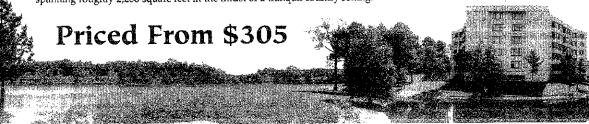


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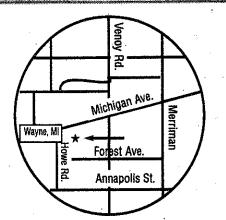
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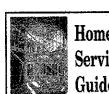
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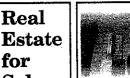
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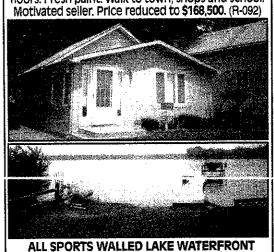


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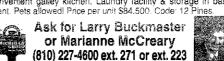
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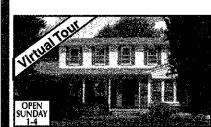
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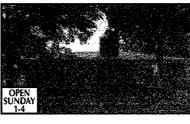
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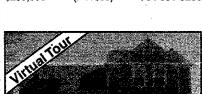
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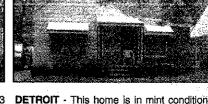


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Check manual or read this to keep garage door tuned

BY MORRIS AND JAMES CAREY FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

As the largest moving object in the home, a garage door is a force to be reckoned with. An improperly adjusted garage door or automatic opener can exert tremendous force when the door closes.

Proper installation, operation, maintenance and testing can provide safe, trouble-free operation. One of the best resources for garage door maintenance is the installation and care guide for the door or the automatic opener (if one exists).

If you don't have either, contact the manufacturer or an installing dealer in your area for maintenance and operation tips. Replacement manuals often can be ordered if make and model numbers are available.

A visual inspection of the garage door springs, cables, rollers, and other door hardware is a place to begin. Look for signs of wear, and frayed or broken parts. Most minor repairs, such as roller replacement, can be performed by a handy do-it-yourselfer, while a qualified garage-

door service technician should handle more complicated tasks. The springs and related hardware are under high tension and can cause severe injury when handled improperly.

Rollers, springs, hinges and tracks require periodic cleaning and lubrication. The mistake that most people make when it comes to cleaning and lubrication is forgetting to do the clean-

oil-and-grease Existing buildup should be cleaned from the tracks and rollers with automotive grease-cutting solvent. Re-lubricate the track and rollers using spray silicone, lightweight household oil or white lithium grease to prevent squeaking and sticking. Be sure to oil all the hinge pins and retighten all nuts and bolts.

Paint all exposed wood or metal, make sure weather stripping is in good condition and keep water from collecting at the base of the door.

If your door still doesn't move smoothly along the track after cleaning and lubrication, the track might require a minor adjustment. In fact, the track

might need seasonal adjustment. For example, a south-facing

metal door will expand in the heat of the day which might require adjusting the track away from the inside face of the garage. The track might also need to be adjusted outward slightly to accommodate a door widened by expansion. In cold weather, a door will contract and require adjustment in the opposite direction.

Wood doors react quite differently from metal ones. In cold, damp weather the door will expand. In hot, dry weather the wood will shrink. Keep this in mind when making seasonal adjustments to the track.

Most garage door tracks are anchored to the wall with an Lshaped bracket. Both faces of the L bracket have slots through which bolts are inserted. The slots are designed to allow the track to be adjusted side to side

and in and out.

screws, adjust the track (this might require tapping with a rubber mallet or small hammer) and retighten the screws. Close and open the door to determine if operation is improved. Repeat the process as necessary.

Many garage doors are equipped with a lock bar. This consists of a small metal bar that moves horizontally through a guide bracket and into a strike opening in the metal track. When the lock bar is properly inserted into the strike opening, the door should be locked. If the lock bar doesn't slide into the guide bracket, loosen the screws that attach the bracket to the door, adjust the bracket and retighten the screws.

Periodically test the balance of the door. Start with the door closed. Disconnect the automatic opener release mechanism so

that the door can be operated by Simply loosen the bracket hand. The door should lift smoothly with little resistance.

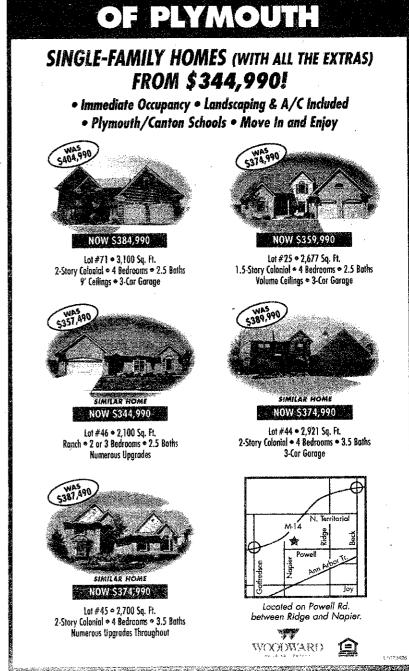
It should stay open around three-to-four feet above the floor. If it doesn't, it is out of balance and should be adjusted by a professional.

If you have an automatic opener, make sure it has a reversing feature. If not, it should be replaced. Garage door openers manufactured after Jan. 1, 1993, are required by federal law to be equipped with a monitored noncontact safety reversing device or safety edge that stops and reverses a closing garage door.

An example of such a safety device is an electronic beam sensor that is installed at either side of the door opening, which, when broken, causes the door to stop and reverse itself. Always be sure that this system is operating properly.



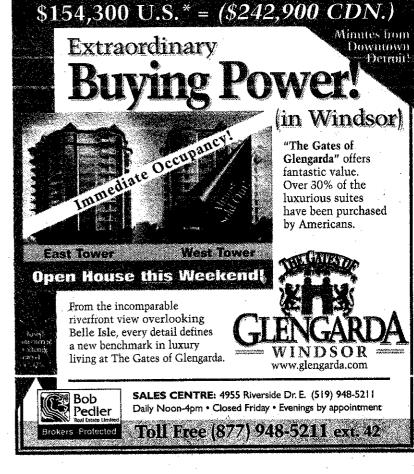




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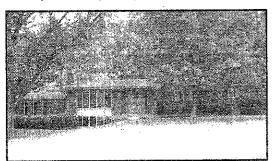
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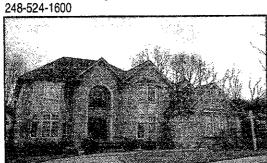
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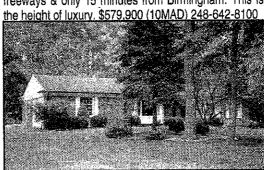
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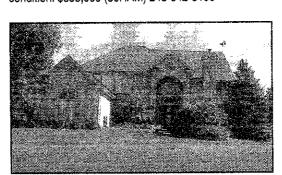
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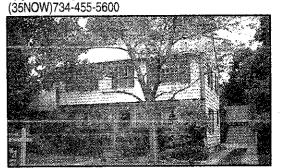
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PPK winners

The local Punt, Pass and Kick competition was held Sept. 22 at Griffin Park in Canton, with a half-dozen kids earning trips to the sectionals Oct. 14 in Saline.

Participants got one punt, one kick and one throw and the total feet were added up to determine the winners.

In the 8-9 year-old boys division, Jake Peterson was first with a combined effort of 152 feet. Second went to Travis Maezes (149 feet) and third to Matthew Zandee (148 feet).

In the girls 8-9 division, Tessa Heldmeyer was the winner (99 feet).

In the boys 10-11 division, Kyle Sanders placed first (212 feet, 8 inches); Derrik Trace was second (212 feet); and Erik Wright was third (210 feet).

In the girls 10-11 division, Beth Heldmeyer was first (140 feet), followed by Sarah Thomas (133 feet) and Samantha McLan (111 feet).

In the boys 12-13 division, first place went to Devlin Trace (203 feet), and in the boys 14-15 division, top honors went to Alex Enright (336

College standouts

■ Albion College's golf team has struggled a bit this season in Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association play, but Mike Thackaberry has done his share.

The freshman from Plymouth Canton led the Britons with a 79 during an MIAA Tournament at Pine River in Alma Sept. 22. For the week, Thackaberry — who shot 81 at Olivet's Bedford Valley Sept. 19 and 88 at The Medalst in Albion Sept. 20 - averaged 82.7 strokes per round, which ties him for 23rd in the MIAA.

Albion's women's soccer team was ranked 21st in the NCAA III in the last National Soccer Coaches Athletic Association poll, and one reason is the play of freshman Allison Mills.

A Plymouth Canton graduate, Mills has scored three goals in the Britons' first eight matches - all of them vic-

■ Sheila Honeycutt, a freshman at Hope College from Canton (Wayne Memorial HS), has scored one goal and assisted on another for the Flying Dutch. Hope was 5-4 overall, 2-2 in the MIAA through last weekend.

■ Jill Dombrowski, a freshman setter for the University of Albany's volleyball team, continues to sparkle, although her team continues to strug-

Dombrowski, a Plymouth Salem graduate, had 23 set assists, two kills and six digs in Albany's loss to Binghamton Sept. 22, which dropped it to 2-6. Dombrowski's 230 set assists ranks her eighth in the America East conference.

Canton JV wins

Plymouth Canton's junior varsity football team pushed its winning streak to 6-0 with a 42-6 triumph over Livonia Churchill Thursday. Travis McKinney and Julian Smith each scored two touchdowns in the irst half to give the Chiefe a 28-0 halftime lead; Brian Vella and Matt Paye added second-half TDs.

Dutch Morrell was successful on all the point-after placements.

Hole in one

Tony Brady, from Canton, got his first-ever hole-in-one last week at Pheasant Run in Canton.

Brady aced the seventh hole, a 145yard par-three, using a six-iron.

Tune-up Clinic

The Plymouth Canton HS boys basketball coachign staff will conduct a Tune-up Clinic from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29 in the Canton gymnasium. Boys and girls in grades four through eight are welcome to attend.

To register, make checks for \$20 made payable to Canton Boys Basketball and send with player's name(s), phone number, grade and school to Canton Boys Basketball, 8415 Canton Center, Canton, MI, 48187.

For further information, call Jeremy Rheault at (734) 414-8156.

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A Happy Homecoming!

Defense, Kobus' 4 TDs carry Canton to triumph

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

During the first five games of this football season, Plymouth Canton players played for their school, their coaches, their fans and themselves.

Friday night against Livonia Churchill, the Chiefs played for defensive line coach Homer Elias, who was stricken earlier in the week by an undisclosed brain injury.

With their popular coach hospitalized in critical condition, the inspired Chiefs squashed Churchill 36-0 before a large and vocal homecoming crowd.

Canton is now 5-1 (4-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association) while the Chargers dropped to

"The team definitely rallied around Homer and wanted to win this one for him," Canton coach Tim Baechler stressed. "When he finds out we shut them out and he reads about how well our defense played, he'll know how much the kids wanted it for him."

Canton's defense didn't just neutralize the Chargers' offense — it

shifted Churchill into reverse. The Chargers finished with minus-25 total yards and just one first down, which came following a Chiefs' personal foul penalty.

Probably the most telling stat that summed up Canton's defensive dominance: Churchill ran just one play all night in Canton territory.

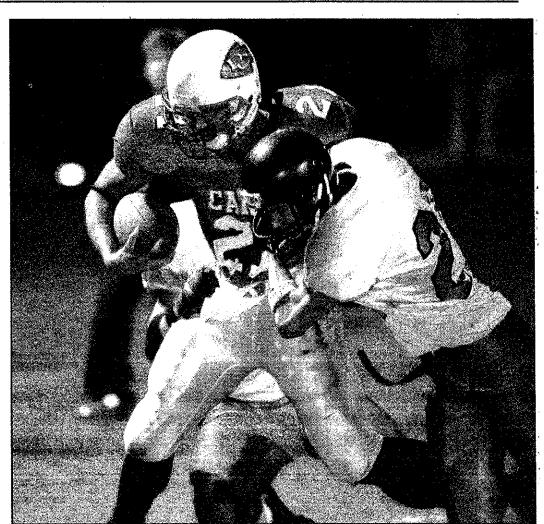
On offense, the Chiefs piled up 351 total yards and 14 first downs. Senior running back Dane Kobus did most of the damage, rushing for 138 yards and four touchdowns. Chief quarterback Brendan Mur-

phy had an up-and-down evening, completing four-of-six passes for 49 yards, but he also threw an interception deep in Churchill territory.

"I was real happy with how we moved the ball offensively," Baechler said, "but we have to eliminate the turnovers. A couple of times we made some poor decisions when we should have just ate the ball instead of throwing it, but overall, I was pleased."

While most of Canton's drives were clock-devouring marathons, their opening one was a don't-blinkor-you'll-miss-it sprint. Following a

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STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Great Dane: Dane Kobus shredded the Churchill defense for 138 yards and four touchdowns on just 13 carries. Bringing him down took more than one tackler, as Churchill's Justin Grahowski discovered.



Looking for space: Salem's Mike Kerul tries to elude Stevenson tacklers. Kerul gained 55 yards rushing.

Spartans stuff Salem

Livonia Stevenson had more of them, and the result was a 23-7 win over Plymouth Salem in a Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division football game Friday at

The loss left Salem at 1-5 overall, 1-3 in the division. Stevenson is 3-3 overall, 2-2 in the

The die was cast against the Rocks early. A long return on the opening kickoff gave the Spartans possession at the Salem 34; Jacob Proctor eventually scored on a 1-yard run with 7:28 left in the first quarter. The placement failed, but Stevenson led 6-0.

On its first possession, Salem had the ball snapped over its punter's head, giving the

Spartans the ball at the Salem 5-yard line. Stevenson quarterback Bill Marsack scored from 4 yards out and, with Matt Radley's placement, it was a 13-0 deficit facing the Rocks with 5:27 left in the opening quarter.

They narrowed it quickly, however. On the second play of their next possession, quarterback Scott Hewitt took off on an 86-yard touchdown run. Drew Bringley's extra-point kick made it a 13-7 game with 4:35 still remaining in the first quarter.

Which is the way it stayed until late in the

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Agape surges to victory over PCA

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Plymouth Christian Academy managed to keep it close for a half. But after that, Canton Agape Christian pulled away to a 51-36 basketball victory Friday at PCA.

The loss lifted Agape to 9-1 overall. The Eagles fell to 2-6.

We kept it close for a half," said PCA coach Annie Malcolm. "Then they got us in the third.

"They got a really good team. And they rebound

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unbelievably well for a small team. We definitely had the height advantage."

Agape trailed 10-8 after one quarter, but had taken a 23-16 lead into halftime thanks to a 15-6 second-quarter surge. In the third quarter, the Wolverines put it away with a 17-5 run, making their lead 40-21 entering the final period.

"We've really got a nice group of kids," said Agape coach Chuck Henry. "They've been with me for

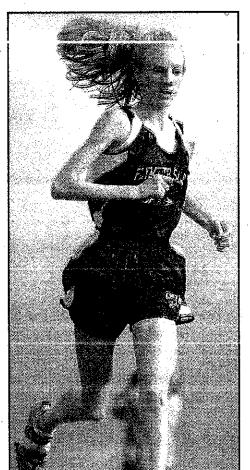
three years. They're very smart — it's been fun." Amy Henry led the Wolverines with 13 points; she also had five assists and five steals. Lisa Ther

contributed 12 points and Rikkia Swilley added nine. Kandace Bednark grabbed 10 rebounds and scored four points. Amy Brandt led PCA with 11 points and 13

boards. Melanie Brady was next best with six

Salem 49, Howell 41: MaryLou Liebau enjoyed

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Rocks' best: Going against Stevenson wasn't easy. Kristen Mastic's seventh was Salem's best finish

CROSS COUNTRY

Salem boys win streak stopped by Stevenson

It was close, but Livonia Stevenson had just a bit more than Plymouth Salem in a showdown of Western Lakes Activities Association cross country unbeatens Thursday at Cass

The Spartans got the win, 25-31, to remain perfect in the Lakes at 3-0. Salem slipped to 2-1 in the division, 4-1 "It wasn't too bad," said Salem coach

Geoff Baker of his team's performance. "I wish it had been a little closer, they're running tough right now. "They had a real tight pack that was

hard to break up.' The top finisher was Salem's Justin Hajduk in 16:30. Stevenson's Matt Gillespie placed second (17:05), with the Rocks' Jim Leddy taking third

After that came the pack Baker alluded to: three-straight Stevenson runners — Chris Furlong (17:11), Doug Novack (17:16) and Dan Gruszka (17:19) Salem's Chris Vraniak slipped into seventh place (1725), but Steven

son's Sean O'Halloran finished eighth (17:29).

The Rocks other scorers were Adam Warner, ninth (17:51) and Randy Bearden, 11th (18:16).

Salem runs a WLAA tri-meet against Farmington and North Farmington Thursday at Cass Benton.

Spartans outrun Rocks

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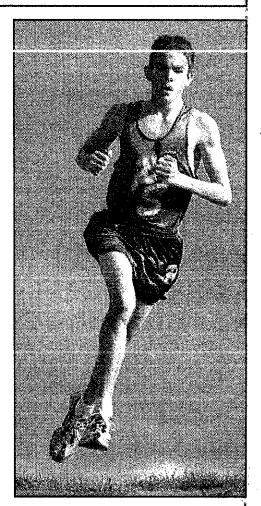
Livonia Stevenson was expected to field not just one of the best girls cross country teams in the Western Lakes Activities Association, but in the state.

On Thursday against Plymouth Salem at Cass Benton, the Spartans proved it - again. Collecting the first six places sepa-

rated by just 39 seconds, Stevenson proved to be too tough for the Rocks, pulling away to a 15-49 dual-meet vic-

Salem had just one finisher in the top nine: Kristen Mastic, who was seventh in 21:11. Next best for the Rocks

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Head of the pack: Salem's Justin Hajduk finished first overall against Stevenson in *16:30.*

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Victories allow Madonna to retain top spot in WHAC

Madonna University rolled to its fifth-straight win in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference with a 30-13, 30-28, 30-25 volleyball sweep of Aquinas College Friday at Madonna.

The win pushed the Lady Crusaders' record to 13-6 overall, 5-0 in the WHAC. For the Saints, the loss was their first in conference play; they are 6-9 overall, 3-1 in the WHAC.

Jennifer Frost led Madonna with 10 kills (.429 kill percentage); she also had two service aces, 11 digs and two blocks. Donna Birkenhier added nine kills (.429) and six blocks; Tera Morrill (Westland/Livonia Franklin) added eight kills, three aces, 13 digs and three blocks; Amanda Suder (Plymouth Salem) had two aces and eight digs; Marylu Hemme (Plymouth/Livonia Ladywood) got 10 digs; and Jennie Wind finished

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with five kills (.417) and 33 set assists.

Last Thursday, the Crusaders crushed Concordia College 30-23, 30-14, 30-24 in Ann Arbor.

Birkenhier led the attack with 11 kills (.588) and seven blocks. Morrill contributed seven kills (.400), two aces, seven digs and three blocks; Laura Lesko had seven kills; Frost totaled five kills (.313), four aces, 13 digs and two blocks; Suder had three aces and 12 digs; Hemme had five digs and six blocks; Wind finished with two aces, nine set assists, seven digs and two blocks; and Natalie Sayre had 18 set assists, eight digs and two

The Crusaders play at Tri-State Tuesday.

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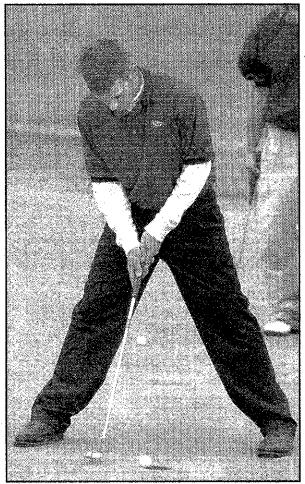
The Canton Cubs, an 11-and-under travel baseball team, will conduct a final tryout at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30 at McClumpha Park (Field 2) in Plymouth Township Park.

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The Plymouth-Canton Mudcats, a13-and-under boys travel baseball team, will have tryouts at 6 p.m. Sunday at Canton's Griffin Park.

For more information, call coach Ron Myers at (734) 459-4026.

Canton, Salem get big wins



FILE PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

A round to remember: Ryan McKendry led Canton with an even-par round of 35 in a win over North Farmington.

It's been a busy week for Plymouth Canton's golfers.

But after a bad start, with back-to-back losses to Western Lakes Activities Association rivals Livonia Stevenson Monday and Northville on Wednesday, the Chiefs rebounded with a pair of WLAA wins over Walled Lake Central on Thursday and North Farmington on Friday.

The 2-2 week gave Canton a 5-2 record in the WLAA.

On Wednesday, the Chiefs lost for the second-straight time, but they certainly gave Northville, the defending WLAA champion, a run for it.

With scorecards that were nearly identical, the Mustangs managed to edge Canton 153-154 at Hilltop. The win kept Northville's record perfect at 7-0.

"This was a really good high school match," said Canton coach Tom Alles. "The best team won, but not by much."

The Mustangs' Dave Oljace earned medalist honors with a 36. Next best for Northville was Tom Borda, 37; Ryan Gideon, 39; and Tom Gavin, 41.

Canton's scores was just as impressive. Top marks came from Andrew Wagner and Ryan McKendry, both at 37; Scott Oliver, 39; and Jason Brand, 41.

Next best for the Chiefs were Rvan Van-Loozen, 45, and Michael Baracy, 46.

On Thursday, Canton had a make-up match against Walled Lake Central at Hilltop. This dual lacked the drama of the previous day's meet, but the results were better for the Chiefs, who won 158-166.

Oliver earned medalist honors with a 38. Chris Slupek was next best for Canton

with a 39, followed by Wagner at 40 and McKendry at 41. Brand and Tim Son Hing each had 42s.

Steve Percha's 39 was best for Central,

which fell to 3-4. Friday's match was much the same for Canton. On a Glen Oaks course that wasn't in the best of shape, the Chiefs got a superb performance from McKendry in

beating North 161-173. McKendry earned medalist honors with an even-par 35. Next best for Canton was Brand with a 41, Oliver with a 42 and Wagner with a 43. Slupek and Baracy

each shot 46s.

North, which dropped to 1-5-1, was led by Alex Yerkey with a 40.

As busy as this week was for Canton, next week won't be any less crowded. The Chiefs play Westland John Glenn Monday, Farmington Harrison Wednesday and Farmington Friday at Hilltop, and on Thursday they go against Walled Lake Western at Bay Pointe.

Salem climbs WLAA ladder

Plymouth Salem used a superb round by Bobby Jones - a medalist-earning 34 to beat Livonia Churchill 152-158 in a WLAA match at St. John's Friday.

Jones was one of three Rocks to break 40. Andy Thackaberry and Jon Gordon followed with 39s, and Aaron Cheesman had a 40. Other Salem scores were Dan Stevens, 42, and Joe Pavoleski, 46.

Kevin Kasten and Steve Robinson led the Chargers with 38 each.

The Rocks improved their WLAA record to 5-2. Churchill slipped to 7-3.

Poor performance costs SC at Young Harris; Madonna rolls

It didn't really matter at the time, that Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team started to lose its edge. After all, it was midway through the second half of the Lady Ocelots' match last Friday (Sept. 21) at Georgia Perimeter, located just outside Atlanta, and SC was up 5-0.

Despite their lack of effort during the final minutes, there didn't seem to be any reason to worry. The Ocelots won by that 5-0 margin. But the next day they traveled two hours north to take on a very strong Young Harris CC side, the same team that eliminated SC from the NJCAA Tournament last season.

For this match, the Ocelots would need to be ready to go. Unfortunately, they weren't.

In perhaps their worst performance of the season, SC fell behind 2-0 by halftime and never truly got on track, eventually losing 5-1. The split over the

weekend left the Ocelots at 8-2; Young Harris was 7-1.

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"They made a good team — us — look bad," said SC coach Bill Tolstedt. "They deserved to win.'

The Ocelots never got in gear until Tolstedt shifted Toni Perry from defense to offense. She eventually scored a goal, with assists from Rachel Berezak (Plymouth Salem) and Krystn Freeman. But there wasn't enough left to catch Young Harris, which dominated the play, outshooting SC 19-9.

On Friday at Georgia Perimeter, it was SC making its opponent look bad. The Ocelots led 3-0 by halftime; they ended up with a 23-1 shot advantage.

Freeman led SC with three goals. with Erin Matson and Maria Wissman getting one apiece. Sarah McMasters

picked up three assists, with Berezak, Jenny Hewlett and Aubrey Karavas getting two apiece.

Madonna wins first 2

Perhaps the Madonna University Crusaders got things on track just in time. The next few weeks, during which Madonna plays mostly Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference games, will

On Friday, the Madonna men's team made it two-straight in WHAC play with a 2-1 victory over Tri-State University in Angola, Ind. Madonna improved to 6-5 overall, 2-0 in the conference; the Thunder are 0-11, 0-2.

Tri-State scored first, getting a goal from Randy Hunt 10:52 into the match. The Fighting Crusaders knotted it with a goal by Nick Szczechowski (Plymouth Salem) off a throw-in by Mike Healy 17:49 into the second half.

The game-winner was scored by Justin Fishaw (Plymouth Canton) with 18:42 remaining, with an assist from Jonathon Johnson (Canton).

Doug Koontz (Canton) started in goal for Madonna, but was replaced by Matt Strabbing (Canton). The Crusaders outshot the Thunder, 21-10.

Last Wednesday, Madonna got a goal in each half while its defense limited Cornerstone College to a total of five shots on goal in posting a 2-0 win at Farmington's Founder's Park.

Cornerstone fell to 5-3-2 overall, 0-1 in the WHAC.

Healy and Zach Wilkes did the offensive work for Madonna, Healy scoring the Crusaders' first goal at 15:28, with Wilkes assisting and Wilkes getting the clincher, 19:32 into the second half, with Healy assisting. Strabbing made two saves in goal.

Madonna women win

Talk about domination. Sticking to a strategy that's difficult

to argue with, Madonna's women blasted Tri-State 6-0 Friday in Angola, Ind. The win evened the Lady Crusaders' record at 4-4; they are 2-0 in the WHAC. The Thunder fell to 4-6-1 overall, 1-1 in the WHAC.

The strategy: They can't score if they can't shoot. And Tri-State didn't, Madonna held an incredible 41-2 shot advantage; Crusader keeper Jennifer. Barker (Livonia Stevenson) did not: have to make a save.

Emily Jackson (Farmington Harrison) accounted for two Crusader goals. Madonna led 3-0 at the half, getting goals from Sarah Pack (Canton/Westland John Glenn), Kelly Delaney and Christen Shull (Plymouth Salem).

Becky Guibord scored in the second half as well. Jamie Scott (Livonia Churchill) had three assists.

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"On offense, Canton controls the ball well and they make very, very few mistakes," Churchill coach John Filiatraut said. "When you do get the ball. you need to do something with it, but we didn't tonight."

Following another three-andout and a punt by Churchill, the Chiefs took over at the Charger 45. Nine plays and almost five

Churchill punt, Kobus turned a minutes later, Kobus burst over on their opening drive of the secfrom 1 yard out to make it 14-0.

Canton's third drive was halted by a Derek Dodd interception at the Churchill 5 with 9:18 to go in the first half.

However, the next time the Chiefs possessed the ball, they constructed a 13-play, 73-yard scoring drive that was capped by a 7-yard TD sweep around right end by Kobus to make it 21-0. The drive was highlighted by two fourth-down conversions the first a fourth-and-three at Churchill's 34 — and a 20-yard scramble by Murphy.

The Chiefs cemented the win

ond half when they chewed up over six minutes of the clock while moving 62 yards on 10 plays. Kobus — who else? — finished the drive with a 1-yard TD

Kachhal's fourth extra point of the night made it 28-0 with 5:29 left in the third quarter.

Kobus blocked a punt on Churchill's next series. However, the ball bounced off a Chief after it crossed the line of scrimmage and was recovered by Churchill at its own 27.

The Chargers' brightest play of the night unfolded with 10 min-

utes left in the game when but he leads by example." sophomore defensive back Justin Grahowski intercepted back-up quarterback Dave Nicoloff's pass and returned it 55 yards to the Chiefs' 3.

Grahowski would have scored if not for the never-say-die hustle of Canton running back Kyle Lasko, who tracked him down despite starting the play on the other side of the field.

"We have told the kids all year to never give up on a play and keep going until the whistle blows," Baechler said. "Well, that's what Kyle did on that play. He's kind of a quiet kid,

Never more so than on the next play when Lasko intercepted Mark O'Hara's fade pass in the corner of the end zone and returned it 103 yards for a touchdown.

The interception — Lasko's seventh of the season — deflated the Chargers' biggest scoring

chance and sent a charge through the jam-packed stands on Canton's side of the field.

The extra point was wide left, but Canton led 34-0.

The Chiefs' final points came when defensive back Mike Lafata tackled running back Stephen Nakamura in the end zone for a safety.

Salem grid from page B1

third period. Following a 47-yard run by Marsack, Radley booted a 25-yard field goal to give the Spartans a 16-7 edge. They wrapped up the victory on Bill Williams' 11-yard scoring run with just 59 seconds left.

Mistakes continue to haunt

offense, rushing for 102 yards and a touchdown on seven attempts. He also completed 3of-11 passes for 20 yards, suffering two intercepts.

Mike Kerul added 55 rushing yards on 11 tries, and Myron Covington gained 37 yards on 10 carries.

Marsack completed 4-of-8 passes for 41 yards and rushed for 98 yards on 12 attempts. scoring one TD. Williams finished with 42 yards on 10 tries.

Salem plays at Walled Lake Central Friday, followed by the

Cross country from B1

was Stephanie Hajduk in 10th (21:27), Monica Przebienda, 11th (21:44); Liisa Keski-Hynnila, 12th (21:46); and Lauren Kane,

Stevenson was paced by Lisa

third (20:31), Linda Montgomery was fourth (20:35) and Danielle Clinton took fifth (20:37).

Salem, which fell to 3-2 overall and 2-1 in the WLAA's Lakes Division, has a tri-meet scheduled with division rivals Farmington and North Farmington

the Rocks. Although total yardage was relatively close, Stevenson prevailed because Salem suffered two interceptions, two lost fumbles and a bad snap on a punt. The Spartans had just one turnover.

Hewitt paced the Rocks on WLAA crossover game Oct. 12.

14th (21:47).

Montgomery, who finished first (19:59). Danielle Lewis was second (20:14), Sara Pilon placed

Thursday at Cass Benton.



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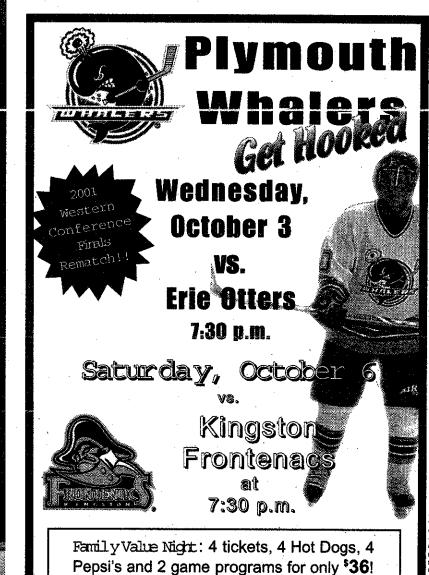
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her best game at Plymouth really doing a good job," Salem, although the Rocks' opponents would have been happier if she'd saved it for another time.

Liebau poured in 28 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to lead Salem to a 49-41 non-league victory at Howell.

The win kept the Rocks' record perfect at 8-0. Howell is 2-5.

"I think it was a breakout game for MaryLou," said her coach, Fred Thomann. "But we had really nice balance. And we got great defense from Jenna Miller and Marissa Sarkesian on (Leah Anttiln) their leading scorer. They held her to eight points."

Anttiln came into the game averaging 15 a game.

But defense has been an integral part of Salem's success this season. In back-to-back wins over defending Western Lakes Activities Association champs Northville, the Rocks limited the Mustangs to a total of 34 points.

Thomann credited the work of volunteer coach Bill Mair for Salem's defensive prowess. "He's

Thomann said of Mair, who scouts upcoming opponents and puts together their offensive tendencies for Salem practices.

Against Howell, the Rocks managed just five first-quarter points — but they limited the Highlanders to four. In the second quarter, Salem outscored them 21-10 to lead 26-14 at the half. By the end of three quarters, that advantage had grown to 40-24.

It was still a 16-point lead for Salem with three minutes left, but Howell managed to trim it to eight in the next minute. However, the Highlanders never got closer.

Amy Szawara added seven points and four assists to the Rocks' effort and Kelly Jaskot had four points and five assists.

Howell got 17 points from Allison Damon. Next up: a cross-creek show-

down at Plymouth Canton, 7

Canton 67, Stevenson 42: A Lauren Trossel and 10 from Amy

p.m. Tuesday.

strong first half carried Plymouth Canton to a 39-16 halftime lead, which was more than enough Thursday against WLAA foe Livonia Stevenson.

The host Chiefs improved to 4-3 overall, 2-1 in the conference. Stevenson slipped to 3-6 overall. 0-3 in the WLAA.

"They had a great third quarter," said Canton coach Bob Blohm of the Spartans' 17-7 third-quarter run. "But we played pretty well, and we defended well.

"They pressured us early and we got some good shots off of it. And the kids who played inside really helped us, they rebounded well. Getting easy second shots was a big key in the game for

Three players reached doublefigures in scoring for the Chiefs, led by Kristen Lake, who had 14 points, nine rebounds and three assists. Katie Cezat and Christina Redd added 10 points each, and Jessica Johnson scored nine.

Stevenson got 14 points from

Canton led 18-8 after one quarter. The Spartans' thirdquarter run trimmed the Chiefs' lead to 46-33, but a 21-9 fourth quarter clinched it for Canton.

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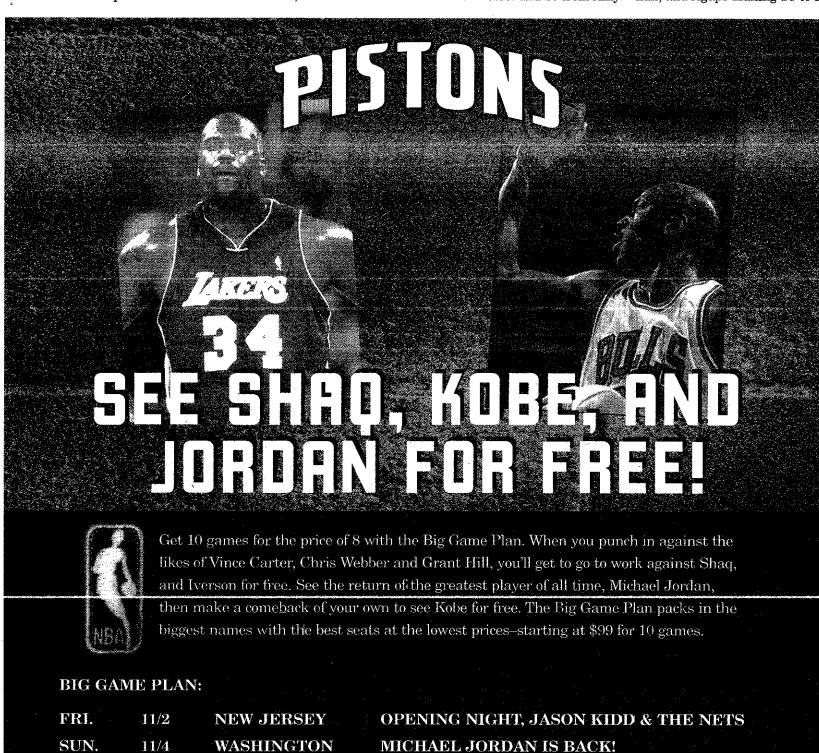
Agape 54, Taylor Baptist Park 44: Three players in double figures carried the Wolverines to their win.

Emily Tong scored 13 points for Canton Agape Christian, Amy Henry added 12 and A. J. Creps chipped in with 11 in the game at Garden City United. Kandace Bednark contributed 10 rebounds to the Wolverines.

Heidi Hodges led all scorers with 17 points for Baptist Park (4-2), with Stephanie Demos netting 15.

Agape outscored Baptist Park by three points in each of the first two periods but doubled the margin for a 41-29 lead entering the fourth quarter.

The game was marked by numerous fouls with Taylor shooting 36 free throws, making half, and Agape making 14-of-31.



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Chiefs roll over Raiders, 4-1

Two goals in each half was enough to boost Plymouth Canton to a 4-1 victory over Western Lakes Activities Association foe North Farmington Friday at North.

The Chiefs improved to 11-1 overall. North fell to 1-5-1.

Nick Houdek led the assault with one goal and one assist. Pat Meyn, Jason Lenahan and Brendan Dugan also scored goals for the Chiefs.

Other assists went to Ryan Busse, Brent Kwiatkowski and John Kaczmarek.

Greg Musser started in goal for Canton. Chris Stevanovic played the second half.

Salem 2, Churchill 0: A pair of first-half goals was all Plymouth Salem needed to knock off Livonia Churchill Wednesday in a WLAA match at Salem.

The win pushed the Rocks' record to 7-5-2 overall. Churchill is 4-6-1 overall.

Brian Popeney got Salem's first goal; he was assisted by Kevin Savitskie. Shane Smith made it 2-0, with Ryan Fazio assisting.

Tavio Palazzolo was in goal for

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the shutout.

CC 1, Livonia Franklin 1: Don't think records can be deceiving?

After Wednesday, you might not have been able to spin that to Redford Catholic Central soccer coach Dana Orsucci. Even though his team moved to 0-5-4 overall after a 1-1 tie with Livonia Franklin, he felt his team wass playing as well as anyone

"It's almost as if the soccer powers above don't want us to score," said Orsucci. "We played well again. It's not like we're getting blown out in games. We lost to Brother Rice 2-0, and every other game has been 1-1, 1-0 or 0-0. We've only let up eight goals, but we've scored three.;

Franklin (6-7-1) scored first in the contest, as Jake Horgan scored with 18 minutes to play. CC had several good chances to score and finally got on the board with 12 minutes to play with John Show curling in a free

moved from goal to the field to shake things up, CC backup goalie Todd Tindall made eight saves. Franklin's Chris Austin made 11 saves.

"Goaltending is solid, our midfielders are playing well and I think our forwards are finally coming around," said Orsucci. 'We're not getting blown out or humiliated. If we could score two goals in most of the games, we'd be winning."

Orsucci changed his tune a bit on Friday, as the Shamrocks dropped a 3-0 loss to University of Detroit-Jesuit.

"We just didn't show up to play," said Orsucci as CC fell to 0-6-4 overall and 0-3-1 in the Central Division. "We got hammered all over the field. The last couple of games were promising, but (Friday) we just didn't show up. We were outshot 9-1 at half, and the second half got ugly. It was our most disappointing loss of the year - not so much that we lost, but how we lost."

Ryan Alexander and Barry Brown scored in the first half for the only goals that the Cubs (4-1 Central) would need. The Cubs

With regular goalie Ryan Koet outshot CC, 17-2, as Ryan Koet and Tindall combined for 14 saves.

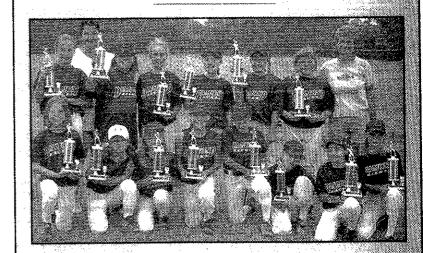
> Stevenson 8, Harrison 0: Livonia Stevenson steamrolled Farmington Harrison Thursday night in a match that was rescheduled from Wednesday when officials failed to show for the game at North Farmington.

> T. J. Djokic scored two goals and had an assist for Stevenson while Ben White scored twice and Jon Spray scored once.

> Nick Djokic, Jamie Miller and Dan Salzano each had a goal plus an assist and J.T. Katikos had two assists. The shutout went to John Magoulick.

The Spartans are 12-0 overall, 8-0 in the WLAA.

Series runners-up



Falling just short: The Diamondbacks were runners-up to the Phillies. Team members are: (top row from left) Sammy Podorsek. eoach Annette Schaeffler, Sammy Schaeffler, Megan Quinlan, Erin Quinn, Lizzy McLoud, Erin Bodine, coach Lori Brennan; (bottom row) Kirsten Holland, Jill Brennan, Olivia Stephens, Jaclyn Nagel, Jordan Puskar, Chelsea Bitter, Kelsey Baptist, Jessica Feldscher.

World Series champs

The Phillies completed an 11-0 season with a World Series championship in the 9-10 division, beating the Diamondbacks in three-straight games. Team members are: (bottom row, from left) Stephanie Cogo, Kristen Campbell, Kaseigh Zabari, Emily Theodore; (second row, from left) Emily Gurczynshi. Ashlee Gilliken, Amanda Dillon; (third row, from left) Shelby Anthony, Paige Visser, Rainey Warner, Ally Warner, Emily Cox; (top row, from left) coach Dan Anthony, Allison Gale, manager Doug Warner. Not pictured: Katie Koetting, Jansan Falcusan.



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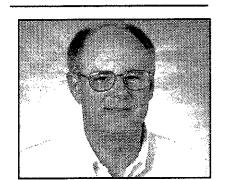
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Fall season brings food to the table

Fall is a time of plenty in the natural world. There are plenty of animals because young of the year are now part of the population.

Plenty of plants are visible because they have had all summer to grow and mature. Plenty of plants also produce plenty of seeds and fruits.

Animals rely on the fall production of food to fatten up for winter when food supplies dwindle and conditions are harsh. Those that do not, or can not fatten up in fall are more likely to die during winter.

While standing in the forest the other day I experienced an animal in the process of getting ready for winter.

I first became aware of the animal when a dime-sized piece of something hit my shoulder. My first impression was a leaf had fallen. But it was too heavy to be a leaf. Then a second piece hit me. That time I recovered the piece and discovered it was a portion of a nut shell.

Now I knew it was a squirrel in the trees overhead. In fact, based on the chips of shell raining from above, I guessed it was a fox squirrel. This comments I will a

because of all the leaves on the trees. But it was not long before it came down to the ground looking for more nuts. Sure enough it was a fox squir-

In between watching it search for more nuts, I noticed that the ground was littered with small pieces of shell and large pieces of hickory nut husk. The pulpy covering is easy to separate from the hard shelled nut. Chewing through the protective coating is the hard part.

It may be hard for me to break open a hickory nut shell, but fox squirrels have such strong jaws that they are able to break the shell into pieces. Smaller squirrels gnaw holes through the shell in particular patterns. Red squirrels enter from the side of the nut, while flying squirrels and chipmunks enter through the top, like someone took the top off a pumpkin.

Meat inside a nut is the source of food for a sprouting seedling to use before it can produce a green leaf, which then produces food for the developing plant.

Extracting that nutritious material is often essential for the animal's survival. Even though it takes energy to extract the nut meat, more energy is gained from each nut.

Small rodents are unable to enter large, hard shelled nuts so they must eat soft fruits, or small nuts. While rearranging my wood pile the other day, I came upon a refuse dump from mice. There were some acorn shell fragments, but I was more impressed with the tiny round holes in the black cherry pits.

Black cherry tree berries are mostly seed or pit, there is very little pulp to the fruit. Birds eat the berry for the little pulp that is available, then excrete the seed because it is too hard to digest. Mice collect seeds that fall from the tree and those deposited by

I never thought much about the food value of a tiny cherry pit until I saw the berry skeletons. Small mice find enough food inside to justify the energy to gnaw through the shell.

Then, they must extend their tongue inside to gradually extract the meat. It must take a lot of licking to keep the heart of a mouse ticking. Maybe its tongue is very rough like a cat's. Next time I find a mouse I'll have to remember to check its tongue.

Keep an eye open for food debris on the ground and chances are you will find a feeding furry friend.

Grouse enclaves close to home

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The scent of fall is in the air and it's time to get the dog ready for the fall upland bird season in Michigan.

The grouse season kicked off Sept. 15 and runs through Nov. 14 and the woodcock season starts Sept. 22 and runs through Nov. 5.

For many heading to northern Michigan or the Upper Peninsula is the ticket, but there are also grouse and woodcock within an hour or so from western Wayne County.

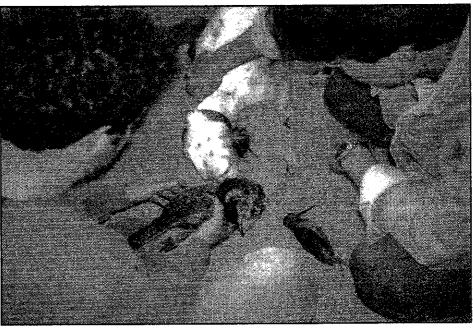
Last year, a group of hunters and I discovered a woodcock haven about 45 minutes from Livonia. It was a low, wet area near a river, with plenty of thickets, which are loved by woodcock.

The small game birds were thicker in this spot near Wayne County than I had seen them in the Upper Peninsu-

One possible reason given by hunting friends was that there's less habitat for them in the southern Lower Peninsula than in the Upper Peninsula. For that reason, they bunch up during the annual fall migration.

But for what ever reason, it certainly was a hot little spot for a Saturday afternoon hunt.

Nope. I'm not going to give away my little spot. It took a hunting companion many days of scouting to find the



Game birds: Hunters Chris Counts and Scott Cataline and a birdog look over a grouse and woodcock.

place. The state Department of Natu- state land allows hunters to roam to ral Resources office in Livonia has a list of state game areas.

Hunting near urban areas is a fine diversion when you can get "up north" for the weekend, but it's certainly no replacement for a week in the Upper Peninsula, where the abundance of

their heart's content.

For non-hunters interested in taking up the sport, grouse and woodcock hunting is a good place to start. First of all, unlike deer hunting, bird hunting takes place in warmer weather and is mostly done on lovely fall days

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when the leaves are changing.

It can also be done at pretty much any pace you want. While the hard core birders use hunting dogs such as English setters, springer spaniels and German short haired pointers, it can also be done without dogs.

Also, you don't need heavy artillery for bird hunting. A .20 gauge shotgun does just fine.

The clothing isn't expensive either. A pair of jeans will work, but if you getserious, a pair of briar-proof pants make crashing through the brush much more enjoyable. Grouse and woodcock like the cover given by thickets, and to do any serious hunting, you'll be crashing through the thick stuff. If you're going to invest in anything, make sure it's your boots. There's a lot of walking involved in bird hunting, and it's usually in rough country, not on trails. Just a note: Waterproof boots are valuable. Much

of the walking is in wet areas. But perhaps the best thing about bird hunting is that you don't even have to be successful to enjoy a day in

Sure, it's fun to hit a couple of birds, but there is also the reward of a good walk in the woods on a crisp fall day with companions you enjoy.

Recent events make hunters reflect

The first couple of weeks of October have been a special time of year. There's usually been a frost, turning the leaves orange and gold and killing some of the brush.

This enables the grouse hunter to see his prey, and maybe even make a few shots that hit the mark.

Even dogs seem to sense that special time of year. They get eager to get out in the brush after the bot summer months.

October is also a time to renew old friendships with other hunters you

a few beverages is sometimes as interesting as the hunting.

For years, I've celebrated the fall the Upper Peninsula. There's a large cabin rented and sons and their friends show up.

But that's all changed this year. The attack on America has put a damper on all sorts of activities.

Oh, we'll still go, but there will just be a different spirit to the whole

The foliage just won't look the same, and the sound of a shotcon going off will bring up visions not of a nice bird for dinner, but of something that may be happening on the other side of the world.

I suspect this year, there will be haven't seen in a year. The talk over fewer friends flying in for the season.

And if my sons and their friends show up, I'll be wondering where they'll be next year if our war on terseason in a grouse camp of sorts in , rorism continues. Will they be wearing camouflage and carrying a rifle next fall instead of a .20 gauge shotgun and an orange hunting vest? Only time will tell.

Earlier this summer I read a poignant essay by nature writer Sig Olson about a long canoe/fishing trip he took with his son prior to his son leaving for battle in World War II.

It was an intriguing piece because Olson was able to strike a balance between concern for his son and the knowledge that they were both caught up in something larger than themselves.

I suspect as the hunting season in Michigan unfolds, wildfowl, upland bird and deer hunters will be having similar experiences. Where will their friends, sons and daughters be next

Or sure, the hunting camps will be full of trucks, beer and guns. And there will be stories shared around campfires and at the small town taverns about the game we hit or

But will they be told with the same enthusiasm as in past years? Will the normal antics of hunting friends seem as funny this year? It's doubt-

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Hall of Fame induction day on tap

The Greater Detroit Hall of Fame has selected the following bowlers for induction. Petesy Wray, John Mazza, Robert "Chuck" Sunseri, George "Chico" Chicovski and Rick Strobl for the year 2001-

Howard Kracht and Jarvis Woehlke will each receive the Judge John D. Watts Award (this resulted from a tie in the voting) and Hall-of-Famer Herb Fach will receive the Tom McKay Award.

The presentations will be made at the induction cere-

TEN PIN

HARRISON

ALLEY

on monies Sunday, Nov. 11 at the Ukrainian Cultural Center. located at 26601 Ryan Road in Warren.

Tickets are \$35 each. Cocktails

will be served at 4 p.m., followed by dinner at $\hat{\mathbf{5}}$ p.m. and induction

ceremonies. •The Tri-City, Monroe, Ann Arbor and Jackson women's bowling associations all participated in the 10 Pin Chal-

lenge. This a newly created event for directors of these local Women's International Bowling Congress affiliates to get to know one-another and exchange ideas.

Tri-City is comprised of women bowlers from Wayne, Westland and Garden City, teaming up to captured the 2001 event which was held in

To make it a fun type of format, the various directors formed up in doubles, with each partner from a different association rolling three games. The first game was

Scotch doubles, followed by the 3-6-9 auto-strike, 9-pin no-tap.

Scores were combined and each lady earned a score which counted for her own association.

The Tri-City bunch are all from Westland. They include past president Martha Boron, sergeant-at-arms Bev Conklin, Pam Piper (with plaque), Sandy Parker, president Colleen Scott, Bunnie Lancaster and Dee Tarpinian.

•In case you havenit noticed, both the men's and women's professional bowlers have begun their Fall tours on

The PBA kicked off on Tuesday with the Peoria Open on ESPN at 7 p.m., while the PWBA started a day before, 8 p.m. Monday on ESPN2.

The new ownership of the PBA has added a lot of prize money and other incentives to the men's tour, while the ladies will also have added prizes through their fund raising activities.

There is one major difference this year - Sport Condition will be standard on both tour venues. This is a different way of handling the lane surfaces, putting the emphasis on precision shooting rather than just throwing to an area where there are dry boards, which will steer the ball to the pocket.

There will be some unusually lower scores, but it is a fair condition for all, and usually the best bowler on that day is the one who will win.

Sport Conditions also can be found in some local bowling centers if you would want to try to test your skills.

Leagues currently using it at the following bowling centers: Lakewood Lanes, Waterford (248-682-0870); Bowl One, Troy (248-588-4850);



Top squad: Members of the Tri-City from left): past president Martha Boron, sergeant-at-arms Bev Conklin, Pam Piper (with plaque), Sandy Parker, president Colleen Scott, Bunnie Lancaster and Dee Tarpinian.

Collier Lanes, Oxford (248-628-2851); Indian Lanes, Wyandotte (734-283-4700); Premier Lanes West, Union Lake (248-366-9500); Taylor Lanes (734-946-9092); Van Dyke Bowl, Sterling Heights (810-739-3700).

The Mid-States Masters held its 215 Division tournament last week at Century Bowl in Waterford.

Brad Newsome from Lenox won the event 226-156 over Brian Soper of Ypsilanti. Many Observerland bowlers

finished well in qualifying rounds, especially Tim Garrett of Garden City with a four-game total of 845 and Ron Burgess of Plymouth with 827.

Others finishers James Millen, Jr., Redford (23rd); Dave Jones, Plymouth (24th); Angela Wilt, Westland (50th), Brian Peczynski, Canton (54th).

The Mid-States Masters stage monthly scratch tournaments on two separate divisions, 215-and-under classic, and 198-and-under Regular division.

For more information about

upcoming events, call Al Bielawski at (313) 365-8449. •Woodland Lanes in Livo-

nia will be hosting a fundraiser to benefit the New York relief effort. Bowlers have been known for their generosity when it comes to helping others less fortunate.

In this case, the victims if the Sept. 11 terrorist attack. According to proprietor Al Winkel, "This is a cause that we can all feel we can do something to help.'

Starting at 9:30 p.m. on Friday Oct. 5, there will be a 9-pin no-tap with the Glow Bowl effects.

The cost to participate is a \$20 per person donation. There will be free pizza donated by one of the local pizza houses and lots of great door prizes which will be given out

to the participants. There is no charge for the bowling, as \$15 goes to the relief fund and \$5 toward prize money.

There can be any gender combination in the doubles event, so let's see a big turnout and show that we care and we can do something to help while enjoying some good bowling fun and competi-

For information, call Woodland Lanes at (734) 522-4515.

•Kurt Pilon of Warren not only made the finals of the Peoria Open, he won it all, the first Professional Bowlers Association title for him after four years on the tour.

The 29-year-old Pilon defeated runner-up Paul Koehler for the title and collected \$40,000 in prize money.

He has been an outstanding bowler in our area for a number of years and has now emerged on the national scene as one of the sport's up-andcoming stars.

ADDITIONAL LISTINGS CHECK HOMETOWNNEWSPAPERS.NET

AROUND TOWN TAI CHI

■ Ongoing Tai Chi classes are offered for all ages in Livonia and Bloomfield Hills under the sponsorship of the Taoist Tai Chi Society. Afternoon classes also available at the Livonia location. Observers welcome. For more information, call (248) 332-1281.

BUSINESS SEMINARS

■ Cleary College announces its Fall 2001 business seminar series. The series will focus on solutions for today's diverse business, with eight seminars focusing on critical challenges facing businesses today. Call Gary Bachman at (800) 686-1883, Ext. 2298 for complete series listings.

FREE HEALTH SEMINAR ■ "Understand Changes in Hearing" free seminar from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2 at the Willow Creek Clubhouse in Westland. Experts in gerontology, otolaryngology and audiology discuss how and why hearing changes. Call (734) 467-5100 for reservations and directions.

HOME PARTY EXTRAVAGANZA ■ All your favorite home parties under one roof at one time! Reps from Tupperware, Longaberger, Pampered Chef and many more. St. Kenneth's Social Hall in Plymouth, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6. Free admission. Lunch

available. HOLLYWOOD NIGHTS

The curtain will rise again for the minth-annual Hollywood Nights on Thursday, Oct. 18 at Laurel Manor Banquet and Video Conference Center. The annual event will benefit the Cancer Center at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia. The evening stars Bowzer from Sha-Na-Na, the Stingrays, Rocky and The Rollers and the Platters, who will take guests down memory lane with the timeless hits of the '50's. Call (734) 655-2907 for ticket information.

PLYMOUTH SENIORS

■ Plymouth Community Council on Aging Program Senior Writers: "My Life Story" takes place at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 1:30 p.m., Oct. 8. Three seniors describe their experience of writing about personal history. Call (734) 453-1234.

BENEFIT FOR NYC

■ Cut-A-Thon Benefit from Genesis Salon in Canton. from 0 a.m. 6 p.m. Sun day, Sept. 30. Donations made through the Red Cross for the NYC Policemen's and Firefighters' widows and children.

BLOOD DONATION ■ St. Thomas a'Becket

Catholic Church in Canton from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7. Help save up to three lives with your single donation. Call Peggy Green (734) 397-8495. To donate you must be healthy, at least 17 years old and weigh 110 pounds or more.

COLLECTIBLES SALE

■ Plymouth Historical Museum holds an annual museum yard and collectibles sale from 8 a.m. 5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 20. Collectibles, antiques, pottery, electrical appliances, garden items, baskets and much more. Call (734) 455-8940 to donate larger items.

ARTRAIN USA

■ Plymouth Community Arts Council presents a blast-off party for Artrain USA at the Plymouth Cultural Center, from 7-10 p.m., Oct. 26, \$25/person, costumes optional. Call

(734) 416-4278 for further

HOCKEY LEAGUE

■ Veterans Memorial Park Ice Arena in Ann Arbor is now taking registrations for its Masters 30 & Over Draft Hockey League. The fee is \$231/resident or \$288/non-resident. Play is typically on Tuesday and Saturday evenings. The season runs from late October through late February. All players must be 30 years old or older. Call (734) 761-7240 for complete registration information.

DANCE LESSONS

■ Van Buren Township Community Center in Belleville offering dance lessons 7-8 p.m. with open dancing from 8-11 p.m. on Sept. 29, Oct. 13 & 27, Nov. 10 & 24 and Dec. 15. Call (734) 699-8921 for further information.

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

■ Childbirth classes, infant care and breastfeeding classes are available through the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association. Evening and weekend classes are available. Call (734) 459-7477 or log on to www.geocities. com/pcea-baby.

COMMUNITY CHORUS ■ The Sweet Adelines

International, Spirit of Detroit Chorus presents its third fund-raising art auction. The event will take place at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Plymouth Elks Lodge in Plymouth. The \$5 donation will include complimentary wine and hors d'oeuvres. For more information contact Eileen Marshall at (248) 681-2578.

inline roller hockey Fall leagues are open for all ages at Skatin' Station II in Canton. The 10-week session is \$120 with one game a week and includes shirts for champion teams. a game jersey, ref fees and hockey stats, rosters, schedules, champion pictures will now be posted on the Web. Registration is going on now. Call (734) 459-6401 for more information.

AMERICAN CANCER WALK

■ On Saturday, Oct. 13, the American Cancer Society will host "Making Strides Against Breast Cancer," a walking event that celebrates breast cancer survivorship and promotes breast health awareness. Being held at Detroit's Belle Isle Park with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m. For more information, call (800) ACS-2345.

CRAFT SHOW

■ Crafters are needed for the 15th annual juried show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at West Middle School in Plymouth. Call Terri at (248) 349-5344 for more information.

COMPOSTER PROGRAM ■ Learn the how-to's of

Rouge River water quality protection through composting, yard waste reduction and gardening during Wayne County's Master Composter Program. The program runs 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays through Oct. 11. The classes will be held at Summit on the Park in Canton. For further information, call (734) 326-3936.

SYMPHONY LEAGUE

■ The Plymouth Symphony League is selling 2002 Entertainment books to support the orchestra's 2001-2002 concert season. Buyers ordering now will receive a free 2001 Values Book, while supplies last. The 2002 book price has been reduced to \$30. To order, call (734) 451-2112. **ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS**

■ Plymouth Community Chorus is selling 2002

information.

CANSTRUCTION group takes honors



Winning team: Canton resident Scott E. McKelvey (right) joined other officials from Charter Bank recently at Comerica Park in downtown Detroit to show off their project for the CANSTRUC-TION competition. Team members – including participants from the bank, Turner Construction Co., Neumann/Smith & Associates, Hiller's Market, Arvin Meritor and Southwestern High School – utilized canned and boxed food items to "Canstruct" their sculpture themed "Hope Full - Working Towards Solving the Puzzle of Hunger." Their projected was awarded the "Best Meal" designation. The event was sponsored by Gleaners Community Food Bank and The Detroit Tigers. Also pictured are: (from left) Charter Bank Personal Banker, Connie Rice of Riverview, Charter Bank Chairman, President and CEO, Robert M. Taylor of Grosse He, Charter Bank Marketing Manager, Jennifer Downham of Grosse Ile, and Assistant Vice President-Commercial Loans, Joe Lezotte, of Westland.

Entertainment Books to pay for its charitable and educational activities. Buyers ordering now will receive a free 2001 Values Book, while supplies last. Price of book has been reduced to \$30. To order, call Stan at (734) 459-6829.

MAYBURY STATE PARK

■ Summer Evening Series 7 p.m. each Thursday. Each week a different topic is covered from Maybury's natural or cultural history with hikes and slide programs. All programs are free; however, a state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park.

DUFFERS & DINERS

■ Sundays at the Golden Fox of Fox Hills through October. Eighteen holes at \$100/ couple – tee times noon to 4 p.m.; nine holes \$80/ couple – tee times 2-4 p.m. Price includes your choice of steak or chicken dinner, golf and cart. Please call for tee times: (734) 453-7272.

BICYCLE RIDES ■ Bike tours throughout

the Plymouth community, starting at 6 p.m. Mondays through October at the Comerica Bank on Ann Arbor Road, west of Sheldon. Find out how to bike to the area focal points while minimizing sharing the road with fast-moving motorists. For further information, call Alan VanKerckhove (734) 455-9144.

HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Event:

Location:

Telephone:

Date and Time:

Additional info.:

■ Hours for the Canton Historical Museum are 1-4 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday. Tours for school,

Scouts or other groups may be arranged by calling (734) 397-0088.

VILLAGE MUSIC

Group classes in piano and hammer dulcimer for people ages 5 to adult The complete Kindermusik curriculum is offered for newborns to children 7 years old. For information, call Norma Atwood at (734) 354-9825.

HATHA YOGA

■ Classes in Plymouth 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Call Cynthia Gray, (734) 420-2418, for further information.

RECREATION

The city of Plymouth is taking registration for its children's/ tots gymnastics, dance, arts, Jump-A-Rama, tai kwan do, personal development, aerobics and more. For more information, call the recreation division at (734) 455-6620.

CLUBS

PLYMOUTH OPTIMIST CLUB ■ Entertainment 2002

books are on sale with 100 percent of the proceeds heing used for children causes throughout Southeast Michigan. Price is \$30 and the books are home delivered. Call Bill at 453-8253.

VIETNAM VETERANS

■ General meeting being held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8 at 9318 Newburgh Road. All veterans on active duty Feb. 28 1961-May 7, 1975, regardless of duty station, are eligible. Call Don Dignan at (313) 845-3752 or (734) 525-

The Canton Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups

or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information

MI. 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Thursday for the

following Sunday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth.

Use additional sheet if necessary

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■ The Sarah Ann Cochrane Plymouth-Northville Chapter DAR is having a sandwich luncheon at noon, Oct. 15 at the Plymouth Historical Museum. The program is "Rouge Waterway & the Underground Railroad."

THREE CITIES ART CLUB ■ Pen and Ink Drawing

Workshop from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1 at the Meeting Room of the Plymouth Township Administration Building. Call (734) 397-2348.

HOLY GROUNDS ■ The place where young

adults meet for good conversation, fine coffee, and a mature exposition of the Catholic Faith Wednesdays at 7-8:30 p.m. Sept. 5 through Oct. 31. Contact Joe Rogers for more information at (734) 414-1233. **MOMS CLUB**

■ Western Wayne County

stay-at-home mothers may meet at 10 a.m. the third Tuesday of each month. The group offer play groups, activities, outings and community service opportunities. Call Tammie ai (734) 525-8955 for further information

STAMP CLUB

■ Meeting at 8 p.m. the first and third Fridays of the month at the Plymouth Historical Society, 155 S. Main St., Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH CANTON JAYCEES

■ Looking for people 21-39 interested in making friends, helping with good causes and having a good time. The Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. every second

Wednesday of the month at the Plymouth Township Clerk's office. Call (734) 453-8407 or show up at the group's monthly meeting.

COMMUNITY DEMOCRATS ■ The Community Democratic Club meets at 7 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month at UAW Local 845 Hall. Business meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. The club serves Canton, Northville, Plymouth and the Livonia 13th District. For further information, call Becky Tavarozzi (734)

TOASTMASTERS

398-5845.

■ Develop your public speaking, communications and leadership skills. Guests welcome. No pressure to speak. Being held at St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth. This group meets at 7 p.m. every first and third Monday of the month. Please call (734) 459-0715 for more information.

WESTSIDE SINGLES

■ Westside Singles presents dances every Friday night at the Burton Manor. Doors open at 8 p.m., dressy attire, bar, D.J., 21 and older, price is \$4 before 8:30 p.m. and \$6 after 8:30 p.m. Call (734) 981-0909 for further information.

K OF C BREAKFAST

■ The Knights of Columbus holds a breakfast buffet 8:30 a.m. to noon every Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair St., Plymouth. All-you-caneat buffet. Newly remodeled breakfast room. Call (734) 453-9833 for further information.

ARTS COUNCIL

Every second Tuesday at noon you may take your lunch and learn about art with the speakers from the DIA. The cost is \$5 for members and \$8 for others. Lectures are free to senior citizens. Winter 2001 classes for children-acting, singing, drawing, sketching and painting. For adults: photography, drawing, sketching, watercolor, salsa dance, and figure drawing with models. Art or drama birthday parties or Scout workshops custom designed for each group (any age) at the Plymouth Community Arts Council. For information, call (734) 416-4278.

KIWANIS BREAKFAST CLUB

■ The Plymouth-Canton Kiwanis Breakfast Club meets 7 a.m. every Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Guests are welcome. Call Charr Briggs at (810) 406-8489.

■ The Canton II Chapter of

Business Network International (BNI) meets 7-8:30 a.m. every Wednesday at Roman Forum Restaurant, 41601 Ford, Canton. The Laurel Park Chapter meets 7-8:30 a.m. at Archie's Family Restaurant on Plymouth Road, east of Merriman, Livonia. The Plymouth Chapter meets every Thursday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. The Livonia Chapter meets 7-8:30 a.m. at Senate Coney Island on Plymouth at Stark, Livonia. Call the BNI regional office at (810) 323-3800.

■ The Plymouth Baptist Church holds the Mothers Of Preschoolers meetings 9-11:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. These meetings provide a time for moms to develop new friendships with other moms. Child care is provided. The church is at 42021 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, between Lilley and Haggerty. Call (734) 453-5534. Space is limited.

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES

■ The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Multiples Club meets 7 p.m. the third week of each month on alternating Mondays and Tuesdays. Play group meets twice a month on alternating Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Call Pam Heestand at (734) 981-

3341. M.O.M.

■ Meet Other Mothers (M.O.M.) presents guest speakers and discussions 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month. Baby-sitting is provided. Call Cheree at (734) 416-6214 or Utanja at (734) 254-9865.

MOMS CLUB

■ MOMS Club welcomes all western Wayne County stay-at-home mothers to meet at 10 a.m. the third Tuesday of each month. Play group meets every Wednesday. Call Lisa at (734) 844-3685.

HUMAN RIGHTS GROUP

■ The Human Rights Group meets at 7 p.m. the first Sunday of the month at the Plymouth Coffee Studio, 600 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call Paulette at (734) 416-9288 or Charlene at (734) 963-0649.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

■ Plymouth Newcomers is a social organization dedicated to helping people meet others in the community through its monthly meetings and variety of interest groups. Call Dana at (734) 207-1671.

volunteers

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY ■ Volunteers needed for its Road to Recovery program. Volunteers help to drive cancer patients to and from medical centers throughout the Detroit area. Call (248) 557-5353 for further infor-

mation. **DISCOVERY SHOPS**

■ The American Cancer Society's Discovery Shops are looking for volunteers interested in retail. Various positions, flexible hours and training are available. For more information, call the American Cancer Society at (248) 557-5353 or toll-free at (800) 925-2271.

LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICES ■ The agency needs foster

parents and help publicizing its work. Call (877) 464-3264 for further information. U OF M CANCER CENTER

■ The Patient Education

Resource Center at the U of M Cancer Center is looking for volunteers to help patients and families obtain information about cancer. Basic computer skills and knowledge of the Internet required. One four-hour shift per week during business hours. For more details, call Ruti Volk at 936-9947.

SKOUPST

ANXIETY/PANIC SUPPORT ■ Ward Presbyterian

Church in Northville, is offering Anxiety and Panic Attack Support from 7-8:30 p.m., the first Tues. of month. For more information call The Support Network (734) 420-8175.

BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT ■ Detroit First Church of

the Nazarene in Novi is hosting a Christian video series on losing a loved one followed by small group discussion. Programs are 7-8 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 12 through Dec. 12. Materials fee \$12. Call (248) 348-7600 to register.

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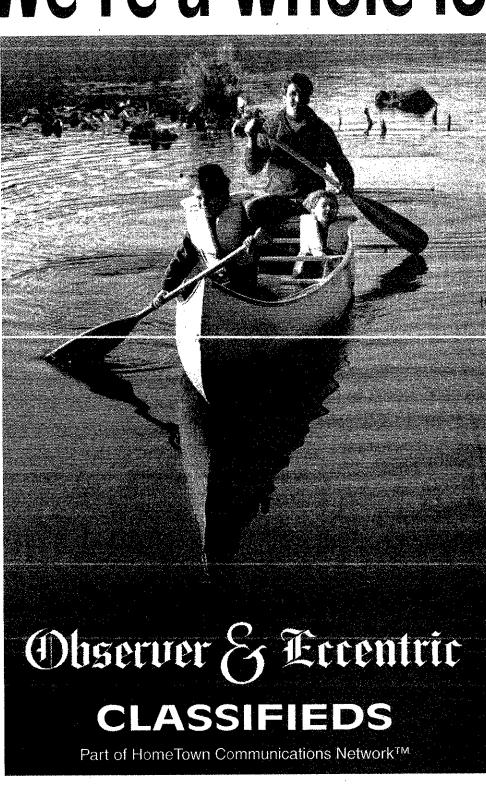
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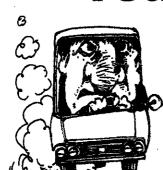
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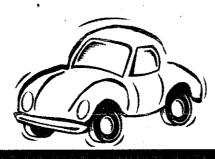
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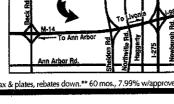
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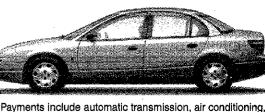
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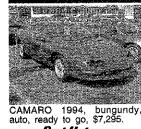
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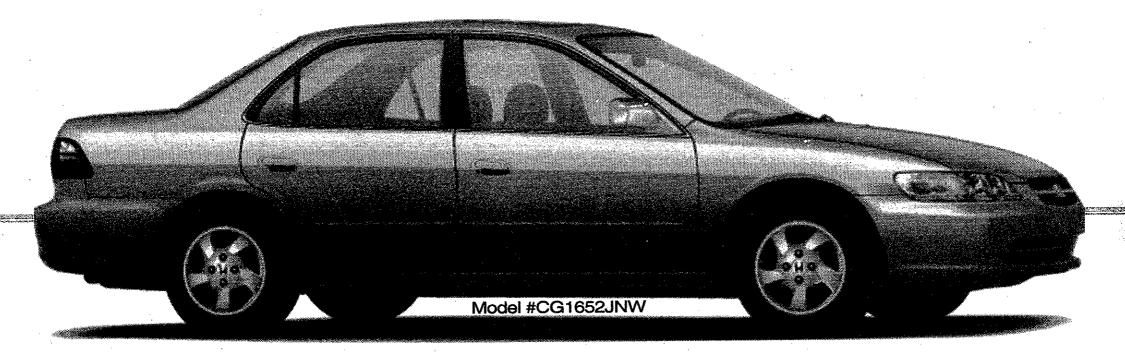
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BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI SPECIAL WRITER

retchen Russell spent three years going to school part time working toward a graphic design degree at Henry Ford Community College before she realized she didn't want to spend the rest of her life in that career.

It dawned on her that she was a natural teacher and that everyone she knew assumed she would become a teacher.

"Every job I've ever been at I've taught people how to do things and I explain things to people," Russell said. "Even at school, I'm the one that people, who are having trouble, come to.

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But, making the career switch, wasn't easy, especially, because Russell had to start her college studies over.

She felt that she wasted her time all

those years studying graphic design.
"I kind of kick myself, because when I started in the graphic design program, I didn't do the general courses first," Russell said.

Instead, she thought it would be a good idea to get the tougher discipline courses out of the way and leave, the



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New road: Gretchen Russell thought she wanted to be a graphic designer but she found her real vocation in teaching.

easier, basic requirements, to last as an incentive to keep going to school. The graphic design classes didn't transfer to her education studies.

"When I switched majors none of it went with it, and I basically had to start all over again," the 23-year-old Redford resident added.

Even though Russell works full time as a graphics designer and actually likes the work she does, she knows that it's not something she wants to do for the rest of her life.

"Before I got the job I'm currently in the places I interviewed at seemed almost to be like warehouse type places," Russell said. "The environment wasn't the type I wanted to stay

She plans to receive an associate's degree in December and will likely spend two more years earning her bachelor's degree in early elementary

The associates degree doesn't actually mean anything, it's just a piece of paper that tells me that I finally accomplished it," Russell said.

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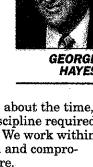
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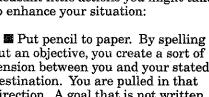
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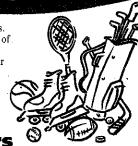
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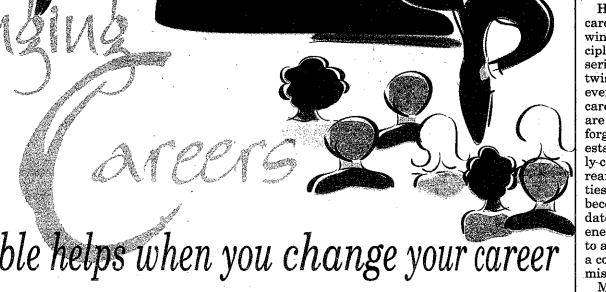




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While it will take her a few extra years in school, Russell did exactly what Donna Nordman, Schoolcraft College coordinator of placement services, tells students who are wondering if their career choices are right.

"Maybe they need to look at the world of work again with more career exploration and to determine what they need in terms of academics to go from point A to point B," Nordman said. "They need to rethink solutions and build on what they've already done.'

Students need to identify their values, interests and personalities and try to find a job that accentuates those traits, Nordman said. A lot of time and effort can be saved if students do this before they start college.

She finds that the students who change their minds often didn't do a lot of research to learn about the career they considered or even about themselves.

A lot of times, she said, those students were influenced by someone telling them that they should go into a particular field or by assuming that they would be suited to a certain job.

But, once they decide to make the transition, Nordman said, they should "sit down with a career counselor and do some career development.

Very often it would be building on strengths rather than starting over from scratch. Many skills that are learned from one curriculum can be transferrable to another curriculum area. We would sit down with that person and see where they are now. They need to sort out their interests and skills."

Nordman said she worked with a student in her "Human Development Services Strategies for Living and Life Planning" class who had begun a career as a technical writer, but decided she wanted more interaction with people than the job offered.

She discovered that she loved to learn and tell other people about nutrition.

"She took the time to look at herself more closely and to decide what was important to her and her personality," Nordman said. "When people come into my class and they say they're doing the

wrong thing, I try to go with their strengths and not weaknesses," she added. "I say: "You've learned from doing this and now how are we going to change things to make it different?"

The student researched the various subcategories of the job, the classes she needs to take and the best schools for her to attend.

While career changes, made by people like Russell and this student, can be discouraging, it can also be a step toward realizing future job fulfillment, Russell said. There's a certain amount of satisfaction and confidence that comes with knowing you're finally on the right track.

Russell's advice to other students is to avoid taking semesters off for extended breaks.

"At the end of every semester you're completely exhausted and you don't want to take classes the next semester," Russell said. 'Do it anyway. You get that little break between semesters and it's enough to refresh you. And if you don't you're kicking yourself, because you could have gotten so much done."

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are become intense in one area, learn as much as possible about related disciplines. Understand the big picture in your field or industry. Improve your credibility - and marketability - by becoming comfortable with the whole system.

- Fantasize about your objectives. People often don't get whatthey want because they don't really believe that their goals are attainable. In truth, almost anything is possible if you visualize having it and enjoying
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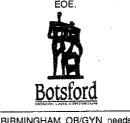
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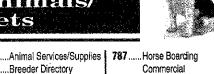
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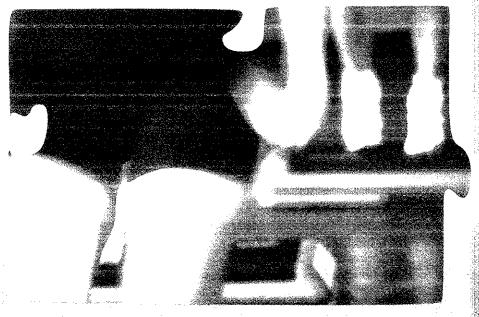
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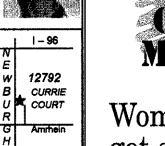
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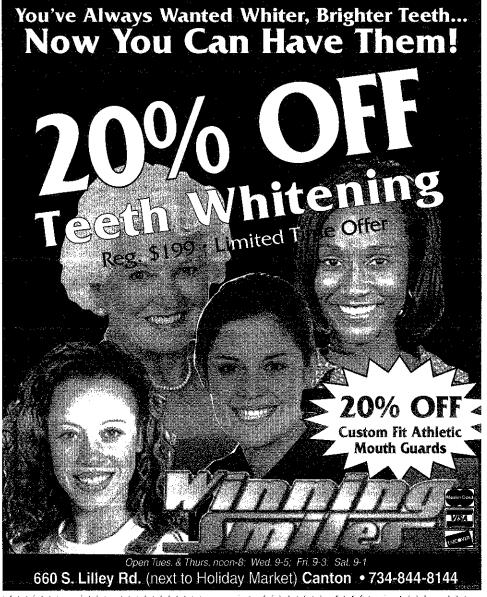
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Women urged to get serious about heart disease

BY MAUREEN MCGERTY

oronary heart disease remains the number one cause of death among women. Stress in its various forms - physical, mental, emotional, environmental and hereditary plays a significant role in the onset of heart disease.

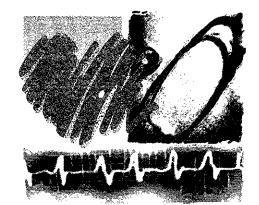
Historically viewed as a man's disease, awareness and self-care among women is low.

"If you ask most women, they'll tell you that the major threat to their life and health is cancer, especially breast cancer," said Claire Duvernoy, M.D., University of Michigan Health System cardiologist and assistant professor of internal medicine in the cardiology division.

"I don't want to downplay the significance of cancer, but more women die of heart disease in the U.S. than die of all forms of cancer combined."

Women may ignore symptoms, such as shortness of breath, nausea, abdominal pain, fatigue and general malaise when they don't match the intense chest pain, gray color and sweatiness associated with a "typical" or "Hollywood" heart attack.

"Often women will become short of breath or develop symptoms of congestive heart failure, but they write them off to being out of shape, working too hard or not getting enough sleep," said Julie Kovach, M.D., UMHS cardiologist at the Preventive Cardiology Center in Ann Arbor. "Symptoms of being short



of breath and of fatigue with effort may indeed be due to congestive heart failure. Yet, women ignore them."

Congestive heart failures results when the heart fails to pump blood to the body and fluid collects in the lungs and other organs.

The Preventive Cardiology Center provides treatment for heart disease as well as assessment, prevention and modification of risk factors.

According to the American Heart Association, Midwest Affiliate, in Southfield, more than 500,000 women died of cardiovascular diseases, including stroke, in 1998 - compared to a rate of 450,000 men.

Check-ups are essential

Overall, human risk factors in developing heart disease include high blood pressure or hypertension, high cholesterol, smoking, diabetes and heredity.

Annual physical check-ups are crucial. Women with untreated risk factors, such as hypertension or diabetes. are at greater risk for dying from heart disease.

"Over 50 percent of the women over age 45 have high blood pressure," said Kovach. "Less than 10 percent are treated. A lot of women don't even get their cholesterol drawn yet over 40 percent of women over age 55 have high cholesterol. They don't even know it so they don't get it treated."

Menopause plays a prominent role among women prone to heart disease.

Nearly 60 percent of the heart patients Sanjeev Vaishampayan, M.D., sees in his Michigan Heart, P.C. practice are females with cardiovascular diseases such as coronary artery disease and heart rhythm and valvular problems.

"Heart disease is a disease of aging,"

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Vaishampayan said. "Especially in women, it's being post-menopausal."

A board-certified cardiologist, Vaishampayan is on staff at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti.

Vaishampayan noted that heart disease usually occurs in one out of eight women between the ages of 45 and 65, and rises to one out of three after age 65.

"Most women go through menopause between the ages of 50 and 55," he said. "It takes about 10 years beyond that for the protective benefits of estrogen to wear off from the body."

Menopause and coronary heart disease, in particular, seem to go hand-inhand as naturally produced estrogen diminishes. Coronary artery disease is the development of, and build up of, plaques and blockages in the arteries. Plaques are a mix of fibrous tissue and cholesterol and calcium depositions.

Until recently, cardiologists believed hormone replacement therapy could benefit heart disease-prone women.

"The thinking has always been that if estrogen is protective, then replacing estrogen with hormone supplements as you become post-menopausal should hopefully reduce the risk of heart disease," Vaishampayan said. "Within the

Symptoms

Symptoms of coronary heart disease and the onset of heart attack in women may occur suddenly and sharply or more subtly in a gradual manner:

- Chest pain that may spread to the shoulders, neck and arms.
 - Shortness of breath
 - Tightness of chest
 - Swollen ankles■ Nausea
 - Fatigue

Symptoms of stroke

- Sudden weakness or numbness of face or limbs on one side of the body.
- Loss of or trouble talking or understanding speech.
 - Unexplained dizziness.Sudden severe headache.
- Sudden dimness or loss of vision, typically in one eye.

(Source: American Heart Association, www.women.americanheart.org.)

What to ask?

Top 10 questions to ask your physician:

- 1. What are my risk factors for heart disease?
- 2. Am I at risk for stroke?
- 3. What are the warning signs of heart disease and stroke?4. How do the effects of
- menopause affect my health?
 5. Do I need to lose or gain
- weight?
 6. What is a healthful eating
- plan for me?
- 7. What kind of physical activity is right for me?
- 8. What's my blood pressure?
 9. What's my cholesterol level?
- 10. What can I do to lower my risk of heart disease and stroke?
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last year or so, we've started to get results of large, national trials that have looked at hormone replacement therapy in women who had heart disease. Interestingly, there has not been a benefit.... That turned out to be somewhat contrary to what most of us were expecting."

The American College of Cardiology, he said, no longer recommends hormone replacement therapy as the first line of preventive treatment.

The trials were a part of the Heart and Estrogen/Progesterone Replacement Study conducted by the National Institutes of Health. "In the first year after patients were given hormone replacement therapy, they actually had a higher rate of adverse outcomes, like angina or heart attacks," he said. "That happened with people who were put on hormone replacement therapy for the first time. ... The inclination now is to not start it as a new drug after known heart disease."

Research in Michigan funded by the AHA, Midwest Affiliate and the national office is being done at UMHS, Wayne State University, Michigan State University and Henry Ford Health System.

Using PET (positron emission tomography scanning) technology, U of M's Duvernoy currently is studying HRT and its effect on blood flow in the heart in women.

She is currently accepting enrollment of post-menopausal women in the study. Contact Duvernoy at (734) 936-4000.

Once a woman has a heart attack,

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Program serves up 'The Solution' for good health

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI SPECIAL WRITER

Debbie Keller tried countless weightloss programs and nothing worked until she started thinking about what she was trying to replace in her life

The Redford Township resident lost 60 pounds in little over a year on The Solution program at the Botsford Center for Rehabilitation and Health Improvement in Novi.

And she's still in the class, because she hopes to lose more weight.

Everywhere you turn there's information about how diet and exercise will lower weight. But, the message hasn't done a very good job of melting the national fat away when you consider that between 55 and 60 percent of the population in the United States is either overweight or obese.

Obesity also remains one of the biggest factors in some of the leading causes of death, like heart failure and diabetes.

"There's a lot of people who are selling things to people, who are in need of a quick fix, who will buy," explained Gale Cox, Botsford program coordina-

"There's a lot of money in the area of diet," Cox said. "They're fixated on their actual weight size and because of that they never get to why they eat too much. I've worked with women and

weight for a very long time and it doesn't seem to work."

Cox sees a lot of problems with these quick weight loss schemes and the biggest injustice, she said, is that the person doesn't usually enjoy long-lasting weight losses.

In fact, the quick weight loss might do them more harm than good, because they feel like they failed once they regain the weight.

What's the problem?

Tragically, she said, this leads to hopelessness.

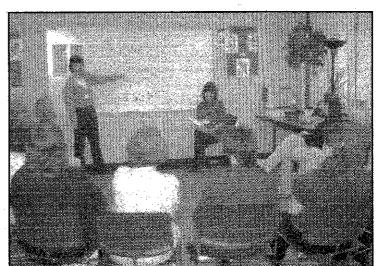
These people need to identify what's causing their stress.

"We need to go inside more to find out what is fueling this behavior," Cox added. "If I'm eating too much there's a reason for it. The blessing of all this is my weight is my body's way of showing me that I'm out of balance somewhere.

"Because, I have such a visible sign of the problem, that's my opportunity to go inside myself and build a better person - one that is happier and healthier," she said. "And once I do that the external has a way of fixing itself."

Once the stress level goes up, oftentimes, overweight people soothe themselves with food.

It's the same as soothing yourself with alcohol or spending too much money, Cox said. The first thing to do is identify how you feel when you overeat and decide how to change those feel-



In session: Students listen to Gale Cox (standing) during a session of The Solution program at Botsford Center for Rehabilitation and Health

Improvement

in Novi.

For instance, Cox said, If you hate a job that you feel unappreciated at, you need to say: "I'm more important than my job.'

Then you need to try to fix what's happening at work.

Or, you find a job that will let you stay in an emotional balance, so you don't need food to feel better, she added.

Keller started The Solution program in January 2000. She lost weight for about eight months and has remained about the same weight ever since. But, she continues to attend classes, she said, because she hopes to lose more.

"The program is based on figuring out the reason why people overeat, Keller said. "A lot of the program is based on checking what your feelings

Powerful principles

"First of all, you think about, 'Am, I hungry?" and if you're not, what are the feelings you really have and what better way is there of handling it than eating?"

Denise Holmes, BCRHI registered dietitian who also teaches The Solution class, said the six principals stressed in

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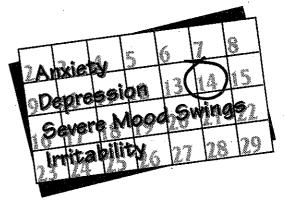
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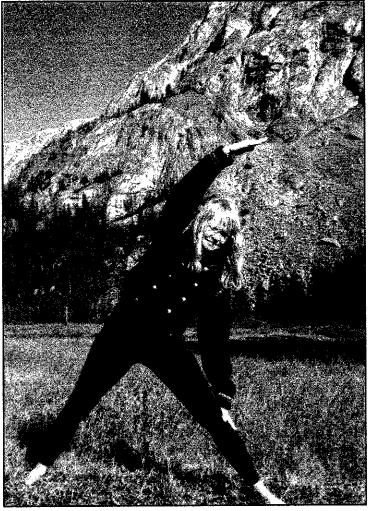


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Scenic stretch: Caroline Smith, Botsford Wellness Coordinator, doing hatha yoga routine in front of the Beartooth Mountains in Montana.

'Relax and float down stream'

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI SPECIAL WRITER

When a young college student visited Dr. Patricia Schmidt with complaints about a racing heart rate, the general internist advised her to see a heart specialist and take a yoga class.

"She had the fast heart rate when she was upset with her sister or when she was stressed out," said Schmidt, a osteopathic doctor specializing in internal medicine at Garden City Hospital.

"She needed to find some means of coping," said Schmidt explaining that she referred the woman to the heart specialist to pursue other physical problems.

"We're looking at all the things that may be causing it." Schmidt is among a growing number of medical professionals who are melding the worlds of traditional Western medicine and complementary alternatives, like spirituality, nutrition, chiropractic medicine, message therapy, raiki, therapeutic touch and acupuncture.

"You're looking at all the modalities that one can treat a patient with," Schmidt said.

Studies show that meditation, for instance, helps heart patients, lowers blood pressure and reduces stress hormones.

With that in mind Schmidt suggests patients pursue yoga, tai chi and meditation.

"What they all have in common are the deep breathing that go along with them," Schmidt said.

Referring to yoga and other nontraditional means to help patients as "alternative medicine" isn't accurate, Schmidt said adding that she prefers to call it "integrative."

"Alternative says either you're traditional or something else," she said. "And what you really want to do is make it integrative for the entire

"You want to be balanced. An individual has to take responsibility for their own care in terms of integrating a healthy lifestyle and the practitioner has to look at all the different sides of their

health and medical conditions." Meditation and yoga emphasize balance in exercises and lifestyles, said Schmidt, who takes

"You can't just take care of the body if you're not going to take care of the mind and spirit as well," Schmidt said.

Getting centered

Melissa Poli, a 34-year-old Livonia resident, started taking yoga classes this summer. She had a baby two years ago and learned about yoga at a recent convention she attended.

"It kind of struck a chord with me," Poli said. "Yoga is the only thing that centers me and gives me piece of mind. I'm taking it for my mental and physical health."

Dr. Clinton Greenstone, medical director of Oakwood Complimentary and Alternative Medicine Center, said meditation is recommended for overall well-being and it can also help patients lose weight and quit smoking.

"Transcendental meditation decreases hospital days," Greenstone said adding that the mental exercise can lower blood pressure by 10 to 15

Greenstone said he has to be more cautious

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Women and the Heart. Medically there is a major difference between men and women. Some are obvious, others not so evident. For example the Mitral Stenosis (tightening of the major heart valve due to rheumatic fever) occurs more often in young women. The Atrial Septal Defect (congenital opening between the two upper chambers of the heart), occur twice more often in females. In acquired cardiovascular heart diseases, the number one killer of American women, the majority of women are almost immune from this problem, until about 10 years after menopause, at which the disease occurs in the same rate as men. Even the symptoms of a heart attack are different in females. For example, the complaints of neck pains, jaw pains, back pains nausea are more common in women. Men, on the other hand, had more complaints of

diagnostic tests, such as exercise tests can also be different. In conclusion, women, being the most valued group in our life should be handled differently than men for the best results. At the **Heart and Lung Clinic**, we have more female patients than male. This has given us more first hand experience of which you can also benefit.

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and diligent about illnesses and their causes than doctors in traditional practices, "because of the hat I wear."

Referring to a woman he recently saw who was going through menopause Greenstone thought she would benefit from hormone replacement therapy. He also recommended that she try meditation and exercises, including yoga, to her daily routine.

"Illness is movement come to rest," he said. "Illness is when we get stuck in a certain pattern."

The center provides meditation instruction; massage therapy; rhythmical massage, using continuous movements in a rolling manner; paint therapy; acupuncture and zero balancing among other methods, which affect physiology through the mind and body connection.

Patients include seniors; young people who want to stay healthy and others who want to combine conventional medical practices with holistic possibilities.

"I see a lot of people with chronic illnesses that have gone to a lot of other doctors," he said. "All illness begins in the soul. We all have blocks."

Noting that there are numerous types of yoga with origins that go back hundreds of years, Greenstone said the practice is especially good for people who have conditions that give them muscle tension, chronic back aches, muscle strain, chronic headaches and

chronic tension illnesses, as well as minimizing asthma attacks and medi-

Yoga can reduce stress and strengthen muscles, he said adding that it can also help loosen tight joints.

The center was founded three years ago in response to a "New England Journal of Medicine" report that said in 1993 more than 30 percent of all United States residents were using some kind of alternative medicine and of those people 70 percent were not telling their doctors that they were using these methods.

Additionally, about 95 percent of that 30 percent were seeing their medical doctors for the same conditions.

Various medical reports say that in recent years between \$25-\$30 billion dollars is spent annually on complementary and alternative medicine. The herbal business alone was taking in \$17 billion.

Alternatives

Providence Cancer Institute is another example of a hospital linking traditional medicine with alternative approaches.

Elena Weissman, Providence Center Healing Arts Programs supervisor, said the program is for patients to explore different ways to heal in addition to receiving radiation and or chemothera-

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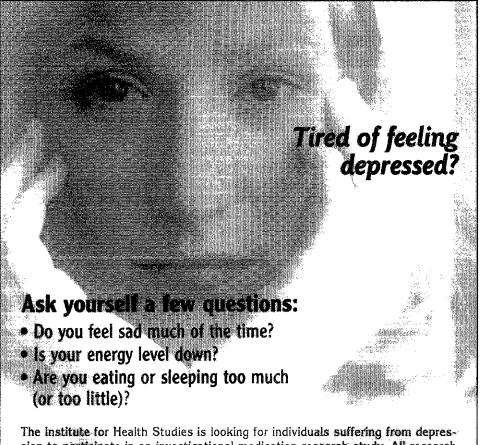
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She builds a new life in the gym

BY TIM SMITH STAFF WRITER tsmith@oe.homecomm.net

Erin Lindsey never thought she was out of shape. But she still knew something was wrong, something was miss-

Even though she worked out regularly, and for the most part watched her diet, the 27-year-old Canton resident and Livonia Stevenson High School alum felt frustrated that she wasn't looking like those in so-called muscle magazines.

"I couldn't understand why I wasn't getting the results I was looking for," she recalled during a recent interview.

So, in 1999, Lindsey saw the inspirational documentary video put out by Colorado-based EAS, called "Body of Work." And then, all "fired up," she became one of 500,000 people that year alone to take the Body-for-LIFE Challenge, an internationally renowned program that does not cost anything for enrollment.

(It is sponsored by EAS, which produces nutritional supplements such as



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Winning smile: Erin Lindsey spent many hours in the gym (above) to complete the EAS Challenge. Left, she continues to promote the program.

Myoplex.) Erin then totally dedicated herself for 12 weeks of Myoplex and workouts at Gold's Gym in Livonia. "If you can watch TV for one hour a day, you can

go to the gym for an hour." Before starting the grind, she posed

for a customary "before" photograph. Three months later, she wrote an essay about what the program meant to her and again was photographed - to show the physical progress.

Happy about how she now felt about herself, about setting and reaching important personal goals and putting a pox on procrastination, Lindsey mailed her completed program packet to EAS, dreaming about grand prizes of big cash and trips to Hawaii.

Soon, Erin found out she was one of 10 top prize winners that year, pocketing \$100,000. But, interviewed outside Livonia's Vitamin Outlet during a recent promotion for EAS products, she emphasized that the windfall no longer mattered by the time the check arrived. And she wants other women to know there are so many life-transforming benefits to taking the Challenge.

Whether or not you win the Challenge, that's not what this is about," Lindsey said. "It's really about getting your life back, getting healthier. ... It changes the way you feel about yourself and everything you do."

After Lindsey committed herself to the program, the rest was easy.

"I saw the video (Body of Work) and

realized EAS pretty much spelled out everything for you, as far as how to exercise and what to eat," she said. "And I knew that if I followed the program that I'd achieve the same results as the people that came before me."

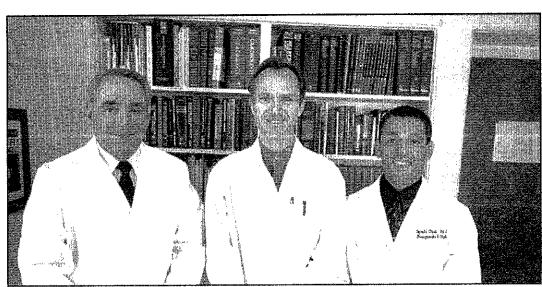
But, like a lot of women, Erin wasn't totally comfortable with the idea of working out at the gym or lifting barbells.

A personal trainer was hired to simplify the process, to help explain all the weight room lingo. After that, she and some co-workers at a suburban restaurant (who signed up on their own) managed to keep on track toward fulfilling their unique Challenge.

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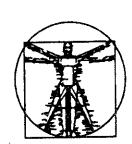
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Healthy pregnancy, equals healthy baby

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI SPECIAL WRITER

Preparing for a new baby means a lot more than fixing up a room. In fact, the space that the fetus lives in before birth should be ready, too.

Beyond getting adequate exercise and eating nutritious meals, women who are trying to get pregnant should take one milligram of folic acid for three months before they conceive to help prevent spinal chord defects.

While that's the ideal situation, most women begin to see their physicians when they are about 10 weeks pregnant, according to Annette Tomasello. certified nurse midwife working with Dr. Sheryl Parks in Garden City.

"More than half of the pregnancies in the United States are unplanned," she added.

Women who are planning to become pregnant are told to have a general health screening that includes a pap smear, genetic counseling and blood work to make sure they're healthy.

Once the woman becomes pregnant, doctors also recommend routine screenings to check for problems, like sexually transmitted infections and high blood pressure levels.

Dr. Andrea Eisenberg, a gynecologist in Farmington Hills, tells pregnant women to be kind to themselves during the nine months of pregnancy.

"I think a lot of women, who are working, try to do it all," Eisenberg said. "Sometimes they need more rest. They don't give themselves enough time to eat properly and to consider lifestyle things like that."

Go see the doctor

Doctor visits vary during pregnancy, but Eisenberg advises once a month visits during the first and second trimesters; every two weeks in the third trimester and every week the last

"Come early and come regularly," she advised.

Most of the women who Tomasello sees know some of the basic do's and don'ts that women should follow during pregnancy, like the importance of not drinking and taking street drugs.

She also warns that there are some over-the-counter medications that should be avoided.

Above all, Tomasello tells pregnant women to remember whatever they do affects their babies.

Women who smoke while they're pregnant increase: the risk of delivering a still-born baby; the rate of sudden infant death syndrome; chances of having a baby with a lower intelligence quotient.

She also stresses the importance of pregnant women getting enough exercise and eating right.

Often times, Tomasello said, women don't know what foods they should eat and what foods they should avoid during pregnancy, like certain fishes that are known to have a high level of mercury content, which can cause neurological damage in a developing fetus.

Other foods to stay away from during pregnancy include undercooked meat and fish; unpasteurized honey and milk, as well as certain cheeses, that are known to have bacteria.

"Nutrition is important," Tomasello

said. "Most women don't eat enough vegetables and fruits and don't have enough calcium intake."

A pregnant woman needs from 1,200 to 1,500 milligrams of calcium daily.

As the fetus grows, the health care provider usually begins listening to the baby's heart rate during office visits and generally women have one routine ultra sound to check for appropriate fetal growth.

Betty Yancey, Oakland County Health Department coordinator for infant health promotion, said the most important steps toward reducing infant mortality is to convince pregnant women to take care of themselves before and during pregnancy by eating healthy meals and to see a health care

provider as early in their pregnancy as possible.

Most health departments offer free pregnancy screenings and counseling for referrals to health care providers.

"If there's any substance use they can be counseled to get help for that,' Yancey said pointing out that pregnant women can also get help to quit smoking and to stop using alcohol.

The health departments can also help women apply for Healthy Kids and My Child, which are state funded programs for mothers and their children who are uninsured.

"Many people think it costs to go for preventive health care, but we'd like to

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Book offers hope for moms of preemies

Pregnant women face constant health concerns, not to mention the uncertainty of having babies born way ahead of schedule - even 15 or 16 weeks early. But with advances in neonatal medicine, and heightened awareness of prenatal care, the latter scenario need not be considered a hopeless one.

If a woman has a history of premature labor, it is strongly advised that she have regular checkups with an obstetrician - with the possibility of early admittance into the hospital for bedrest.

The March of Dimes also touts prenatal care - and the taking of folic acid.

Meanwhile, women seeking information about prematurity have many outlets.

For example, Timothy Smith authored the 1999 book, Miracle Birth Stories of Very Premature Babies - Little Thumbs Up! (Greenwood Publishing, \$15.95 trade paperback, www.littlethumbsup.com.)

The book focused on how extreme prematurity impacts families, particularly moms who had their babies born early for various medical reasons and who struggled with other emotional issues such as anxiety over missing out on the "typical" pregnancy and birth experience.

Helping solve the vitamin puzzle

By Stacy Jenkins Staff Writer sjenkins@oe.homecomm.net

In the maze of vitamins and nutritional supplements on the market today, it's difficult to put the As, Bs and Cs into something that spells good health for women.

But, according to Dr. James O. Brown III, a gynecologist at Westside Obstetrics and Gynecology in Canton and Livonia, the formula for good health is

Any multivitamin taken daily can only benefit the body, he said. But, there are some extra supplements that enhance the benefits during certain times in a woman's life.

Women of child-bearing age should take a multivitamin that contains at



least 400 micrograms of folic acid and extra iron. Women planning a pregnancy should start taking a pre-natal multivitamin, either by prescription or over the counter, at least four weeks prior to conception, said Brown.

"Pre-natal vitamins provide the greatest benefit when taken four

weeks before conception to six weeks after conception," Brown said. "The folic acid can decrease the chances of a neuro tube defect, such as spina bifida, by up to 50 percent."

For Kelly Dole, a working mom from Canton who has been taking vitamins every day for 13 years, it's become a part of family planning.

She and her husband David are thinking about having another baby. So, Dole, 33, switched from her regular multivitamin and calcium supplement, to a pre-natal vitamin a few months ago.

"I knew the pre-natal vitamin had everything I need in it, and I knew it couldn't hurt me, so I decided to start taking it again," said Dole, who has a 2-year-old daughter.



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Dole, like millions of people, started taking a multivitamin for good health while juggling life's many responsibili-

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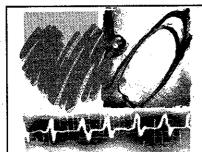
she is less likely than a man to follow through with rehabilitation.

For support

"Women are less likely to be enrolled in cardiac rehabilitation programs," said Kovach. "That may be because women

have other caretaker roles. They go home after they have heart attacks and take care of their families. They're more worried about husbands' or children's health than their own.'

Cardiac rehab programs typically offer support and information about prevention, diet, exercise, medication, smoking, cholesterol and blood pres-



sure

"When women don't enroll in these programs, they don't get that intervention,' Kovach said. "That comes back to stresses that are perhaps unique to women versus men. ... Women exercise less because they say they can't find

the time. Fewer than 25 percent of women fit 30 minutes of exercise into their day five days a week."

Thirty minutes per day of moderately active aerobic exercise - walking, swimming, bicycling - that pushes up your heart rate and makes you sweat some may mean the difference between life and death

HEART SMART RESOURCES

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- University of Michigan Preventive Cardiology Clinic, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48105, 734-998-7400 or www.med.umich.edu.
- Michigan Heart P.C., Marian Pavilion, 14555 Levan Road, Suite 203, Livonia, MI 48150, 734-462-3233.
- St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia, MI 48154, 734-464-4800 or www.stmarymercy.org.
- Cardiology Online, www.theheart.org.
- Botsford General Hospital Cardiac and Pulmonary Rehab, 248-471-8342.

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"I've seen the transformation in my own life - taking better care of my own health and happiness and as a provider seeing others being able to make the changes in their lives, (that) is a wonderful experience to be part of," Holmes said. "By learning and utilizing skills in your own life is really a transformation and it feels good."

A lifetime member of Weight Watchers, Keller said, she has tried countless

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diets and when a new fad came out she'd buy the book and try following

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Doing that for her was The Solution, a program that is an offshoot from Shape Down, which was developed for children by researchers at the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco.

"Most kids have the problems of their parents," Cox said. "If my mother was out of balance, she taught me how to be out of balance."

The modified adult version of the program is The Solution and both are used at weight-loss institutions nation-

Dealing with being overweight carries a tremendous social stigma, Cox said adding that some people look down upon overweight people more than an alcoholic or smoker.

"Eating too much is no more out of balance than drinking too much, or spending too much money or gambling," Cox said. "When people start feeling better, ... they exercise, because it feels good. ... They don't have to white knuckle it."

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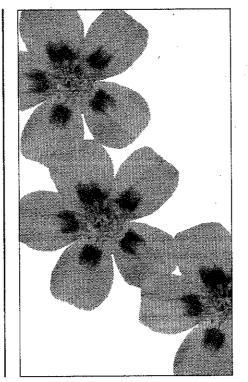
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Stressed for success

Professionals struggle to find balance in life

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI SPECIAL WRITER

hen Jennifer Tobin hops out of bed, she's ready to challenge the stress in her life. Jackie Perrydore, on the other hand, wouldn't mind some balance in her stress-filled days.

While Barbara Wolak can't think of a moment when her business isn't constantly on her mind, Julie Sproul believes women often suffer from the have to "do it all" attitude.

If healthcare professionals spent a day with any of these women, they would likely issue a simple warning: stress can make you sick. It can even kill

Despite the warning, stress is a double-edged sword.

"Without it, we would be blobs," said Amanda Hosko, a health educator at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. "We need stress in our lives, otherwise we would-

n't do anything." Amen to that.

"I love stress. It keeps me on the edge. Stress is what motivates me. The more stress, the better," said Tobin, executive director of the Plymouth Community Arts Council. "I cannot sit in front of the TV. I like to live life to the fullest."

So does Perrydore, a Realtor with Real Estate One in Garden City. "But there are times (when) I am distinctly over the edge, stress-wise."

Sproul, director of marketing and public relations at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, recognizes the good and bad stress.

The stress these women – and plenty of others – feel everyday isn't out of the ordinary. Stress is nothing new. But it is one of our newest buzzwords. It's like the weather. Everyone talks about it. No one is 100 percent certain how to control it.

"We've all had it throughout our lives. But now we talk about it. It has become like a four-letter word," Hosko said.

The mother of two teenaged sons, Perrydore, who divorced 18 months ago, works night and day if that's what it takes. She's also on the board of directors of the Garden City Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Garden City Zoning Board of Appeals.

"Leap and the net shall appear," said a philosophical Perrydore.

STRESS BUSTERS

Relaxation: Deep breathing.

Meditation

Yoga, tai chi

■ Exercise

■ Biofeedback

Humor

■ Time management

muscle relaxation, massage

Journal writing

HEALTH LAREER STRESS HANTS:

And when that net doesn't magically appear to save you from yourself, what do you do?

Plenty, say healthcare professionals who are seeing more women with stress-related health problems and poor habits, many generally assigned to men.

"We are seeing the same negative behaviors pop up," said Marianne Simancek, St. Mary Hospital director of community outreach. Women are now smoking, drinking and using recreational drugs more. Their eating and sleeping habits are also deteriorat-

High blood pressure, leading to heart attack or stroke, tops the list of stress-related problems. Stress can cause headaches, some chronic, as well as stomach problems, exhaustion and insomnia. Stress can weaken your general health, opening the door for recurring colds and other common ailments. The results of stress on our bodies and minds can cause us to be absent-minded and careless, leading to accidents, Hosko said.

Male or female, each person's reaction to stress is individual. It depends on who you are.

"Women tend to be a bit more emotional. So we have a more emotional response to stress," Hosko added.

As women continue to pursue careers and to have families, Hosko believes that the first step in reducing stress is recognizing what in your life causes the anxiety and pressure.

"Women need to figure out what they can do for themselves," she said. "We can't control events. But we have control over how we react. Women tend to be more pessimistic and they internalize things."

In the class – "Stressed for Success" – that she teaches quarterly at St. Mary Hospital, Hosko talks about "working out your feelings."

That includes guilt and anger, and learning how to be assertive. Even "time out" goes a long way in releasing some of the pent up frustration, resentment and pressure that walks hand-in-hand with stress.

While the results of stress are similar for both sexes, women readily are easier at releasing it by talking about it.

"Women tend to express themselves a little more if they have an audience," Simancek said.

But healthcare professionals are seeing the beginnings of yet another trend.

"Women in mid-to-upper management are starting to do what men do: they are starting to not show or display their feelings. They are hiding them more," she added.

Revolving roles

Tobin, for one, believes other people don't want to hear how busy you are. "Stop whining about it and enjoy. Think about all the people who haven't anything to do or can't do anything."

Sproul's assessment that women are trying to do it all – family, home, career, care giver for elderly parents – appears to be on target.

"Women have more options today. They aren't sure what their role is. So, women have more things to balance. They are trying to keep a number of balls in the air," Hosko said. "That balancing act can be stressful."

The balance Perrydore is seeking

doesn't have to be elusive. Healthcare professionals say it is a question of reducing the stress. Exercise, hobbies, deep breathing, journal writing, meditation, time management and biofeedback are suggested methods for taking control of stress and your reaction to it.

To better manage her life, Perrydore switched careers from a 9-to-5 job to one that unfortunately can span 24 hours a day, seven days a week. But it's also a schedule that allows her flexibility to be with her sons and to accomplish goals outside her profession.

Wolak runs daily and finds that it eases the pressure considerably. Still, as the owner of Robot Printing and Communications in Redford, stress and the realities of keeping a business successful are never far away.

She says she counts on competent employees and reminders to herself to "keep cool" to get through the pressures.

Sproul also runs to relieve stress, while also relying on her favorite standby - golf.

"I think women have to work at keeping balance," she said. "I use minibreaks when I feel overwhelmed, like taking a short walk outside."

Tobin's answer for fighting stress is direct: "The stress of having way too much to do means you are truly living. I want to do everything."

Tobin looks to her family for comfort. "Tom, my husband, is my best buddy. We work as a team."

She also keeps her sons, Dylan, 15, and Spencer, 11, in check, which helps reduce her stress. "Honestly, your child doesn't need to be involved in everything."

With all the attention on stress, not one of these women will discount its positive effects on her accomplish-

A few years ago when Wolak was diagnosed with breast cancer, she didn't give in. She didn't quit. "I never missed a day of work. You really can't skip a beat. I was so busy at the time, it kept my mind off the cancer."

Wolak acknowledges that even with the running she does every day to keep peace with herself, "my business is constantly on my mind. The buck stops with me."

Sproul believes that it is when women try to do it all that stress and its accompanying problems appear.

"What I've found is that stress is helpful as a motivator and energizer," she said. "At work, the stress of meeting deadlines and juggling projects keeps me going and I count on that. But, I think that's an individual thing, and women tend to try to 'do it all' and that's when we get into trouble."

Perrydore knows all too well the effects of having a full schedule. Additional work with the chamber of commerce and Zoning Board of Appeals, in her opinion, can only bring good things.

"Would I trade it all to sit home and eat bon bons? No. But there has to be a balance," Perrydore said.

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"I started taking vitamins because I was concerned about staying healthy, plus, I don't always eat as I should,

That's exactly the reason women should take a multivitamin every day, said Brown.

"I think it's important, as a daily habit, for women in their reproductive years because of the benefits of the folic acid," he said. "But, for most other people ..., vitamins act as a buffer, they fill in the gaps that we, in our busy lives, aren't getting in our diets."

With all of the studies about vitamins, such as mega doses of this or that being helpful or harmful, it's difficult to know exactly what's right.

He said a multivitamin has the B vitamins women need, plus A, C and E.

As women age toward menopause. the multivitamin remains vital to healthy living, but Brown said another element is critical.

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A calcium supplement, in addition to the multivitamin, is especially recommended for women approaching

He suggests menopausal women take 1,200 milligrams of calcium daily. He adds that women don't have to wait until menopause to start taking calcium supplements. He suggests 500-1,000 milligrams per day for nonmenopausal women. "It's something that most people would find beneficial, because most people don't get enough calcium in their diet."

And when is it best to take vitamins? "The best time is when you can remember to take it," Brown said. "Most doctors recommend taking it on an empty stomach, for absorption."

Brown said certain nutrients work with food and others absorb best on

So, taking vitamins about one hour before eating breakfast would be the best time, he said.

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About the class helping to reduce stress, Lim-Arena noted, "When I introduced the gloves and target mitts to the class, they love the fact that they could really release their aggression and stress on the mitts."

For details about the schedule of classes, visit her web site at www.angelfire.com/art/debbielim or call 248-477-5591.

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ing on different muscle groups. There were barbell squats and leg extensions to build the lower body. Curls and bench presses sculpted bicep and chest muscles. Topping it all off were minutes on the treadmill and stationary bike, to get her heart rate pounding.

Before she knew it, the 12 weeks were over and a new lifestyle was in place.

"You have to commit in your head to do something like this," Lindsey continued. "It's hard to change old habits, old patterns, old ways of thinking. And if you really give yourself what you need to succeed, there's no telling what you can do."

Next for Erin, who holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Michigan, is certification as a personal trainer, possibly before the end of the year.

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Cider mills will sweeten autumn across Michigan

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There is an local "escape" you can enjoy this fall that you may have forgotten about in recent weeks - the cider mills.

Ablaze in glory

Every fall the mills stand in the middle of a panorama of oranges, reds and yellows of autumn melding with the tastes of the donuts and cider on a weekend afternoon. You can enjoy fall's splendor here along with Michigan produce and spend a little quality time with family members, friends and loved ones. Some

You can enjoy fall's splendor at cider mills, along with Michigan produce and spend a little quality time

with family members, friends and loved ones. mills and orchards even offer apple picking, baked goods, kielbasa and hay rides. (See inside Taste for cider mill list.)

Barry Palmer, son of the owner of Franklin Cider Mill in Franklin, said business was slow in September, but began to show an increase last Sunday afternoon. "They predicted rain, but

we turned out to nave a nice day. and business really picked up,' Palmer said. (He also joked that business may have increased because football fans watching the Lions game may have wanted to leave their homes.)

The Franklin mill was built between 1831 and 1834 and is a registered National Historic Site.

Palmer said buying a sweeter cider is all in the timing.

"Early cider is tart, and now, it is becoming more sweet," Palmer said. Apples sweeten as the weather gets colder, but apples used there for cider are harvested before the first frost.

"Everytime you get cider, the taste is a little different depending on how sweet the blend is," Palmer said.

Apples are pressed at Franklin by a German press installed at the mill in the early 1900s. (Like most cider mills, Franklin originally was a grist

Palmer said cider mill visits there are a tradition for Detroit area families. "We've got people who visit who came here with their parents who in turn were once brought here by their parents," Palmer said.

It's cider time

Another area mill is Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill, 714 Baseline Road, in Northville. Originally built in 1873, the mill burned down in 1978, then the facility was rebuilt in time for the 1979 cider season.

Cheryl Nelson, co-owner of Parmenter's, said visits to the cider mill are "magical." "You talk to anyone who has lived here, then moved to another state, and they always remember the cider mills.

"It's fall, it's Michigan and the cider season is such a short season. It's only made for 79 days."

Parmenter's is located along two branches of the Rouge River, so children can enjoy viewing ducks and the water flowing through the mill area. Craft shows also are featured there on weekends.

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LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Indian cooking
- Focus on Wine

FIRE UP TEENOU It's time for red hot chilis and salsa

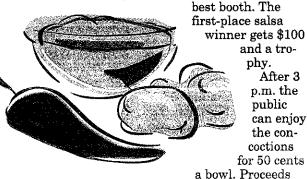
BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

ith fall's brisk and blustery days come the thoughts of stews, soups and chili.

Ahh, chili. That meat-and-tomato bowl of heat and heart. The dish's substance will fill you up and warm you down to your toes.

Chili cooks and chili lovers will gather once again in Plymouth, this time for the Plymouth Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff and Motorcycle Show, Sunday, Oct. 7, at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. (Salsa lovers and cooks can enjoy salsa, too, as there will be a competition for that spicy Mexican accompaniment.)

The winner in the chili competition receives a \$1,000 prize and a trophy. Second through fifth places win trophies, as does the



benefit The Rainbow Connection, which grants wishes for ill children.

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All fired up

Annette Horn chili cookoff chairperson, expects about 80 chili competitors - 60 in the red chili cate gory, and 20 in the green verde category. Another 20 or 30 may compete in the salsa competition.

Contestants like this competition because, for the winner, it is "early enough" to plan for next year's competition, Horn said. (The winner advances to the 2002 World Championship next September.)

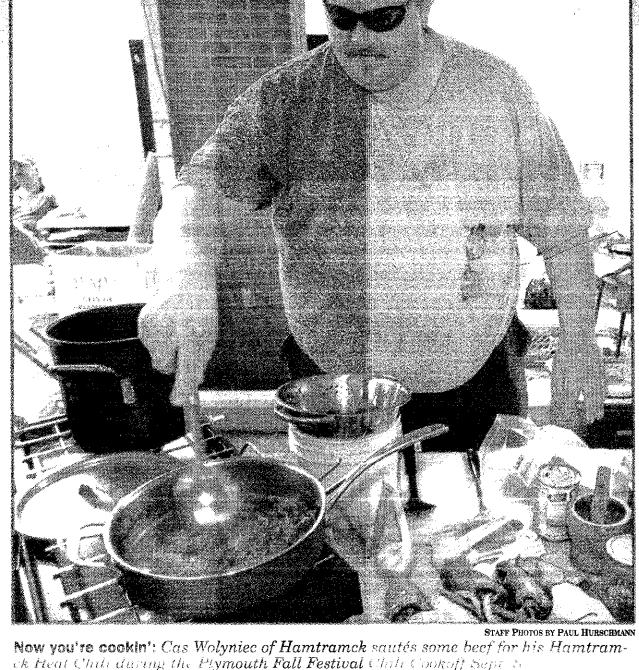
"This event has been real successful because of the bikes and music, and the chili cookoff is a great

fall activity," Horn said. "Everybody seems to like chili. When you talk to them, it seems that they have the best pot of chili in the world. The competition gives them a chance to show that, and it's just a lot of fun.'

Contestants really get into the mix. Last year's event featured five women at one booth dressed up in cow suits to promote "Mad Cow" Chili, while



Simmering flavors: Tamara Krause, left, George Jarvis and Ann Bowers Jr. of Belleville stir up their entry in the salsa contest and their Whooooose Chili entry.



another display featured a hazardous materials sign with the chili's creator wearing a protective suit and a flashing caution light promoting Nuclear

'Tough' competition

Jim Sholar of Canton, who won the event last year, expects he and his wife, Linda, will decorate their booth with Harley Davidson paraphernalia. Linda won the Sept. 2 Regional competition for best booth. Jim Sholar calls this competition "tough."

There are a lot of people who have done this for many years and are pretty good at it," Sholar said. "I had to work at this cookoff for a few years now.

"It's a real good time. It's great to meet all the people who participate and it's a lot of fun. It's a chance to cook and let your hair down.' Sholar's secret to good chili - fresh ingredients.

"It's the key to any good food," Sholar said. "When the spices are left sitting on the shelf, that really changes the flavors.

"People have a thing for flavor and heat. When I was growing up, pizza was popular, but they now enjoy some of the spicier foods, like chili.

Dishes in the green verde category generally feature "white meat," primarily pork, chicken or turkey, and green chilies and green tomatoes, cooked in a Southwestern style with spices like cumin. "Most people from the East or Midwest will travel to New Mexico, and sample it there, then they'll bring that back with them." Horn said.

"It definitely has a different taste than the red," Horn said.

Chili cookoff and motorcycle show

What: Plymouth Great Lakes Regional Chili

Cookoff and Motorcycle Show When: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7. Where: Kellogg Park on Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth.

(Chili samples will be available after 3 p.m. for 50 cents a bowl. Proceeds will go to The Rainbow Connection.)

Anyone who wishes to sign up for the chili or salsa competitions can reach Annette Horn at (734) 455-8838. Entry fees are \$35 for the red chili competition, \$25 for the green verde competition and \$25 for salsa, if competitors are not in the chili competi-

FIREWORKS CHILI

3 pounds tri-tip sirloin, cut in cubes

1 large onion, chopped

1 8-ounce can green chiles, chopped 6 garlic cloves, crushed

1 10 1/2-ounce can beef broth 1 10 1/2-ounce can chicken broth

1 15 ounce can tomato sauce

9 tablespoons chili powder

3 tablespoons ground cumin 1/2 teaspoon black pepper

1 teaspoon oregano

1 tablespoon beef bouillon 1 teaspoon brown sugar

In large stock pot, heat olive oil; add onion, garlic and green chiles. Cook until tender. In separate skillet brown meat in olive oil. Sprinkle meat with a small amount of garlic powder while browning. Add to stockpot. Add broths and tomato sauce to stockpot.

Blend spices and add 2/3rds of it to the mixture. Simmer for 2 hours. Add remaining spices and simmer for 1 more hour or until meat is tender. Add salt to taste.

Serve with corn chips, sour cream and shredded cheese.

> Recipe courtesy of Annette Horn of Plymouth.



Washington winery owner prefers to 'paint' wines

Di Stefano Winery from Washington state is a new wine brand in Michigan. Unlike the current trend of single vineyard designate wines, Di Stefano prefers to blend.

"This way," said Di Stefano's owner and winemaker Mark Newton, "I can paint wines."

With some exceptions worldwide, better wines can be made by blending from a number of grape sources. Compare it to cooking. A talented chef puts different components together to create a whole that's greater than the sum of the



parts. Grapes from one vineyard may contribute acidity, another body, one a certain spice, and

others distinct fruit characteristics.

Combinations are endless. In 1996, Washington state suffered a freeze. Many merlot, cabernet sauvignon, and sauvignon blanc vineyards were wiped out.

"I was too," Newton admitted. "I had all my eggs in one basket. Now, I source from multiple vineyards located throughout the state of Washington. It could have happened to me again in 2001 when a hail storm took out 40 percent of Rosa Hills Vineyard in Yakima, one of my sources. But, I had others.' Newton believes that style is more

important than individual site. "During the aging process, every barrel of wine creates its own per-

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Wine Picks

We note in the wine column that Di Stefano Sauvignon Blanc from Washington state is a departure from a grassy style. Worldwide, there are many styles of sauvignon blanc. Try these top examples to learn what you prefer:

■ Loire Valley of France: 1999 La Poussie Sancerre \$24 and 1999 Ladoucette Pouilly Fume \$28.

■ New Zealand: 2000 Whitehaven \$14 and 1999 "B" Brancott Estate \$24.

■ South Africa: 2000 Fleur du Cap \$9 and

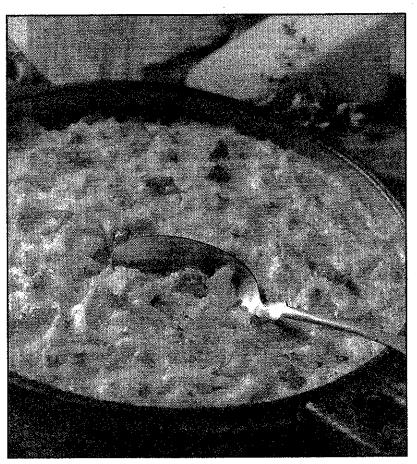
2000 Le Bonheur \$13. ■ Australia: 2000 Lindemans Bin 95 \$9.

■ Chile: 2001 Santa Rita 120 \$7.

■ California's Russian River Valley: 2000 Rancho Zabaco \$16.

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You'll say 'cheese' to this comfort food in these fall recipes



AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION

Cheesy: Yankee Noodle Dandy Cheese Bake is a scrumptious blend of bacon, herbs and egg noodles, laced with zesty Monterey Jack, tangy farmer and mild Cheddar cheeses.

With the pace of daily life increasing, Americans are looking for simple and comforting meals. Home cooks and chefs know that everyone loves a freshly baked casserole bubbling with cheese straight from the

Trendy restaurants are now catering to Mideasterners' desire to cozy up with comfort foods by adding a twist to traditional staples - like Mac & Cheese, hot pots and casseroles — with rich cheeses and indigenous ingredi-

To help Americans come up with easy fall meal solutions, the American Dairy Association has teamed up with chef John Kinsella and four other renowned chefs from different restaurants across the country who embrace the richness and diversity of regional cuisine. Each has created an unforgettable easy to make one-dish recipe with local emphasis and three of their favorite cheeses.

When highlighting ingredients of the Mideast, Cincinnati State Community College instructor and chef Kinsella explains, "Foods from this region are hearty and keep you warm on a cold night."

His Mideastern Settlers Cheesy Beef Hotpot, featuring

tender beef tips and Italian sausage, delights the palate. When topped with fruity Fontina, nutty Swiss and mild mozzarella cheeses, this indigenous dish is decadent.

Chef Jim Coleman of Philadelphia's famed Rittenhouse Hotel cooks up a hearty dinner perfectly capturing the cuisine of the Pennsylvania Dutch.

"It's a combination of traditional chowders and casseroles found in this region," says Cole-

Yankee Noodle Dandy Cheese Bake is a scrumptious blend of bacon, herbs and egg noodles, laced with zesty Monterey Jack, tangy farmer and mild Cheddar cheeses. This Northeastern sensation will be an instant family

One look at chef Elizabeth Terry's menu at Elizabeth on 37th in Savannah, Ga., and it's obvious she's devoted to classic Southern cooking.

"I feature local seafood, vegetables and fruits, highlighted with herbs from our own gardens," explains Terry.

Simply Southern Cheese Soufflé Crusted Chicken calls for vine-ripened tomatoes, blackeyed peas, cayenne pepper and of course ... cheese. Milk Muenster, slightly tart provolone and Swiss cheeses create a delightful soufflé' crust that's pure downhome perfection.

In the Windy City, chef Susan Goss is the talk of the town for her regional cuisine at Zinfandel in Chicago. "We showcase the country's foods by adding a regional menu of ethnic American specialties each month," says

Her Three Cheese Filled Squash with Heartland Stuffing features locally grown acorn squash cut into halves and stuffed with a flavorful mixture of sautéed mushrooms, wild rice, dried cranberries, toasted walnuts, Parmesan, mellow Colby and Muenster. Celebrate the Midwest's heartland heritage with this vegetarian victory.

Expand these chefs' twists on tradition at home by experimenting with new cheeses and adding regional ingredients to tried and true family recipes. Cheese is versatile, easy and delicious and improves the taste of meals. In fact, 63 percent of Americans agree that adding cheese to a dish gives it more flavor. While in the Mideast American, mozzarella and Cheddar top the list of favorite cheeses used in baked dishes, there are more than 300 varieties of domestic cow's milk cheese to choose from.

Regional ingredients are another way to make family favorites fresh. From the Great Lakes to the Ohio River Valley, a bounty of seasonal treasures such as succulent barbecued ribs or locally grown cherries can be incorporated into simple suppers. Farmer's markets stocked with seasonal vegetables, fruits, cheeses and herbs are great places to shop to extend the family's food hori-

For tips on adding unexpected flair to family favorites, one-dish recipes and other taste cheese creation, log www.ilovecheese.com

The interactive Web site has everything anyone ever wanted to know about cheese. Find the perfect cheese for recipes and broaden your cheese knowledge by browsing the Virtual Cheese Case, a gorgeous array of 35 mouthwatering domestic varieties with profiles of appearance,

taste and texture. MIDEASTERN SETTLERS

CHEESY BEEF HOTPOT

3/4 cup long grain rice 1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese

Freshly ground pepper, to

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sonality," Newton said. "By blending, I can create a better wine utilizing multiple personalities from several vineyards."

What's in a name?

Di Stefano, Newton, and Angelina on the label. What's this all about?

Mark Newton doubles as a computer hardware developer for Microsoft. He has had a bonded winery since 1983 as Newton &



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Newton, and made sparkling wines from Oregon fruit. By 1985, the excellence of these wines was recognized in a threepage story in the Wine Spectator that did not go unnoticed by the owners of Newton Vineyard in the Napa Valley. A cease and desist order to use the name

Newton followed. By 1987, Mark Newton was moving to still wines made from Washington grapes and a name change became part of a makeover. He chose his wife Donna's maiden name Di Stefano for the new winery name and a replica of Angelina, an oil portrait by his father-in-law, as

the label design.

By 1991, Newton built an all gravity-flow winery for his red wines. All grapes are handpicked into 34-pound boxes, fermented and pressed the artisan way in basket presses.

In addition to insisting that grape grower sources keep yields low, Di Stefano has transitioned from using 100 percent American oak to a steady diet of French oak, which, Newton believes, results in more elegant

Tasting Di Stefano wines

"My interest is high-quality wines," Newton explained. "I don't need a corporate winery."

And at a 5,000-case annual production, he certainly doesn't have one. What he does have is very small production of some of the nicest wines at very modest prices we've tasted from Wash-

ington state. At \$10, the 1999 Di Stefano Sauvignon Blanc is a pleasant departure from a grapefruit, grassy style. Blended with 22 percent Semillon, it has floral notes instead of citrus, yet enough crispness to be that perfect wine for oysters. This is an "R" month, so oysters are back in season. The biggest market for this wine is Hawaii, so it must

be a good match for seafood.

Black cherry, dark plums and black currants delight in the 1998 Di Stefano Merlot \$25. It's packed with fruit flavors and has an elegantly mellow finish. Di Stefano 1998 Cabernet Sauvignon is a blend of fruit from four vineyards. Dark cherry, a melange of dark fruit aromas, and flavors, enhanced by coffee and mocha nuances, convince us that blending is the way to go at

this winery. The Healds are Troy residents who write about wine, spirits, food, and dining for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave them a voice mail message, dial (734) 953-2047, mailbox 1864#.

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Most families have their own favorite cider mill they enjoy and return to year after year. A visit there or any other cider mill or orchard is a great way to enjoy the fall sunshine, colors and ambiance while supporting the local economy.

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Franklin Cider Mill: 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. 7450 Franklin Road (Corner of 14 Mile Road), Franklin. (248) 626-2968.

Long Family Orchard & Farm: U-pick and picked apples, cider, hayrides on weekends in September and October. U-pick hours are 3-6 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. weekends. 1342 Commerce Road (1/4 mile west of Bogie Lake Road), Commerce Township. (248) 360-3774.

Rochester Cider Mill: Cider, doughnuts and more. September and October: 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. 5121 Rochester Road (north of Orion Road), Rochester. (248)

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Plymouth Orchards: Retail market, u-pick pumpkins, wagon rides, petting farm, cider pressing operation. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. daily, 10685 Warren Road, Plymouth. (734) 455-2290.

Wiard's Orchards & Country Fair: U-pick apples and pumpkins, pasteurized cider. Tuesday-Friday, 9-6 p.m. Fair weekends, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday through Halloween, admission to fair. 5565 Merritt Road, Ypsilanti. (734) 482-7744. **Wayne County**

Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill: Weekend craft shows, hot dogs and kielbasa. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. daily. 714 Baseline Road, Northville. (248) 349-3181.

WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for Taste calendar at least two weeks in advance of event to Ken Abramczyk, Taste Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or e-mail kabramczyk@ oe.homecomm.net. Send files in a text format.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE CONTINUING EDUCATION Schoolcraft College has scheduled continuing education classes in the culinary arts department. Classes scheduled in October are Pantry 101: Basic Essentials to Create a Multitude of Dishes, Tuesdays, Oct. 2 and 9; Theme Dinners with the Chefs, Thursday, Oct. 4; Cooking Light, Saturday, Oct. 6; Thai and Vietnamese Cuisine, Monday, Oct. 8; Beyond the Basics: The Mediterranean Pantry, Tuesday, Oct. 16, European Bread Making -Hands-on, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 22 and 23, and Beyond the Basics: The Italian Pantry, Tuesday, Oct. 23. November classes include Michigan Autumn Harvest, Monday, Nov. 5; Essentials of Roasting and Braising, Tuesdays, Nov. 6 and 13: Mediterranean Cooking, Mondays, Nov. 12 and Nov. 19; Your Holiday Table, Saturday, Nov. 17; and Appetizers and Side Dishes for Holiday Enter-

Dec. 4. For more information, call (734) 462-4448.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The Culinary Arts Department at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, in Farmington Hills, offers luncheon buffets and gourmet dinners throughout the school year on the third floor of Building J. The luncheon buffets offer a great selection of salads, fruits, vegetables, meats and fish for \$8.25. Dates of the buffets are Nov. 1, Nov. 15, Jan. 24, Feb. 7, March 21 and April 4. Also, gourmet dinners will be offered, starting with a Mediterranean feast at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, for \$45 per person. On Thursday, Dec. 6, diners can enjoy the 14th Annual Wassail Feast, which costs \$55 per person. For information, call (248) 522-3700.

MFIT CLASSES MFit, the University of Michigan Health System, offers culinary and nutrition education classes at its East Ann Arbor Health Center - Demonstration Kitchen, 4260 Plymouth Road, in Ann Arbor. Learn how to prepare food for a great tailgate party with Chef Pete Julien from Hiller's Market 6-8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 3. Dishes include breaded and baked citrus chicken strips, chocolate dipped orange segments and strawberries, cold smoked salmon pizza with a light chive cream cheese, sherry glazed shrimp and sun-dried tomato pasta salad. Other classes include Kids Cuisine, featuring chicken fingers, cheesy macaroni, tasty tacos and power pizza, 6-8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 10, and a children's cooking class on breakfast, 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24. "Good Fats, Bad Fats" is scheduled for noon-1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30. November classes offered from 6-8 p.m. include: Holiday Hors D'oeuvres and Appetizers, Wednesday, Nov. 7; Modify Your Favorite Recipes with MFit Culinary Team (submit recipes by

Oct. 24), Wednesday, Nov. 14; Gifts from your Kitchen, Wednesday, Nov. 28. Preregistration is required, so call (734) 975-4837, Ext. 236 or visit www.mfitnutrition.com. Class fees are \$30 per person or \$50 per couple, except for the child's cooking class which is \$20 per adult and one child, and \$5 for each additional child.

BONNIE'S PATISSERIE

Bonnie's Patisserie, 29229 Northwestern Highway in Southfield, offers cooking classes Monday evenings 7-9 p.m. Classes cost \$30. October classes are Lowfat Cooking, Oct. 1; Veggies Galore, Oct. 8; Good Food Fast, Oct. 15 or Wednesday, Oct. 17; Appetizers and Hors D'ouevres, Oct. 22; and Veggies and Grains, Oct. 29. For more information, call (248) 357-4540.

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2 tablespoons olive oil

- 1/2 pound lean beef tips 1/2 pound fresh Italian sausage, removed from casing
- 1 1/4 cups Italian pasta sauce with herbs, mushrooms and garlic
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced Fontina cheese or provolone cheese
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced Swiss

Cook rice according to package directions; cool. Add mozzarella cheese. Season with pepper. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Cut beef tips into thin strips. In a large skillet, add oil and place skillet over medium heat. When oil is hot, add beef tips and sausage (break up sausage with a fork while cooking) and cook until brown, about 4 6 minutes

On the bottom of a 9x13 inch baking dish, layer half of the rice and mozzarella mixture, half of the tomato sauce and half of the beef tips and sausage. Repeat the rice, sauce and meat layering and top the final layer with Fontina and Swiss cheeses.

Cook for 15-20 minutes in oven until the cheeses have melted. Allow the dish to stand for five minutes. Cut and serve.

YANKEE NOODLE DANDY CHEESE BAKE

- 4 bacon slices, coarsely
- chopped 5 green onions chopped with some of the green tops
- 6 eggs, separated 1/2 cup finely shredded

- Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup finely shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- 1/4 cup finely crumbled farmer cheese
- 2 1/2 cups cooked egg noodles
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1/4 cup fresh parsley, chopped
- 1 tablespoon fresh thyme, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pep-

Salt and pepper to taste Preheat over to 350 degrees.

Cook bacon in a skillet until crispy. Remove and drain the bacon. In the skillet with bacon drippings, sauté' green onions for two minutes. Remove and set aside

In a mixing bowl beat the egg yolks. Add three cheese, green onions, bacon, noodles, cream, parsley, thyme, cayenne, salt and pepper. Set aside.

In another bowl or mixer, whip the egg whites until they form stiff

Fold the egg whites into the egg yolk mixture. Pour the mixture into a 1 1/2 quart casserole dish that has been coated with nonstick spray.

Bake the casserole for 30-45 minutes, until firm. If the top starts to brown before the cooking time is finished, cover the dish with a piece of aluminum foil.

Recipes courtesy of the American Dairy Association. See next week's Taste section for more cheese recipes.



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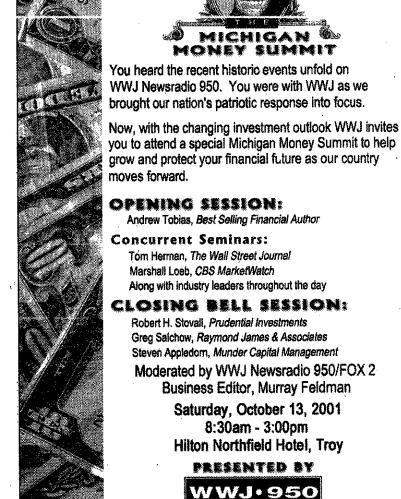
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New prescription program

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Applications currently are being mailed out to MEPP clients, followed by Senior Prescription Drug Tax Credit Beneficiaries. Open enrollment for all other qualified older adults will begin after Jan. 1, 2002.

Assistance is available to answer questions or to complete EPIC applications (by appointment) at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. The center is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call (734) 466-2088.

Breast cancer

The American Institute for Cancer Research offers a free brochure, Reducing Your Risk of Breast Cancer, that provides guidelines and tips on how to control dietary and other lifestyle factors that affect a woman's risk for breast cancer.

Health experts agree that the incidence of breast cancer can be reduced through changes in diet. Many believe that high intakes of total and saturated animal fat, for example, as well as red meat, are linked to cancers of the breast. Olive oil consumption, on the other hand, has been linked to reduced risk of certain cancers, including breast

A preponderance of research results also links reduced risk of breast cancer to a high consumption of fruits and vegetables. AICR recommends that women eat at least five servings of fruits and vegetables each day, plus seven servings of whole grains and beans. Because fats and excess weight have been linked to the incidence of breast cancer. AICR recommends a low-fat diet.

To obtain a copy of AICR's free brochures, Reducing Your Risk of Breasi Cuncer and Questions one

Yes, Yoga!

Oakwood Healthcare System will offer an eight-week session of beginner Hatha Yoga classes at the Oakwood Complementary and Alternative Medieine Center, Oakwood Healthcare Center - North Westland, 36555 Warren Road, Westland 7:30 8:45 p.m. begin ning Tuesday, Oct. 9. Classes cost \$68 per person, and class size is limited. Pre-register by calling (734) 414-9092.

Open House

Current and prospective patients can learn about new services at the Henry Ford Medical Center - Canton open house from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at 6100 Haggerty Road.

A bone densitometry unit that measures bone loss has recently arrived at the center. There will be presentations about the dangers of osteoporosis and the factors that put people at risk. Patients will be able to schedule an appointment for a bone densitometry

Additionally, Candace Carver, administrator of the Downriver Center for Oncology, will give a presentation on breast cancer awareness.

To register or for more information, call (734) 981-3200.

We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Datebook (upcoming calendar events); Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field); and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies). We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories.

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pproximately two out of five college students are binge drinkers. according to statistics gathered by the American Medical Association. Fifty-one percent of male students drink five or more drinks in a row. Forty percent of female students drink four or more drinks in a row. Sobering statistics, indeed.

Unfortunately while the proportion of students

I 'In terms of binge drinking being statistically an epidemic, think of it as one out of 10 people in your office getting the flu.'

the amount of the state of the control of the three or more times in a two-week period - has risenfrom 20 to 23 percent.

"In terms of binge drinking being statistically an epidemic, think of it as one out of 10 people in your office getting the flu," said Dr. Robert Zucker, director, University of Michigan Health System Divi of Substance Abuse, Psychiatry Department.

"When something like that happens, you think 'this is a major issue that everyone needs to deal with, and yet the figures for binge drinking

are substantially greater."

Misperception



The University of Michigan's 1999 Student Life Survey indicated that 45 percent of undergraduates reported an incident of binge drinking in the past two weeks, with the percentages rising significantly for students residing in fraternity or sorority houses and residence

However, campus health officials at the University of Michigan, as well as Eastern Michigan University, say students may wrongly perceive the amount drinking on campus. Also, that perception may be skewed to their own behavior.

"It's not like all students drink. It's 'maybe that my own group drinks" said Marcia Benz Alcohol and Other Drug Education Coordinator at the University of Michigan Health Services.

Joe Novak, 22, of Livonia is editor-in-chief of The Echo, Eastern Michigan University's student paper. He doesn't see binge drinking as a problem on campus. "You just don't see the typical keg parties. I don't know if the kids simply don't have the money for a keg or it's just not the culture."

At Eastern Michigan University, the facts dispel the myth of masses of student binge drinkers, said Mary Jo Desprez, Health Education Coordinator for

-Dr. Robert Zucker EMC - Health Services. Mose students densiczero to

to binge drink, and the myth is enforced, she said. The two people who have caused the conse quences have reshaped the perception of what's

four drinks at a given time and setting, and most

EMU students fall into the low-risk category. How-

ever, all it takes is for two students at a party of 80

actually occurring. Yet, Desprez realizes that not all excessive drinking incidences are reported. "We are not as alerted as much as we should be because kids are afraid of getting in trouble. And most have been drinking. too, so their judgment is impaired."

A matter of definition

The term "binge drinking" is currently being subjected to a semantic debate on campus. The University of Michigan refers to the problem as "risky drinking," and Eastern Michigan University substitutes "high risk alcohol use." The latter terms denote outcomes and signal that any alcohol use can result in negative consequences - social, interpersonal and legal, say campus health counselors.

"Somehow people can drink less than what it is considered bingeing and still have problems," said Benz. Yet, the term "binge drinking" has value and is used by her office, she added. "It gives a person a concrete number" to use in comparison with their own alcohol consumption.

Desprez said the term "can demonize students." It concentrates on the amount of alcohol consumed rather than the consequences.

Dr. Phil O'Dwyer, director of the Garden City Hospital Center for Counseling and a specialist in addiction, agrees. Campus officials and counselors should stay away from words like "dependence," "addiction," and "alcoholic." These labels dismiss the problem and the student too quickly. "College kids don't perceive themselves as alco-

holics," he said. "Those words are too neat and too severe for young people to swallow. They can takes effectiveness away from preventive tactics."

Did you know?

Frequent binge drinkers are eight times more likely than non-binge drinkers to miss a class, fall behind in schoolwork, get hurt or injured, and damage property.

■ Nearly one out of every five teenagers (16 percent) has experienced "black out" spells where they could not remember what happened the previous evening because of binge

and paraent of college men and almost 50 percent of college women who are frequent binge drinkers report that they drink and drive.

Binge drinking during high school, especially among males, is strongly predictive of binge drinking in college.

Binge drinking during college may be associated with mental health disorders such as compulsiveness, depression or anxiety, or early deviant behavior.

■ In a national study, 91 percent of women and 78 percent of the men who were frequent binge drinkers considered themselves to be moderate or light drinkers.

Source: The National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information

The University of Michigan of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University have made alcohol-abuse awareness an integral part of freshman orientation. say campus officials. Each student receives an alcohol-impairment chart, illustrating blood-alcohol levels based on gender, weight and amount of drinks. The universities work with communities both on and off campus to curtail excessive drinking, and their student health services offer counseling and make referrals.

"There's nothing worse for a business than for a kid to get in an accident after he has left the bar," said Desprez.

Alcohol poisoning

National statistics and campus officials' claims mean little to the parents and concerned friends of students who binge drink: It's the consequences that count.

Once consumed, alcohol is absorbed directly through the stomach lining into the blood stream and carried to the brain. It can impair a person's judgment, moods, motor-skills, reaction skills and

Please see BINGE D5

Parents crusade for awareness of alcohol poisoning

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER

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Bradley McCue of Clarkston was a junior at Michigan State University looking forward to a parks and recreation study program in the Netherlands when he died of alcohol poisoning just hours before dawn Nov. 5, 1998. It was his 21st birthday. Sometimes a parent's warning is not enough.

went out. He told him, 'Be careful. Be smart,' " said Cindy McCue, Bradley's mother. At midnight Nov. 4, 1998, Brad and a group of friends went to Rick's American Cafe in East Lans-

ing to celebrate his birthday in a way that is custom-

ary on many college campuses, said Cindy McCue:

"My husband talked to him the night before he

"To drink your age in shots." Brad exceeded his goal. 'He drank 24, not because it was his age, but because 23 shots was the record," said Cindy. Brad and his friends were asked to leave the bar

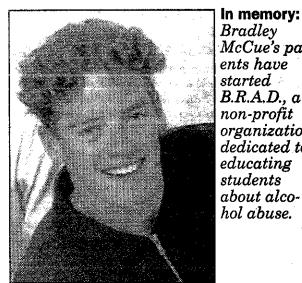
at 1:40 a.m. They had a designated driver. "They (his friends) put him to bed to sleep it off, not understanding that just because he wasn't throwing up, he wasn't OK," said Cindy.

While Brad slept, his body battled to process the huge amount of alcohol he had consumed within such a short time. His blood-alcohol level rose to 0.44 grams/ 100 milliliters. At 4:30 a.m., he stopped breathing.

The autopsy report's concluding statement was chilling: "This 21-year-old man died of ethanol poisoning, as a consequence of consuming a large amount of alcoholic beverage within a short period of time."

Brad might have had a chance to live if his friends had recognized the signs of alcohol poisoning, said Cindy. "Taking someone to the hospital is not a guarantee because it takes a while for that alcohol

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Bradley McCue's parents have started B.R.A.D., α non-profit organization dedicated to educating students about alcohol abuse.

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depth perception. Driving can be deadly.

According to the National Clearing House for Drug and Alcohol Information, a 160pound man's driving skills will be significantly affected after drinking three beers in one sitting, while a 140-pound woman who drinks the same amount will be legally intoxicated, with a blood alcohol content of .10 percent. That same man will be legally intoxicated after consuming five beers in one setting.

"People in this situation get into accidents that lead to major physical trauma or even death," said Zucker.

The most extreme risk of binge drinking is alcohol poisoning, a severe physical reaction to an alcohol overdose that can result in death. When a person consumes a great amount of alcohol in a short amount of time, the brain can become deprived of oxygen. As a result, the brain can shut down the body's voluntary functions that regulate breathing and heart rate.

Signs of alcohol poisoning include vomiting; unconsciousness; cold, clammy, pale or bluish skin; and slow or irregular breathing (less than eight breaths a a minute or 10 or more seconds between breaths).

"It's not uncommon, even today with all the publicity, for students on their 21st birthdays to go into a local bar and drink 21 shots in short order," said Zucker. "Every year, there's something in the newspaper about someone doing this who becomes unconscious and dies."

Novak said EMU sororities and fraternities have outlawed "common source" keg parties, during which students fill a garbage can with fruit punch and spike it with an indiscrimi-

to work its way through all those

There's also fear on the part of

underage friends of getting in

trouble, as well as the miscon-

ception that "if they pass out,

Today, Cindy and her hus-

they'll sleep it off," said Cindy.

B.R.A.D.

organs, but it could be helpful."

Poisoning from page D5

nate amount and variety of alco-

"You never know what's in there," he said. "It's very, very dangerous."

Other effects

Extreme alcohol consumption can lead to other dangerous activities due to impaired judgment, including aggressive sexual behavior.

"Sometimes a person (in an intoxicated state) may agree to have sex with a partner they would otherwise not have any interest in being with," said Zucker. "The increased risk for unprotected sex is also higher, which brings with it the increased risk of HIV and unwanted pregnancies."

A study on campus rape published in the Journal of American College Health found that 73 percent of the assailants and 55 percent of rape victims used alcohol or other drugs prior to the assault.

"You can't say you care about sexual assault issues if you don't see the role alcohol plays. We can't pretend alcohol abuse is a separate issue," said Desprez.

In addition, binge drinking or excessive alcohol consumption can affect a student's performance in class and increase the risk of damage to the brain and heart. It also can leave a person feeling dehydrated and nauseous.

"If you're hung over, you're not primed to study or be alert for exams," said Zucker.

Within the approximate 40 percent of college students who are binge drinkers, there is a sub-set of drinkers who may have an even more serious alcohol addiction. "The statistics on problematic drinking nationally show that 5 percent of college

Dangers for Women

Women are at higher risk than men for serious medical conditions associated with alcohol use, according to the American Medical Association.

Women absorb and metabolize alcohol differently than men. Because they have less body water and achieve higher concentrations of alcohol in their blood after drinking the same amount as men, women are more likely to develop liver damage and to die from cirrhosis. They are more vulnerable to alcoholinduced brain damage and heart damage.

In addition, research studies show that moderate to heavy alcohol consumption increases the risk for breast

students are drinking daily," said Zucker. "Just because you're 18 to 20 years old does not protect you from being alcohol dependent. It can happen then just as it can happen later in

If a student believes they may have an alcohol-related problem or knows another student who does, consult with a physician or contact the university for a referral to a substance abuse treatment center, said Zucker.

"College is a time of great opportunities and excitement, and a time to meet new people. To have something like alcohol come into that time and ruin it forever among people who have such promise is the greatest

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

MON, OCT. 1 SENIOR HEALTH FAIR

Senior Health Services of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System of Ann Arbor will sponsor a Senior Health Fair 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Senior Health Building, St. Joseph Merchy Hospital, 5301 East Huron River Drive, Ypsilanti. Free screenings for blood pressure, cholesterol, glaucoma, bone density, hearing and health risk assessments. Refreshments and door prizes. Call (734) 712-2989.

TUE, OCT. 2

CHANGES IN HEARING "Understand Changes in Hearing" free seminar on Tuesday, October 2 from 1-3 p.m. at Willow Creek Clubhouse in Westland. Speakers include Marilynn Goering, adjunct assistant professor of the Gerontology Department at Madonna University; Dr. Greg Stephens, ear, nose and throat specialist with Holzworth/Stephens in Garden City and Trenton; the audiology staff of Personalized Hearing Care in Westland.

Experts in gerontology, otolaryngology and audiology discuss how and why hearing changes, the consequences of hearing loss and what to do to accommodate hearing changes. Call (734) 467-5100.

WED, OCT. 3 **CAR SEAT SAFETY CLASS**

St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia will host "Safe and Secure: Car Seat Safety for Infants" 7-8:30 p.m. in West Addition B. Presented by Cheryl Grougan, RN, certified car seat safety technician and health educator. For fee and registration information, call (734) 655-8940.

A.W.A.K.E.

The Sleep Disorders Center at Garden City Hospital will host an open forum with several home health care companies 7-9 p.m. at the Garden City Medical Office Building, 6255 Inkster Road, Garden City. CPAP units may be brought in for pressure check. Call (734) 458-3330.

THUR, OCT. 4 ANTI-CANCER FOODS

Learn how to help prevent cancer through diet. St. Mary Mercy Hospital will present a lecture cancer-fighting foods by Sherri 7-9 p.m. in the audi torium. To register, call the Marian Women's Center at (734) 655-1182 or (800) 494-1617 (outof-town callers).

OCT. 6 & OCT. 10

INTERNET INFO

Henry Ford Community College's Center for Lifelong Learning will offer a Medical Information on the Internet course 9 a.m. to noon Saturday or 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday. Class will meet at HFCC's Dearborn Heights Center, 22586 Ann Arbor Trail between Warren and Outer Drive. Cost is \$24 for Dearborn School District residents and \$26 for non-residents. Call (313) 317-1500.

SUN, OCT. 7

OAKWOOD HALLOWEEN PARTY Past patients and their families are invited to attend Oakwood Hospital & Medical Center -Dearborn's 18th annual Neonatal Intensive Care Unit Reunion and Halloween Party 3-5 p.m. in the hospital's atrium.

BLOOD DRIVE

St. Thomas 'A Becket Catholic Church will host a Red Cross blood drive 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 555 S. Lilley Road (south of Cherry Hill), Canton. Call Peggy at (734) 397-8495 or Marion at (734) 981-3433 for an appointment.

MON, OCT. 8

ENERGY!

Learn more about the human energy system and how to tap into these fields to assist the body to heal and achieve balance. Attend "Energy Anatomy 101: A Study of the Human Energy Body" offered by Botsford Health Care Continuum in Novi. \$45. Call (248) 477-6100. **HYPNOBIRTHING**

Learn relaxation and self-hypnosis techniques to assist you in having an easier and more comfortable birth experience. Christy Elkins-Trottier, a certified childbirth educator, offers a four-week class from 7-9 p.m. Class includes book, two audio tapes and class packet. Fee: \$200. Call 734-354-6033.

THYROID DISORDER

The Michigan Thyroid Disorder Support Group meets 6:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Public Library, 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth. Dr.Berry Hobbs from Michigan Specific Chiropractic will be the guest speaker. Call Tracy Green at 734-453-7945 or e-mail at mitsg@mediaone.net.

TUES, OCT. 9

YES, YOGA!

Oakwood Healthcare System will offer an eight-week session of beginner Hatha Yoga classes at the Oakwood Complementary and Alternative Medicine Center, Oakwood Healthcare Center - North Westland, 36555 Warren Road, Westland 7:30-8:45 p.m. beginning Tuesday, Oct. 9. Classes cost \$68 per person, and class size in limited. Pre-register by calling (734) 414-9092.

WED, OCT. 10 **BREAST CLINIC**

St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Livonia, will hold a Breast Health Clinic that includes a complete breast examination and instructions on how to perform a selfexamination. Cost is \$21. If indicated, a mammogram will be done for an additional \$50 fee (the cost may be covered by insurance). Registration required. Call (734) 655-1100.

HEALTH MINISTRY

St. Colette Parish Health Ministry presents Dr. Paul Masalskis 7 p.m. Oct. 10 to address "Caring for Your Spine." He is a chiropractor at the Lowen Clinic in Farmington. He will discuss the importance of the spine and how our nervous system relates to it as well as to our other organs. He will also discuss basic human anatomy of the spine and the difference between tradition-

al and chiropractic medicine and how to improve and preserve your health beginning with your back. Meet in the church social area across from Laurel Park Place between Six and Seven Mile roads (17600 Newburgh Road). Call (734) 464-4436 to reserve a spot.

THURS, OCT. 11

CFS/FIBROMYALGIA

The CFS/Fibromyalgia Group will meet 7 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile Road (east of Farmington). Dr. Robert Potter will present "Understanding Fibromyalgia: The Holistic Approach to Chronic Pain and Fatigue." The group meets the second Thursday of each month. Call (248) 346-3164.

NUTRITION AND CANCER

The University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center will sponsor a free program, "Coping with Cancer; Eating Right, Living Right," 7-8:30 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 19525 Victor Parkway (east of I-275, off of Seven Mile), Livonia. The program features Weight Watchers Group President and CEO Florine Mark and U-M nutrition specialist Suzanne Dixon. Call 1-800-742-2300 and enter category 7870.

DEPRESSION SCREENING

As participants in National Depression Screening Day, the U-M Depression Center offer free, confidential depression screenings to all interested faculty, staff, and students of the university, as well as to the greater Ann Arbor community. All of the day's events will take place 8-10 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. at Riverview Outpatient, 900 Wall Street, Ann Arbor. Call Sarah Newlin, (734) 763-7495.

SAT, OCT. 13

SHRINE HOSPITAL

Livonia Shrine Club will host a free pre-screening mini-clinic 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the American Legion Post 332, 9318 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Qualified applicants will receive free medical care at a Shrine Hospital. The hospitals treat any child with orthopedic or burn problems up to their 18th birthday. Call (734) 474-3579 or (313) 535-0436.

OCT. 15, 16 & 22

HOSPICE VOLUNTEER Heartland Home Health Care & Hospice of Southfield invites the • public to learn about volunteering in hospice 5:30-9:30 p.m. at the Dorvin Nursing Center (South Lounge), 29270 Morlock. Livonia. Heartland serves the Tri-County area, Ann Arbor and

Ypsilanti. Call Mary Parmentier

(800) 770-9859 between 10 a.m.

WED, OCT. 17

and 3 p.m. to register.

BREAST CARE OPEN HOUSE

Oakwood Healthcare System will hold an open house of their newly remodeled Breast Care Center 6-8 p.m. at 25045 Ford Road, Dearborn. Attendees can tour the facility, meet the staff, learn about the latest techniques in breast care, and enjoy free beverages and snacks. Call (800) 543-WELL.

died on his birthday."

band, John, have established a non-profit group, "Be Responsible About Drinking," in their son's memory. Through B.R.A.D., they have created educational programs targeted to high school and young college students about the effects of alcohol use, especially the warning signs of alcohol poisoning. On request, they will send birth-

day card with an alcohol-abuse

warning to a student turning 21.

The McCue's schedule of B.R.A.D. events runs through next spring. It has become a crusade. At the time of Bradley's death, they did not ask for a public intrusion into their lives, but when it came, they made it work for a purpose

"If you hide it, it's going to happen again," said Cindy. "Bradley is not the only one who

(Byung Soo Kim, a sophomore at the University of Michigan, died of alcohol poisoning Nov. 13, 2000, after consuming 20 shots of Scotch whiskey three days prior, in celebration of his 21st birthday. The drinking incident took place in an apartment complex near North Campus. Kim had a blood-alcohol level of

Cindy McCue has no specific answers as to how colleges and their surrounding communities can put an end to binge drinking. However, she knows that B.R.A.D. has made a difference. "What we're doing comes from the gut, and we've had good results from the schools in addressing the ignorance of alcohol poisoning.'

College officials must resist the temptation of "social norming" when addressing the problem of excessive drinking on campus, she warned. "That means that the perception is worse than the reality. But the reality is bad enough.'

Visit B.R.A.D. at www. brad21. org

BUSINESS CALENDAR

MON, OCT. 8 SME DETROIT CHAPTER ONE

The Detroit chapters of SME and ASM International will host a dinner/meeting beginning 5:45 p.m. with complimentary cocktails and networking at Vladimir's Restaurant, 28135 Grand River, Farmington, tel: 248-477-8050. or e-mail: caryn_ruzich@e-mail.msn.com or Rao Potru. SME Chapter One Chairman, at (810) 947-0500 or

e-mail: subba.potru@gm.com.

WED, OCT. 10

Michigan Attorney General Jennifer Granholm will be the guest of Metropolitan Detroit's membership meeting beginning 11:30 a.m. at Excalibur Meeting & Banquet Facility, 28875 Franklin Road, Southfield. Luncheon cost is \$25. Call Ann Bell

INSURANCE WOMEN

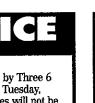
speaker at the Insurance Women

at (248) 540-3355 or Kathleen Connor at (248) 349-8264.

THUR, OCT. 11 **CAREER WOMEN**

The National Association of

Career Women-Metro Detroit Chapter will hold its monthly meeting 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Sweet Lorraine's in Southfield (corner of 12 Mile Road and Greenfield). Call Carolyn or Martha at (248) 851-8130.



In our September 30 insert, we advertised two CD titles, "Choices" by Three 6 Mafia and "Instructions" by Jermaine Dupri, as being available on Tuesday, October 2. Due to circumstances beyond our control, these two titles will not be available until a later date. Currently, we anticipate that they will be available on October 30. We will issue rainchecks for these titles through October 6.

We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may cause.



Arthritis Today

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ULNAR NERVE ENTRAPMENT Many of you are familiar with carpal tunnel syndrome. In this condition, the

nerve that supplies the hand is trapped at the wrist causing muscles in the thumb to weaken, and creating tingling and numbness in the hand. However, carpal tunnel syndrome cannot explain all instances of hand weakness and numbness. Among other conditions that cause the same result is ulnar nerve entrapment.

nerve acts as the monitor of sensation for the 4th and 5th fingers, and supplies the muscles of these digits and other small muscles that control hand function. he ulnar nerve is vulnerable to impingement at the elbow. Most of you have experienced that a blow at that point giving you a momentary tingle on the inside of your hand. That occurs because of temporary compression to the nerve.

The ulnar nerve starts in the inside of the arm, makes its way under the medial epicondyle of the elbow

(known as the funny bone) and enters the hand at the palm in line with the 4th and 5th fingers. The ulnar

If you are unlucky, you can develop what is called "a double crush". That means you have compression that involves carpal tunnel syndrome and ulnar nerve entrapment at the same time. Then all five digits are numb and your whole hand is weak. Early in their training, doctors learn about the features of ulnar nerve entrapment. Since the treatment is distinct from that of carpal tunnel syndrome, it is important to recognize the difference and undertake

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Don't make significant changes in your portfolio; be calm

BY ERIC ZIMMERMAN SPECIAL WRITER

The multiple attacks carried out against the United States of America on September 11, 2001,

comprise one of the greatest tragedies ever to befall our nation. Our thoughts and prayers are with everyone who was affected by these devastating events.



ERIC ZIMMERMAN

These attacks struck at the

heart of our country's financial center. America's stock exchanges closed for several days, and world financial markets continue to show the effects of the instability brought about by these events.

Understandably, many American Express clients may be dealing with very strong emotions and may be fearful about the security of their financial investments, both with Ameri-Express and other providers.

We are counseling our investment clients to remain calm and avoid making significant changes to their financial and investing plans at this time.

Long-term investors should keep in mind that while the events of Sept. 11 may have significant short-term impacts on the financial markets, they are not likely to have a lasting

Whether the market climbs, remains steady or heads downward in the near future, the following tips can help you stay on course for your long-term finan-

Tip #1: Avoid trying to time the market.

Changing your investment strategy because you think stock prices may retreat is essentially market timing. And

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that's a guessing game that even experts can't rely on consistently.

The danger in market timing, of course, is that you'll guess wrong. For example, many market timers believed the "overvalued" U.S. stock market would weaken two or three years ago. Consequently, they may have missed out on some of the most spectacular gains in history. Tip #2: Maintain a long-

term perspective. Focusing on your long-term goals will help you resist the urge to time the market. If you

are building funds for your chil-

dren's college education in 10 years or for your retirement in 30 years, the market's next moves mean little to you. Your only concern should be where prices are when you begin to withdraw the money.

You can actually put market volatility to work for you by investing equal amounts regularly year after year. This strategy, called dollar-cost averaging, helps you buy more shares when prices are lower and fewer when they're higher - thus lowering your average price per share.

Of course, dollar-cost averaging does not assure profits nor protect against loss in declining markets. Since this strategy provides for continuous investment, regardless of fluctuating prices, consider your financial ability to continue to invest during low price levels.

Tip #3: Keep your expectations realistic.

Sticking with your plan to

build wealth over time is easier when you have realistic expectations for investment returns. If you know that the U.S. stock market's performance over the last three years has been far above average, you won't be discouraged when returns revert to their norm (U.S. stocks have provided an average annual return of 11 percent over the last 72 years, according to Íbbotson Associates. Past performance is no guarantee of future results).

Tip #4: Diversify your port-

Keeping your portfolio diversified across stocks, bonds and cash - and different investments within each type - helps reduce your exposure to a downturn in any one asset class. While one type of investment may be at "fully valued" levels, another may be rebounding.

Tip #5: Take advantage of professional advice.

A trusted financial advisor

can do more than help you create an investment plan and choose suitable investments. Such a professional also should be available to address your concerns during hair-raising market events and help you stick to your plan while others

are giving in to fear. I urge you to talk to your advisor before making any significant changes to your investing strategy. That is the best way to ensure that you remain on track to achieving your

financial goals. Again, speaking for all of American Express around the world, our thoughts and prayers are with everyone touched by

this great tragedy.

Eric J. Zimmerman is a personal financial advisor with American Express, 26777 Central Park Blvd., Suite 350, Southfield. Contact him at (248) 799-5924 or (fax) (248) 827-

Study: Kids are more active than people may think

BY IRA DREYFUSS ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) - Young people are more active than adults probably suspected, but that's still not active enough, researchers say.

A report looked at 26 studies in which 1,883 young people, ages 3 to 17, wore heart rate monitors to determine how active they were. The young people accumulated at least 30 minutes of moderate activity daily, and at least 60 minutes of at least low-intensity activity, the study found.

"It was a surprise to us, too," said researcher Leonard H. Epstein of the University at Buffalo, N.Y. "But these studies are quite consistent."

Epstein and his colleagues reviewed the reports and statistically combined the data into a single type of heart rate calculation. The findings were reported in the online September issue of the American Academy of Pediatrics journal. Pediatrics.

The typical young person met or exceeded the current minimum recommended federal goals

commands and love one another.

Tuesday, October 16, 2001, 9:45 a.m.

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Elementary School Fiber Optic Sign. Specifications and bid forms are

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at 454 South Harvey, Plymouth, MI or by contacting Dan Phillips, Assistant

Director of Finance & Purchasing at (734) 416-2746. For technical information, please phone Laura Hagen of the PCCS Maintenance

Department at (734) 416-2953. Sealed bids are due on or before 4:00 p.m.,

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policies, admissions policies, and other school administered programs.

for exercise, which is 30 minutes of moderate activity most days of the week, Epstein said.

"They seem to get a lot of accumulated activity during the day, walking back and forth to classes, playing at recess, going out with their friends," Epstein said.

That doesn't mean kids get enough activity consistently to improve their fitness. Scientists consider the fitness benefits to require 20 to 60 minutes of vigorous activity three to five days a week. "They still don't meet the standards of aerobic activity," Epstein said.

Meeting the standards

Clearly, some young people do meet the standards - teen athletes, for instance. But the summary article in the Pediatrics report looked only at minutes accumulated during the day, not whether those minutes were strung together into blocks of exercise.

It might be that accumulated minutes, even scattered through the day, will make kids healthier and possibly even more physically fit, but research has not yet shown this, Epstein said. So it's also possible that the time kids spend running around, although it might be fun, doesn't produce health or fitness benefits, he

Just the same, those scattered minutes are worth encouraging, especially among preteens, said Russell R. Pate, associate dean for research, at the University of South Carolina's school of public health.

"The normal pattern of physical activity in young kids is to be active in sports," said Pate, who was not connected with the study. But that's not kids' style, he said.

"Sustained continuous bouts of relatively intense exercise is really an adult form of exercise," Pate said. "You don't see much of it until they are at least into the adolescent age range."

Pate doesn't suggest giving

kids a free ride onto the couch and away from the gym. Judging from the way kids are growing fat, many don't exercise at intensities high enough to burn fat, and encouraging accumulations of exercise may result in kids burning more calories, he said.

Young people certainly are capable of, and could benefit from, much more than they are doing, said Judith Young, executive director of the National Association for Sport and Physical Education, a professional

Her organization encourages elementary schoolchildren to be physically active from at least 60 minutes to several hours per day, and Young said that's not beyond them. "Kids naturally do accumulation They are into mad dashing and flopping down and resting like a puppy dog," she

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

ORDINANCE NO: C-2001-03

AMENDMENT TO WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND PARAGRAPH A OF SECTION 73.040 AND PARAGRAPH A OF SECTION 73.050 OF CHAPTER 73 OF PART 7 OF THE CODE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ENTITLED WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM ORDINANCE; TO AMEND THE WATER CONSUMPTION RATES AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL RATES FOR THE TOWNSHIP; PROVIDING FOR VIOLATION AND PENALTY; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL OTHER INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS CLAUSE OF THIS ORDINANCE AND PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE OF THE ORDINANCE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS: SECTION 1.

entitled "Consumption Rates" is hereby amended to read as follows: WATER RATES

A. Consumption Rates. The Consumption rate shall be \$1.80 per 1,000 gallons.

Paragraph A of Section 73.040 of the Water and Sewer System Ordinance

SECTION 2.

Paragraph A of Section 73.050 of the Water and Sewer System Ordinance entitled "Sewer Disposal Use Rates" is hereby amended to read as follows:

SEWER SYSTEM RATES

A. Sewer Disposal Use Rates Such rates shall be levied on each lot or parcel of land, building, premises now or hereafter having any connection with the sewers of the system. Such rates shall be billed along with the water bill and shall be based on the quantity of water used therein (if there is such

The sewage disposal rate shall be \$2.30 per 1,000 gallons of metered water. The sewage disposal rate, during the billing months of October, November and December shall be reduced by Twenty-five

SECTION 3. VIOLATION AND PENALTY.

Unless otherwise provided, any person, corporation, partnership or any other legal entity who violates the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and may be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned for not more than ninety (90) days, or both, at the discretion of the Court.

SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY.

If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair or invalid the remainder of this Ordinance. It is hereby declared to the legislative intent of this body that the Ordinance is severable, and that the Ordinance would have been adopted and such invalid or unconstitutional provision not have been included in this Ordinance. SECTION 5. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES.

All Ordinance or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and

SECTION 6. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

All rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have been incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this Ordinance are not affected or abated by this Ordinance.

SECTION 7. PUBLICATION.

The Clerk for the Charter Township of Plymouth shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law. SECTION 8. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance, as amended, shall take full force and effect upon publication as required by law.

CERTIFICATION

The foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 25th day of September, 2001, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner required by law.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk

Introduced: August 14, 2001 Adopted: September 25, 2001 September 30, 2001 September 30, 2001 Effective:

At Home appears every Thursday

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. C-2001-04 AMENDMENT TO ALARM USER ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE C-2000-01, ALARM USER ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR PAYMENT OF CERTAIN FINES FOR EACH FALSE ALARM IN EXCESS OF TWO FALSE ALARMS OCCURRING WITHIN THE CALENDAR YEAR; PROVIDING FOR DECLARATION OF AMENDMENT AS EMERGENCY ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATIONS THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY OF INVALID SECTIONS; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATOIN AND THE EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS: SECTION 1. EMERGENCY AMENDMENT.

The Charter Township of Plymouth Code, Chapter 50, Section 50.020, is hereby amended to read as follows: 50.020. FALSE ALARM FINE.

a. The alarm user shall be required to pay a fine, as set forth in 50.020(c), for each false alarm in excess of two (2) false alarms occurring within the calendar year. The calendar year shall be defined as January 1 to December 31 of any given year. Upon the occasion of the second false alarm occurring within the calendar year, the alarm user shall be advised in writing by the Plymouth Township Police Department of the Township's recording of the occurrence of the two false alarms and shall be advised of the existence of this Chapter.

Alarm conditions caused by the following extenuating circumstances shall not constitute a false alarm and no false alarm shall be charged by the Township.

Alarm conditions being activated by persons working on the alarm system with prior notification to the Police or Fire Department of the Township;

Alarm conditions being activated by severe weather or other violent conditions beyond the control of the alarm user;

Alarm conditions activated by disruption or disturbance of telephone or other communication systems.

Notwithstanding any penalties provided for in the event of a conviction for violation of this Chapter, and notwithstanding whether or not a prosecution has been commenced, any person, corporation, partnership or other legal entity who uses, leases, installs or directs the installation of an alarm system described in this Chapter shall be subject to the following fines:

No fine

\$ 50.00

\$100.00

\$200.00

\$300.00

1. First two false alarms requiring response by police/fire department, occurring within the calendar year.

2. Third false alarm requiring response by police/fire department occurring within the calendar year.

Fourth false alarm requiring response by police/fire department occurring within the calendar year.

4. Fifth false alarm requiring response by police/fire department occurring within the calendar year.

5. Sixth false alarm requiring response by police/fire department occurring within the calendar year. Any false alarm in excess of six occurring within

the calendar year

\$500.00 SECTION 2, DECLARATION OF AMENDMENT AS EMERGENCY ORDINANCE.

The Township board declares this Ordinance to amend Ordinance C-2000-01 to be an emergency ordinance. In accordance with P.A. 1947, No. 359, § 20, P.A. 1949, No. 70, § 1, and P.A. 1994, No. 13, § 1, being MCL 42.20, this Ordinance shall be finally passed by the Township Board at the same

meeting at which it is introduced. SECTION 3. VIOLATION AND PENALTY.

Any person, corporation, partnership or other legal entity who violates the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and may be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned not more than ninety (90) days, or both, at the discretion of the Court. Each day that the violation continues after due notice has been served in accordance with the terms and provisions hereof shall be deemed a separate offense.

SECTION 4. SAVINGS CLAUSE. The rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have been incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this Ordinance are not affected or abated by this Ordinance.

SECTION 5. SEVERABILITY.

If any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion thereof.

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All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and SECTION 7. PUBLICATION.

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