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Angry schools chief wants out

Booher says 'dirty tricks' undermine her educational leadership

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

Citing circumstances which are causing her to lose effectiveness, Plymouth-Canton Schools Superintendent Kathleen Booher this week told the Board of Education she plans to leave the school district and seek another position.

Booher, hired in February 2000, told

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board members this week she has applied for the Livingston County Intermediate School District superintendent's position. If she doesn't get the job, Booher indicated she will look for other employment opportunities.

Booher said she's become undermined by a faction of community mem-

bers who are trying to discredit rumor control. changes she's made in the district. "In recent weeks, misinformation

about me and my intentions has circulated widely, and unfounded rumors have caused confusion for employees and community members," she said in a prepared statement. "Precious resources and time have been diverted from educational leadership to massive

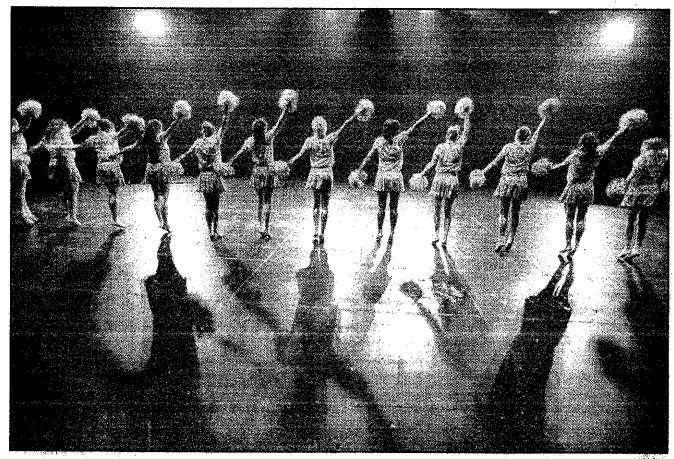
"There are individuals in this district who have resorted to underhanded tactics that undermine my efforts and those of the Board of Education ... These incidents are being investigated by the appropriate law enforcement

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Plymouth police, and other agencies,

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Rockettes join Chiefettes for fund-raiser



Show time: The Plymouth Canton Chiefette Pom Pon squad performs for a full house Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Salem High School Auditorium. There were performances by both the varsity and intermediate squads of the Chiefettes, a special appearance by the Salem Rockettes, individual routines by each class of the Chiefettes, and several guest performers. The annual show is the team's major fund-raiser.

Tough times lead to changes

LEISURE SERVICES

BY CAROL MARSHALL cmarshall@oe.homecomm.net

A sluggish economy is taking a toll on Canton Township Leisure Services revenue, prompting the township to expand programs to appeal to local residents.

A decline in corporate spending has led to a nearly \$100,000 drop in banquet sales and \$50,000 less in golf revenues than projected for this year.

"Obviously the economy is impacting everybody, so we have to adjust and adapt to that," said Leisure Services. Director Ann Conklin. "I think people" are uncertain about the economy. Is it affecting us significantly? No. Do we

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Seniors, officials question sales pitch

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

An organization which targets senior

citizens and which Canton's senior programs office thinks is questionable has returned to Canton. "It's an organization that's legal, but

it comes right to the edge of stepping over," said Dianne Neihengen, Canton Senior Programs Coordinator.

The group, Adult Retiree Education

Association, or A.R.E.A. had set up memberships, said Julie Smith, shop in Canton five years ago, but following an investigation by state insurance investigators and the Macomb County Prosecutors Office, it seemed to disappear from Canton. Neihengen has recently fielded questions from concerned seniors, leading her to believe the group is becoming active again in the township.

A.R.E.A. approaches seniors by selling, door-to-door, coupon books or

spokesperson for Michigan's Office of Financial and Insurance Services, which is currently investigating

"They usually sell the membership or coupon book for a nominal fee, and it varies greatly depending on the individual," Smith said. It's not the coupon book and membership sales that are worrisome, but what could follow the initial sale, she added.

Second pitch

"From that sale, another salesperson calls on them, usually selling some kind of financial services, from securities to insurance, to just working on the finances of the person," she said.

The practice is not illegal, although, Smith said it's not the best way for

financial advisors to contact customers. "It just doesn't give the consumer and

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Going solo:

Township employees find fitness is golden

BY CAROL MARSHALL

STAFF WRITER cmarshall@oe.homecomm.net

Canton has earned a reputation as a youthful, healthy community. The reputation is more than just image, and the township on Monday will be presented with the 2001 Gold Award from the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports.

Canton earned the award by offering healthy incentives and lifestyleenhancing programs to its employees.

"A lot of communities have strived for this recognition, but we kind of backed into it," said personnel manager Dave Medley. "We didn't know we were eligible for the award, but we were honored with it because we have been sincere about offering a wide range of employee benefits."

Canton Township has been promoting health and fitness for its employees for the past 12 years. All employees have the opportunity to participate in any or all of the following fitness programs: the Employee Fitness Test, which offers \$250 to anyone who passes the three tasks of sit-ups, push-ups and a two-mile run; a Health and Fitness Program, which entitles each fulltime employee to an annual pass to the Summit on the Park; an eight-week weight loss contest; and back care and

stretching.

We hire employees that have to, because of their essential functions like police and fire, come to us in pretty good physical shape. It's an obligation of ours to help them maintain that,' Medley said. "We want to keep them here and working for us for a long time."

A dozen years ago, the township began offering an incentive to employees who could pass the police fitness test, but the challenge received a lukewarm response from most of the

"Most of the time, a secretary who happens to be female saw very little value in being able to scale an 8-foot wall," Medley said. The township developed a more appropriate test that would be of value to both genders in a wider age range, and the response has been much more favorable, he said.

When the Summit was built, Medley saw even more opportunities for employee benefits. Canton also offers a variety of health screening programs, healthy cooking classes and stress management classes to help nearly every employee interested in a healthi-

Approximately half of the township's

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Salem High School senior Mike McDonald belts out a trumpet . solo during the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band's performance during last weekend's American Invitationalcompetition at Livonia Franklin High School. For more on the eventand information about the upcoming Great Lakes Invitational at P-CEP,

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Package leads to scare at home on Brookfield

A Canton woman alerted the fire department Wednesday after she received a suspicious package in the mail.

The woman was expecting the package, which contained auto parts, but when it came to her Brookfield Court home, it contained something she wasn't expecting.

She said when she opened the package in the garage, a brown powdery substance poured out of

Canton firefighters told her to stay in her house, away from the substance, and resolved the problem without incident, according to police reports.

Samples were taken and sent for testing, Canton Fire Mar-shall Frank Barrett said Friday. "It will be a while before we get

COP CALLS

results," he said.

Good deed

A 46-year-old Canton man made someone's day in a big way last week when he turned in wallet containing more than \$300 in cash.

The man found the wallet and contacted the police department, who then contacted the wallet's owner, a 30-year-old Canton

The man who found the wallet stopped in at the police department just as he was getting off work at one job to head to a sec-

According to police, the wallet's owner was shocked and still in the billfold.

Assault at school

A 14-year-old Plymouth Salem High School student was questioned Monday by the police after he allegedly kicked a fellow student and verbally assaulted

The victim, a 15-year-old student, told police the boy approached her in the hall, and swore at her, calling her a ter-

A minute later he came by again and kicked her, she said.

Police were informed the boy had previously been involved in a similar incident with a male

The boy told police he didn't mean to hurt the other student, and he thought he was being funny

The victim did not wish to prosecute, and the case is closed.

Foul mouth

A 47-year-old Canton woman told police a teenage boy left a threatening message on her telephone answering machine.

The woman said the boy called and left the threatening message, punctuated with expletives, Monday afternoon.

She knew the boy's voice because he is a neighbor, and she had recently evicted the boy's family from their Brookpark apartment.

Canton police have received other various complaints about the teen's peculiar behavior in the past.

employees take advantage of at

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least one program every year, Medley reported.

"I think this award speaks very well of Canton as an organization that cares about its employees," he added. "By helping employees assume responsibility for their health, it creates a healthy workplace."

As part of its mission to encourage citizens to improve their health by adopting a lifestyle of physical activity, the Governor's Council presents awards annually to individuals, organizations and communities who put forth exceptional efforts to help others live a more healthy life.

The program also identifies models of effectiveness in promoting and increasing physical activity that can be replicated in other organizations and communities. Awards are given in five categories: amateur sports, physical education, communities, workplaces and lifetime achievements of individuals.

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need to think about opportunities and how we can realign programs? Yes, definitely."

In an effort to appeal to local golfers as well as showcase nine new golf holes, the township will add more golf league activity at Pheasant Run Golf Course next

"We've always had golf leagues at Fellows Creek, and have never seen them decline. They're very popular," Conklin said.

Despite the decrease, Conklin remained optimistic.

This year, the township anticipated about \$793,000 in Fellows Creek Golf revenue, but will only realize \$744,000. The 2002 budget estimates next year will be better, and the course will bring in \$790,597.

Pheasant Run fared better

than Fellows Creek, bringing in an estimated \$2.05 million, about \$10,000 more than expected. Conklin projected the course will bring in \$2.14 million next year, an estimate she called conservative considering the addition of nine new holes.

"I did budget that conservatively because we're just not sure how much golf will pick back up next year," she said. "The area is flooded with golf courses, and golf is down industry-wide. Everybody, at public and private courses, is disappointed with their numbers this year."

The 2002 Leisure Services budget reflects a \$614,596 increase. The township's general fund contributes \$6.565 million approximately 39 percent - of the \$10.77 million budget. Conklin said Leisure Services programming costs the average Canton household \$148 per year, or \$55 per person annually.

A new splash park, to be added to Heritage Park, a portable rock climbing wall and additional programming for youth and seniors account for much of the increase, said Con-

The Summit expansion will also be completed by mid-November. The expansion includes a 6,000 square foot fitness center - more than double the size of the old fitness center - and new locker rooms. When the addition is completed, the temporary fitness center will be moved out of the gymnasium.

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CLARIFICATION

A story in Thursday's Observer should have said that a Van Buren Public Schools student at North Middle School who had contracted viral meningitis

returned to school Monday, Oct. 8 with a doctor's note. Also, district officials discovered the girl had meningitis earlier the previous week, but didn't learn that it was the less serious form of the disease until Friday, Oct. 5, according to the girl's mother.



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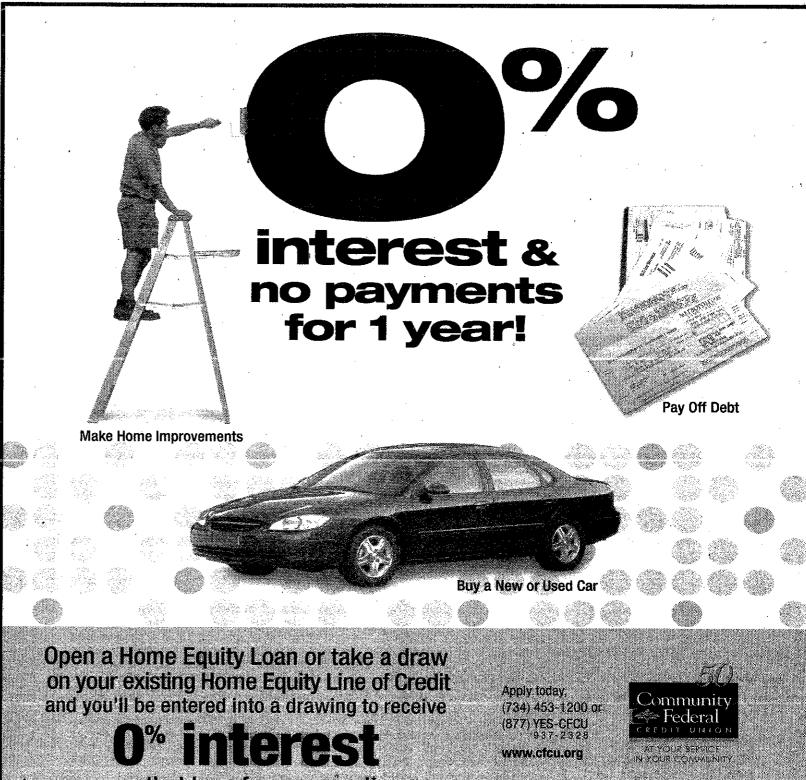
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Band stands for this title A.R.E.A. from page A1

BY DIANE HANSON SPECIAL WRITER

The rain stopped, the clouds parted, the sun shined, but the 14 bands at the Eighth Annual Americana Invitational marching band competition, held at Livonia Franklin High School on Oct. 6, didn't march a step. Still, the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band managed to walk away with the Flight I first place trophy, both caption awards and the highest score of the day.

The preceding rain-drenched days, combined with a Friday night football game, left Franklin's field too murky for marching.

So bands huddled up to the front of the stands on the surrounding strip of track to deliver powerful musical performances while standing still.

"They did very well. I'm pleased with the way they played," said P-CEP Band Director Clayton Wachholz of his 190member ensemble. "We really wanted to perform because we had put out a lot of new drill and new music in the last week and it is definitely our hardest stuff yet." He empathized with the other bands that were also geared up for a full performance.

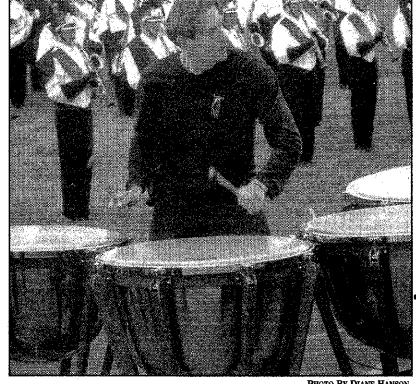
"When we got there they told us it was a standstill," said Salem senior Susan Lundy, who plays alto saxophone. "We were kind of disappointed because we wanted to show what we had added on, but we completely understood."

And they weren't surprised either, according to trombonist Justin Paffenroth and trumpeter Rob McGuire, both Canton seniors. Their own practice, starting early on Saturday morning, was moved to the soccer field since the football field was much too boggy.

"Franklin had had a football game the night before too," said McGuire. "After several bands march, it can get pretty muddy and slippery. If the conditions are that bad, we just don't march."

Paffenroth realized how bad conditions were as soon as he set foot on the field. "When I walked out on the field, my feet sank in about two inches. It isn't very pleasant to march on a field that waterlogged. Your feet stick and it's like walking through wet

And with the drill as fastpaced and the marching as



Bang the drum smartly: Canton High School junior Brian Leidal performs on Tympani.

tightly spaced as it is, both Lundy and Paffenroth admitted to plenty of close encounters even when conditions were ideal.

Because marching wasn't a factor at the competition, scoring was based on a maximum of 60 points rather than 100, and the Best Marching caption trophies were put away for another year.

Plymouth-Canton captured the Flight I first-place trophy with a score of 51.5, and took both caption awards for Best Music and Best General Effect.

Other Flight I bands included Novi, second, 48.2; West Bloomfield, third, 40.05; Livonia is still in progress."

Stevenson, fourth, 37.65; and Waterford Mott, fifth, 37.4. The only other Observer-area band was Redford Thurston, first in Flight III with a score of 36.9. Livonia Franklin played in exhibition as hosts of the invitation-

"We are probably about 90 percent done with the show," said Wachholz, emphasizing the band's philosophy of perfecting each section before adding on the next. "We take the audience on a journey and it is incomplete as yet, but we don't throw a bogus ending on. People know the show

Invitational info

The Great Lakes Invitational is typically the largest high school marching band competition in Michigan, outside the State Championship competition. This year there will be 26 high school bands from across the state, including the P-CEP band, which will play in exhibition as hosts of the extravaganza.

The competition is the largest one-day fund-raiser for the awardwinning performers who have put Michigan and the Plymouth-Canton area on the musical map, placing no lower than eighth place at the Bands of America Grand National Championships for the past 13 years and bringing home the national championship trophy in 1990, 1991 and 1999.

The Great Lakes Invitational will be held on Saturday, Oct. 20, beginning at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the gate, \$5 for adults, \$4 for students.

opportunity to not receive a visit or a call from the second salesperson. It also doesn't give them the information they need to have to choose someone who's going to work on their finances," Smith said.

A.R.E.A. is not doing anything illegal, according to Warrenbased A.R.E.A. President Richard James. The organization has more than 70,000 members in southeast Michigan, James

"We get 350 to 400 new members a week," he said. "But I guess the bigger you get, the more people want to throw stones.

Nothing came of the state's investigation in 1996, he said.

"There was absolutely nothing wrong then, and there's nothing wrong now," James said. "I know there are companies out there that want to take advantage of seniors but we're not one of them.

Memberships are usually \$12 annually, and for the money, seniors receive a coupon book with discounts from more than 700 businesses, ranging from restaurants to funeral planning

Those advertisers who wish to contact members can buy the membership list, James said.

"Of course if they're advertising with us, they're interested in selling something to our members," he said.

Difference of opinion

James insisted, however, the memberships are not sold doorto-door. Prospective members are contacted by phone, then a salesperson meets with them in person.

Neihengen disagreed, and said every person who has contacted her about A.R.E.A. has been approached at home by a salesperson.

The difference between a telemarketing call and a front-door sale may seem small to most, but according to Township Clerk Terry Bennett, they are entirely different.

Door-to-door peddlers must register with the township and must obtain a solicitors license. Salespeople with appointments

Lunch with a message

Canton's first Scams, Schemes and Swindles luncheon and conference will be held Wednesday, Nov. 14 at Summit on the Park. All Canton seniors are invited to the luncheon and an afternoon of speakers including: Lynn Alexander, Director of the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging, Canton's Public Safety Department and the Michigan Attorney General's office.

The conference will cover a multitude of senior safety issues. Protecting yourself from telemarketing and living trust scams. financial planning opportunists, predatory lending companies and high-pressure sales tactics are among the topics.

Seniors will have an opportunity to speak with law enforcement officers, local AARP representatives, and social workers and nurses from the Senior Alliance.

Activities will begin with a luncheon at 11:45 a.. and keynote. address at noon. To register for this event, contact the Canton Senior Programs office at (734) 394-5485.

do not need the license.

"Basically, if anyone shows up to your door to sell you something without an appointment, you need to ask to see their license. If they don't have one. contact the Canton Police Department so we know about it," she said.

A.R.E.A. is not registered with Canton Township and does not have a solicitor's license in Can-

What angered Neihengen is the salespeople told the seniors her office had provided their names to A.R.E.A., she said.

"The people that were contacting the seniors intimated their names and phone numbers were given out by a local senior center," she said. "That put us in a frustrating situation because we never give out that information, ever."

She contacted state investigators in 1996, and is continuing to gather information to assist in their investigation.

Because A.R.E.A.'s practices vary greatly from representative to representative, it's difficult to order the association shut down entirely, but individuals have been given cease and desist orders as a result of individual reports, Smith said.

No charges

James said A.R.E.A. has never been ordered to cease and desist. Although A.R.E.A. has been investigated since 1996 by the state, no charges have been filed against the company.

The Better Business Bureau reported on Oct. 1 it had sent two requests for information to A.R.E.A. but has not yet received

According to BBB reports, A.R.E.A. was once a not-for-profit association, but now operates as a for-profit company, and shares an address with Financial Services of America. James is the vice president of both.

Smith said people contacted by A.R.E.A. should not be alarmed even if they've purchased coupon books or memberships, but she did caution people against giving out personal information to anyone they don't know.

"It's just an issue that people should be aware of. If you have a financial services person calling on you, you should be aware and have enough information about that person, and whether or not they're licensed," she said. "Fraud can exist anywhere, but certain circumstances, such as when someone comes into your home, can open the door more

than others," Smith said. Anyone who has been contacted by A.R.E.A. or who has questions about insurance and possible fraud should contact the state office of Financial and Insurance Services at (877) 999-6442, or contact the Canton Senior Programs office at (734) 394-5485.

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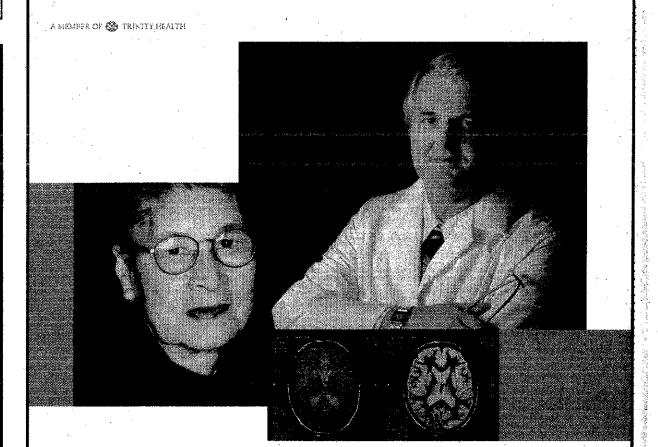


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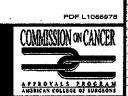


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EVELYN ANN CARROLL

Evelyn Carroll, 80, of Canton died Oct. 2 in Pittsfield Township. She was born Feb. 22. 1921 in Chicago. Ms. Carroll lived previously in the Chicago area. She graduated from Farragut High School of Chicago in 1938, and then attended business school, where she excelled in typing and shorthand. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary VFW and participated in Church of Today's television broadcast (in Warren, Michigan)

for 10 years. Mrs. Carroll enjoyed being a homemaker, and was adept at baking, cooking and cleaning. She also loved swimming and spending time at the lake. She raised her daughter in Macomb. Ill., by working as many as three jobs at one time, as a waitress. Though homebound toward the end of her life, she filled the lives of those she cared about with joy and love through cards and telephone calls.

She was preceded in death by

her husband, Russell Carroll of Canton.

Survivors include daughter, Sandy (David) Baranski of Plymouth; and granddaughter, Leanne of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48103-8944 or the Church of Today, P.O. Box 280, Warren, MI 48090.

Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

MARGARET TRYBUSKI

Services for Margaret Trybuski, 75, of Westland were held Oct. 11 from L.J. Griffin Funeral

Mrs. Trybuski was born May 26, 1926 in Barton, Ohio and died Oct. 7 in Royal Oak. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas.

Survivors include son, Thomas M. (Betty) Trybuski; daughter, Pamela J. Bolton; son, John A. (Rose) Trybuski; and six grandchildren.

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

VASANTRAI MAGANLAL SHAH

Services for Vasantrai Shah were held Oct. 9 at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home. Mr. Shah was born Aug. 17,

1936 in India and died Oct. 8 in Livonia. He worked as a manager in insurance.

Survivors include wife, Bhanumati Shah; son, Shrenik (Manisha) Shah; son, Shreyas (Alpa) Shah; three brothers, four sisters; and two grandchildren.

ROBERT K. HOLLOWAY

Services for Robert Holloway, 77, of Ypsilanti were held Sept. 29 at Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Drex Morton officiating. Burial was at Highland Cemetery in Ypsilanti.

Mr. Holloway was born Aug. 1, 1924 in Dearborn and died Sept. 25 in Superior Township. He retired from Ford Motor Company as Manager, Supplier Quality Assurance of the Electrical and Fuel Handling Division. After retirement, he went to work as a consultant with Ford Motor Company in Minority Supplier

Development. His activities, beside raising his family, were hunting, fishing, skeet shooting, gardening and raising cattle on the family farm. He was elected to the Willow Run Board of Education,

serving as president on several occasions. He was also a member of the Willow Run Schools Council, the advisory board to establish Washtenaw Community College, Boy Scout Leader, and Ypsilanti Township Constable. He was a member of the U.S. Navy, serving abord the Navy destroyer USS Herndon.

He was preceded in death by his son; Scott W. Holloway, and brother, Donald Holloway.

Survivors include wife, Velda Holloway of Ypsilanti; sons, William Holloway, Robert (Linda) Holloway, Jr. of Ypsilanti, John (Maureen) Holloway of Saline, Thom Holloway of Plymouth; sisters, Shirley (Russell) Van Gilder of Holly and Suzanne (Harlan) Smith of Ypsilanti; grandchildren, Amanda, Ashley, Brittany and Nicholas; and great-granddaughter, Michelle Renee.

Memorial contributions may be made to the New York City Firefighters Fund c/o VFW #240B, 616 W. Michigan, Ypsilanti; U-of-M Soft Tissue Cancer Research, 1500 E. Medical Center Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-0759; or Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburg Road, Livonia, MI 48154-5010.

MILDRED FRANCES EDDY

Services for Mildred Eddy, 88, of Plymouth (formerly of Englewood, Fla.) will be held Oct. 13 at the Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

Mrs. Eddy was born Nov. 12, 1912 in Southport, Ind. and died Oct. 8 in Superior Township. She came to the Plymouth community in 1997 from Englewood, Fla. Previously she lived in Fer-

She worked for the water department in the city of Ferndale for 20 years. She was a member of the Newburg United Methodist Church of Livonia, and also Englewood United Methodist Church in Englewood, Fla. She was active with the Sunshine Senior Citizens and

Lydia Circle at Newburg Church.

Her hobbies consisted of sewing, quilting, needlepoint and crafts. She was a wonderful cook and especially enjoyed fam-

ily gatherings. Mrs. Eddy was preceded in death by her husbands, James Eddy and Paul Reagin; son, Robert Reagin; brother, Robert

Wilson: and sister, Betty Van Treese.

Survivors include daughter, Marilyn (Mack) Gaut of Plymouth; grandchildren, Martin (Tracy) Gaut of South Lyon, Mark Gaut of Canton, and Monica (Jeffery) Darling of Sterling Heights; great-grandchildren, Alexandra and Hannah Gaut of South Lyon; brothers, Allen Wilson of Ormond Beach, Fla. and Orville Wilson of Altoona, Fla; sisters, Margaret Burke of Greenwood, Ind. and Marian Dillon of Terra Haute, Ind.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Newburg United Methodist Church.

MARION K. SUTHERLAND

Services for Marion Sutherland, 96 of Livonia were held Oct. 1 at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Sutherland was born Feb. 11, 1905 in Port Huron and died Sept. 28 in Livonia. She graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Michigan in 1927 with a masters degree in library science. She spent her 30 year career as head librarian at McGregor Public Library in Highland Park, retiring in 1969. During her tenure she was instrumental working with the state legislature in establishing more libraries through the State of Michigan.

She was preceded in death by husbands, H. Bennett Wilcox and Donald H. Sutherland; sister, Dorothy Kiely Randall; and daughter, Margaret Wilcox Moon.

Survivors include son, H. Bennett Wilcox, Jr.; grandchildren, Cathleen Peabody, H. Bennett Wilcox, III, Michael Callahan, David Wilcox, Margaret Baylis, Mitchell Wilcox, and Robert Callahan; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Marywood Nursing Center, Livonia, Michigan.

CHARLES W. STEIMLOSK

A memorial service for Charles Steimlosk, 80, of Iowa (formerly Plymouth), will be held Oct. 29 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth.

Mr. Steimlosk was born in Trenton and died in Iowa. He was a master licensed electrician and a member of the IBEW, Local 58 in Detroit for over 50 years. After retiring in 1983, he was employed by Northville Lumber Company. He served on the Board of Electrical Examiners for the City of Plymouth and ... was a member of VFW Post 6695. He was also an avid golfer. and fisherman.

He moved to Iowa in 1993. During World War II, he served with the 9th Division Infantry in France and Germany. He partical. ipated in the Battle of the Hurtgen Forest. France awarded him the Liberty Medal for the Normandy Invasion.

Survivors include his wife of 34 years, Adeline W. Steimlosk; daughters, Hazel Bimer of West Bloomfield and Sheila Perl of Toronto; son, Charles T. Steimlosk of Traverse City: stepchildren, John Hannula of Atlanta, Thomas Hannula of Loganville, Ga., Kay Rehkopf of Kokomo, Ind., and Jane Hannula of Atascandero, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 2810 Packard Road, Suite 240, Ann Arbor, MI 48108.

DAVID C. WRIGHT Services for David Wright, 24

of Plymouth were held Oct. 15 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. George Charnley officiating.

Mr. Wright was born July 3, 1977 in Southfield and died Oct. 10 in Livonia. He was an electrician at Pommier Electric Company in Milford and was a life-long Plymouth resident. He attended Our Lady of Good Counsel school and Plymouth Salem High School. He loved to camp, play baseball, and draw. He loved to visit his home in St. Helen. He was a loving son, brother and

Survivors include mother, Rosina (Roger) Pommier of Milford; father, Clifford Wright of Plymouth; sister, Sandie (Gary) Brown of Rochester Hills; nephew, Tony Brown; nieces, Crystal Brown and Jamie Brown; and cousin, Rev. Henry McKeever of St. Louis, Mo.





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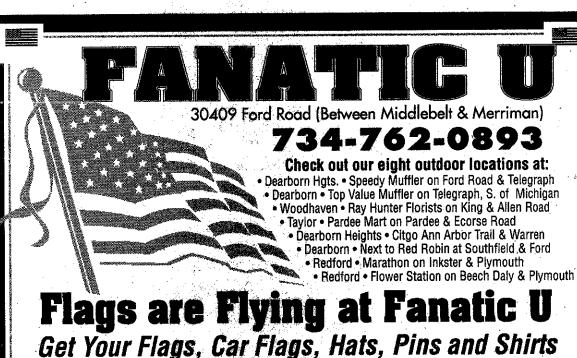
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Schoolcraft board delays action on land development

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Two months after listening to proposals from four developers about a 45-acre parcel on the south side of campus, Schoolcraft College officials aren't any closer to making a decision.

During a workshop meeting held on Wednesday, Oct. 3, it was unanimously decided to wait another month – time to look at any and all offers that might come in an attempt to maximize profit and future possibilities.

In recent weeks, several "highly speculative" inquiries have been made through real estate brokers about the property, some of which abuts Interstate 275.

Among ideas being discussed at the workshop is the possibility that one of the developers making proposals Aug. 1 be asked to work in tandem with a latearriving business partner.

consider them," said board Chair Carol Strom. "It's a big deal, and I don't think we exhausted all our possibilities yet if we still have people sending us propos-

Vice-chair Mary Breen added that she thought any of the four developers who made proposals would be "very willing to change the format (of their projects) if we ask them to."

"They know the space is available," John Walsh, Schoolcraft's executive director of development and governmental relations, said following the meeting. "And they've looked at it as they have gone by (on 1-275). But they don't have any other data about it, nor do I. But it's worth pursuing.'

Looking for win-win

Walsh added that delivering

an immediate tenant to whichev-

"We'd be remiss if we didn't project could be a win-win situa-

tion. According to Jill O'Sullivan, the college's vice president of finance and business, a lease agreement between a developer and tenant for south end parcel could generate "close to a million" dollars in revenue on an

annual basis for Schoolcraft. By leasing the property, Schoolcraft is hoping to follow the money-making pattern established with the successful Seven Mile Crossing on the north end of campus.

That revenue is expected to help keep student tuition costs down while enhancing facilities and faculty training.

One of the recent inquiries, Walsh said, came from "the automotive division of a large corporation" which he could not yet disclose. Also asking about the parcel were representatives for: a non-food service industry; an er developer is selected for the architectural products shop; a

combination of office/research development/light assembly.

Mix and match Schoolcraft President Conway

Jeffress and several board members afterwards said the decision to wait another month did not mean they thought the original proposals were lacking.

"It's certainly in the starting phase, not the finishing phase," said Jeffress, about making a choice. "The college has an opportunity to develop an income stream. The board's obligation is to make sure we choose a developer and development project that returns the most revenue to the college and ... is harmonious with the college functions and the community.

"Tonight, what you were listening to is their desire to make sure that they've heard everything that's possible before they make a final decision."

For whatever reason, School-

craft trustees have not yet reached a consensus on any of the original proposals they heard on Aug. 1:

■ Hines discussed a fivephase, "campus style" office park;

■ The Walkon/Etkin Partnership talked about its plans for a "Schoolcraft Commons," a mix of high quality retail and office

■ Village Green Companies outlined a unique office-residential project, featuring the "livework community" concept becoming popular around the United States;

■ Lincoln Property Co. discussed a residential project, to be called "The Crossings."

Jeffress said he would contact all four developers to find out whether any had interest in changing their proposals to "mix and match" with one of the firms stepping up in recent weeks.

Trustee Kevin McNamara said a so-called hybrid plan uniting the best of what different developers and companies have to offer would be the best way to maximize revenue for the col-

"All four (original) proposals were excellent, and well presented," McNamara said. "But none of them are going to get four votes right now. I think it's going

The process will not be allowed to drag on much beyond the end of October, assured Jeffress, because "you have to stop the process at some time. Developers and builders need closure.'

to be a hybrid."

He emphasized that the delay in choosing a developer did not mean the board disliked any of the proposals.

"These are all high-quality people, and they have very sound projects," Jeffress said. "There are no amateurs in this

College Night gives students options

BY TIM SMITH

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Plymouth Salem High School junior Sean Leaym waited patiently in the longest line at the Oct. 3 College Night Program at Schoolcraft College.

In what might be surprising to some, it was Western Michigan University that Leaym and others were patiently waiting to collect answers and information about – not the more high-profile University of Michigan or Michigan State University.

Western, located in Kalamazoo, was among more than 70 colleges and universities sharing space in the main and auxiliary gymnasiums at Schoolcraft.

some point during the two-hour program, estimated Debbie Harju, of Schoolcraft's office of admissions and financial aid.

"I'm looking to get some information, just to know the requirements to get into school," said Leaym, admitting that the Big Ten MSU is his other choice. "It's kind of important to be here tonight, because I want to be on the mailing list.

He said there is at least one reason why Western would be a good place to go to college in two years: His sister attends classes

Students, and parents standing in for them, carried yellow plastic bags provided by the

About 3,500 people stopped by at Schoolcraft book store from station to station. They garnered applications, brochures and highly sought-after information about financial aid and tuition

> For example, Gwen and Rodney Post of Belleville intended to stop by several booths on behalf of their junior daughter, Ashley, who couldn't make it to Schoolcraft due to Belleville High School marching band practice.

> The Posts found out about the Schoolcraft-hosted program by way of a brochure mailed to their home.

"I'm not a real Internet type of person," Gwen said. "I like to talk to people."

Schools they targeted for infor-

mation included Central and Western Michigan, the Universitv of Notre Dame and Grand Valley State University.

"If she can get a full ride (on tuition) then she can go out of state," said Rodney with a chuckle. "But otherwise, we want to keep her here in the state."

They intend to soon sit down with Ashley to sort out the pros and cons of each university.

"That's an important decision to share," he said.

Colleges from outside Michigan also were at the program, including Notre Dame, the University of Miami, University of Pennsylvania and Ohio State University.

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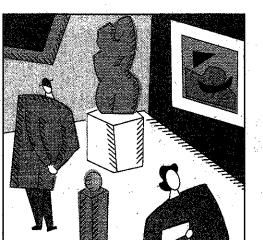
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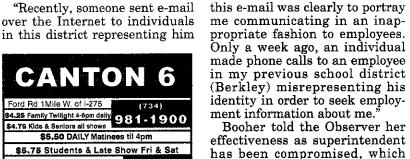
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which Booher declined to name, are reportedly looking into possi-



ble illegal activity affecting

"Recently, someone sent e-mail over the Internet to individuals



has gone "far beyond general

criticism. I wouldn't seek to

leave because of criticism.

Because of possible legal action, Booher declined to identi-

fy those involved. However, she revealed they aren't individuals

who work for the school district.

"I have a wonderful staff which

has the best interests of the school district in mind and gives

a collaborative team effort," she

Booher admitted she's one of

six candidates for the Livingston

County ISD position, and will be

interviewing with the Michigan

Association of School Boards next week. When asked if she

would seek other job opportuni-

ties if she doesn't secure the ISD position, Booher said "Yes, I

Booher said personal ethics drove her to tell the school board

about her future plans, noting "I

chose to be honest with the

School board president Eliza-

beth Givens said she would like

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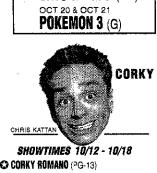
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Superintendent's statement or herself as me," Booher said in her statement. "The intent of

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Superintendent E. Kathleen Booher released the following statement Friday afternoon:

I have made the decision to look for another opportunity where I can do the

educational leadership i enjoy. Circumstances over several months have been causing me to begin to lose my effectiveness. In recent weeks, misinformation about me and my intentions has circulated widely, and unfounded rumors have caused confusion for employees and community members. Precious resources and time have been diverted from educational leadership to massive rumor control efforts. There are individual als in this district who have resorted to underhanded tactics that undermine my

efforts and those of the Board of Education. Recently, someone sent e-mail over the internet to individuals in this district. misrepresenting him or herself as me. The intent of this e-mail was clearly to portray me communicating in an inappropriate fashlon to employees. Only a week ago, an individual made phone calls to an employee in my previous school district misrepresenting his identity in order to seek employment information about me. These incidents are being investigated by the appropriate law enforcement agencies.

I do not intend to resign at this time, but I am looking into other employment.

It is important to me to acknowledge the Board of Education for their support of me throughout my work with them and hope the community will stand behind them for the positive direction they are attempting to set. If the children of this community are to be educated in the world class district they deserve, dirty tricks on the part of a small number of community members must stop.

to see Booher stay, but understands her position.

"We've had a rough year of personal attacks on her leader-ship style, and that's difficult," said Givens. "She spends a lot of time putting out fires instead of her primary task, which is educating kids.

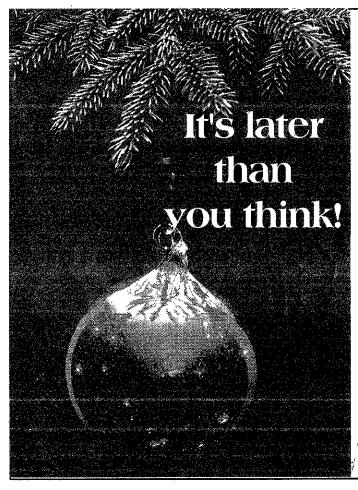
Darwin Watts, who worked closely with Booher as board president last year, had praise for the job the superintendent has done to date.

"She has brought the school community together, both internally and externally. Look at the quality of people she put together as her core team," he said. "We'll have to move on; We know what our goals are and what we have to do.

Trustee Tom Wysocki said he'll be disappointed to see Booher leave. "I like her efforts to meet with

parents and teachers, listen to their concerns, and give open, honest answers," he said. Booher said she would give the

board as much time as she possible after finding a new position.



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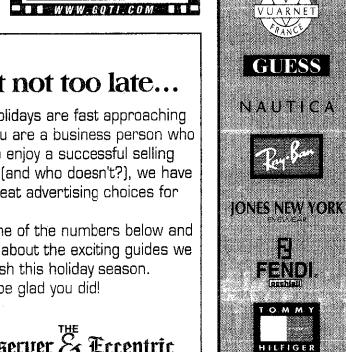
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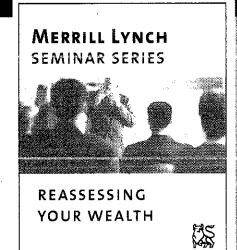


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Engler signs e-sales tax bill to join multi-state coalition

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Gov. John Engler Monday signed into law a bill allowing Michigan to join a multi-state coalition for the collection of sales and use taxes on items purchased over the Internet.

That makes the state the 20th to join the coalition. Ultimately, some 33 states are expected to take part.

According to Engler spokesman Matt Resch, the coalition is expected to meet in November to begin laying the groundwork for an automated system for collecting sales taxes.

"The bipartisan support for this measure shows that Michigan is committed to fully funding our public schools," Engler said at the signing. "By coming together, we protect our schools and give Main Street retailers a fair and level playing field." Engler said a recent study has shown the state misses out on about \$500 million in sales tax revenue because it currently lacks a way to collect them on "remote sales," which include both those purchases made over the Internet and catalogue sales.

That figure is much higher than the amount put on the revenue loss by legislative fiscal agencies, which estimated the figure between \$100 million and \$300 million. But there is agreement the figures will grow as customers get more used to buying by wire.

"Without this reform, revenue losses were expected to climb to \$1.7 billion in 2006 and to more than \$2 billion in 2011," according to the governor's staff.

Although Engler has pushed hard for the bill, both in state and nationally, he signed the law without fanfare Monday. Resch said the governor believed fast action was needed to get the state involved quickly in the coalition.

The coalition will attempt to devise a standard format for the collection of sales taxes. At present, 46 states have sales taxes, but in 34 they are local option taxes. Thirty states have multiple rates.

Once all those taxes are coordinated, the coalition will look for a software firm to automate the task of collection and distribution.

Under the bill, known as House Bill 5080, any changes to Michigan's sales tax necessitated to participate in the coalition will have to be approved by the state Legislature. Progress will have to be reviewed by lawmakers by the end of next year.

Opponents say it's a new tax. And they fear that once the system is in place, the federal government may take over sales tax collections or add a sales tax of its own

State security stepped up in wake of U.S. air strikes

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Stepped up security has been the order of day for Michigan State Police and National Guard since retaliatory strikes began in Afghanistan Sunday afternoon.

But since there has been no specific threat and no information of an impending attack, both are holding manpower in reserve in case something

Nationally, feds warned local police and emergency services to be at a high state of readiness as the attacks began Sunday.

The Michigan National Guard has deployed some 1,000 members, 500 dedicated to "home land defense" inside the state, according to Major Jim McCrone. That stepped up presence includes assisting security at the

points of entry to the state, from Metro Airport to bridges and the tunnel. Assistance to security at bridges, McCrone said, consisted mainly of inspecting cargo trucks on behalf of U.S. Customs. Every truck coming into the states is being searched at this point, McCrone said.

The National Guard has also stepped up security at its own facilities, air bases, and buildings.

But with personnel totaling more than 11,000 in Michigan, McCrone contended there is more than enough reserve to handle any unexpected events.

For state police, according to Assistant Emergency Management Division Commander Phil Schertzing, troopers' alert status mainly consisted of an emphasis on watching for suspicious behavior, focusing on actions that might give an early tip off

to terrorist activities.

Leaves had not been cancelled, he said, with the department operating at normal patrol levels. The state Emergency Management Center in Lansing had not been activated, but could be at any moment if something were to occur.

"You don't want to burn out your personnel before the big game, as it were," he explained."

In addition to having state troopers on the look out for behaviors that might tip them off to possible terrorist activities, local police departments too have been instructed to be on high alert.

Together with citizens who are being watchful and are willing to report suspicious behavior, "that in and of itself is a tremendous intelligence gathering network, if you will," he said.

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Study shows major growth in developed areas by 2040

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE mmalott@homecomm.net

Forested land in Michigan is expected to decline by 8 percent by the year 2040. In southern lower Michigan, the loss of forest land will likely be even more dramatic - 25 percent.

So say researchers with the Michigan Land Resource Project, a project organized by Public Sector Consultants and underwritten by the Kellogg and Frey Foundations. The findings were unveiled at the Michigan Chamber of Commerce Legislative and Business Leaders Public Policy Conference Thursday and Friday, Sept. 13-14, in Traverse

Agricultural land will also decline by 2040, 17 percent statewide. Land for growing fruit will drop 25 percent, vegetables 18 percent, and hay 44 percent.

Around metropolitan areas, farmland will decline 26 percent. Perhaps not surprisingly, developed land in Michigan will increase by 177 percent by 2040, according to David Skole, profes-

sor of geography at Michigan

State University. Those changes will hold a number of impacts for Michigan's economy. For one, productivity increases in agriculture will have to come from improvements in technology. And the state's agricultural output is expected to become less diverse.

Timber industries may have to restrict the frequency of their

And the tourism industry, which relies on the aesthetics of woods and water, may find it more difficult to attract vacation-Development along lakeshores would likely diminish water quality. It will be more difficult to find opportunities for hunting and fishing.

Computer model

All that comes from a computer model based on aerial photographs of the state made in 1980. Bill Rustem of Public Sector Consultants explained his group contracted with Skole and his team of researchers at MSU

to develop the model because the state has cut funds for updates of those aerial photos. Known as the Michigan Information Resource System, the photos were originally intended to track land use changes in the state. But updating the pictures would cost \$15 million, so the program was one of the victims of budget cutting in the early days of Gov. John Engler's administration.

Another round of aerial photos would give the best view of what is really happening with land use change statewide, so the lack of further overflights has been a frequent complaint of planners statewide.

Skole said his computer model

provides a replacement "on the cheap" for further overflights. The computer model and its analysis were developed for about \$200,000, Rustem said.

Set up a center

According to Skole, he'd like to see the state establish a center, using his model, which would provide state lawmakers and planners with a wide range of information on which to base their land use policy. He suggested such a center could oper-

ate on \$1 million to \$2 million. Rep. Patricia Birkholz, R-Saugatuck, said the study is a good alternative to doing a second round of aerial photos. She was impressed enough with the data Skole presented to ask him to appear before lawmakers in support of her proposal for a Coordinated Planning Act this

Birkholz and Rustem say they believe the state will eventually need to do more overflights. The information already is based on photos that are 20 years old. And although they believe the model gives a good idea of what is happening with land use trends, the information becomes less accu-

rate as time goes by. But Rustem also said he does not believe funding for overflights will be restored under the current administration.

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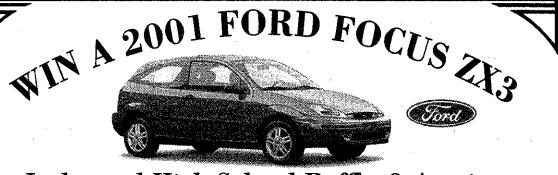
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October 14, 2001

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

PCA golfer qualifies

The Class D golf regional in Byron was not a good showing for all members of Plymouth Christian Academy's team, but Matt Immerfall

Immerfall, a senior, qualified individually for the state tournament for the second-straight year by shooting a 79 and finishing in the top five. The Eagles placed ninth out of 18 teams, shooting 358. Next best scorer was Brian Carnevale with an 86.

Ann Arbor Green Hills won the tournament.

Immerfall will play at the Emerald at Maple Creek in St. John's on Friday. If he makes the cut, he'll play Saturday as well.

Prep pairings on TV

The Michigan High School Athletic Association will release its football playoff pairings at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 21 on Fox Sports Detroit.

The Selection Sunday Show will carry the first announcement of qualifiers and pairings in all eight classes.

The approximate times for the pairings will be: 6:45 p.m. for Divisions 7 and 8, 7 p.m. for Divisions 5 and 6, 7:15 p.m. for Divisions 3 and 4 and 7:30 p.m. for Divisions 1 and 2.

The information will also be released on the MHSAA's Website - www.mhsaa.com. Host schools will provide game dates and times to the MHSAA for posting to the site on Oct. 22 at noon and 4:30 p.m.

Firebirds win invite

The Wayne Firebirds, a Bantam AA hockey club, finished 5-0 and allowed an average of 1.6 goals to win the Big Bear Invitational Championship (Oct.

Michael Zimmerman (Wayne) had seven goals in the tourney, including the game-winner with 8:17 left in a 2-1 victory over Grosse Pointe Bulldogs in the championship final.

Defenseman Jamie Bazzy (Dearborn) scored the tying goal in the second period.

Dustin McGowan (Garden City) assisted on both goals, while goaltender Marv Barski (Canton) earned tournament MVP honors with seom timely saves.

The Firebirds beat Alpena, 6-3, in the semifinals as McGowan had two goals and three assists. Other point producers included David Smith, two goals; Zimmerman and Ed Hammond. one goal and one assist each; Alex Bates, two assists; Brian Doolittle, Dan Blazo, Sam Russell, Andrew Saliba and Andy Majorana (Plymouth),

In earlier games, the Firebirds downed Alpena, 3-1, as Matt Janiga stopped 17 of 18 shots. Defenseman Dan Rieckhoff quarterbacked the power-play to insure the win. Wayne also defdeated the Downers Grove (Ill.) Huskies, 4-1, as Steve Kuehne (Westland), Blazo and Hammond contributed offensively, while forwards Justin Vasas and Jason Murawski provided the defense.

Wayne, coached by Matt Cipriani, opened tourney play with a win over the Royal Oak JV squad as Janiga stood out in goal with defensemen Patrick Davison (Plymouth) and Bates providing a physical presence.

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CCJBSA nominations

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It must be made in writing at least 30 days prior to the Nov. 26 meeting to be considered. Send all nominations to: CCJBSA, P.O. Box 700170, Plymouth, MI, 48170.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

Chiefs' rally spikes Vikes



Throughout this season, Canton has proven itself in many ways. On Friday at Walled Lake Central, the Chiefs showed they could overcome a bad beginning and battle their way past a formidable foe.

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

If you're a high school quarterback, throwing the football in the direction of Plymouth Canton defensive back Kyle Lasko these days isn't as dangerous as diving into a shark tank while holding a juicy filet in each hand — but it's

Lasko intercepted three Ryan Trailer

passes Friday night, propelling the Chiefs to a come-from-behind 28-20 victory over Walled Lake Central in a key Western Lakes Activities Association cross-over playoff game.

The senior now has 10 picks on the

"Kyle is just playing at an extremely high level right now," said Canton coach Tim Baechler. "He's playing like an All-State defensive back. Tonight

we asked him to play single coverage against some very fast receivers and he proved he was up to the challenge."

The stirring win — Canton's fourth consecutive following a Week Four loss to Farmington Hills Harrison improved the playoff-bound Chiefs' record to 7-1 (6-1 in the WLAA) heading into Friday's cross-campus showdown against Plymouth Salem. Central dropped to 5-3 (5-2 in the WLAA).

Less than 12 minutes into the showdown between the WLAA's two secondplace teams, Canton found itself in unfamiliar territory — trailing 14-0. However, the Chiefs big-play defense

Please see CANTONFOOTBALL, B4

Franklin FG crushes Rocks

For the second-straight week, a field goal did in Plymouth Salem. There weren't a lot of differences between Salem and Livonia Franklin Friday in a Western Lakes Activities Association football crossover. Just one: Andy

A senior and former soccer player at Franklin, Siefert booted a 24yard field goal with 5:38 left in the first half, and that proved to be all

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Turning it around

Canton caps a 3-0 week with a big win over N'ville

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A step at a time. One week prior to Plymouth Canton's Thursday game against Northville, coach Bob Blohm said in frustration — after his Chiefs had lost by six to Western Lakes Activities Association rival Walled Lake Western — he couldn't remember when they had been below .500 in conference play as they approached mid-season.

Blohm knew he had a young team (just two seniors). He also knew they were talented, which made his job more frustrating there were always the "if only" and "what if" factors to deal with, knowing his team was capable of much more, but having a hard time bringing it to surface consistently.

Against Northville Thursday, Canton answered some of those nagging potential-type questions by building a lead against the Mustangs and holding on to it for a 41-38 victory at Canton.

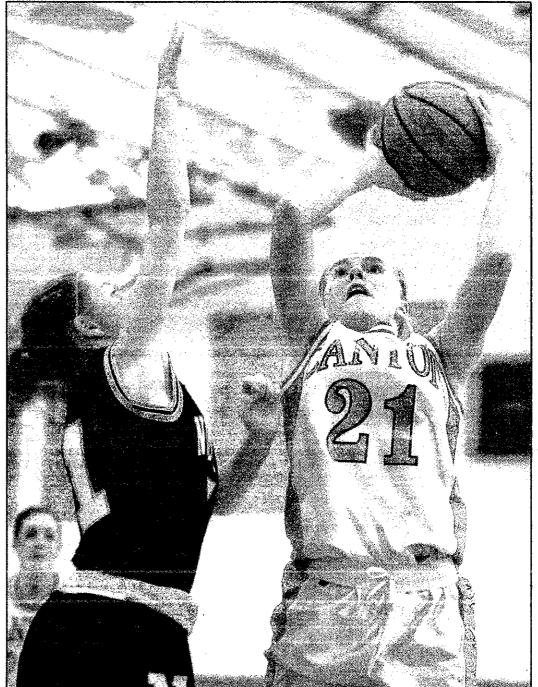
The win dropped Northville to 8-4 overall, 5-2 in the WLAA. Canton, which enjoyed its third win of the week, improved to 8-5 overall, 4-3 in the conference.

"We had a great week — 3-0," agreed Blohm, with wins over North Farmington and Ann Arbor Pioneer included in his assessment. His disposition was opvious ly improved from a week earlier, and with good reason.

Breakdowns at key points in the game had been hurting Canton all season, creating an opening for the opposition. Against Northville smaller in stature but with more overall quickness — the Chiefs played the kind of game Blohm (and most every other coach) loves: They took the lead early and dictated the tempo.

Not that this game was ever on the brink of a blowout. In fact, the largest lead either team had was seven points. But as Northville coach Pete Wright described:

"In the first half, they got to the rim easily and converted their chances, and we didn't convert on our chances. That left us with a big hill to climb — a five-



Working inside: Canton guard Briana Wolcott (21) goes to the basket against Northville's Nicole Cauzillo. Wolcott scored seven points.

Canton is like a 10-point difference against anyone else."

point difference against a team like in the paint. Canton, which led 8-7 after one quarter, trailed 11-10 with 5:20 left in the half. A basket and a The difference between the two was free throw by Katie Cezat and a free

throw by Briana Wolcott put the Chiefs up 14-11; they would outscore the Mustangs 8-2 in that final 5:20 to take an 18-13 lead into halftime.

What kept Canton in control in the first half was defense: The Mustangs converted just 4-of-17 shots from the floor (23.5 percent). However, the Chiefs committed 11 turnover to Northville's five, which prevented them from pulling away.

Northville shot far better in the third quarter, and that nearly turned the tide. With Kelly Anderson and Maggie Ossola each hitting three-pointers and the Mustangs making 5-of-11 from the field (45 percent), the game could have turned around quickly.

But it didn't, and the main reason was Kristen Lake. The 5-foot-10 Canton junior got open in the middle, which was good; even better, she converted her chances. Lake scored seven of Canton's 13 points in the third quarter and added five more in the fourth. She finished with a team-best 12

"Lake got some big scores inside," said Blohm. "On offense we moved the ball, we passed it and were able to come up with some good shots.'

It wasn't all Lake, however. The Chiefs never did struggle with their shooting from the floor, as they made 6-of-13 in the first half (46.2 percent) and 10-of-20 in the second (50 percent), a total of 16-of-33 (48.5 percent). Northville could not maintain its third-quarter pace, making 3-of-9 in the fourth (33.3 percent); for the game, the Mustangs were 12-of-37 from the field (32.4 percent).

Still, the game was in doubt until the end, mainly because of the Chiefs' poor free-throw shooting (9-of-19, 47.4 percent; Northville was 11-of-14, 78.6 percent). Canton missed the front end of two one-and-one free throws and converted just 1-of-2 on a third, scoring one point in the final 1:10

to allow the Mustangs to climb back to within a three-point shot of tying the

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Madonna readies for a run

BY C.J. RISAK cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

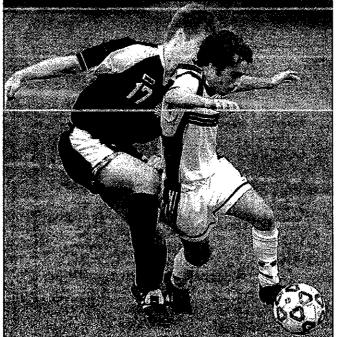
It happens sometimes. A team with all sorts of promise going into a season runs into problems that send it plum-

meting in the direction they figured to be going. Then they bottom out.

Madonna University's men's soccer coach Pete Alexander figures his team has done just that. The Fighting Crusaders came into this season with high hopes. "We can win the (Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference) title," he predicted with confidence prior to the first match.

Of course, in that first match — against Saginaw Valley State Aug. 28 - the team's career scoring leader in goals scored, Salvatore (Sam) Piraine, tore his quadriceps muscle and was lost for the

"The biggest part was we had planned our whole pre-season as a kind of floater between forward around him, then lost him in the first game," said Alexander. "We were going to play with three forwards, with Sam



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Pulling away: Madonna's Patrick Griffin, of Plymouth, gets past Tech's Andrew Stamper.

His loss meant adjustments would

have to be made. But before the Cru-

and midfielder."

saders could make them, other key players were lost. "We've had four or five guys

out from the starting lineup,' said Alexander, noting that Gary Bell, P.J. Stranahan, Nick Szczechowski (from Plymouth Salem), Matt Koontz (Livonia Stevenson) and Matt Buzewski (Stevenson) have all missed at least two games to "We're finally starting to get

ourselves injury-free," the Madonna coach said. And none too soon: With last Wednesday's 6-2 win over Indiana Tech at Farmington's Founder's Park (thanks to three goals and an assist from Mike Healy), the Crusaders have won their first four in the WHAC. Defending champ Aquinas

College beat Siena Heights last week, leaving just Aquinas and Madonna unbeaten in the conference which makes this week something special. The Crusaders host Spring Arbor Monday and Siena

Please see COLLEGE SOCCER. B4

Canton wins a pair; Salem rips Harrison

Nick Rolfe ignited the Plymouth Canton offense with three goals Thursday as the Chiefs romped to a 7-1 soccer triumph over host Ann Arbor Huron. The win, combined with Wednes-

day's 3-0 victory over Livonia Franklin, left third-ranked Cantonat 16-1-1 overall as it prepares for the Western Lakes Activities Association championship at Livenia Stevenson — the state's top-ranked team — Wednesday.

Indeed, Stevenson is the only team to beat the Chiefs this season. The Spartans' 2-0 triumph Sept. 19 allowed them to switch places with then-No. 1 Canton.

The Chiefs will seek to return the favor at 7 p.m. Wednesday. In its non-conference win over

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PLYMOUTH CANTON 103 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 83 Oct. 11 at Canton

200-yard medley relay: Churchill (Timson, Bargandahl, Stamkowski, Ahen), 200 freestyle: Allison Goldsmith (PC),

200 individual medley: Stamkowski (LC), 2:26.03.

50 freestyle: Amy Lindman (PC),



Great effort: Canton's Alice Maples finished first in the 100-yard breaststroke against Churchill, and was second in the 200 individual medley.

PREP SWIMMING AND DIVING RESULTS

Diving: Anieras (LC), 213.80. 100 butterfly: Goldsmith (PC). 1:04.22

100 freestyle: Jamie Bielak (PC), 59.03.

500 freestyle: Timson (LC), 5:58.90. 200 freestyle relay: Canton (Goldsmith, Lindman, Celine Nambridge, Fitzsimmons), 1:51.31.

100 backstroke: Hixson (LC), 1:10.28.

100 breaststroke: Maples (PC), 1:13.72.

400 freestyle relay: Canton (Goldsmith, Lindman, Bielak, Nambridge),

Canton's second-place finishes: Maples, Derian-Toth, Bielak, Fitzsimmons, 200 medley relay, 2:09.91; Maples, 200 IM, 2:26.35; Celine Nambridge, 50 free, 6:04:94; Derian-Toth, 100 breast, 1:16.50.

Canton's dual-meet record: 2-5 overall, 2-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 129.5 PLYMOUTH SALEM 56.5 Oct. 11 at Stevenson

200-yard medley relay: Stevenson (Ashley Eilers, Andrea Hurn, Laura Geverink, Jessica Koch), 1:57.28.

200 freestyle: Andrea Giczewski (LS), 200 individual medley: Monica Pauza

(LS), 2:23.62. 50 freestyle: Hurn (LS), 25.27 (new

Diving: Katie Edwards (LS), no score

400 freestyle relay: Stevenson (Gev-

(LS), 1:03.77. 100 breaststroke: Erin Cook (LS),

100 butterfly: Monica Glowski (PS),

100 freestyle: Jessica Lis (LS).

200 freestyle relay: Stevenson (Hurn,

100 backstroke: Andrea Giczewski

500 freestyle: Eilers (LS), 5:28.86.

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erink, Koch, Christine Perko, Pauza),

3:54.98.

2:11.0.

Stevenson's dual meet record: 7-1 overall, 3-0 WLAA-Lakes Division: Salem's dual-meet record: 4-3 overall, 2-1 Lakes Division

Powers stroke: Thursday's meet against Livonia Stevenson was a tough one for

Salem, but Danielle Powers challenged in the 200 IM, falling just short of a win.

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200-vard mediev relay: Salem (Rachel Underhill, Heather Michalsen, Ashley Aquinto, Monica Glowski), 2:03.91. 200 freestyle: Bronfeuhner (N),

200 individual mediey: Tyler (N),

2:20.04.

50 freestyle: Smith (N) 25.80. Diving: Weiss (N), 207.55 points. 100 butterfly: Glowski (PS), 1:00.29. 100 freestyle: Smith (N), 56.56.

500 freestyle: Kelly (N), 5:36.28. 200 freestyle relay: Novi, 1:48.00. 100 backstroke: Amanda Newman (PS), 1:05,95,

100 breaststroke: Elrod (N), 1:14.51. 400 freestyle relay: Novi. 3:53.51.

Salem's second-place finishes: Diving — Aquinto, 192,95: 500 free — Jenny Crabill, 5:36,81.

BEST GIRLS SWIMMING AND DIVING PERFORMANCES

1:44.39.

Following are the best Observerland girls swim times and diving scores. Area high school coaches can update times and scores by fax to the Observer sports department at

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY (Class A state cut: 1:56.79) Farmington Hills Mercy 1:51.79

(Class A state cut: 2:01.19)

North Farmington 1:54.03 Livonia Stevenson 1:54.20 Plymouth Salem 2:02.31 Westland John Glenn 2:03.20 200-YARD FREESTYLE

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Moira Cronin (Mercy) 2:04.75

Elizabeth Garlow (Mercy) 2:05.24 200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (Class A state cut: 2:17.69)

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50-YARD FREESTYLE (Class A state cut: 25.39)

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100-YARD BACKSTROKE (Class A state cut: 1:02.79)

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Stephanle Cummings (Stevenson) 1:04.34 Jackie Smith (Mercy) 1:05.03 Krystyn Peterson (John Glenn) 1:05.30

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE (Class A state cut: 1:11.29) Lindsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 1:08.41

Andrea Hurn (Stevenson) 1:08.55 Elizabeth Garlow (Mercy) 1:09.52 Elena Milewski (Mercv) 1:10.74 Erin Cook (Stevenson) 1:12.84 Jakki Waldecker (Harrison) 1:13.02 Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 1:13.56 Julie Ward (Stevenson) 1:13.90 Kristen Wolff (N. Farmington) 1:14.82 Annette Merchant (Mercy) 1:14.86

> **400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY** (Class A state cut: 3:49.59)

Farmington Hills Mercy 3:41.60 Livonia Stevenson 3:43.76 North Farmington 3:45.71 Plymouth Salem 3:53.75 Plymouth Canton 4:05,08

Bad trip

Schoolcraft regroups after 1-5 trip; Madonna keeps on rolling

Schoolcraft College followed a poor showing at the Jefferson College (Hillsboro, Mo.) Invitational the previous weekend with an easy win over Wayne County CC Thursday at Wayne CCC.

The 30-12, 30-12, 30-21 win improved SC's record in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference to 11-1; the Lady Ocelots are 26-8 overall.

Amy Kiefer led SC with eight kills (.357 kill percentage). Andrea Kmet (from Westland/Livonia Franklin) totaled seven kills and two service aces, and Fran Hamilton had six kills (.625).

Kellie Kern had seven aces and 13 set assists, and Ioana Vescan had 11 set assists and two aces

At Jefferson, SC "had a tough time getting off the plane and playing the same day," according to coach Tom

The Ocelots lost 30-17, 30-14 to Jefferson, 30-21, 30-24 to Illinois Central, and 30-21, 30-18 to Panole College (Carthage, Texas) on Oct. 5; and on Oct.

VORLEY BALL 6, they lost to Barton County (Great last Tuesday was forfeited to SC due to Jennifer Frost paced the Lady Cru-Bend, Ks.) CC 30-13, 30-18 and to Iowa a lack of players for Henry Ford. The saders with 23 kills (.575 kill percent-6, they lost to Barton County (Great last Tuesday was forfeited to SC due to West 30-19, 30-28, before beating Johnson County (Overland Park, Ks.) 30-10,

Best for the Ocelots were Hamilton with 35 kills and 31 digs; Kmet with 29 kills and 33 digs; Carly Szajnecki with 23 kills; Kern with six aces, 49 assists, 39 digs and five blocks; Noelle Swartz with 12 kills, 11 blocks and 32 digs; Kerstin Marshall (Livonia Franklin) with eight aces and seven blocks; and Vescan with 67 assists and 31 digs.

SC's match against Henry Ford CC

Ocelots play at Flint Mott CC Tuesday.

Madonna sweeps Mt. Vernon

Opponent comes in with a 24-3 record, you gotta expect a tough match.

Mt. Vernon Nazarene had just that when it visited Madonna University. After three lopsided games, Nazarene headed back to Mount Vernon, Ohio, with its fourth loss.

Madonna improved to 20-6 with a 30-20, 30-18, 30-24 victory.

Jennifer Frost paced the Lady Cruage), three aces and 12 digs. Donna Birkenhier collected 18 kills (.567) and two blocks, while Tera Morrill (Westland/Livonia Franklin) had 16 kills and 13 digs, Laura Lesko had 12 kills (.455) and two blocks, Hayley Myers got 11 kills (.438). Jennie Wind totaled 48 set assists, 10 digs and two blocks, and Amanda Suder (Plymouth Salem) had 10 digs.

Madonna plays at Siena Heights Tuesday.

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But they couldn't convert the miracle. "I think we did a great job competing from start to finish." said Blohm. "It was a quali-

ty win over a quality team.' Wright had no fault with his team's effort, either. "Our kids fought hard, we just couldn't get over the hump," he said.

If the Chiefs continue to improve, they could prove to be an imposing hump for any team on their schedule.

Salem 45, John Glenn 21: The Rocks and Rockets put on a demonstration of stability Thursday night.

"We wanted to make all of our possessions up to a minute long," said Westland John Glenn coach John Albrecht, trying to refocus his team after some roster tur-

"We wanted to reduce our turnovers and rebound better. And for the most part, Salem got just one shot. They were very, very efficient."

"They really did a nice job," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "I know their team is depleted. But their kids played hard and tried to compete.'

Mary Lou Liebau had 19 points and nine rebounds for undefeated Plymouth Salem (12-0, 7-0) while Kelly Jaskot had eight points plus five assists and Laura Baumgart scored eight points.

Sophomore Jennifer Thauvette led John Glenn (1-11, 0-7) with seven points, while senior Crystal Davis scored four and "played a very, very good floor game," Albrecht said.

Salem jumped out to a 13-4 lead and expanded it to 23-11 by the half.

"They played ball possession and we did too," Albrecht said. "I think we finished the game with 11 turnovers. The real difference was they converted and we did-

John Glenn made 8-of-10 shot from the free throw line, while Salem converted 5-of-8.

Agape 41, Baptist Park 35: A change in second-half defense spelled a change in the Wolverines' fortunes Thursday.

Host Taylor Baptist Park charged out to a 13-5 lead after one period and was ahead, 20-15,

at halftime when coach Chuck Henry of Canton Agape Christian decided a switch in tactics was called for.

"We were struggling in the first half," Henry said. "Amy (Henry) hit a buzzer-beater to close it to five at the half.

"We changed our press in the second half and got a lot of steals. We got three straight steals and she hit three straight threes to get us going.'

Agape (11-2) went on a 15-7 tear in the third quarter to retake control and outscored Baptist Park, 11-8, in the fourth.

Amy Henry led the Wolverines with 15 points and Rikkia Swilley scored eight. Kelly Blackney had 12 rebounds and seven steals while Kandace Bednark grabbed 11 rebounds.

Stephanie Demos led Baptist Park (7-5) with 12 points.

Oakland Christian 69, PCA 47: From the start, Auburn Hills Oakland Christian took command, opening up a 34-18 lead by halftime and never allowing host Plymouth Christian Academy to close it Thursday at PCA.

Ranked No. 5 in Class C, Oakland Christian improved to 9-1 overall, 4-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. PCA is 3-9 overall, 1-5 in the MIAC.

Cali Crawford did most of the damage for the Lancers, scoring 27 points. Jenny Smither added 14 and Elizabeth Topping had 12. Amy Brandt paced the Eagles with 15 points and 12 rebounds; Kim Guilfoyle contributed 12 points.

Mercy 47, Ladywood 42: Farmington Hills Mercy reached the .500 mark Friday with its second victory of the season over host Livonia Ladywood.

The Marlins are 7-7 overall and 3-5 in the Catholic League Central Division. The Blazers are 8-6 and 4-4.

Whitney Johnson was the only member of the Marlins to score in double figures with 12 points, but nine of 12 players contributed to the team total.

Nikki Watts scored 14 points and Ruth Sventickas nine for the Blazers, who were 9-of-12 at the line. The Marlins made 10 of 15 free throws.

PREP FOOTBALL Friday, Oct. 19

Redford CC at Dbn. Fordsor or Pontiac N.D. Prep, 7 p.m. Garden City at Edsel Ford, 7 p.m. Woodhaven at RU (Kraft), 7 p.m. Lakeland at N. Farm., 7 p.m. John Glenn at Wayne, 7 p.m. Stevenson at Churchill, 7:30 p.m. Salem vs. Canton (CEP), 7:30 p.m. Franklin at Dearborn, 7:30 p.m. Harrison at Country Day, 7:30 p.m. Farmington at Pinckney, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20 Thurston at Annapolis, noon, Clarenceville at Cranbrook, 1 p.m. Luth. W'sid at Luth. N'west, 1 p.m. St. Agatha at Det. Loyola or Det. East Catholic, TBA.

GIRLS BASKETBALL Tuesday, Oct. 16

C'ville at Hamtramck, 6:30 p.m. Harper Wds. at Luth. W'sld, 6:30 p.m. Ladywood at H.W. Regina, 7 p.m. Mercy at Borgess, 7 p.m. St. Agatha at Det. Urban, 7 p.m. PCA at S'field Christian, 7 p.m. Huron Valley at Franklin Rd., 7 p.m. Churchill at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Franklin at Salem, 7 p.m. Harrison at Stevenson, 7 p.m. Canton at John Glenn, 7 n.m. W.L. Western at Farm., 7 p.m. Taylor Kennedy at Wayne, 7 p.m. Trenton at Garden City, 7 p.m. Redford Union at Ypsilanti, 7 p.m. Thurston at Edsel Ford, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 18 Greater Life at Agape, 6 p.m. Luth, W'sld at Luth, N'west, 6:30 p.m. Divine Child at Mercy, 7 p.m. E. Catholic at St. Agatha, 7 p.m. Churchill at W.L. Central, 7 p.m. Northville at Franklin, 7 p.m. Stevenson at Salem, 7 p.m. W.L. Central at John Glenn, 7 n.m. Canton at Harrison, 7 p.m. Farmington at N. Farm., 7 p.m. Wayne at Willow Run, 7 p.m. Garden City at Southgate, 7 p.m. Thurston at Melvindale, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19

Huron Valley at Tay, Baptist, 6 p.m. Borgess at Ladywood, 7 p.m. Mercy at Lathrup, 7 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER Monday, Oct. 15

River Rouge at Wayne, 4 p.m. Harrison at John Glenn, 5:30 p.m. Northville at Salem (CEP), 7 p.m. Churchill at Farmington, 7 p.m. Franklin at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Trenton at Garden City, 7 p.m. Tay. Kennedy at RU (Kraft), 7 p.m. Woodhaven at Thurston, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16

THE WEEK AHEAD

World Outreach at HVL, 4:30 p.m (Metro Conference Final) Luth, W'sld at Luth, North, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17

Redford Union at Fordson, 4 p.m. Wayne at Allen Park, 7 p.m. Dearborn at Garden City, 7 p.m. Thurston at Taylor Truman, 7 p.m. (Western Lakes Championship) Canton at Stevenson, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18

Flint Valley at Huron Valley, 5 p.m Friday, Oct. 19

Warren Zoe at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m. C'ville at Lathrup, 4:30 p.m. N. Farm. at Harrison, 5:30 p.m.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY Friday, Oct. 19 Western Lakes Meet at Kensington Metropark, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20 Metro Conference meet at Lutheran North, 10 a.m. Mega White Meet at Wayne Memorial, 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 21

at Stoney Creek Park, noon. GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY Friday, Oct. 19 Western Lakes Meet at Kensington Metropark, 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20

Catholic League Championship

Metro Conference meet at Lutheran North, 10 a.m.

Mega-White Meet at Wyan. Patriot Park, 10 a.m. **GIRLS SWIMMING** Tuesday, Oct. 16

Ladywood at R.O. Shrine, 5 p.m. Wayne at Churchill, 7 p.m. W.L. Western at Franklin, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18

Farmington at John Glenn, 6 p.m. Northville at Churchill, 7 p.m. Stevenson at N. Farm., 7 p.m. Franklin vs. Harrison at Farmington H.S., 7 p.m.

GIRLS TENNIS Friday-Saturday, Oct. 19-20

Division I Championships at Midland Comm. Ctr., TBA. Division II Championships at Holland, TBA. BOYS GOLF

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 19-20 Division I Championships at Forest Akers-E. Lansing, TBA MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Monday, Oct. 15

Madonna vs. Spring Arbor at Farm. Founders Park, 3 p.m Wednesday, Oct. 17 Deita at Schoolcraft, 4 p.m. Madonna vs. Siena Heights

at Farm, Founders Park, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20 Valparaiso JV at S'craft, noon. Madonna at Aguinas, 1 p.m. **WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER**

Sunday, Oct. 14 (Ocelot Inv. at Schoolcraft) U-M Club vs. CMU Club, noon. S'craft vs. MSU Club, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 16 Madonna vs. Siena Heights at Farm, Founders Park, 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19 Madonna vs. St. Francis (III.) at Farm. Founders Park, 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20

Young Harris at S'craft, noon. Madonna at Aguinas, TBA.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Tuesday, Oct. 16 Schoolcraft at Flint Mott. 7 p.m. Madonna at Siena Hts., 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18 Windsor at Madonna, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19

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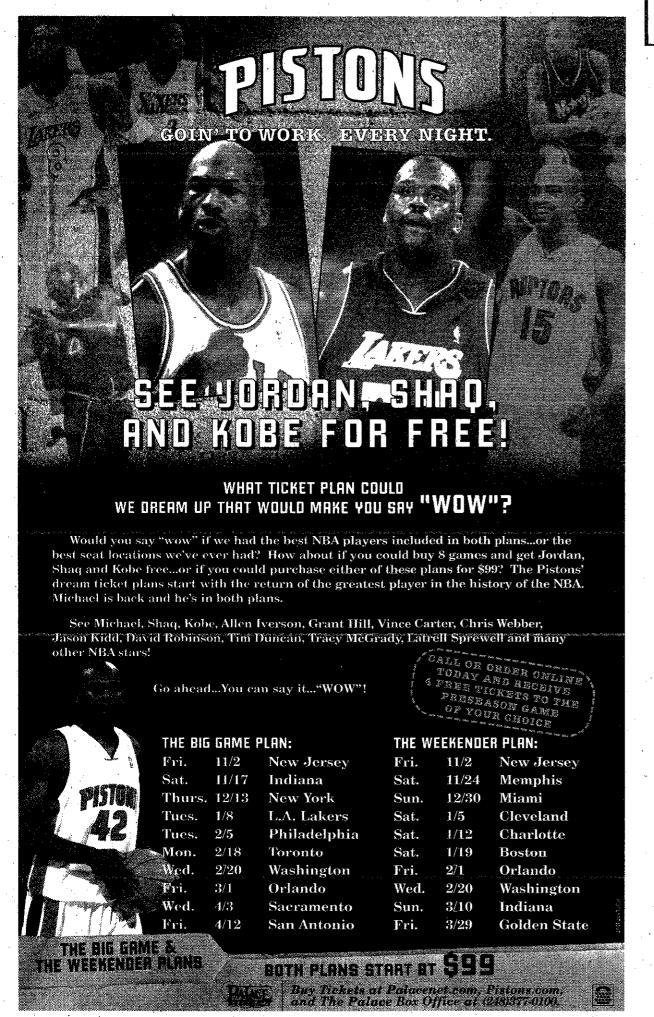
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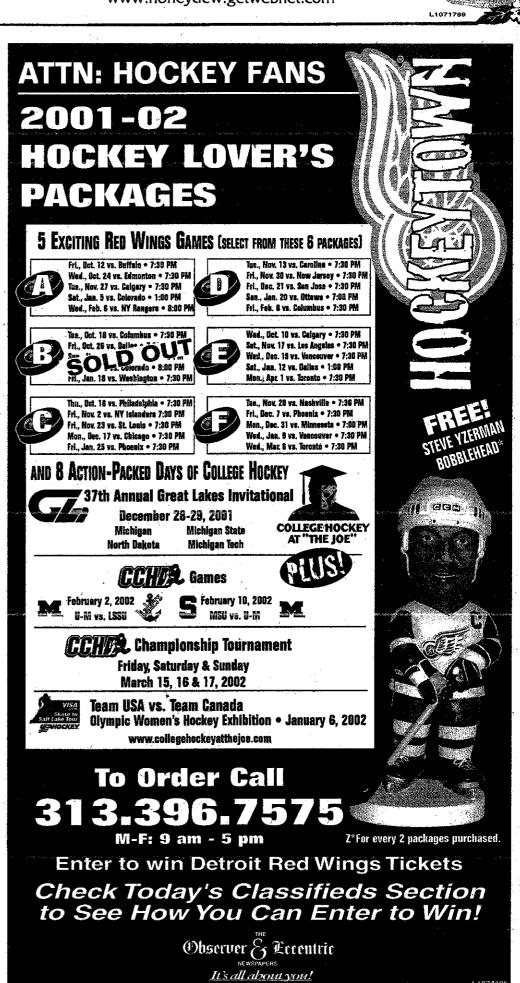
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rose to the occasion, forcing five Viking turnovers on a night when their usually juggernautlike offensive teammates sput-

Baechler said it was reassuring to learn that his team was capable of stepping up its play after it fell into an early hole.

"I was proud of the way the kids didn't flinch or panic one bit when we fell behind," he said. "Early on, we weren't moving the ball real well, but I could tell we were settling in and I felt like we had at least two or three touchdowns in us in the second half.

"At halftime, I told our defense that it would have to pick up the slack until the offense got going, and that's what they did.'

Central coach Chuck Apap praised Canton's linebacking unit, especially Todd Shirkman and Dane Kobus.

"They came off the edges real hard and didn't let us get outside after our first couple of drives." Apap said. "Both teams gave every ounce of everything they had. We just came up eight points short."

Whether it was the pre-game "Parents' Night" festivities, the stirring rendition of the National Anthem by the Central marching band, or just the challenge of playing one of the top-ranked teams in the state, the Vikings

were revved up from the opening kick-off.

After holding Canton to a rare three-and-out, Central took the ball at its own 40 and promptly marched 60 yards in six plays, scoring the opening TD on a 1yard run by Mike Schultz on a fourth-and-goal play. Mike Hildebrant's extra point made it 7-0 with 7:17 left in the opening quarter.

Central's defense held again on Canton's next possession when quarterback Brendan Murphy mishandled the center snap on a fourth-and-1 play on the Chief 33.

Despite the prime field position, Central was denied points when Lasko snared his first interception of the night in the end zone and returned it to the Canton 34.

Following Canton's third consecutive first down-less drive and a 7-yard punt, the Vikings took over at the Chiefs' 36. A clipping penalty on its first play of the drive moved the ball back to the Canton 44, but on the next play Schultz turned a sprintdraw into a 56-yard touchdown run, upping the hosts' lead to 14-0 with 19 seconds left in the opening quarter.

Schultz's sprint to paydirt proved to be a wake-up call for the Canton offense, which con-

structed one of its patented, clock-consuming scoring marches the next time it had the ball. The 11-play, 70-yard drive was capped by Brandon Wilcox's 1yard plunge with 6:18 left in the first half. Sophomore kicker Dutch Morrell's extra point cut

Canton's deficit to 14-7. Central answered Canton's touchdown with a five-play, 71yard scoring drive of its own. Junior running back Scott Long accounted for most of the damage when he scampered 61 yards to the end zone to make it 20-7. Hildebrand's unsuccessful extrapoint attempt never elevated more than a foot off the ground and struck one of his offensive linemen in the back.

The less-than-soaring kick proved to be a bad omen for Central, which saw its once-explosive offense smothered by Canton for the remainder of the

The Chiefs made it 20-14 with 55 seconds left in the half when Reggie Joyner raced 7 yards to the end zone. The big play of the drive was a 28-vard run on third-and-2 by Kobus.

Canton threatened to grab its initial lead of the game the first time it had the ball in the second half. However, after advancing the ball to the Central 14, Murphy's fourth-and-6 pass was

intercepted in the end zone by Viking safety Matt Andriese, who returned it 36 yards to the Central 34.

Canton's final two touchdowns were set up by its defense.

Less than 30 seconds into the fourth quarter, defensive lineman Dan Farkas recovered a fumble at the Central 7. On the next play, Joyner followed a devastating block by Kobus and found the corner of the end zone to put the Chiefs up, 21-20.

Following another strong defensive stand by Canton, Kobus put the game on ice when he sprinted 68 yards to the end zone on the Chiefs next offensive play. Morrell's fourth extra point of the night made it 28-20.

Central's final possession of the game was halted when Lasko intercepted a pass near mid-field with two minutes left and returned it to Central's 26.

Canton outgained Central, 270-238, in total yards, with 265 of the yards coming on the ground. Kobus led the way with 120 yards on 11 carries. Joyner finished with 87 yards on 17 rushes while Wilcox grinded out 79 on 20 carries. Long and Schultz combined for

166 of Central's 168 rushing yards. Trailer completed four-of-17 passes for 70 yards, but was just one-of-11 in the second half.

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matches at 3 p.m. at Founder's Park), then play at Aquinas at 1 p.m. Saturday.

"We've got some tough games ahead of us," admitted Alexan-der. "One of the three of us will be the (WHAC) champ.'

Even with most of the injured returning, it won't be easy for Madonna — particularly without Piraine, who was counted on to be the main offensive cog. "It's been a big issue for us, putting the ball in the back of the net, said Alexander.

With their leading scorer's loss, one of the changes Alexander made was switching from a three-forward setup to a 3-5-2. Now that their other key players are returning, the team is starting to jell; the six goals scored in the win over Indiana Tech raised Madonna's overall record to 8-6.

The game was close for the first half. Mike Healy gave the Crusaders the early lead, scoring just 34 seconds into the match with an assist from Patrick Griffin (Plymouth/Redford Catholic Central). Tech tied it at 20:34 on a goal by Yonel Larose, but Healy regained the lead for Madonna four minutes later on a cross from Jonathon Johnson (Plymouth Canton).

Johnson made it 3-1 one minute later, with Healy getting

Heights Wednesday (both the assist. Larose's second goal allowed Tech to narrow the gap to one with 4:43 left in the half, but Madonna pulled away in the second half as Healy completed his hattrick at 4:31, with assists from Justin Fishaw (Canton) and Griffin; Fishaw scored at 5:48, with assists from Dan Kurtinaitis and Szczechowski; and Zach Wilkes finished it at 27:15, from Ryan Kracht (Livonia) and Skylar Swiecki.

Matt Strabbing (Canton) made five saves in goal for the Chiefs. Will Bedard had three stops for Tech, which fell to 2-12 overall, 0-4 in the WHAC.

A performance like that has renewed Madonna's confidence. "I like our chances," said Alexander. "As long as we stay healthy, we can win the conference."

The way things have gone, that might be a pretty big if.

SC 8, Keilogg CC 1: Tom Eller (Livonia Stevenson) took total control of this match Wednesday at Kellogg CC, scoring one goal and assisting on five others as Schoolcraft College improved its record to 11-2-1.

Mike Thomas (Stevenson) scored twice for the Ocelots, with Kyle Langseth, Walter Watts, Tim Moxie (Redford Union), Dan Lipon (Stevenson) and keeper Kevin Smail, on a penalty kick, getting SC's other goals.

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the Patriots needed to beat host Salem 3-0 for the Patriots. The 6-foot-1, 250-pound at Central Middle School.

The win boosted Franklin's record to 3-5. Salem fell to 1-7.

"I knew he was going to help us out," said Franklin coach Chris Kelbert of Siefert. "He's done a tremendous job."

Siefert's kick capped a 60-yard drive. The Rocks did answer, or nearly did. In the closing seconds of the half, they managed to march inside the Franklin 20, but the drive ended there as time ran out.

The game was moved from Salem's home field to Central Middle School on Friday morning due to poor playing conditions.

Although both offenses moved the ball, the defenses took command when they had to. Franklin gained 218 yards on offense: Salem had 184. "Our whole defense was flying to the

Ryan Allam supplied most of the offense

ball," said Kelbert. "After the first hit, there

were five or six guys there to finish it."

senior running back gained 107 yards on 19

"He's a truck," said Kelbert. "They were all tough yards.

"We needed that win. The boys have

worked hard." Ryan Hayes added 48 rushing yards on 13 attempts. Quarterback Seth Baldwin completed 2-of-8 passes for 37 yards, with

one interception. Scott Hewitt, Salem's senior quarterback, provided a great deal of the Rocks offense as well. Hewitt completed 4-of-11 passes for 32 yards, with one interception, and he

rushed 12 times for 51 yards. Jason Lewis added 38 yards on six tries and Myron Covington had 28 yards on 11 carries.

Salem will finally return to its home field the last time the Rocks played there was Sept. 21 — for its final game of the season on Friday against Plymouth Canton. Franklin plays at Dearborn Friday.

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Huron Wednesday, Canton built a 3-0 lead by halftime. Nick Houdek also had two goals and Ryan Busse scored one goal and assisted on another. Zak Juntila also had a goal, while Evan Baker picked up two assists and John Kaczmarek had one.

A night earlier at Franklin, in its final regular-season WLAA match, the Chiefs got two goals from Kaczmarek and a shutout performance by Greg Musser in goal to blank the Patriots. The win allowed Canton to complete its WLAA Western Division season with a 5-0 record.

Houdek added a goal and an assist, with Baker and Patrick Zemanski each collecting an assist.

Salem 7, Harrison 1: Six different players scored for Plymouth Salem Wednesday as the Rocks battered visiting Farmington Harrison.

Salem improved to 10-6-2 overall. The Hawks fell to 4-9-1.

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Ryan Fazio led the Rocks with two goals. Kevin Savitskie had a goal and two assists, Jarod Lamborn contributed a goal and an assist, and Brandon Ross, Shane Smith and Parker Stinar each scored a goal. Other assists went to Kevin Peurasaari, Brian Popeney, Jamie Zdrodowski and Steve Shull.

Harrison's only goal, scored in the second half, was netted by Alfred Gjekaj on a penalty kick.

PCA 2, Inter-City Baptist 1 (OT): The Eagles took this Michigan Independent Athletic Conference battle in an overtime shootout after they tied the score, 1-1, with three seconds left in regulation.

Matt Gallagher, from inside the box, knocked home the tying goal after it had squirted loose from a scrum in front of the Allen Park

Inter-City Baptist goal. Alex Puckett scored for Inter-City

Baptist, ranked fifth in Division IV. some 10 minutes into the second half Thursday. Each team had five penalty kicks

in the tie-breaker format used by the MIAC with Tim Oswalt and Dan Carty scoring for the Eagles, ranked seventh in the Division IV.

PCA's Nick Oswalt matched an Inter-City Baptist score but goalie Mark Ericson stopped the Chargers' seventh shooter.

Ericson then scored the game-winner for the Eagles (10-4-2, 4-3-1).

The result gave PCA — and Gallagher in particular - a bit of revenge. Earlier this season, the Eagles had lost an overtime shootout at home to the Chargers, with Gallagher — who transferred to PCA this year from Inter-City — slipping on his penalty kick try and missing. Gallagher didn't slip this time, getting the game-tying goal in the final seconds of regulation.

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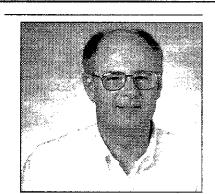
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RECREATION

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

Outside looks don't give the inside story

It doesn't take much to cover the insides of something.

Our skin is not very thick, yet it covers a multitude of organs and tissues that are inside. An opaque piece of paper can cover a window and we cannot see what is on the other side of this thin veneer.

In many cases we can assume what is behind the facade no matter how thin or thick it may be based on previous experience, but sometimes we are surprised. That is why we wrap presents, to provide a pleasant surprise to the recipient.

I was pleasantly surprised the other day when a construction team needed to fell a tree.

From the outside the tree looked quite normal. A canopy had developed of green leaves, which were supported by large limbs branching from the main trunk. A couple hollows were evident, but that is common on many

Upon closer examination though it was discovered that the trunk was hollow. So the tree was pushed over and we discovered that the trunk was hollow from the base to the first branches 15 feet up.

The entire interior of the trunk was open. Only a two-to three-inch shell of bark and a little wood provided support. From the outside, this casing gave the appearance of a normal tree, but after examination, no wood was discovered inside.

This 30-inch diameter basswood trunk was hollow, but not empty. After the tree fell, I could look inside and see the excavated tunnels of carpenter ants. Their sponge-like net work of tunnels were intact on the sides of the tree just under the bark.

Carpenter ants probably invaded the old basswood through a broken branch entry point. This led them to the interior of the trunk known as the heartwood.

Heartwood is the oldest wood of a tree. Without the support of new fresh cells under the bark, the heartwood can become soft. Soft enough for

carpenter ants to excavate. As the area of heartwood enlarged due to age, and carpenter ants continued to excavate, the interior opening

enlarged. Over the years the trunk was gutted and only the skin was left. In trees, the layer just under the bark transports food and water up

and down the trunk. That is what allowed this tree to produce a canopy with leaves and branches. Much of the residue from ant exca-

vations had fallen to the bottom. Most of it had decayed, but a layer of sawdust was built up about two-and a half-feet from the base.

In the daylight I could see that animals had used the hollow tree for shelter.

One discovery was a member of the click beetles called an eyed elater. When I picked it up by the abdomen, the head and thorax began to push up forcefully. Had the beetle been on its back on solid ground, this action would have propelled the beetle into

While in the air the beetle twists so that it lands on its feet. This click beetle was a full inch long. Smaller species can be found under logs.

In addition to the live click beetle, bones were uncovered. I found a mouse skull on top of the decaying wood dust. A friend probed deeper and unearthed several bones and then the skull of a raccoon.

Hollow trees provide excellent shelter for animals like these, especially when they are injured.

I suspect the raccoon was injured during a car accident and made it to the tree where it died of its injuries. The mouse may have died of natural causes, or it may have been killed by the raccoon, a mystery I will not be able to solve.

But inside the thin shell of bark was an interior I did not expect, yet found intriguing.

Cast a line

Fall is full of great opportunities for fishermen

INSIGHTS



gear for the season and dusted off the shotgun or bow and arrow to partake in the fall hunting seasons. Before you shrink-wrap your boat for winter consider one more trip out on the lake. Some of the best fishing of the season takes place in the fall as fish begin feeding up for the long, cold winter that is rapidly approaching.

One of the most exciting fall fisheries in southeastern Michigan is the smallmouth bass bite on Lake

"October is probably one of the most peaceful times to be out on Lake St. Clair. The traffic is way down and the fish are active as they begin feeding up for winter," says Art Ferguson, a Rochester native and a three-time qualifier for the B.A.S.S. Master Classic.

Normally, fishing can be tough in the fall because the smallies tend to be bunched up in select areas rather than scattered throughout the lake. But not "Right now they're bunched up in big areas in Lake St. Clair," Ferguson said. "You'll find school after

school after school. This year they're in shallower water than I've ever seen before because the water level is down. They're easy to catch right now.' When the lake begins to turn over, cold water and diminishing amounts of daylight in the deeper areas of the lake kill those weeds first. Baitfish, like shad,

will move into the shallow waters that still hold

"They'll be looking for the warmest water possible

Most anglers have stowed their and that's usually shallow," Ferguson said.

Channels and canals with a little current will attract fish in the fall. Anglers will do well to target the mouth of the North Channel, the Middle Channel and the South Channel as well as the mouth of the

A seasoned pro, and a guide on Lake St. Clair, Ferguson fishes strictly with artificial baits.

"They're feeding on a lot of crayfish and smaller baitfish and a tubebait imitates those baits," Ferguson said. "They'll hit Rat-L-Traps and spinnerbaits

If that doesn't work, the old reliable night crawler harness or a hook and minnow are always handy standbys.

Let's face it, the best hunting will come later in the season - when the leaves fall grouse and woodcock hunting picks up - and when the rut begins deer hunting improves. Heck, pheasant season hasn't even opened yet. Take a day out of the woods and spend it on the lake.

"It's as good as it gets right now," Ferguson said. Ferguson has openings for the upcoming week and

can be reached at (810) 872-3327.

Local TU chapter honored

The Birmingham-based Paul H. Young Chapter of Trout Unlimited was recently honored as the top chapter in the nation for coldwater conservation.

The Golden Trout Award is awarded annually to one chapter that "in the estimation of the awards committee, has made the most noteworthy contribution to the cause of coldwater conservation during the previous year," according to Russ Schnitzer, TU's Volunteer Services Coordinator.

Ron Peckens, the Paul H. Young Chapter president, received the award at the recent TU National Award Luncheon in Portland, Ore.

"The success of the chapter's fund-raising work has enabled us to establish an annual granting program, through which hundreds of thousands of dollars have been contributed to a number of Michigan stream conservation and restoration projects," Peckens said. "The successful fund-raising efforts have also made it possible for the chapter to establish the Paul H. Young Scholarship Program. That program annually grants scholarships to deserving students who are enrolled, on a full time basis, in a fisheries or coldwater management program at a Michigan college or university.'

The Paul H. Young Chapter was formed in the early 1960s and held its first membership meeting at Bloomfield Hills High School. Today the chapter boats a membership of nearly 1,000 strong and it is the first Michigan chapter to receive the prestigious Gold Trout Award in the 29-year history of the pro-

For more information on the Paul H. Young Chapter of Trout Unlimited contact Ron Peckens at (248) 594-8283 or via e-mail at rpeckens@paulyoungtu.org,

(Bill Parker writes a weekly outdoor column for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Bill Parker, c/o Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.)

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

ACTIVITIES/EVENTS OAKLAND COUNTY SPORTFISHING ASSOCIATION

weeds and the bass are soon to follow.

The Oakland County Sportfishing Association meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of every month at Santia Hall, 1985 Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor, Call (248) 693-4389 or visit the club's web site at http://go.to/ocsa for more information.

DOWNRIVER BASS ASSOCIATION The Downriver Bass Association, a

non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain (14100 Pardee Road) in Taylor. For more information, call Ron Fodor at (734) 676-2863 or send an e-mail to riverrat122@home.com.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Middle School, located on Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads. Visit www.mffc.org on the Internet for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more information or send him an e-mail at jkudej@aol.com.

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at

the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Road, Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more information.

SOLAR

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

CLINTON RIVER BASS 'N RATS

The recently organized Clinton River Bass 'n Rats meets the first Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Gander Mountain Lodge. Call (810) 247-9900 for direction and additional information. The club is an affiliated chapter of the B.A.S.S. National Federa-

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS Most Metropark programs are free

while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178; Hudson Mills, 1-800-477-3191.

FALL HAYRIDES/HARVEST FESTIVAL

Maybury State Park in Northville Township is offering the sights and sounds of autumn as wagons roll through farm fields and woods at the park. Rides continue each weekend from 1-4 p.m. through the end of October. Also the park will host its 11th annual Harvest Festival Sunday, Oct.

14, from noon-4 p.m. Included will be traditional autumn activities on the farm, wool spinning and weaving, cider pressing, blacksmithing, harvesting demonstrations and grain processing. All activities begin at the Maybury Farm Visitor Center Classroom.

SPOOKTACULAR SPIDERS

Come out and see some real spiders, crawl into their world, make a craft and learn some facts at this program scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21 at the Nature Center of Stony Creek Metropark. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call (586) 781-4621.

ROCK POLISHING

Join an interpreter to learn the techniques of using the proper equipment to polish rocks on Uct. 27-28 (1 p.m.-4 p.m.) at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call 1-800-477-3178.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (248) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (248) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (248) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (248) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call (248) 229-7067.

WAYNE COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Wayne County Parks offers nature interpretive programs throughout the year. Advanced registration is requested. Call (734) 261-1990 to register and for more information.

WTU BANQUET

Whitetails Unlimited is sponsoring the Redford Whitetails Unlimited Banquet on Thursday, Nov. 1, at Regency West, 25245 W. Seven Mile in Redford. The event will feature a buffet dinner, auction, door prizes, sporting equipment, limited edition wildlife and outdoor art and WTU collectables. The social hour begins at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$45 each and sold only in advance — on sale until Oct. 25. Tickets are available at Olde Redford Exchange - (313) 531-4081 - Shooters Service - (734) 525-1130 - or call WTU headquarters at (800) 274-5471.

(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to 248-644-

Daniels elected to Hall of Fame

TEN PIN **ALLEY**



HARRISON

Chervl Daniels of West Bloomfield game and 660 series last year. was recently been elected to the Women's International Bowling Congress Hall of Fame.

Daniels, 41, has been competing on the PWBA ladies pro tour for 21 vears and has 10 titles to her credit. She was inducted into the Greater Detroit Hall of Fame in 1995-96 and will be formally inducted in April during the WIBC annual meeting in

She also had the highest average of the Detroit Women's Bowling Association in 1981-82, '83-84, '86-87 and '89-90.

Daniels has bowled in several of the All-Star and Ladies Classic leagues in our area, including the All-Star Bowlerettes at Cloverlanes.

She is a multi-talented person. In addition to her bowling ability, she has embarked on a singing career and has several CDis on the market.

 Here come the Cichon sisters, Aleigh and Kimmy, both setting new records for youth bowlers at Merri Bowl Lanes in Livonia.

Last year it was Aleigh, age 15, setting a new high

score mark for a female YABA bowler with a 276

Now along comes younger sister, Kimmy, who scored a 266 game and a 688 series on Oct. 2.

Aleigh, now 16, has the all-time high game in the house with her 276, while her 660 is second only to Kimmy with the 688.

Kimmy owns the record for high series, but trails her sister for high game.

How's that for a sibling rivalry?

•The Detroit Women's Bowling Association held its annual 600 Club Tournament last week at Cherry Hill Lanes with Dawn Williamson taking first place with an outstanding performance.

She rolled games of 244-246-254 totaled 744 actual (783 with handicap), easily outdistancing the rest of the field.

Williamson is an excellent bowler, as exemplified by her averages in ladies leagues — 208 at Cherry Hill and 196 at Vision Lanes in Westland.

Dawn has inherited strong genes for this game. Her dad is Ray Kreuter, an All-Star performer himself in addition to having the pro shop at Country Lanes in Farmington.

Mother Shirl is also a fine bowler and her teammate on Wednesday nights at Vision Lanes.

Guess who drills up their bowling balls?

•Cherry Hill has a woman bowler still going strong at the age of 101. Jerleen Talley of Inkster was born May 3, 1899 and bowls 10:30 a.m. each Wednesdays.

 Stacey Hudler-Sykes just registered her first 300 game in the Monday night All-Star Bowlerettes at Plaza Lanes in Plymouth.

On Nov. 16, 1996, I watched Stacey as she came very close to perfection with a 297 in a charity fundraiser that I participated in.

The very next game she watched me roll a 299.

•Mike Norris bowled a 300 with an 820 series in the Saturday night mixed at Town & Country Lanes in Westland.

Norris is also the owner of the "Strike Club" pro shop at Vision Lanes in Westland and good news, he gives lessons.

Mike has changed his hours of operation.

The new hours are: 1-9 p.m. Monday; noon-5 p.m. Tuesday; 1-9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; noon-5 p.m. Friday (until Oct. 19); 1-6 p.m. Saturday; and 1-9 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call Norris at (734) 595-3169 for October specials, along with all Storm and Dexter shoes merchandise.

HOCKEY PLAYERS NEEDED

The Farmington Hills Adults Hockey Association needs additional players for the current season in all three age groups -18-and-over, over-30 and over-

The association has enough goalies; no more are needed. For more information call the FHAHA at 471-6004 and leave a voice-mail'message.

GIRLS BASKETBALL CLINIC

The Livonia Lightning AAU basketball club will hold a clinic for girls ages 9-11 from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday, Oct. 27 at St. Edith Grade School, located on Five Mile and Newburgh roads.

The cost is \$25. Varsity high school coaches will be present.

For more information, call Dale Drabicki at (734) 464-8280.

WESTLAND HOOP LEAGUES

Registration for the City of Westland Department of Parks and Recreation men's and

women's basketball leagues will be Oct. 15-31 (returning teams) and Nov. 1-15 (new teams).

Men's leagues will be Monday and Friday, while women play on Wednesdays. League play will be at 6:45, 7:45 and 8:45 p.m. beginning Monday, Dec. 3.

Practices are scheduled for 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21 and 28; 6, 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16 and 30; 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 18 and 25 at the Bailey Recreation Center.

The cost is \$280 per team (including \$80 forfeit fee). Each team must pay \$20 per game for officials. Non-resident fees are \$15 per player.

For more information, call (734) 722-7620.

•Tryouts will be held in October for a newly-formed 12-andunder travel baseball team in Garden City. For more information, call (734) 502-6486 or (734) 421-7031.

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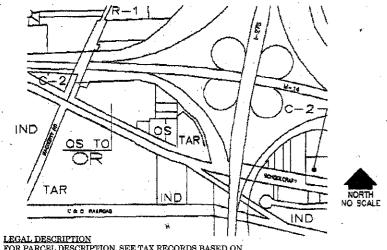
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NOTICE OF ADOPTION PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 83.111

ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP.

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

The Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of the Plymouth Charter Township, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the amended Zoning Map No. 127, attached hereto, and made part of the Ordinance.



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ORDINANCE NO. 83.111 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 127 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN Part II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or

parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed. Part III. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on November 9, 2001.

Part IV. ADOPTION. The Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1949, at a meeting duly called and held on October 9, 2001, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Adopted by the Board of Trustees on October 9, 2001 Effective Date November 9, 2001

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

•The 13-and-under Livonia Travel Bulldogs, members of the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation, will be holding individual tryouts during the month of October.

Livonia Travel will play a 40to 45-game schedule, including league play and tourneys.

For more information, call Scott Rozek at (734) 591-6935 or Gary Niemczak at (734) 464-

•Waza F.C. is seeking boys and girls ages 7-14 to play indoor soccer at Total Soccer of Wixom. Training is once per week plus

one game. For more information," call (313) 937-WAZA.

•Livonia Travel will be scheduling tryouts for next season's 12-year-old team. Many positions are available.

To schedule a tryout, call Bill Leins at (734) 261-4712.

•The Michigan Indians Travel Baseball Club will be holding individual tryouts for next year's 13 and under team. The highly competitive team is looking for pitchers and a shortstop.

For more information call Mark Glover at 248-349-3392.

•For more information about the WaCo Wolves' 2001 10-yearold travel baseball tryouts, call Tim Broughton at (734) 953-

For WaCo Wolves 13-year-old tryouts, call Bill Hardin at (734) 516-3723.

•The Michigan Rattlers are scheduling fall baseball tryouts for its 13-year-old travel baseball

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team for the 2002 season. The season consists of league, tournament and national play, running about 65 games.

Interested players and parents should call Jim Martin at (248) 477-9830.

COACHES SOUGHT

•Livonia Ladywood is seeking an assistant varsity girls hockey coach for the upcoming season.

Those interested should call Ladywood athletic director Sal Malek at (734) 591-2323.

•Westland John Glenn is seeking a varsity girls gymnastics coach for the upcoming season.

Those interested should call Glenn athletic director Gerald Szukaitis at (734) 595-2352.

HOOP COACHES CLINIC

Eastern Michigan University men's basketball coach Jim Boone and his staff will conduct a coaching clinic for all levels of coaching Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 20-21 at the EMU Convocation

Detroit Pistons assistant Kevin O'Neill, Grand Valley State head coach Dean Lockwood and former Western Michigan University coach Bob Donewald will be guest lectur-

The two-day clinic is \$35 per person or \$25 per person if four or more coaches from the same staff attend.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED ACT 425 AGREEMENT

Trustees shall conduct a Public Hearing regarding a proposed

Intergovernmental Agreement under Public Act 425 of the Public Acts of 1984 to accept a portion of Plymouth City property along Ann Arbor Road

for the limited purpose of establishing a Downtown Development Authority

including the City property within the Downtown Development District.

The Public Hearing shall be conducted at the regularly scheduled Plymouth

Township Board Meeting to be held on October 23, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. at the

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•The City of Wayne Parks and Recreation Department is accepting registration for women's volleyball teams from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Monday at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road.

The cost is \$240 per team. There is no residency requirement. All games will be played on Mondays beginning Nov. 6. Included in the league cost is 15-

week season, playoffs and awards.

For more information, call Steve Winkelman at (734) 721

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•Registrations are now being taken for the Fall and Winter Adult Hockey Leagues playing in the Plymouth Cultural Center, the Arctic Pond and the new Canton Ice Arena.

Leagues will be for over-21, over-30, over-40 and over-50 and will play from September through March. Games will be played in the evenings.

For registration forms, see the web site at www.rspi.net.

Call John Wilson at (248) 471; 0658 with questions or email him at john@rspi.net, or call the Arctic Pond at (734) 207-7663.

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ICE HOCKEY LEAGUES

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Applications are available through September in the Summit at the Park lobby or by calling the Canton Hockey Association'at (734) 207-1002.

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NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 2002 BUDGET TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2001 7:00 P.M.

PLEASE NOTE: The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth will conduct a public hearing on the proposed 2002 General Fund Budget during their regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, October 23, 2001, commencing at 7:00 p.m.

The Board meets at 7:00 p.m., in the Meeting Room at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. All interested residents of the Township are encouraged to attend. Comments concerning the proposed budget will be hear at the public meeting.

The proposed 2002 General Fund Budget is available for perusal in the Clerk's Office, located in Building No. 3, in the Township Hall complex, during regular business hours, Monday through Friday, :00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The property tax millage race proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC

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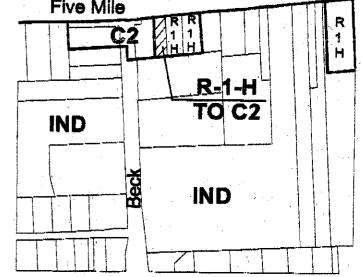
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

NOTICE OF ADOPTION PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 83.112

ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP.

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

The Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of the Plymouth Charter Township, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the amended Zoning Map No. 126, attached hereto, and made part of the Ordinance.



<u>LEGAL DESCRIPTION</u> FOR PARCEL DESCRIPTION, SEE TAX RECORDS BASED ON TAX I.D. NUMBER 010-99-0016-000

ORDINANCE NO. 83.112
AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 126 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on November 9, 2001

Part IV. ADOPTION. The Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1949, at a meeting duly called and held on October 9, 2001, and ordered to be given publication in the

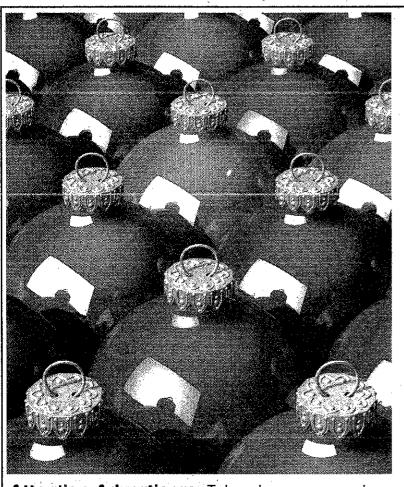
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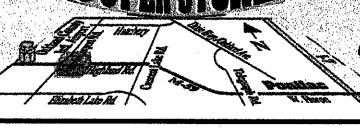
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LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Hatred triggers bloodshed in classic tragedy

velyn Orbach and Gillian Eaton never dreamed when they began discussing the opening production of the Jewish Ensemble Theatre last spring it would have such impact. But then that was before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The importance of a subject seems to be assessed now by whether it occurred "before" or "after the attacks." JET's Romeo and Juliet is no differ-

Shakespeare's classic tragedy about two lovers, prevented from uniting due to a long-standing feud between their families, takes on even greater significance as one is Arabic, the other Jewish. Orbach, JET artistic director, and Eaton, Romeo and Juliet's director, initially intended to make a powerful statement that hatred can only end in tragedy. After Sept. 11, the urgency of

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What: Jewish Ensemble Theatre presents Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet

When: Oct. 17-21, 24-28 and Oct. 31 to Nov. 4, 8-11 and 14-18, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday and Sunday, 8 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday

Where: Aaron DeRoy Theatre in the lower level of the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple at Drake, West Bloomfield

Tickets: \$21-\$33 with discounts for seniors and students. Call (248) 788-2900

Jerusalem was still under British rule, a fact with which Eaton is "a lit tle uneasy." The British-born director/actress says she's struggling with her feelings since the attacks and beginning rehearsals for the play Sept. 17. The tragedy opens Wednesday, Oct. 17 at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre in the Jewish Community Center

in West Bloomfield.

"There's Arabs and Jews in the cast," said Eaton, a Plymouth resident. "I'm grateful for the opportunity to deal with the themes of *Romeo and Juliet* to process my own reactions. It's comforting in a small way. Having to

collaborate is very cathartic. "The wider goal of the arts is to uplift, educate and inform but also to cherish ideals. Art reminds us of the greater parts of ourselves. Although entertainment can be trivial, this is not trivial entertainment. Romeo and Juliet is brilliantly written and how timely it is. The idea of teenage confusion and suicide, family dysfunction. It covers a lot of bases that are important right now. With this theme it throws the conflict into harsh light. the ancient grudge between the Capulets and Montagues actually kills all the young people. It's all about two people caught up in circumstances beyond their control. It's not a death wish. They are the effect of other people's actions. They do the wrong thing

at the end."

Eaton believes "language, and great language lifts and ennobles us and expresses the inexpressible" yet she's not quite sure what Shakespeare's trying to say at the end of the play after the star-crossed lovers commit suicide.

"I know Shakespeare's trying to say something about never forgetting by raising a memorial," said Eaton. "But that's not the answer. The answer is personal change that can't be mandated by the British government or Mr. Capulet or Mr. Montague but by your own heart. It throws out how deeply do we want to change. How are we responsible?"

Stop Hate campaign

Orbach thinks if change is to come it must start with each and everyone of us. That's why she's launched a Stop

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

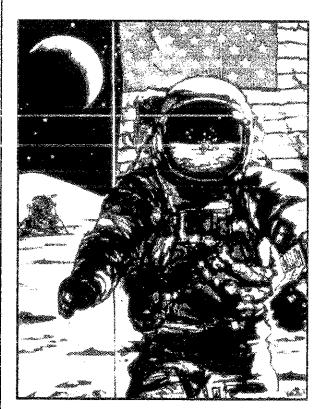
fter more than two years of traveling aboard Artrain USA, works from the NASA and National Air and Space Museum collections are still generating as much excitement as they did when they first landed in Ann Arbor.

Artrain USA president Debra Polich expects the Plymouth visit will be no exception, drawing thousands of space and art lovers Saturday and Sunday. Oct. 27-28.

Like the space program, artists' imaginations inspire viewers of the 78 paintings, drawings, prints and sketches on exhibit in Artistry of Space. Among the favorites is Norman Rockwell's large-scale oil painting of man's first steps on the moon. The work was painted as a Look magazine cover three years before Neil Armstrong actually set foot on the lunar surface. Creativity like Rockwell's led man to believe he could one day walk on the moon. A 1961 directive by President John F. Kennedy made space exploration a reality.

Artrain USA gives visitors a look at the history that followed because NASA administrator James Webb had the foresight to invite Andy Warhol, Robert Rauschenberg and more than 250 other American artists to capture thrilling events such as lift-offs as well as introspective moments of astronauts before a launch. So far, Artrain USA visitors in more than 100 cities in 40 states have been able to share their experiences through artist visions of this inner sanctum.

"It's a piece of America that resonates with the American public," said Polich who grew up watching the space exploits on her television in Westland. "We all have some knowledge of the program. The



First on the Moon: Robert McCall created this color lithograph as part of his Apollo Story series. It highlights Edwin Aldrin and the moon walk made by him and fellow Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Michael Collins.



On site: James Browning Wyeth painted this watercolor in 1965 after climbing the Gemini 4 gantries, the structures supporting the spacecraft before launch.

exhibit gives visitors an opportunity to delve a little further into it. It's also important because it blends the lines between art and science. In general people respond to art as one discipline, science as one discipline. There's not much crossover. But take the language—exploration, discovery—there's a lot of crossover.

"A scientist has to think expansively as does an artist. There's a lot of science in art. Depending on the media artists work in, they need to go through a lot of chemical processes especially in printmaking."

Blast-off Bash

The Plymouth Community Arts Council plans to show visitors exactly what Polich is talking about when they present demonstrations by painters Todd Marsee and Al Weber, woodcarver Pierre Bataille, and stained glass artist Joe Slezak in the Plymouth Cultural Center near the tracks where Artrain rolls into Old Village.

It's all part of the celebration the arts council has planned for the visit which kicks off with a Space Odyssey Masquerade Bash Friday, Oct. 26, at the cultural center. Proceeds go to the Plymouth Community Arts Council to help defray the cost of Artrain USA's visit.

"We're very excited and anxiously awaiting Artrain and the kickoff," said Joyce Costanza, Artrain USA chairwoman for the Plymouth stop. "With Halloween being so close we decided on a Space Odyssey Masquerade Bash. NASA astronaut Anthony England will be here and talk a little about his experience in space. Costumes are optional. We hope to raise money to cover part of the \$13,000 to \$15,000 it costs to bring this to a community"

In addition to money, an Artrain visit requires hundreds of hours of time by volunteers. The arts

Artrain USA What: The traveling museum

exhibits art from NASA and the National Air and Space Museum collections. Admission is free but donations are appreciated.

When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat- Laurday-Sunday, Oct. 27-28

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Where: On the railroad siding on Theodore
Street behind the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525

Gala Evening: Space Odyssey Masquerade Bash, 7-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, at the cultural center. Tickets are \$25. Proceeds go to the Plymouth Community Arts Council to help pay for bringing in Artrain USA. Call (734) 416-4278.

council estimates it will need 100 volunteers to host the Artrain visit that steering committee members have been planning for the last year. More than 800 school children will tour *Artistry of Space* on the Monday and Tuesday following the public showings Oct. 27-28.

"I almost wish we had another 30 days," said Costanza. "We still need 40 volunteers. It's really inspiring to work on the train. I saw the art in Ann Arbor and worked three days on the train. I saw the excitement in the children's eyes. It's space education and space art all coupled together."

NASA history

Three cars of art tell the story of NASA from the formative years of Mercury, Gemini and Apollo to shuttles Discovery, Atlantis and Endeavor, and the tragic loss of the seven-member crew of Challenger in 1986. Art featuring planetary probes Mariner,

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SYMPHONY ON TOUR

Flutist shares his adventures on DSO's European tour



On the road: Ervin Monroe (second from left) performs with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in Swansea, Wales, before leaving for Nurenberg, Germany.

Editor's note: This is the first of two stories by Ervin Monroe about his experiences on the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's 2001 European tour. The principal flutist sent this installation from Cardiff, Wales, on Oct. 8. The orchestra will visit 12 cities in 18 days. To travel along, visit the Web site at www. detroitsymphony.org for a series of daily postcards and photos from the musicians.

BY ERVIN MONROE SPECIAL WRITER

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra departed Detroit for Dublin on Oct. 1, marking the beginning of a 12-city European tour. The trip to Dublin was grueling. We all arrived very early at Detroit Metro Airport due to security concerns but passed through check-

points rather swiftly. After a few hours we were on our way.

It seemed only a short time later that we touched down in our stop-over city, Amsterdam. It was about 9 a.m. Tuesday morning European time, but in our hearts we all knew that it was really 3 a.m. (in Detroit). There was a lot of joking and half-hearted "Good Mornings" within the group as we strove to force our bodies into the new time zone. After three hours of watching a gloomy morning of drizzling rain in The Netherlands, we departed for our first city on tour, Dublin.

The flight was short, a little over an hour. The pilot gave a weather report for Dublin and forecast the same gloom that covered Amsterdam, but the sun was shining brightly when we landed. I mentioned this to our bus driver, who

laughed and told me an oft-repeated Dublin saying, "Every day here is four seasons."

And so it was during our stay. Rain, sun, cold wind, warm breeze - everyday. The location of our hotel was a blessing from St. Patrick himself. We were directly across the street from the concert hall and across the park from shops, restaurants, museums, etc. Everything was in walking distance - even Trinity College, home to the famous Book of Kells.

After a short nap, my wife, Susan, and I set out on a lengthy walk to see the sights. It was fun to people-watch, and we also noticed some interesting signs posted along the way. A popular bank in town was advertising mortgages on a huge window poster, which

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read, "Buy your first home with a 92-percent mortgage, inquire within." We took a double-take, thinking we misread the sign. We didn't. So then we figured they must be asking for an 8percent down payment.

After dinner we strolled down one of the crowded streets and encountered some of our colleagues: bassoonists Marcus Schoon and Paul Ganson and violinists Felix Resnick and Bob Murphy. They were on their way to O'Donahue's, an Irish pub with live Irish music.

Irish nights

"Murph" was truly excited, as he had already seen his name on several buildings. We agreed to join them later, as we had all taken an oath to keep ourselves awake by staying out late in Irish pubs our first night on tour-in order to overcome any jet lag, of course.

Later that evening we saw Bob Murphy at O'Donahue's, and he explained that it was one of the older pubs in Dublin, built in 1776. By this time in the morning, the Irish band members looked nearly that old as well. The music was fun, and "Murph" mused, "I wonder if I had relatives drinking at this pub as recent as one or 200

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of musicians back and forth to the concert hall, after we heard that the instrument trunks had arrived. The hotel halls were getting noisy with the sounds of practice.

The people of Dublin are congenial, hospitable and charming. One could feel very comfortable there. The U.S. ambassador in Dublin gave a reception for us at his home on Wednesday night, and the setting was spectacular. His residence is inside a large, enclosed park of 1,700 acres, and we were even able to watch deer grazing in the meadows as we sipped our refreshments.

Thursday morning's rehearsal was filled with excitement. Maestro Leif Segerstam would be taking us through the entire evening's program for the first time, just hours before the opening concert of our international tour. The rehearsal went well, and he showed that he could manage the clock efficiently and effectively. He also demonstrated the good sense of humor we saw briefly when he conducted the DSO as a guest last winter.

The evening's concert was well received, and the orchestra had no problem playing the interpretations of Maestro Segerstam. The Rachmaninoff Symphonic Dances really "rocked." There was a moving moment at the beginning of the second half, when the Maestro dedicated the

stirring work, Cantus in Memory of Benjamin Britten by Part, to the memory of those lost at the World Trade Center.

His comments were brief, but he concluded by pausing and then saying, "Music can do what words cannot say." It was a very emotional experience. The concert was followed by a magnificent reception hosted by DaimlerChrysler, our tour sponsor. All the dignitaries from Dublin city hall were there, and we had an extraordinary time.

Alas, we had to leave the charm of the Irish brogue. We were up early the next morning, and on our way to London. This day looked to be one of the most difficult ones of our trip, for we had nearly nine hours of travel time as well as a concert to play in Basingstoke, England.

Our connections all ran late and, by the time we checked into our hotel in London, we had only time for a 30-minute nap before boarding the bus again for the concert hall 100 miles away. To add to all the excitement, one of our buses had a minor accident on the way to the hall, so a number of musicians arrived barely in time to dress for the concert. Thankfully, the management provided bagged meals for everyone backstage.

Again, the house was sold out, as it was in Dublin, and the audience responded with great

enthusiasm. They particularly liked our encore, the Hungarian Dance No. 5 by Brahms.

London concert

Saturday was an easier day for us, but we still had to be up early for a rehearsal. It was of particular interest to us because it was held in the studios of the BBC, which, of course, are legendary. We all have many friends from London who have broadcast with the BBC orchestras at one time or another, but most of us had never seen the facilities, which were quite nice.

The afternoon was reserved for shopping, sightseeing or sleeping, according to personal preference. Of course, there was the usual interest in going to Harrod's.

The evening's concert was a big success, and the audience was demonstrative in showing delight. Maestro Segerstam was in rare form and contributed some rather charming choreography during the encore, which had the audience chuckling with amusement.

The orchestra left the Royal Festival Hall in great spirits, knowing that the tour was going well and also that they could sleep in the next morning before boarding a noon bus to Cardiff, the capital of Wales.



Star-crossed lovers: Maggie Smith and Danny Jacobs play Romeo and Juliet in the Jewish Ensemble Theatre production of Shakespeare's tragic love story.

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Hate campaign by the Jewish Ensemble Theatre. Already she's reached out to the Arab Theatre Arts Guild, NAACP, Anti-Defamation League, Performance Network in Ann Arbor, Detroit Repertory Theatre, and Plowshares Theatre Company in Detroit in an attempt to diffuse anger and hate through the use of theater communication.

"It's 100 percent more important now to protect our freedom to be different. We'll reach out to anyone else with a common goal who wants to partner with us," said Orbach. "We don't want the play to be a political issue but want to talk about peaceful conflict resolution. When the attacks all happened everyone was in such shock it was hard to breathe and I thought 'look what I'm doing by presenting this' but we look at each of the characters as human beings. The message is to allow yourself to talk instead of throwing rocks. We don't want to see anybody's blood. It's so clean, so clear, an easy slate to read."

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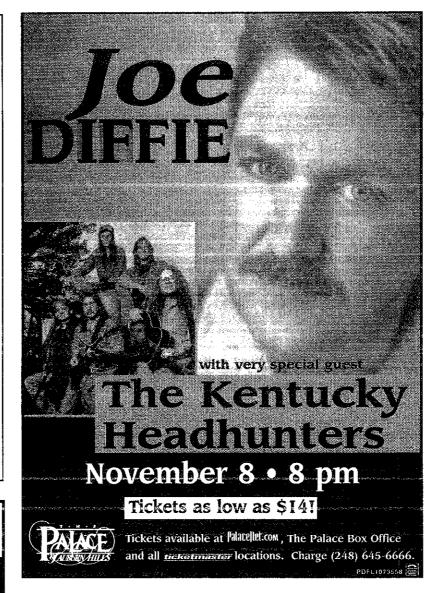
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Eaton's led several already in Flint to help residents there express their feelings about a young girl shot and killed by a 6year-old boy. It's a way of using dramatic technique to solve problems and create civic dialogue.

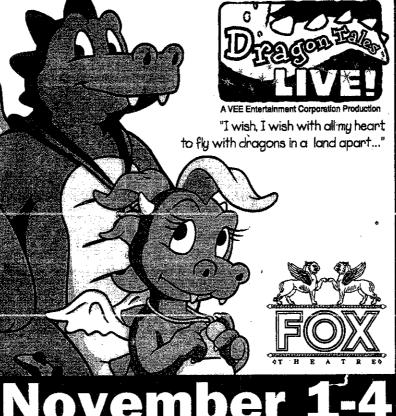
Orbach says that's especially important since immediately after the attack she "heard from some who didn't want to see Arabs on the stage" of the Jewish Community Center.

"It's hard not to be emotional. As Jews we've so often been the target of hate crimes. But we don't want to point the finger. It will be interesting to see who fills the theater. It would thrill me to see the theater filled with Arabs and Jews and everybody

Have an interesting idea for a In addition to presenting story? Call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to lchomin@ oe. homecomm. net



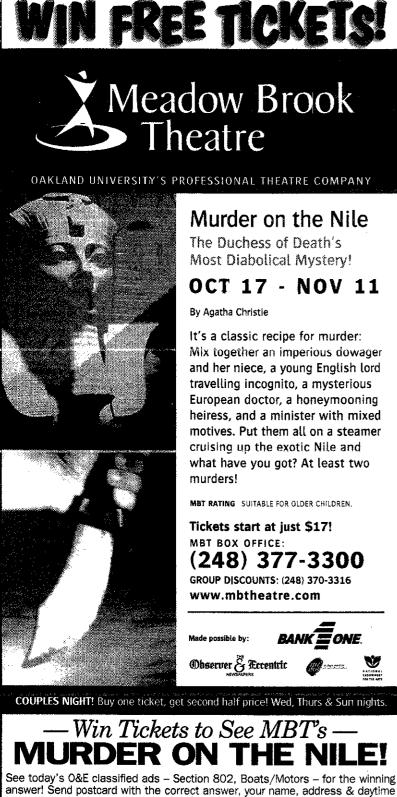




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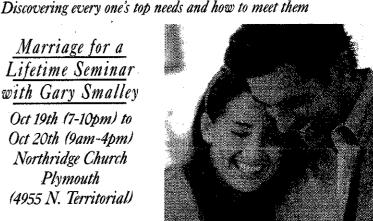
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ART FAIRS & SHOWS

COLLECTIBLE TOY SHOW

Plymouth's Collectible Toy Show runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20 at the Plymouth VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth. The show features vendors and collectors selling toys of all kinds from the 1950s. For tickets and more information, call (734)455-2110.

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The Sugarloaf Art Fair will be held at the Novi Expo Center in Novi Oct. 19-21. For more information, call 1-800-

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CANCER FUNDRAISER

Victor International Corp. will hold a University Cancer Foundation fundraiser at the Turtle Lake community in Bloomfield Hills Thursday, Oct. 18. The event will feature a moondance, stroiling supper, line dance instruction and live entertainment. For more information and to order tickets, call (248)262-8842.

ORCHARD LAKE **ART CENTER**

Through Oct. 31 - Grant a Child's Wish featuring works by Hillary Fisher and other area students will be on display with a portion of all art and framing purchases donated to the Starlight Children's Foundation. The Starlight Foundation grants wishes for chronically and terminally ill children. 3477 Orchard Lake, Keego Harbor. (248)681-7447.

SOUTHFIELD FEDERATION FOR THE ARTS

Presents a concert and fine art auction Saturday, Oct. 20 to benefit the Southfield Centre for the Arts. The concert will feature planist David Syme and the auction will feature more than 300 original works from Park West Gallery. For tickets, call (248)569-9420. For more information on art being auctioned, call (800)521-9654.

CALL FOR ARTISTS & AUDITIONS

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

More than \$60,000 in prizes will be awarded this year in the International Open Amateur Contest. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. Deadline for submissions is Dec. 31. 10 or smaller unmounted photo in color or black and white. All entries must include photographer's name and address on back, the category and title of photo. Categories include: people, travel, pets, children, sports, nature, action, humor, portraiture or other. Mail to: The International Library of Photography, Suite 101-2612, 3600 Crondall Lane, Owings Mills, MD 21117, or submit online at www.picture.com

CRAFTERS SOUGHT

Crafters are needed for the St. . Valentine Holiday Arts & Craft Shoppe on Saturday, Nov. 10. (313)255-6825.

HOLIDAY ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

Artists and crafters sought for this juried show at North Farmington High School Nov. 17: No manufactured goods accepted. 32900 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills. Contact Dianne at (248)553-0913. SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

The family of recently deceased artist Ricki Berlin have established a fund to honor her memory at the

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center. Current and future artists seeking scholarship funds for classes at the Art Center are invited to write their request to Deborah Callahan, education coordinator, Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, 1516 S.

Cranbrook, Birmingham, Mi., 48009.

SINGING LESSONS

The Spirit of Detroit Chorus is offering a series of singing lessons beginning Oct. 16 at 6:30 p.m. The free lessons continue Oct. 18, 23, 25 and 30 with a \$5 fee for materials. St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. (248)681-2578. YOUNG MALE

DANCERS NEEDED The Detroit Opera House is in need of

young male dancers for its production of The Nutcracker featuring Ballet Internationale. Boys must be between 4-foot 8-inches and 5-foot 1inch tall and available to rehearse on Saturdays from 6-8 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to noon. Interested par ents should call (313)927-1306.

CONCERTS

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Presents Shall We Dance? at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 21 at Temple Beth El. Bring your dancing shoes and join the BBSO in a variety of classic dance music from around the globe. For tickets, call (248)645-BBSO. B'JAZZ VESPERS

Presents Barbara Ware and the Matt

Michaels Trio at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct.

21 at First Baptist Church on the corner of Willits and Bates in Birmingham. The 100 minutes of free jazz concert includes 20 minutes of worship interlude with a free-will offering for the musicians.

CANTATA ACADEMY CHORALE

Presents a concert celebrating a fivecentury choral tradition at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21 at Sacred Heart of the Hills Catholic Church, 3400 S. Adams, Auburn Hills. For tickets, call (248)358-9868. **CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD**

Presents the St. Petersburg String Quartet at 8 p.m. Oct. 16 at the

Sanctuary of Christ Church Cranbrook. For tickets, call (810)751-2435.

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE **FOR THE ARTS**

The 22nd season of Concerts at the Centre series begins with guitar virtuoso Robert Michaels & Friends as they perform flamenco, rhumba, Latin and world music. 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14. 24350 Southfield. (248)424-

DANCE

ARGENTINE TANGO CLUB OF DETROIT

Tango workshops for beginners to advanced dancers are being offered at DanceSport Academy Oct. 14 and Tango group classes are offered weekly at various locations. For information on workshops and classes, call (313)724-3262.

BALLET WORKSHOP

Suzanne Hawkins' Ballet Workshop offers ballet classes for teens and adults in beginning through advanced levels on weekday mornings in Sterling Heights and Rochester, Also on Sunday mornings at 132 Varner Hall, Oakland University Rochester campus. (248)652-3003.

DEBORAH CHASE SCHOOL OF DANCE

Accepting new students for a comphrensive 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-

DEBBIE FELTON'S ACADEMY OF DANCE

Taking registrations for fall enroliment. 16312 Middlebelt, Livonia. (734)524-0104. **OAKLAND UNIVERSITY**

The Eisenhower Dance Ensemble will

perform On The Move at 8 p.m. Oct. 20 at Varner Recital Hall on the Rochester Hills campus. For tickets, (248)370-3013. UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY Presents Chunky Move, an Australian

cutting-edge modern dance company, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20 at the Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor, For tickets, call (734)764-2538.

EVENTS

ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW

Berkley Recreation Department presents its Annual Craft Show Oct. 19-21 at the Berkley Community Center. Quality crafts, baked goods and raffles. 2400 Robina. (248)546-2450. CHURCHILL HIGH

Presents the fall craft show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, 8900 Newburgh, Livonia. (734)523-0022.

DETROIT IN FILM

See how Detroit is portrayed in three different feature films, Oct. 14, 21 and 28 at Baldwin Public Library, 300 W. Merrill in Birmingham. Film collector and critic John Monaghan will introduce the films The Scarecrow, The Purple Gang and Zebrahead. For more information, call (248)647-1700 and press 3.

FILM ABOUT GAY JEWS

Rabbi Steven Greenberg, senior teaching fellow at the National Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership and the first openly gay Orthodox Jewish rabbi will lead a discussion following the film Trembling Before G-d at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 17. The screening of the film is a prelude to the Jewish Community Center's annual Lenore Marwil Jewish Film Festival, April 28-May 5, 2002, presented at the West Bloomfield campus. The discussion following the film will center on what it means to feel conflicted between religious beliefs and sexual identity. For tickets, call (734)432-5577. **MEADOW BROOK HALL**

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

(248)370-3140. **MEADOW BROOK THEATRE GUILD**

Ladies interested in joining The Meadow Brook Theatre Guild, which benefits Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre, are invited to a new member tea Thursday, Oct. 18. For more information, call (248)651-2462 or 652-3926.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center (BBAC) is seeking volunteers to help with its annual Holiday Shop

sale to be held Dec. 1-9 at the BBAC. Volunteers are needed for four-hour shifts to be sales assistants, jewelry assistants and café assistants. Call Sharon Stanton at (248)644-0866, ext. 108.

WRITER'S VOICE

The Writer's Voice of the YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit presents The Wayne State University/YMCA Bernard Firestone Annual Labor Poets at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct, 19 at The Scarab Club, 217 E. Farnsworth, Detroit. For more information, call (313)831-1250.

FOR KIDS

HALLOWEEN CONCERT

Rita Kirsch and Candy Cow present an interactive program with singing, creative movement and puppetry. Kids, ages 2-7 should come in costume and with a parent. Show times are 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25 at The Community House. 380 S. Bates, Birmingham, Call to register (248)644-5832.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER Offering dance classes for preschool

children at the Oak Park campus, 15110 W. Ten Mile. (248)967-4030. **METRO DANCE** Enrolling now for creative movement

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 6year-old boys and girls, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 541 S. Mill, Plymouth: (734)207-8970.

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)

A.C.,T. GALLERY

VILLAGE MUSIC

Opens Oct. 19 - Space Program by Mark Schwing through Nov. 17 with

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

ALLEY CULTURE

Through Oct. 27 - True Stories featuring paintings by Matthew Breneau and works on paper by Phaedra Robinson. Alley between Trumbell and Lincoln in the red building south of Willis in Detroit. Hours are Fridays and Saturdays 3-6 p.m.

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

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, Through Nov. 3 - 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. Through Nov. 11 - The Annual: All Media Exhibition includes a reception and awards presentation 6-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19. 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734)994-8004, ext. 104,

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.

BHA GALLERY

Through Nov. 3 - Inka Antisuyo: Landscapes & Portraits by Jorge Enrique Torres. 2715 Bagley, Detroit. (313)964-5942. BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD

ART CENTER

Through Oct. 26 - Ricki Berlin Retrospective will feature the recently deceased artist's work. Through Nov. 10 - Luce, Italian for luminosity, illustrates the phenomena surrounding the relationship of light to color. 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248)644-0866, ext.

Chamber series



Season opens: For the first concert of the 51st season, Cranbrook Music Guild presents the St. Peters-burg String Quartet Oct. 16. The evening will begin at 8 p.m. in the Sanctuary of Christ Church Cranbrook. For more information or tickets, call (810)751-2435.

an opening reception 6-9 p.m. Oct. 19, 35 E. Grand River, Second Floor, Detroit. (313)961-4336.

THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Opens Oct. 19 - Artists Take on Detroit: Projects for the Tricentennial will be on view through Dec. 31.

5200 Woodward, Detroit. (313)833-7900. PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL Opens Oct. 20 - 2001 Cape Dorset

Annual Print Collection of original Inuit graphics will be on exhibit 2-6 p.m. Oct. 20. The exhibit runs through Oct. 23 and then the prints will be moved to the Power Center for the Performing Arts on the campus of the University of Michigan through November, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth.

(734)737-9110. **HENRY FORD** COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Opens Oct. 15 - Go Figure, a contemporary reflection on the artist's use of the figure in paintings, drawings, prints, photography and sculpture through Nov. 28. Sisson Gailery, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. (313)845-

NATIONAL CONFERENCE **OF ARTISTS GALLERY**

Oct. 20 - The Artists Among Us/Poets Among Us featuring Wayne County poets who have created poems inspired by selected artwork will perform those poems during a reception 6-8 p.m. Oct. 20, 216 Fisher Building, Detroit. (313)886-

104. CPOP GALLERY

Through Oct. 31 - Tomorrow's Another Night by Niagara featuring canvases producing a True Crime narrative. 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. CASS CAFE Through November - Deja Vu, an exhi-

bition of recent work by Nancy Bonior, Steve Foust, Christine Hughes, Germaine Keller, Gary Mayer, Kurt Novak and Ivy Rutzky. 4620 Cass, Detroit and Grey Gallery, 1 John R, 6th Floor, Detroit. (313)831-1400.

Through Oct. 26 - Salsa! Colorful Expressions of the Latino Culture, 47 Williams, Pontiac. (248)333-7849. **DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET** Through Oct. 26 - Ritual, a group

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

exhibition by local art collector and educator Dan Graschuck, which investigates customs and ceremonies, 4719 Woodward, Detroit. (313)832-8540, ext. 16.

DOWNRIVER COUNCIL FOR THE ARTS

Through Nov. 17 - Leo Kuschel Retrospective: A journey of 60 years highlights the artistic career of the downriver artist best known for his marine paintings. 20904 Northline, Taylor. (734)287-6103.

Through Nov. 17 - Head On will show

case a broad spectrum of the interpretations of the word "portrait." 288 E. Maple, Birmingham. (248)258-

GALERIE BLU/UZELAC GALLERY Through Oct. 27 - Northern Michigan

artist Dewey Blocksma's Paintings and Sculptures, 7 N. Saginaw. Pontiac. (248)253-7240. **GALLERY 212**

Through Nov. 11 - Dead of Night by Muruga. 207 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor.

HABITAT GALLERIES Through Oct. 30 - Grand Opening of Habitat's new space featuring artists Dan Clayman and Toots Zynsky, 4400 Fernlee, Royal Oak. (248)554-0590.

Through Nov. 3 - Photographs of

Edward Curtis, who captured the

images of North American Indians

HALSTED GALLERY

(734)665-8224.

from 1898-1920, 560 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248)644-8284 JOHANSON CHARLES GALLERY Through October - Detroit Special features painters Armando Abogado, John Harkins and Gilda Snowden, photographer Joanne Cocadiz, artists Mary Herbeck and Harlan Lovestone

and works by the late Joseph

Groppuso. Also features a special

musical performance by Alquimia

Humana. 1345 Division, Detroit. (313)567-8638.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY Through Nov. 3 - New Paintings: Dream Series by Robert Schefman and New Sculptures by Terry Lee Dill. 107 Townsend, Birmingham. (248)642-3909

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY Through Oct. 27 - Earth, an exhibition of several artists. 32782 Woodward, Royal Oak. (248)647-

7709. DAVID KLEIN GALLERY Through Oct. 20 - Latin American fig-

urative artist Fernando Botero: Paintings, Drawings and Sculpture. Through Oct. 27 - Night Flight, landscapes by California painter Brad Durham. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248)433-3700

LAWRENCE ST. GALLERY Through Oct. 27 - Loretta Miles and Susan K. Schultz. 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. LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER Through Oct. 30 - Unique and Original Art Works by The Village Painter Club and Elizabeth Sylvester, Oil Painting 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-Center Dr. (734)466-2540. MEADOWBROCK ART GALLERY

Through Nov. 11 – A Moment of Grace: A Retrospective of Ed Fraga Paintings 1981-2001. 208 Wilson Hall on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester. (248)370-3005. MICHIGAN HOT GLASS

Through Oct. 30 - Staff Exhibition and Sale. 1604 Clay, Second Floor, Detroit. ALICE MOORE GALLERY

Through Oct. 25 - Michigan Water Color Society. 301 N. Riverside, St. Clair. (810)329-9576. **OAKLAND 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)822-0954. 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)541-3444. **SOUTHFIELD CENTRE**

FOR THE ARTS

Through Oct. 31 - De La Russie avec Amour, by Russian abstract painter Kasmir Malevich (1878-1935). 24350 Southfield Rd. (248)424-9022

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, pho-

tography and film by Edward Pratt Foley of Michigan. 715 E. Milwaukee, Detroit. (313)875-7302.

TROY PUBLIC LIBRARY GALLERIES Through Oct. 31 - Dave Dix's Nature's Way: Photography from the Loyd A. Stage Nature Center in Troy, Barbara Wright's Exploration in Watercolors and Watercolors Pleasures by Mary Ellen Harris are all on display. Artifacts for sale. 510 W. Big Beaver, Troy. (248)524-3543.

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 small-scale pho-

tographs in three of the museums' galleries. 525 S. State, Ann Arbor. (734)764-0395. **UMOJA FINE**

ARTS GALLERY

Through Oct -14 - Internationally Acclaimed Artists featuring Annie Lee. 16250 Northland Dr., Suite 104, Southfield. (248)552-1070.

UZELAC GALLERY

Through Oct. 27 - Paintings & Sculptures by Dewey Blocksma. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248)253-7240.

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY Through Oct. 20 - More Possibilities, explorations in color and light . 215 E. Washington, Ann Arbor. (734)761-

2287. **WEARLEY STUDIO GALLERY**

sculptures by Curtis H. Arima. 1719 W. 14 Mile, Royal Oak. (248)549-3016. ZEITGEIST GALLERY

Through Nov. 10 - Propagation,

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

LECTURES

MUSEUMS

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

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**

Planetarium Shows and Sky Legends of the Three Fires will be ongoing

OF NATURAL HISTORY

Saturday and Sunday afternoons in October, Through Nov. 30 - Drawings from the collection of Karen Anne Klein. 1109 Geddes, Ann Arbor. (248)647-7709. MUSEUM OF NEW ART Through Oct. 27 - DOCUMENTA USA;

called the largest art exposition in

the world. 1249 Washington, Detroit:

October - Free Dinosaur Tours,

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART

(313)961-2845.

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-

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

Scotland Road, a suspense, runs from Oct. 19-Nov. 17 by Jeffrey Hatcher. 21517 Kelly, Eastpointe. For tickets, call (810)771-6333.

featuring Crane Maiden, inspired by a Japanese folktale. 25 E. Grand River, Detroit. (313)961-7777.

JET THEATRE

DETROIT PUPPET THEATER

PuppetArt is at 2 p.m. every

FURNITURE FACTORY Walk & Squawk's production of Bodyland runs through Nov. 11 at the Furniture Factory. For tickets or more information on theater, music and lits erary programs and performances at the factory, call (313)832-8890.

Saturday during the month of October

Word and I Was Just Kidding by Marshall Zweig run from Oct. 22-Nov. 9 and Romeo & Juliet begins Oct. 17 and runs through Nov. 18, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield.

(248)788-2900. **MEADOW BROOK THEATRE** Murder on the Nile by Agatha Christie, a diabolical mystery to exotic destinations sets sail Oct. 17 and runs through Nov. 11. Oakland University, Rochester Hills campus.

Carmen will be performed in French 3 with English surtitle translation through Oct. 21 at the Detroit Opera House. 1526 Broadway, Detroit. (313)961-3500. PLOWSHARES THEATRE COMPANY Trouble In Mind, written by Alice

For tickets, call (248)377-3300.

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE

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,

WORK-SHOPS

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; WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP

The Plymouth Community Arts council is offering Wet on Wet Washes, awatercolor painting workshop with Donna Vogelheim. The three-day workshop runs Oct. 19-21. Call (734)416-4278 for registration and more information.

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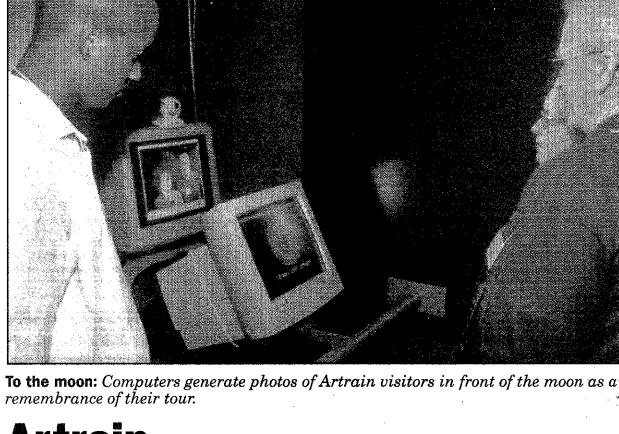
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Pathfinder, and the Hubble Space Telescope spotlight recent and future initiatives.

"The most exciting part is seeing the art," said Jennifer Tobin, arts council executive director. "The party is wonderful but to see those original works by such well-known and well-loved artists is exciting. It's not the same as seeing it in a book - the color and build up of paint. And space is such a great way to attract kids. They're so into space."

The element of space is what Leslie Greeneisen is counting on to hold children's attention long enough to slip in a little art.

"Artrain is the opportunity for kids to be able to see first class art in their community," said Greeneisen, arts council education coordinator. "We hope to inspire them to seek out art and not take it for granted."

Artrain USA was founded in 1971 just for those reasons - to enrich people's lives by bringing museum quality art to areas without access to metropolitan museums. Since then 2.78 million visitors have been able to view original art first hand. The Plymouth stop marks the end of a Michigan tour to Standish, Oscoda and other towns to celebrate Artrain's 30th anniversary

"I'm continuously impressed with the news we get back from the road about the importance, how rural America and small towns are lucky to have the opportunity to see real art and institute education programs to accompany the visit," said Polich. "It's inspiring to hear sto-

Pioneer, Viking, Voyager, Mars ries of St. Cloud Minnesota which has a beautiful arts facility but little activity going on, or of Arvada Colorado laying railroad track to bring Artrain there.

"Plymouth is important because there's an enormous amount of railroad traffic and many times trains can be irritants. While the arts council and community already have a full roster of programs and activities, it's a nice way for CSX to bring Artrain and to give something back to the community. We at: Artrain like to say we're giving a gift of art and moving it forward."



moon, artist Norman Rockwell painted this picture commissioned by Look magazine.



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ARTBEAT

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.

ARTIST RECEPTION

Meet ceramist John Glick at a reception to honor him for winning the Governor's Michigan Artist Award for 2001 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, at Farmington Hills City Hall.

An exhibition of Glick's work will be spotlighted Oct. 22 to Jan. 4 in the new Farmington Hills City Gallery located in the lobby of the Costick Center, 28600 W. 11 Mile. For information, call the Farmington Hills/Farmington Cultural Arts Division at (248) 473-1856.

Glick, a Farmington Hills resident, will receive the award at the Detroit Institute of Arts Nov. 13. Glick's pottery is in the collections of the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C., Detroit Institute of Arts and 16 museums nationwide.

ALL THAT JAZZ

Enjoy a one-hour multimedia presentation of Detroit jazz before Motown by authors Lars Bjørn and Jim Gallert 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 W. Seven Mile, Livonia.

Bjorn and Gallert will sign copies of their book Before Motown: A History of Jazz in Detroit, 1920-1960. For information, call (248) 893-4010.

ARTS MEETING

Artifacts Art Club meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16 at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road. There will be an informal critique of art work and an end of the meeting year party. The public is invited.

GUEST SPEAKER

Jo-Anne Wilke, executive director of The Art Center will speak about Mount Clemens Art in Public Places Program during the Farmington Community Arts Council's open house 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, in the Visitors Center of Heritage Park on Farmington Road, south of 11 Mile.

The event offers the public the opportunity to meet arts council members and learn about the 24



Gift horse: Audrey Harkins painted this work. It is one of hundreds for sale at the Livonia Artists Club exhibit at the Livonia Civic Center Library.

organizations comprising the council. The evening begins with desserts and music by a jazz quintet. For information, call (248) 473-1857.

EVENING OF THEATER

Gloria Logan and Dennis Cockrum perform the play Love Letters 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction.

Tickets are \$25. Call (734) 416-4278.

The play is the story of a bittersweet relationship between a staid, dutiful lawyer and a lively, unstable artist as seen through their letters of correspondence. Logan, who plays the artist, is former drama director at the Plymouth Canton Educational Park.

ART AND FLOWER SHOW

The Livonia Artists Club and Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society will brighten up the atrium of the Livonia Civic Center Library Oct. 20-21 with a joint exhibition of art and flowers.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, at the library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road. More than a dozen members of the Livonia Artists Club will show a variety of media including ornaments.

"It's a sale, not a judged show," ria, visit the Web site at said club president Marge Masek. "We've never done this before with the flowers but we or Wright at (906) 250-1419. The

thought maybe they'd bring in more people and maybe they'd help us and we'd help them."

Variety is the theme of the day with the Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society offering everything from garden to cushion mums in dozens of different colors. The society was founded 50 years ago and meets regularly in the Livonia Civic Center Library.

"We'll have growers who grow large magnificent mums and others who grow what's called Bonsai that are small enough to fit into a cup," said Chrysanthemum Society member Margaret Neubacher of West Bloomfield. "I just love mums. If you went out into the garden right now you'd be hard pressed to find a flower, but the mums are blooming. I just love the color."

ORNAMENTS WANTED

Michigan has been chosen to provide the first U.S. Capitol Holiday Tree of the 21st century and residents have the opportunity to make it spectacular. The Capitol Holiday Tree committee led by Mary Wright is looking for ornaments to decorate the evergreen from the Ottawa National Forest in the upper peninsula. Approximately 800 to 1,000 ornaments are needed by Nov. 5. For more information and criteria, visit the Web site at www.holidaytree2001.org or call Tim McCaffrey at (734) 658-5390

local drop-off site is the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

The theme this year is Tree of Hope. Ornaments should be durable enough to withstand 5 weeks outdoors. Anyone can make the ornaments. You need not be an artist.

"We want the ornaments to have wings of some sort," said Wright. The tree is 78-feet high or as tall as an eight- to ninestory building so we're going to need lots of ornaments. It's an opportunity to express their creativity, to make something hopeful to make an impact at a time when our nation needs hope."

WORLD RELIGIONS EXHIBITION

The International Institute is exhibiting 55 photographs depicting religious diversity in Metropolitan Detroit through Saturday, Oct. 20.

Presented by Harvard University Pluralism Project and the University of Michigan-Dearborn in the spirit of peace and understanding, the exhibit functions as a statement that people who share different beliefs can live together and enrich each others lives. It is especially important to Metro Detroit because it gives a better understanding of the Islamic faith. Highlighted religions include Buddhism, Sikhism, Hinduism, Jainism,

Judaism, Madaeanism, Christianity, Islam, and Baha'i.

Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. For information, call (313) 871-8600.

OPERA

The Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan presents a Viva Verdi Gala Concert 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at Ford Community and Performing Arts Center, 15801 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Tickets are \$15, \$12 seniors/students. Call (734) 525-1111.

Among the performing artists are sopranos Kim Swan and Danielle Maranette, mezzo soprano Dorothy Duensing, alto Cathy McKeever, tenors Jack Morris and Michael Shuste, bass Steve Henrikson, and baritone Dino Valle.

SHARING THE GIFT

The ninth annual Sharing the Gift art show and sale takes place Friday-Sunday, Oct. 19-21, at First Presbyterian Church in Northville. Due to construction at the church, this year's show is smaller.

Nine artists were invited to show work with a spiritual theme this year. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday when the University of Michigan Percussion Ensemble perform a concert. For tickets, call (248) 349-

is- 0911.

ORGAN MUSIC

Madonna University music professor David Wagner will kick off a Music for Meditation series featuring the organ music of Johann Sebastian Bach noon Thursday, Oct. 18, at St. Clement Church in Center Line and Friday, Oct. 19, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

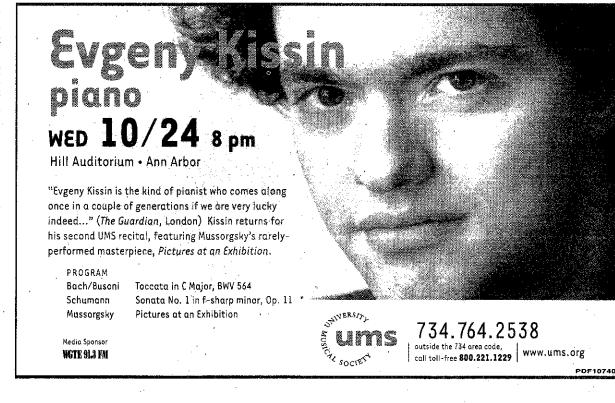
The concerts are free. Different composers will be featured monthly through April. For information, call (734) 432-5708 or (313) 886-3259.

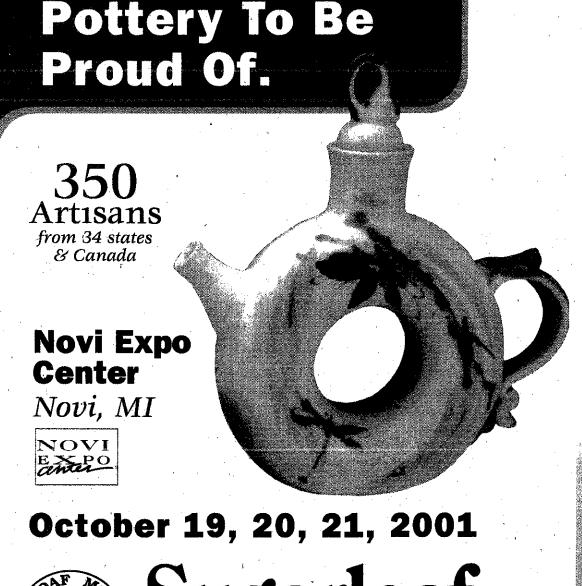
ARTS COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is hosting a Mini-Grant Workshop 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, at its facility, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction. For information, call (734) 416-4278.

James E. Hart, grants and technical assistance officer for Detroit's Cultural Affairs Department, is the speaker. Public and private schools, artists and arts groups are invited to find out how to receive free grant money.

The arts council is also beginning a series of preschool art classes Friday, Oct. 19. The class incorporates stories with a variety of art experiences. Sessions are 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-2 p.m.





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Over the shoulder purse style is back



While last season's small baguette purse still looks chic and fashionable, it's really time to trade it in for something a bit more updated, and for practicality's sake, something roomier. Fall's most stylish

bag is the shoulder bag. All the rage, the newest styles have double straps to wear them long or short,

daily essentials. Come along on this cyber shopping tour to find a few of my favorite picks

and are large enough to hold all your

of this season's shoulder bags. The first stop www.girlshop.com. Find your way to the listings of boutiques and double click on the Ani Olson boutique.

Once there, scroll down to the caramel color Luna bag. This buttery soft, generous sized distressed leather bag, shaped like a three-quarter moon, is fabulous. The wide, 2 3/4" strap is 38" long and can adjust to any length

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tials.

you like by using the oversized double loops on one side.

Keep it long and you can sling it across your chest, or shorten it to hang from one shoulder. This delicious bag zips closed on top, has a zippered pocket inside, and is lined with a totally glam shiny satin. At \$275, you will

be one happy camper all season long. When you are ready to leave the hip girlshop.com site, log onto www.styletrek.com.

ment, and browse to the Elizabeth Powell Kidskin shoulder bag (Style: EPPOTS). It comes in a Brown/Tan and Black/Pink color combination. With a double layered leather pocket on one side, the pocket features contrast stitching and perforations, revealing contrasting leather underneath. With a 1-inch gusset, this \$220 leather bag will carry you well into winter.

Now head to www.style.com.

In the "shop" segment of the site, click over to the square where the style editors highlight the "best of camel pieces.'

Double click on The Rafé New York Spazzolato bag – It screams style. This tan Spazzolato shoulder bag with a signature lining and leather strap is a closet investment piece at \$350. A bit pricey, but an awesome pick of the sea-

If all of these bags are too rich for your blood, not to fear. At www.anyknockoff.com, find the knock off of Ferragamo's "Gold Buckle" shoulder bag for \$44 instead of \$625, which is what you would pay for the designer origi-

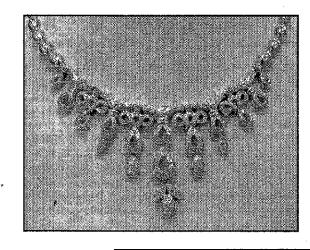
Cari Waldman of West Bloomfield is a stylist and freelance fashion writer. Please send your Internet shopping questions to Cari at OECYBER-SHOP@AOL.COM.

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Baubles and trinkets

Local divorce attorney designs jewelry to delight women



Adorned attorney: Nazli Sater stands behind a display of her jewelry designs at Saks in Troy.

BY NICOLE STAFFORD nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

Nazli Sater knows her work life has a cer-

The Birmingham divorce attorney moon-

lights as a designer of fine jewelry. On the other hand, a new diamond bracelet

works wonders on a broken heart, she jokes while standing behind a display of her pieces at Saks Fifth Avenue at the Somerset Collection in Troy. "It's a gift of love to yourselt atter going through a divorce."

In fact, Sater, who regularly bought jewelry from a renowned design house in Lebanon, began her business because of her work as an

attorney. A former client who had become a friend asked Sater to get her a piece of jewelry when she returned to Lebanon. The rest is

Sater relies heavily on white gold and pave diamonds, but has used sapphires, Tahitian black pearls, white pearls, citrine, blue diamonds and turquoise in her designs. Her pieces, which fall on the side of understated and elegant, are available at Saks in Troy.

Unique offerings in Sater's collection include rings with translucent plastic settings and vintage-style necklaces with detachable pendants.

Sater's design philosophy is simple. "I know it when I see it."



Fresh take: Citrine and diamonds glow in Sater's plastic

Jacobson's stores will offer prosthesis fittings and special services during Breast Cancer Awareness Month

During the month of October, Breast Cancer Awareness Month, all of Jacobson's 23 specialty stores will participate in an Amoena fit event.

Amoena makes prosthesis and breast forms for women who have had mastectomy surgery following breast cancer.

Throughout October, representatives from Amoena and Jacobson's fitters will be on hand to consult with customers individually and provide personal fittings. Services and Amoena products are provided in the Intimate Apparel department.

Fitting dates and locations are as follows:

■ 11 a.m.-7 p.m. October 8, Livonia store, (734) 591-7696

■ 11 a.m.-6 p.m. October 9, Birmingham store, (248) 644-6900

■ 11 a.m.-4 p.m. October 10, Rochester Hills store, (248) 651-6000

Reservations are recommended for personal fittings, so please contact store in advance.

Jacobson's stores host Amoena fit events twice a

In addition, Jacobson's has partnered with Christopher Radko to create a Christmas ornament to aid

Heart-shaped and covered with flowers, the ornament will be on Jacobson's sales floors by mid-October. A portion of proceeds from ornament sales will benefit breast cancer research. The ornaments are priced at \$40.

Jacobson's is based in Jackson and operates 23 fashion specialty stores in six states.

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

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

ESTEE LAUDER COMPACT SHOW

Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, exhibits Estee Lauder's recently updated collection of vintage solid perfume and powder compacts, through Oct. 20, first floor. The exhibit features more than 100 compacts alongside memorable Estee Lauder print advertisements and a collection of classic handbags all from the decades represented in the show. Also, a collection of Fall/Winter 2001 compacts made exclusively for Neiman Marcus will be available for purchase. For more information, call (248) 643-3300.

HAUNTED HOUSE

Tour an animated, Halloween haunted house at Tel-Twelve Mall, 28690 Telegraph Road in Southfield, through Oct. 31, Center Court. Mall hours are 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon-5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (248) 353-1838.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

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 Oct. 28.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

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.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

LANCOME BEAUTY EVENT

Lancome makeup artist Andy Morale visits local Jacobson's stores, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., on Wednesday at the Rochester Hills store and on Thursday at the Livonia store at Laurel Park Place. To make an appointment for a personal consultation, call the Rochester Hills store at (248) 651-6000 or the Livonia store at (734) 591-7696.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

DESIGNER APPEARANCE

Designer Craig Taylor visits Jacobson's in downtown Birmingham, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Collection Sportswear. For additional information, call (248) 644-6900.

ROSE TAFT COLLECTION

View a collection of Rose Taft Couture gowns and special occasion apparel at Sherri's, the Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield, through Oct. 20. For details, call (248) 626-7470.

FIT EVENT

Nordstrom, the Somerset Collection in Troy, hosts the Celebrating Survivors Fit Event in honor of

Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Every woman who has a mastectomy fitting will receive a free mastectomy bra during the event, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Lingerie department, third floor. For more information, call (248) 816-5100.

CHARITY SHOPPING WEEKEND

Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, donates 2 percent of sales to the Josephine Ford Cancer Center at Henry Ford Health System during Fashion Targets Breast Cancer, a national charity shopping weekend, through Oct. 21. Related events include an Estee Lauder luncheon, noon, and shopping party, 5 to 9 p.m., both on Oct. 18 and free to the public. There's also a breakfast and beauty event, 9 a.m. Oct. 20, Tickets are \$25 and may be applied towards purchases made that day in the Cosmetics & Fragrances department. For tickets or more information, call (248) 643-9000, ext. 242.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22 Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, hosts PLAYtime with the Detroit Red Wings, a benefit for the children and families served by the University of Michigan's P.L.A.Y. Project, 6 p.m. VIP reception, 7 p.m. strolling supper with live entertainment and silent auction. Tickets are \$125-175. Call (248) 538-6610, ext. 339 to purchase.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

Michigan Made, 830 West Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, features Michigan craftsman Ray Drake of Dewitt, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Drake will give wood carving demonstrations. For more details, call (734) 207-

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 number.

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:

- Ceresnie and Offen Furs on 181 S. Old Woodward (248) 642-1690, remakes old fur coats.

- Cinnamon ice cream can be purchased at Ray's ice cream on Coolidge in Royal Oak; Hagelsteins Bakery in Berkley; at area Bill Knapp's restaurant.

- The swimming cap can be purchased at the Walgreen's on Six Mile and Farmington roads in the grooming section.

- Bavarian Style Best Sauerkraut by Bush can be purchased at area Meijer

- Silver Faust Bavarian Sauerkraut can be purchased at area Farmer Jacks

stores. The World globe that lights up can be found at Zany Brainy on 13 Mile and Southfield roads (has the Smithsonian Institute globe, runs on batteries and lights up), and Office Depot on 13 Mile & Woodward have one that plugs in and lights up the Friends Library store in the Rochester Hills library on Old Town

Road. - The chair for video game playing is sold in the Christmas J.C. Penney catalog on page 407 for \$40 and called Rock & Fold Video CX.

- For a personalized name CD (\$14.95) or cassette (\$8.95) try Parents magazine

on the Internet at www.children.com or (888) 273-4995.

- For lullaby songs call (866) 2-Lullaby.

- Pastel M&M's are sold at Bon Bons Candy Shop in the Renaissance Center (313) 393-

WHERE CAN I FIND:

program the numerical response on an A T&T model 9254 telephone for Charlotte who resides in Can-

- A business that can

- A business that makes custom wigs from natural human hair for Leanne of Beverly Hills.

- A company that can repair a window fan for Dale of Clarkston.

- A store that sells Gloria Vanderbilt trousers (96 percent cotton, 4 percent spandex) made in Israel for Sally of West Bloomfield.

- A store that sells Orville Redenbacher Original popping corn in 45-ounce jars for Michelle of Farmington

- A store where waterproof boots for winter in size 9 or 9 1/2 narrow (AA or AAA) can be purchased for Janet. who lives in West Bloomfield.

 A store in the Westland, Wayne or Dearborn areas where a twin bed with back and/or side rails (also may have a trundle) can be bought for Ruth, who lives in West-

- A store where an iced tea glass jug with a minimum capacity of 1 gallon can be purchased for Jerry, a resident of Farmington Hills.

 A store or business where Wexford or Anchor Hocking drinking glasses can be bought for Denise.

 A store or business where Formica end tables for a living room can be purchased for Karen, a resident of Plymouth.

- A store that sells men's hose between size 7.1/2 and 9 for Betty.

- A store where footies made of sheer nylon are sold for Rosa.

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

Color codes: Camel is being touted as a primary color of the fall season. For men, there's the Venus camel sport jacket, \$595, shown with a black ribbed turtleneck, \$195, and wool houndstooth check pant, \$195, all by BOSS Hugo Boss.

a la carte



Undercover: Plastic surgeons and dermatologists recommend Jane Iredale's skin care makeup as safe for covering redness and other temporary flaws after surgical procedures.



Bohemian band: Bumble and bumble's chic Ultra Band looks like suede and comes in three shades, ivory, indigo and plum. It also can be washed, \$25 at area salons.



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French Riviera is heaven-on-earth for visitors

By Gretchen Hitch Kirkpatrick SPECIAL WRITER

Cote d'Azur on the Riviera in southern France ... the name bring visions of Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald, and fellow author Somerset Maugham, entertaining royalty and glamorous nota-

You can almost see them luxuriating at their villas on the azure blue Mediterranean coast before World War II.

A June trip to stay at a small European hotel in Villefranchesur-Mer for almost two weeks made a home base for motoring to Monaco, Cap d'Antibes, Cannes, Cap Ferrat, St. Paul-de-Vence, Beaulieu and Eze perched on the Moyenne Cor-

To drive the spectacular Grande Corniche as in To Catch a Thief is chilling. Sadly this stretch of road – called by many the most beautiful road on earth - is where its star Grace Kelly (then Princess Grace of Monaco) died in a tragic car accident.

Staying in the enchanted little fishing village of Villefranchesur-Mer, we headquartered at a hotel overlooking the Mediterranean's deep natural harbor between the peninsula of Cap Ferrat and Nice.

By foot

On a walking tour, we learned the settlement began in 1295 on the coast of Savoy with people encamped atop the high cliffs. The Count of Savoy inveigled the folks to come down from the towering cliffs and live on the harbor by promising no taxes. By 1388 the settlement took place on the coast of Provence and by the 16th century became a free port called Villefranche-sur-Mer.

Climbing through the ramparts of the ancient Citadel St.

Elme, we crossed the drawbridge and passed the sloping stone fortress walls, and we walked in the moat while viewing the fort's present use as city offices and sculpture galleries. Continuing on the walking tour of Villefranche, up countless stone steps we came upon the Rue Obscure, a covered narrow street lined with ancient doorways that protected the people from bombardment through the centuries until as late as World War II.

Beaulieu-sur-Mer is a nearby town where Cap Ferrat joins the mainland, and Gustave Eiffel, who designed the Paris tower, built a house, now a quietly glamorous hotel. Adjoining we find lavish Pompeii-inspired Villa Kerylos of the Belle Époque

An admirer of Greek architecture and furniture, archaeologist Theodore Reinach in 1902 to 1908 built this extraordinary villa on the rugged coastline. In the dining room chaises for guests to recline as they dined surround the three-legged Grecian tables.

Cap Ferrat

Cap Ferrat is on the way to Monaco on a not-to-be-missed peninsula of sumptuous villas, and it offers a fascinating fivemile hike, according to ophthalmologist Bob Stephenson, who enjoys the Riviera with his wife Mary Jo. But the stroll has been made more than rigorous by storms that crashed into the walk at the tip of the peninsula breaking up some of the concrete slabs strewn among rocks.

On Cap Ferrat since 1934 the Foundation Ephrussi de Rothschild opens her mansion with its original collection of lavish furnishings, some of which belonged to Marie Antoinette. At night we could see the lighted

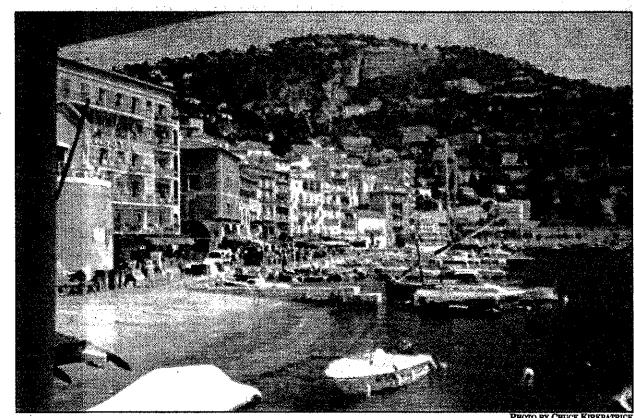
Rothschild mansion atop Cap Ferrat across the bay from Villefranche-sur-Mer with Nice harbor lights on the right, the harbor dotted with yachts.

Up the towering cliffs of Alpes Maritimes on the Moyenne Corniche perches the little village of Eze. Mort and Mary Lou Zieve told us during dinner one night in Villefranche we must walk up to the pinnacle of medieval Eze's castle-fortress with its 14th-century portals. Now the old structures on Eze serve as three small hotels with expensive dining and countless shops. No cars are allowed. Visitors have a spectacular view down to the coastline.

St. Paul-de-Vence, a hill town with medieval streets and buildings, boasts the famous hotel Colombe d'Or, whose 1920s patrons included artists Picasso, Signac, Modisliani, Matisse and Calder, who paid their bills with paintings, which hang casually in the dining and bar rooms now. Sophisticated people dine languidly on the terrace where Zelda and Scott Fitzgerald once got into a fight.

By chance we drove up to the top of Haut de Monte Carlo, past La Turbie settled by the Romans in 6 BC on the Grande Corniche, and found the most magnificent view of all looking down on Monte Carlo, its palace and the yacht harbor. The palace is a former fortress, which the Grimaldis - the oldest reigning dynasty in the world - turned into a palace. Today, when the Prince is away, the palace is open to

After 12 days of heaven-onearth, we took a last stroll along the harbor in Villefranche savoring the row of glowing café lights on the waterfront, mixing with the smiling, happy people arms entwined soaking up the magical sights in paradise.



On the Waterfront: A hundred pleasure boats (and a few fishing boats) line the waterfront in the Cote d'Azur fishing village Villefranche-sur-Mer. On the hill beyond, the first residents subsisted by growing olives.



CRUISE SHOWCASE

Livonia will answer all your questions about cruises during a "Cruise & Tour Showcase" Oct.

According to Russ Reid, Busi- Celebrity Cruise Line, Holland

Business & Pleasure Travel of ness & Pleasure Travel general manager, the showcase will bring together representatives from Funjet Vacations, Globus & Cosmos, Carnival Cruise Line,

America Line, Norwegian Cruise Line and Royal Caribbean Cruise Line.

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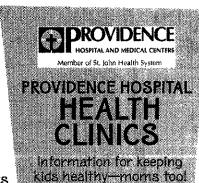
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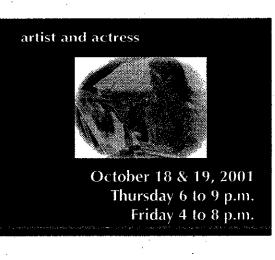




A METRO PARENT PUBLISHING GROUP EVENT

Meet Jane Seymour





Ave Maria Fine Art Gallery

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Emmy and Golden Globe Award-winning actress, Jane Seymour, star of the hit CBS series, "Dr. Quinn Medicine Woman," will be on hand October 18 and 19, 2001 at the Ave Maria Fine Art Gallery to exhibit a wide collection of her artwork and will personally inscribe purchases made during the event. Her work as a colorist ranges from delicate watercolors to vibrant oil paintings. It's an exhibit you won't want to miss!

> For your complimentary reservations please call 734.930.7514 Space in limited.

TASTE

2 UNIQUE



KELLI LEWTON

Keep fall flavors alive longer with winter squash

n a recent Saturday, I made my annual pilgrimage to the Eastern Market in Detroit. I arrived at 6:45 a.m. and the market already was hustling and bustling. It was cold enough that I could see my breath, but the smell of fall was the perfume that thickened the market

I sampled apple cider and made my way through the corn stalks in search for fall's pride and joy; winter squash. I looked up at acorn, butternut, spaghetti and hubbard squash.

Wonderful flavors mix

Mother Nature certainly had a grand plan by having foods like squash concurrent with the arrival of fresh apple cider and maple syrup. Strong flavors that might otherwise be too sweet for savory dishes work wonderfully with the richness of winter squash. Crisp nuts, wild mushrooms and hardy herbs, such as rosemary and sage will not overpower, but complement, the wonderful win-

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Handling Squash

Look for squash that feel heavy and have hard skin with no cracks or hard spots.

Store squash in a cool dry place. Do

not refrigerate them. Take care when preparing squash. A sharp heavy knife is needed to safely cut through their rough coat skin. With larger squash it may be necessary to put them in a heavy paper bag and place on the floor

Baking or steaming squash in their skins is a great way to get around the peeling part of preparation and it will have more

before they can be

flavor and vitamins. As winter squash vary so much in size and density, it is difficult to establish an exact cooking time. Try piercing the skin. If a fork will slide easy into its flesh, it's done. 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.

other members of the genus cucurbita, such as cucumbers and gourds, are in indigenous to the Americas, and are often referred to in many history books of early settlers. It is one of those rare gem foods that can be stalked, piled and used for substantial winter consumption without per-

Historians speculate over what winter squash sustained settlers through barbaric winters. Many varieties we eat are similar to those cultivated hundreds of years ago by native Americans. There has been a multitude of new hybrids, developed in beautiful shapes and colors that have been added to the family.

What's ripe and when

Fall's first ready-to-eat squash includes acorn, turban, pumpkin, spaghetti and summer squash. This family is generally yellow fleshed and requires little to no curing time after they are ripe. They are also the first to fade after losing their flavor and become fibrous after a couple months of storage.

The next group to ripen are the C. Maxima squash, which can be recog-

Please see 2 UNIQUE, D2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

■ German cooking ■ Culinary Adventures



Venison enjoyed

preparation.

Canton resident Mark Woodward prepares venison in a less traditional manner when dinner guests are not accustomed to eating game meat, but they still want to try it.

"I wrap venison steaks in bacon and then broil them to ensure a less gamey taste," Woodward said. "Another great way to use game is to combine different flavors by grinding an equal portion of venison and beef for burgers. My venison-beef burgers are always popular when I barbecue." Game birds also require special attention in

Field birds such as pheasant, quail, woodcock and squab eat grains and seeds so their meat is generally dry and lean. Water birds such as duck and goose have extra layers of fat so they are gen-

It is important to match your cooking ingredients to the type of meat. The fat substitute must be suited to the game. Large and strongly-flavored game tastes best with bacon, salt pork, suet or beef fat back. Game birds that are more delicate taste

QUAIL IN

3 tablespoons butter or margarine

4 ounces cherries, dried, Michigan

1 tablespoon lemon juice, fresh

4 teaspoons water, cold

1 cup cherry juice, canned

1 tablespoon thyme, fresh

4 teaspoons comstarch

1 tablespoon sugar

8 (4-ounces each) quail, semi-boned, dressed

Rinse quail in cold water and drain well.

better with sweet butter or olive oil. Trim away fat before cooking if this was not done when the game was cut. Wild game fat left on meat when cooking gives it a "gamey" flavor.

Preparing wild birds

My husband, Andrew, has been a bird hunter for 25 years. After his hunting trips, he likes to prepare pheasant stroganoff and other savory dishes.

He prefers to use a marinade for cooking. Excellent ingredients for marinades are vinegar, tomato juice, fruit juice, Worcestershire sauce and dry red wine; cooking sherry tenderizes the meat. Cover the meat to at least half its depth for 24 to 48 nours. Turn the meat several times while marinating. Keep the meat covered during cooking to hold in the aroma of the marinade.

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| Meat | Size | Protein | Fat | Calories | Cholesterol |
| Quail | 3.5 oz. | 21.8 g | 4.5 g | 143 | Og |
| Rabbit | 3.5 oz. | 30.9 g | 5g | 177 | 0 g |
| Venison | 3.5 oz. | 29.5 g | 2.2g | 146 | Og |
| Buffalo | 3 oz. | 35.0 g | 2.8g | 159 | 39 mg |
| Ostrich | 3 oz. | 22.0 g | 2g | 97 | 58 mg |

Shelby Township resident Mike Szudarek enjoys hunting. "I find hunting very rewarding because it is great to be outdoors and I also enjoy the meat," said Szudarek. "Being very health conscious, I look forward to deer hunting. Each year, I stock my freezer with venison from November through March, using the venison just like red meat for steaks and burgers. Duck breast meat is great in stews."

Szudarek recommends cleaning the meat as soon as possible, within hours of killing the game. Learn how to do this yourself or make certain that your hunting companions are familiar with cleaning meat.

The meat's flavor and texture depends on how it is handled following cleaning. The meat should be chilled without delay to 40° F or lower to prevent spoilage. It should be rinsed thoroughly in cold water and drained. Keep everything that touches the meat clean. Trim off all gristle, bruised spots and excess fat before freezing.

Avoid metal mixing bowls, baking pans and cooking utensils for game meat since they may impart an "off" flavor. Herbs compatible with most game meats include rosemary, sweet basil, mace, salt, and sugar.

Cover it up

Slices of bacon, lard or ham fat also are a great covering when roasting breast meat of birds. This protects the breast against the intensity of the heat and enhances the flavor.

To braise meat, season it with salt, pepper and herbs, rub with flour and brown all sides in hot fat. Add about 2/3 cup water and cover tightly, simmering slowly until tender (or 2-3 hours). Add

Please see GAME, D2

Rich shiraz wines hail from land down under

South Australia produces more than half of all the wine in Australia. Its major city is Adelaide and its dominant winery is Penfolds.



Penfolds original winery and 12-acre vineyard, now known as the Magill Estate, was founded by Dr. Christopher Rawson Penfold in 1844. Located 20 minutes from the heart of Adelaide, you can tour the winery, see the Penfolds' first house, the Grange Cottage and eat at the winery restaurant.

In large sauté pan, melt butter or margarine. Add quail and brown on both sides.

Transfer to roaster pan and place into 350°F oven and cook until quail reach 155° F.

Add the cornstarch mixture and simmer until thickened.

While quail are cooking, combine the cornstarch with cold water and mix to dissolve.

Taste and add salt, if necessary. Remove browned, cooked quail from oven. Place

Put cherry juice, sugar, thyme and lemen juice into sauté pan and simmer for four minutes.

Add the dried cherries and cook until slightly plump. Keep warm for service.

on serving platter. Pour cherry sauce over each quail. Serves 4; with serving sizes of 2 quail

Nutritional information per serving: 698 calories, 59 grams protein, 42 grams fat,

273 milligrams sodium, 632 milligrams potassium. Recipe courtsy of HDS Services of

The greatest thing about the restaurant is a wine list with old vintages of Penfolds wines, particularly Grange, the greatest Australian shi-

Today, the Penfolds production facility is located in the Barossa Valley, a warm growing region north of Adelaide particularly well known for big, rich, and lush shiraz.

We've tasted the latest releases of Penfolds red wines from an \$11 Shiraz-Cabernet blend to the 1996 Grange at \$195 and thought this a great opportunity to introduce you to some of the best drinking from Down Under.

Please see WINE D2

Wine Picks

Better than any California winery, Robert Mondavi is able to show appellation differences among its wines. To learn what this appellation "stuff" is all about, try the following wines in pairs. Sorry folks, it's impossible to make such comparisons with under \$20 wines. ■ Chardonnay: 1999 Robert Mondavi Carneros (\$23) and the 1999

■ Merlot: 1998 Robert Mondavi Carneros (\$35) with lush dark cherry fruit and mellow finish in contrast to the big, rich, full, and plump 1998 Robert Mondavi Stags Leap District (\$35).

■ Cabernet Sauvignon: 1998 Robert Mondavi Stags Leap District (\$50) is pure fruit-forward 100 percent cabernet with violet and red fruit aromas finishing depthful and lush in comparison to 1998 Robert Mondavi Oakville District (\$50) with cassis, blackberry, brown spices, cedar, vanilla, tight tannins and screaming for a great

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nized by their round stems, mostly leathery skins, and deeply colored flesh. They include hubbard, buttercup, kabocha, chestnut, red kuri and green hokkaido. These squash tend to be starchy at harvest time, but sweetest during a monthly cure. Maximas have a firm, filierous flesh that turns flaky when cooked and are wonderful pureed or mashed.

The last family of squash to mature is the C. Moschata variety which features the butternut squash. Butternut has the richest flavor of all winter squash, taking a minimum of six weeks to arrive at full flavor. They are wonderful baked, stewed or in

Chef Kelli L. Lewton is owner of 2 Unique Caterers and Event Planners in Bloomfield Hills and Aunt Olive's Good Food 2 Go in Birmingham. Lewton is a graduate of Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts program. Look for her column in Taste on the second Sunday of the month. See glossary and recipes on D3.

To stew, cut meat into oneinch cubes, sprinkle with flour and season with salt, pepper and herbs. Brown meat on all sides in hot fat. Cover tightly with boiling water and simmer until tender (or 2-3 hours). (Do not boil!) Add desired vegetables and cook until tender.

more water if necessary.

Roast game meat by slow cooking at 325° to 350 F. In general, dark meats should be served rare and white meats served well done.

Game meat can be stored in the freezer for later use. For best quality, store no longer than four months. Fresh game meat should be wrapped in moistureproof freezer wrap to prevent freezer burn, then quickly frozen to prevent growth in bacteria. Store frozen game meat at 0° F or below.

Thaw frozen meat completely in the refrigerator at or below 40°F. (Game meat often contains

bacteria, so thawing meat at room temperature can cause bacteria to grow and possibly create a food-borne illness.)

Another note: Hunters should watch cholesterol counts if they enjoy organ meats, such as liver at 450 milligrams in 100 grams of tissue and the heart at 275 milligrams for the same amount. If organ meats are eaten only once a year, a moderate portion should not cause health prob-

Preparing game dishes is a great way to eat healthy and enjoy Michigan's resources. For many Michigan residents, hunting provides a beneficial game management tool, which has a long heritage in human existence.

The quail recipe below incorporates Michigan cherries, another state treasure.

Peggy Martinelli-Everts, a Clarkston resident, is a registered dietitian and director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a 35-year-old Farmington Hills-based food service and hospitality management and consulting company, specializing in food and nutrition service management for hospitals, long-term care facilities, businesses, private clubs and private schools. HDS Services has approximately 250 management accounts throughout the United States. See recipe on D3.

Apples and butterscotch combine well

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
APPLE CHIP COOKIES

For the cookles:

1/4 cup butter 1 cup brown sugar

1/2 cup half-and-half

- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 cups flour 1 cup Cameo or Rome Beauty
- apples, pared and chopped 1/2 cup butterscotch chips
- 1 cup pecans, chopped For the glaze:

4 tablespoons butter, melted

- 1 teaspoon cinnamon 4 or 5 tablespoons half-and-
- 2 cups powdered sugar

Preheat oven to 350 F.

half

Cream butter and sugar. Beat in half-and-half, egg, soda, salt, nutmeg and flour. Add apples, chips and nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes. Be careful not to overbake

To make the glaze: Combine ingredients to desired consistency, spread over cooled cookies.

Makes 3 dozen cookies.

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Hopefully, this will also help you unravel the myriad red wines produced by Penfolds.

The 1999 Koonunga Hill Shiraz-Cabernet Sauvignon \$11 is 74 percent shiraz and definitely the value among these wines. It shows blackberry and dark fruit aromas and flavors. The Aussies love to blend wines from different growing regions, so don't look for a single appellation on

the label. The 1997 St. Henri Shiraz \$45 showcases ripe black fruits with balanced oak and smooth tannins. Penfolds has made the St. Henri since 1957, originally as a rival to Grange. The extra year in bottle before release makes it a much more approachable wine now with a great future for those who prefer further cellar-

The 1998 Magill Estate Shiraz \$50 is the only single vineyard shiraz in the Penfolds portfolio. Because of vintage variation, there is a risk whenever a wine is limited to the fruit of a single property. This wine makes the connection to the origins of Penfolds at Magill Estate. Notes of red and black currants with vanilla oak and toast highlight red fruits with a complex taste.

Except for the Grange, the 1998 RWT Barossa Valley Shiraz \$70 made the biggest taste impression. It's lush, plump, and rich with great structure and peppery spice, a character found in great shiraz. It knocked our socks off. "The weather in 1998 was favorable at fruit set," said winemaker, John Duval. "Crop levels were good and summer was warmer than usual. The result was rich fruit and soft, ripe tannins with no harshness

or aggression. They have very lovely structure. The best '98 shiraz show masses of blackberry character with a hint of spicy black pepper." The RWT (Red Winemakers Trial) is a multivineyard but single region wine, which showcases Barossa Valley

shiraz.

The Aussies love to bin number wines which usually denotes a style. The 1998 Bin 707 Cabernet Sauvignon \$80, a blend of cabernet from Coonawarra, Padthaway, Barossa Valley and McLaren Vale, is opulent and flamboyant with exaggerated blueberry, blackberry fruit, layers of flavor, and pronounced chewy, ripe tannins. According to Duval, "it is a wine to challenge the great 707's of 1996 and 1990." Penfolds Grange is the bench-

mark by which all other Australian red wines are measured. The 1996 Penfolds Grange \$195 is flavor packed. Generously rich and layered, it coats the tongue. The fruit weight on the palate comes from the finest, old, lowvielding shiraz vineyards.

Duval contended that Penfolds multi-region, multi-vineyard blending policy enables him to reduce the impact of vintage variation to the point where experts the world over consider Grange to be among the most consistent of the world's great wines. "It is the ultimate answer," Duval suggested, "to proponents of single-vineyard wines.'

■ Direct shipping of wine. On September 28, 2001, Bernard A. Friedman, U.S. District Judge (Eastern District, Detroit, MI) upheld Michigan's ban on direct shipping. The case

Heald v. Engler, was brought by us, along with several Michigan wine connoisseurs, and Domaine Alfred, a Central Coast Califor-

nia winery. Friedman wrote: "The court is persuaded that Michigan's direct shipping law is a permitted exercise of state power under (section) 2 of the 21st Amendment." It was our hope that the court would view our claims in the light of the year 2001 and not 1933 when the 21st Amendment was adopted to end Prohibition. Although 30 states (including Mich.) continue to uphold the three-tier system of alcohol distribution and ban direct shipping, 20 states have moved into the 21st century, permitting some form of shipping. It is mind boggling that the Michigan legislature continues to favor a ban on direct shipping which also limits expansion

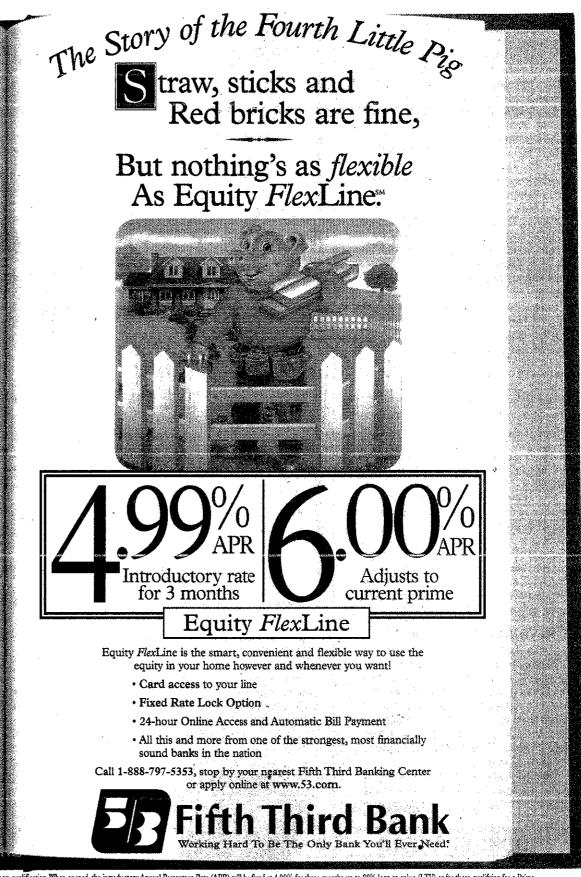
outside state borders. Why? Legislators are not in favor of opening Michigan to some form of direct shipping and risk angering the monopolistic Michigan Beer & Wine Wholesalers Association, a major campaign funds contributor. Plaintiffs, however, will be filing a motion for Judge Friedman to reconsider the case before an appeal is attempted.

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Squash

Enjoy these market varieties

Walk into a grocery store and you may be confused or a little overwhelmed by the varieties of squash offered on the shelves. Here is a glossary of squash varieties.

Acorn: Shaped like an acorn this squash has a deeply grooved shell. The skin may be deep green gold or white. The sweet flesh is orange to off-white, slightly dry and fibrous.

Australian Blue: Named for its bluish-green hard shell, the Aussie is big and square. Its flesh is deep orange and sweet.

Banana: Some say this cylindrical yellow or ivory squash resembles a banana. It is so large that it is usually sold in pieces. The meat is golden, hearty and slightly dry.

Buttercup: Sweet pale-yellow meat gives this squash its name. The shell is deep green with gray stripes has a flat bottom and a round cap on

Butternut: This is a long, tan, smooth-skinned squash with a bulbous end. Its deep orange meat has a sweet nutty flavor and a rich and creamy texture.

Carnival: A cross between a sweet dumpling squash and a green table queen squash, carnival squash has orange flesh and a sweet flavor.

Delicata: This long slender squash with a bumpy skin resembles a cucumber except its shell is pale yellow or orange with streaks of

green or orange. Its yellow meat has a mild cornlike flavor.

Golden Nugget: Often confused with the mini pumpkin this small orange pumpkin-like squash

has a slightly sweet flavor. Hubbard: This large irregularly shaped squash has a gray green or golden shell and

orange meat that is rich in flavor. Jack-Be-Little: These miniature pumpkins have mildly sweet orange meat.

Kabacha: Imported from Japan this variety has a pumpkin-like shape and a pale green-gray or orange shell. Its golden flesh tastes rich and smooth.

Turban: The small knobs on top give this round flat-bottomed squash its name. The shell is usually bright orange with green or white streaks. The meat is orange, sweet and rich in

Sweet Dumpling: Shaped like a flat pumpkin with a white and green shell this midgetsized squash has sweet yellowish-orange flesh inside.

Table Queen: It looks like acorn squash but this variety may have deep golden or dark green skin. This yellow flesh is sweet and rich tasting. Compiled by Taste columnist Kelli Lewton. See related column on Taste front.

Get into game this fall

MARINATED HASENPFEFFER (RABBIT)

- 2 cups water
- 4 ounces (1/2 cup) red wine vinega
- 3 tablespoons sugar, granulated
- 10 each cloves, whole 1 each bay leaf
- 2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 each, cut into 8 pieces, rabbit, dressed
- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 3/4 cup onion, white, chopped
- 1 tablespoon flour

water

1/2 cup sour cream 2 tablespoons parsley

To make the marinade, mix the first seven ingredients (water, red wine vinegar, sugar, cloves, bay leaf, salt and pepper) in a large saucepan and heat to boiling.

Remove from heat and pour into large glass bowl. Add rabbit to marinade, cover loosely and refrigerate over night.

Drain rabbit from marinade. Save two cups of marinade.

In sauté pan, heat margarine, then add the drained rabbit pieces and heat until lightly browned on all sides.

Heat two cups of marinade to boiling for two minutes. Add 1 cup to the browned rabbit. Cover and simmer for one hour until ten-

Add the onions to the rabbit and the remaining one cup of hot marinade. Heat until onions are ten-

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Remove rabbit pieces to a heated platter. Keep marinade in pan-

In a small bowl, combine the cold water and flour. Mix to a light paste. Add to the marinade in the hot sauté pan, stirring all the time until thickened. Remove from heat.

Stir in sour cream and blend to a sauce. Pour the sour cream sauce over the rabbit pieces and sprinkle with fresh parsley.

See related story and recipe on Taste front.

COUPONS

Great ways to prepare squash

Recipes courtesy of Kelli Lewton. See related column on Taste front.

BUTTERNUT SQUASH BISQUE

- 4 cups cubed and cooked
- butternut squash
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 large minced onion
- 2 minced garlic cloves 1 1/2 cups rich vegetable
- stock 1 teaspoon chopped fresh
- sage 1 tablespoon minced fresh

rosemary Salt

Pepper Pinch of freshly ground nut-

- 1/2 cup heavy cream or half
- and half 2 tablespoons brown sugar

Puree the squash in a blender until very smooth. In a large heavy saucepan melt the butter over medium heat.

Add the onions and sauté for about 5 minutes, or until very soft. Add the garlic and continue to cook for five minutes. Add the pureed squash, vegetable stock, rosemary, sage, salt, pepper, brown sugar, and nutmeg and bring to a boil. Cover and reduce the heat to low. Simmer for 10

Add the heavy cream and gently heat to warm. Do not bring to a boil or overheat. Adjust the seasonings if necessary and serve hot. Garnish with wild rice cake

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RICE CAKE GARNISH 1 cup cooked wild rice blend

- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup fine bread crumbs Pinch of salt & pepper
- Fresh sage and rosemary
- 2 tablespoons flour

Combine all ingredients and pat into petit quarter size dishes. Dust with flour and grill, sauté in pan with 1 teaspoon butter or cooking oil of your choice. Place on top of hot soup as garnish.

SQUASH BREAD PUDDING

- 1/2 cup dried fruit (cranberries, apricots, figs or raisins)
- 1 cup diced fresh pears 1 1/2 cups cooked butternut
- or pumpkin puree 3 1/2 cups diced day old
- bread, white, bread, or egg bread
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar 4 whole eggs
- 1/4 cup maple syrup
- 2 cups half and half 1/4 cup maple syrup
- 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon
- Pinch of nutmeg and ground clove
- 1 pound butter or margarine

In mixing bowl mix eggs, half and half and spices. Mix well.

Add remaining ingredients.

Line casserole dish with butter or margarine. Pour mixture into pan and press to make sure bread is submerged.

Bake in 350°F oven 20 to 30 minutes until custard sets.

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Pharmacy Week

Thousands of Americans are unneces sarily harmed or die annually because of medication errors made by anyone who handles medicines, including the patient. Studies have shown that many of these medication errors can be prevented if patients talk with their pharmacist about all of the medications they are taking, including prescriptions, over-the-counter and herbal supple-

During National Pharmacy Week, Oct. 21-27, pharmacists throughout Michigan are encouraging the public to take an active role in their health care by practicing the following tips:

Ask your pharmacist how best to take your medicine.

■ Be sure you have received the right medicine. Take a look at the label on your prescription and at the container's contents before you leave the pharmacy. Be sure you understand the directions before leaving.

■ Call your pharmacist or doctor if you have any questions once you leave the pharmacy.

Pharmacists are medication experts. They can provide information about possible drug-drug, drug-food, and drug-herbal interactions as well as how to properly store and take medications.

Source: Karl Widak, RPh, Pharmacy Information Systems Specialist, Oakwood Healthcare System and chairman of the Michigan Pharmacist Association Public Affairs Committee.

Free Mammograms

As part of national Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the Oakwood Healthcare System is offering free mammography screenings at several of its mammography sites in October. including the Oakwood Breast Care Center on Ford Road in Dearborn. The screenings will take place the week of October 29, and depending upon the patient's age group, can include a clinical breast exam, a mammogram and a risk assessment.

To qualify for the free screening, women must be uninsured and over the age of 35. Call (800) 543-WELL for times and locations.

Male incontinence

A new treatment for male urinary incontinence is the focus of a clinical research trial being conducted by urologists at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Urinary incontinence is a loss of bladder control or the involuntary loss of urine, a condition that affects one in five older American men.

To be eligible for the study, men must have had prostate surgery. Participation will last two years. Potential participants will be given an implant screening, evaluation of past medical history, a physical examination, and urine and bladder function tests.

Contact Beaumont's Urology Research Department at (248) 551-

Weight loss

Learn to become a healthier person so you can better take care of yourself, your family and friends. Learn to channel personal grief and negative emotions into positive outcomes. The TOPS -Take off Pounds Sensibly MI#29 support group will hold a Falls Visitors Night 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16 at the Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail (between Wayne Road and Newburgh), Livonia. New members

For more information on this event, contact Marie (734) 762-0386.

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 To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us. E CALL US: 📞 (734) 953-2128 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Aftn: Reneé Skoglund 36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, Mi 48150 E FAX US:



BY ALICE ASHMORE Aashmore@oe.homecomm.net

uring a recent pedicure, a Canton woman got a little more than she expected: She acquired a case of nail fungus.

Diane (not her real name) used a salon gift certificate she received for Mother's Day and had a pedicure in early June. "I noticed a little white spot on my toenail in July," she said. "It wasn't going away and began to get sensitive to pressure. It was a little bit uncomfortable."

A trip to the family doctor revealed Diane had onychomycosis.

Onychomycosis is an infection of the nail bed and plate underlying the surface of the nail. It is caused by various types of fungi that are commonly found in the environment.

A change in toenail color or a spot on the nail is often the first sign of infection. An injury to the nail can also cause the fungus to develop.

In many cases, says the American Podiatric Medical Association, a change in color is the start of an aggravating disease that ultimately could take months to control. As the fungi takes hold, the nail may become thicker, yellowish-brown or darker in color, foul-smelling and deformed.

If it is ignored, nail fungus' could impair one's ability to work or even walk. As the nails thicken, they become hard to trim and may cause difficulty

wearing shoes. Information from the National Onychomycosis Society Web site said the fungus can be easily spread from a routine manicure or pedicure through

the use of unsterilized equipment. Estimates are that 11 million cases of nail fungus are diagnosed each year, and women are more often affected than men. However, pedicures are not the main culprit when it comes to spreading toenail fun-

Beware your shoes

"The most common source of infection is in your own shoes," said Dr. Michael Lefkowitz of Canton Foot Specialists. "We do spend a lot of time in our

He explained that the warm, moist environment in shoes is the perfect breeding ground for foot fun-

gus. "It is very easy to catch."

Lefkowitz recommends that people never wear the same pair of shoes two days in a row to give them time to dry out. "If your feet sweat, bring an extra pair of socks to change into during the day," he said. He also recommends disinfecting shoes with a dis-

infectant shoe spray such as Lysol. Age is also a factor for toenail fungus.

"Approximately 60 percent of those over age 75 have toenail fungus," Lefkowitz said. "The incidence increases proportionally with age.'

He said diabetics and those with compromised immune systems are also more susceptible to nail

Treatments

Diane is taking Lamisil, a prescription medication, for 90 days to combat the fungal infection. She is concerned about the side effects of the drug.

"It is apparently very hard on the liver. They had to do a liver test before I started taking them.' She must return to her doctor at one month inter-

> developing foot complications. According to the of San Antonio, Texas, "diabetic patients with funfoot problems such as bacterial infections, foot

ulcers and amputations compared to diabetic treating the diabetic patient for onychomycosis is most important. This new treatment will decrease

In the study, over 1,500 patients (77 diabetic patients) with fungal nails were given one 250-mg tablet of terbinafine, an antifungal drug that can be taken by mouth, once daily. Patients were divided into three treatments groups that were evaluated at 12, 18 and 24 weeks of continuous therapy with terbinafine. Treatment was continued for additional six or 12 weeks, depending on the extent of the

many salons not understanding basic sanitation," she said It's unfortunate that people associate a great deal of shame with nail fungus, she added. "It isn't because you are dirty, or that you don't bathe."

before scheduling a pedicure, and that if you have

"I just think there is just an overall problem with

doubts, go elsewhere.

The Sally Beauty Supply Web site said the best way to prevent nail fungus spread by manicures and pedicures is to provide your own instruments.

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"Providing the nipper, file, buffer and orange wood stick reduce your risk," the Web site said. "These are all tools that can irritate and puncture the skin leaving you vulnerable to bacteria.'

That does sound like a good idea," Lefkowitz said. Diane said the whole experience has changed her outlook about salons. "I'm definitely not going to have another pedicure," she said. "I'm not going to

-Dr. Michael Lefkowitz Canton Foot Specialists

vals for more liver assessments. Alcohol was also forbidden by her physician during the course of the medication. "I figured it up. I can't have a glass of wine with

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source of infection is in

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spend a lot of time in our

dinner until Christmas Eve," Diane said. Lefkowitz said his office uses Lamisil "very commonly" for the treatment of nail fungus. "We take a liver test before we put anyone on it, but we have

not had any problems," he said. "It's pretty safe." Lefkowitz said information he is acquiring at seminars indicates "lab tests at the start of treatment are adequate.

He is also having success with a new topical treatment called Penlac. "It is actually working better on the worst cases," Lefkowitz said.

How to get a safe pedicure

Theresa Gantner has worked for two years as a nail technician at Gerald's of Northville and worked previously as a skin care specialist for 10 years. "I don't see much nail fungus, but the majority is in older clients," she said.

Gantner keeps the tools of her trade scrupulously clean. "Gerald's is aware of the necessity for very high levels of sanitation," she said. "Everything we use is cleanable and sanitizable. We sterilize our metal instruments and our files.'

The salon utilizes a stainless steel-lined whirlpool for their pedicures, which is sanitized after each use. I took off the plastic filter because you couldn't clean it. I pitched it," Gantner said.

Even the solution a client's feet are soaked in is designed to promote sanitation, said Gantner. "In every (foot) bath we use an antiseptic.'

Lefkowitz cautions against pushing back the cuticle on toenails. "It is there to protect against infection. By pushing it back you open up the door for infection to your body.'

"The biggest culprit for spreading nail fungus would be the nail file," she said. "It happens when pedicurists are not following strict guidelines." Gantner takes no chances. "If I see someone with fungus, I will throw it (the file) out at the end of the

She will also run a bleach solution through the whirlpool tub, in addition to regular sanitation procedures.

Some salons will use a warm paraffin bath as part of a pedicure, but Gantner is strongly opposed to that. "There is no way to sanitize the paraffin, and it is a perfect breeding ground for bacteria."

Diane said her pedicure included the paraffin

Gantner recommends asking the salon or nail spe-

Avoid nail fungus



he toenails are especially vulnerable to fungi around damp areas where people walk barefoot – swimming and showers. Injury to the nail bed may make it more susceptible to fungus infection. Those who suffer from diabetes, cir-

culatory problems, or immune-deficiency conditions, are especially prone to fungal nails. Other contributory factors may be a history of athlete's foot and excessive perspiration.

The American Podiatric Medical Association offers the following tips for preventing nail fun-

■ Wash feet with soap and water daily. Dry thoroughly. Remember, clean, dry feet resist

■ Wear shower shoes in public areas when

■ Change shoes, socks or hosiery daily.

Clip toenails straight across so that the nail does not extend beyond the tip of the toe. ■ Use a quality foot powder – talcum, not

cornstarch - in conjunction with shoes that fit

well and are made of materials that breath. A warning about artificial nails and polish: Moisture collecting underneath the surface of the toenail would ordinarily evaporate, passing through the porous structure of the nail. The presence of an artificial nail or polish impedes that process, and the water trapped below can become stagnant and unhealthy, ideal for fungi

Always use preventative measures when applying polishes. Disinfect home pedicure tools and don't apply polish to nails suspected

and similar organisms to thrive.

Drug kills nail infection, improves appearance

(Bethesda, MD - March 29, 2001) - Fungal nails, or onychomycosis, is a fungal infection and one of the most common nail disorders, accounting for approximately 50 percent of all toenail problems in the United States. According to a recent study in the Journal of the American Podiatric Medical Association, (March 2001), there is new data supporting the effective use of the drug terbinafine for the treatment of fungal nails. The drug is proven to kill fungal nail infection and keep it from reoccurring 72 percent of the time.

Fungal nails are characterized by a progressive change in a toenail's quality and color, which is often thick and painful. People who suffer from onychomycosis may be embarrassed about the appearance of their nails and avoid social interactions where their feet may be visible.

The results of this study are especially important for people with diabetes, who are more at risk for

study's primary author, Richard Pollak, DPM, MS, gal nails are three times more likely to have serious patients who aren't affected by fungal nails. Clearly, their chances of foot complications and not interfere with daily insulin injections."

After the studies were completed, more than 80 percent of patients in each treatment group felt that the terbinafine treatment improved the quality of their lives. Patients were satisfied with how their toenails looked at the end of the study and more than 75 percent were satisfied with the aspects of the infection that had bothered them the most (walking pain, toe numbness, etc.).

Doctors were able to conclude that terbinafine is a safe and effective treatment for onychomycosis. Follow up clinical visits were conducted a year and a half after patients were treated with terbinafine and the recurrence rates for fungal nails remained low for all three treatment groups.

For more information about fungal nails, visit APMA's Web site at www.apma.org, or call 1-800-FOOTCARE (366-8227).

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MEDICAL DATEBOOK

MON, OCT. 15

CELIAC SPRUE The Tri-County Celiac Sprue Support Group meets 7 p.m. at the Southfield Presbyterian Church, 21575 W. 10 Mile, Southfield. Speakers include Aaron McKee of Whole Foods Market and Dr. Thomas Alexan-

OCT. 15, 16 & 22 HOSPICE VOLUNTEER

der. Call Claire at (248) 647-

The public may learn about voljunteering at Heartland Home Health Care & Hospice of Southfield 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. and 3 p.m. to register.

TUE. OCT. 16

RITALIN/ADD/ ADHD WORKSHOP The National Wellness Founda-

tion is sponsoring a free workshop on ADD/HD, Ritalin and available alternatives to drug therapy, 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Library (233 S. Main St.) Seating is limited and registration is required. Call (734) 416-2411 to register.

LASER VISION CORRECTION

The U-M Kellogg Eye Center is hosting a free educational program called Laser Vision Correction: Am I a Candidate? The program will be 7-8:30 p.m. at 1000 Wall St. in Ann Arbor. Participants will learn what correction options are available, how refractive surgery can correct eyesight, what risks are associated with these procedures, and what new procedures are on the horizon. Call (734) 763-1415

WED, OCT. 17

BREAST CARE OPEN HOUSE

Oakwood Healthcare System will hold an open house of its newly remodeled Breast Care Center 6-8 p.m. (25045 Ford) 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-

TUES, OCT. 23

GRIEF SUPPORT

Angela Hospice grief support group meets 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. The group meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month. Call Ruth Favor, bereavement coordinator, at (734) 464-7810.

OCT. 17, 23

WEIGHT LOSS

You can sign up for orientation to St. Mary Mercy Hospital's HMR Weight Management Program, a medically supervised program with weekly classes and support. Participants are required to attend a free onehour orientation session before joining a class: 4-5 p.m., Oct. 17; 4:30-5:30 p.m., Oct. 23; and 4-5 p.m. Nov. 6. To pre-register, call (734) 655-1783.

THUR, OCT. 19

HEADACHE MANAGEMENT

Oakland Physical Therapy will present Headache: Physical Therapy Management and Prevention at 7 p.m. at the Providence Medical Center, 47601 Grand River, Suite B124, in Novi. This class will provide an overview of current concepts in the prevention of chronic headache and TMJ pain, with patient education and self-care techniques. There is no charge for the class, but registration is required. Call (248) 380-3550.

OCT. 24-NOV. 20 **FLU SHOTS**

St. Mary Mercy Hospital is offering flu shots from 24 through 20. There is a \$15 fee for the shots, free for those with proof of Medicare B. Please call Community Outreach at (734) 655-8940 for an appointment or for more information.

THUR, OCT. 25

WOMEN AND CANCER

"Ladies Night Out: Women and Cancer," a free community program sponsored by the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center, will take place 7-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia West Holiday Inn (Six Mile just east of I-275). Reservations suggested. Call (800) 742-2300, category. 7870 or visit www. cancer. med. umich. edu/learn/canansnight.

SAT, OCT. 27

THE ABC'S OF HEPATITIS

The program be presented at 9:30 a.m. at the Novi Providence Medical Center, 47601 Grand River in Novi. If you, or someone you know has questions about Hepatitis A, B or C, come learn the facts regarding transmission, prevention and treatment. Free screening for a limited number of people will be available at the Oakland County Health Depart-

To register for the free class, call (877) 345-5500.

DETOX WORKSHOP Learn about cellular detoxifica-

tion at the "Ultimate Lymphatic" and Blood Detox Workshop" 1-75 p.m. at The Tree House, 22906 Mooney St., Farmington. \$50 per person; \$90 per couple. Raw food dinner buffet included. Call (248) 473-0624.

OCT. 29 & 30

TAI CHI

Sign up for a seven-week tai chi course 7:15-8:45 p.m. either Monday or Tuesday evenings taught by instructor Kirk Meinke at The Tree House, 22906 Mooney St., Farmington. \$50. Call (248) 473-0624.

OCT. 29-NOV. 2

BREAST CANCER SCREENINGS

Oakwood Healthcare System will offer free mammography screenings at several of its mammography sites, including the Oakwood Breast Care Center on Ford in Dearborn. To qualify for a free screening, women must be uninsured and older than 35. Call (800) 543-WELL for times and locations.

D.O.C. promotes breast cancer awareness program

Each year, the American Cancer Society estimates that 182,800 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer, and nearly 41,000 will lose their lives to the disease. Men can also get breast cancer, with about 1,400 new cases reported annually.

For the third year, D.O.C is partnering with Detroit's Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute to raise awareness about breast cancer and early detection, promote regular mammography screenings and self breast exams. With October being National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, both organizations are working to achieve their goals through the month-long "Yes, Mamm!" program.

Provided

The "Yes, Mamm!" campaign includes distributing free breast cancer education kits and information about the "Yes, Mamm!" mammography events at any of D.O.C's 54 locations in metro Detroit. The Karmanos Mobile Breast Cancer Detection Center will provide mammograms, breast cancer risk assessments, information about smoking cessation and cancer prevention studies at select D.O.C locations throughout October.

Additionally, D.O.C will donate a portion of all eyeglass sales during the month of October to prevention and research programs at the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

"Everyone has been touched by cancer in some way," says Richard Golden, president and CEO of D.O.C. "Our goal is to do our part by reaching out to women who may not be aware of their risks for breast cancer,

and to promote early detection and regular mammogram screenings." Golden's wife, Shelley, lost her mother to the disease in 1968, and they have worked together to create the "Yes, Mamm" program in order to raise awareness about breast cancer.

"Breast cancer today is not only curable, it's preventable. Getting regular check-ups is an important first step for all women. It's also important to talk to your doctor or other health care professional about your level of breast cancer risk. For some women at increased risk there are now treatments that can lower that risk substantially," said Dr. Robert Burack, medical director at Karmanos Cancer Institute Prevention Centers.

"And even if you're not at increased risk, remember, 'low risk isn't no risk," he added. "So keep up your healthy breast practices like getting a yearly mammogram.

The Karmanos Mobile Breast Cancer Detection Center will offer mammograms, breast cancer risk assessments, and information about smoking cessation and cancer prevention studies on the following dates:

■ Saturday, Oct. 13th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. D.O.C Optics, Oakland Mall (outside), Troy.

■ Saturday, Oct. 27th from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. D.O.C Optics, 22318 Ford Road, Dearborn Heights

For more information about "Yes, Mamm!" and breast cancer prevention call 1-800-KAR-MANOS (1-800-527-6266). Women must call this number in order to make an appointment for a mammogram prior to the day of the event.

Have fun, be safe during Halloween celebrations ANN ARBOR, MI -Taking to

their neighborhood streets dressed in ghostly garb and other creative costumes, many young trick-or-treaters are unaware that certain hazards may be lurking as they roam about in search of goodies.

But parents can ensure this Halloween will be frightfully fun and not ghoulishly dangerous for their young ghosts and goblins just by taking a few simple Halloween precautions before sending their trick-or-treaters out.

"Halloween is about fun and you never want anything to happen that would interfere with the enjoyment of the holiday," says Dr. Gary Freed, professor University of Michigan Health System Department of Pediatrics and Communicable Dis-

"So, it's important that parents create a safety check-list to allow this night to be fun for everyone.'

Safety check list

At the top of every Halloween safety check-list should be adult or parental supervision of children, both during and after trick-or-treating.

With four times more deaths occurring among children ages 5 to 14 while walking on Halloween than on any other night of the year, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, it is especially important for parents to monitor their children as they cross and walk near streets while trick-or-treat-

To avoid harm, trick-ortreaters also should follow a planned route that includes crosswalks and sidewalks, and avoids any unknown homes and high-traffic areas to prevent accidents involving automobiles.

Drivers too, need to be extra cautious when traveling through neighborhoods or other areas where trick-or-treaters may be prowling for treats.

"Parents must remember, just as if it was any other evening, they need to make sure their children are visible to cars and that's something which is very easy to do," says Freed.

One simple step that will keep families visible to cars, as well as help them navigate through the neighborhood in the dark, is to carrying a flashlight at all times, says Freed.

Also, to increase trick-ortreaters' visibility to motorists, all costumes should include some type of reflective material or tape.

Even bikes, skateboards, brooms and any other mode of Halloween transportation need to be equipped with reflectors.

According to studies from the American Optometric Association, costumes with reflective material are visible to drivers even at speeds of 70 mph to 80 mph, while those wearing white are only visible to drivers traveling about 50 mph.

Even if the costume is visible at night, there are several other factors that need to be taken into your child out in a Halloween costume:

Is the costume flame-retardant? Flame-retardant material is an important feature for any Halloween costume because while trick-or-treating, children may come into frequent contact with outdoor candles or candles inside pumpkins.

Does the costume fit properly? Long capes, robes, skirts and pants or even oversized and high-heeled shoes could cause a child to fall and injure himself as he travels from house to house. Most importantly, Freed says, is to put a child in a costume that is comfortable and does not have any accessories, such as capes, that might become too tight around their neck. Are there any sharp edges

on the costume or its accessories? The American Academy of Ophthalmology warns that the sharp edges of a plastic pitchfork, wand or sword can come into contact with a child's eye while running and cause corneal abrasions, a scratch on the eye's cornea, which can lead to severe eye lacerations.

Does the mask obstruct a child's vision or breathing? Masks are generally not recommended for any costume, especially for younger children. As a safe alternative to a mask, the American Red Cross recommends using hypoallergenic face

'Whether they purchase or make a Halloween costume, parents need to discuss with their children how to best wear that particular costume and also make any modifications necessary to ensure the costume is safe for their child," says Freed.

Once they're all dressed-up in a safe, yet scary costume, any trick-or-treater is guaranteed to return home with a bag full of goodies. But even when those ghost and goblins return home safely, certain Halloween precautions should still be taken.

Before children pop that first piece of Halloween candy in their mouths, parents need to check for any signs of treat tampering. Any candy with small pinholes in the wrappers and torn or loose packages should be thrown away.

Also, parents with young children should sift through the

mouths as they can," says Freed. "But parents need to maintain a vigilance over their children by letting them enjoy that candy

treats and dispose of any goodies

like gum, peanuts, candy corns,

hard candy or little toys that

could be a potential choking haz-

"It's very exciting for children

to come home with a bag full of

candy and stuff as much in their

ard.

once its been inspected, and also by remembering that too much of a good thing can spoil the evening. "

Facts about Halloween safety:

■ Parents and children should create a Halloween safety precaution check-list to avoid any accidents or potential dangers while trick-or-treating.

■ Street safety should be at the top of any safety list - according to the Centers for Disease Prevention and Control, about four times as many children, ages 5 - 14, are killed while walking on Halloween than on any other night of the year.

■ Reflective tape on costumes and flashlights will make trickor-treaters more visible to

■ Halloween costumes should be flame-retardant, fit properly, and not include any sharp edges or a mask that could obstruct a child's vision or breathing.

■ Parents should always inspect all of their child's Halloween goodies. Look for any signs of tampering like small pinholes in wrappers and torn of loose packages.

■ Also, parents should dispose of any treats that may be a choking hazard for younger children.



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THE WORLD TRADE CENTER INCIDENT **AND RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS** The attack on the World Trade Center created reverberations across the

world, and it reaches us in upsetting ways. Since September 11th, I have noted a darkening of mood in the patients I see with rheumatoid arthritis. They realize a risk they did not previously see as part of their condition.

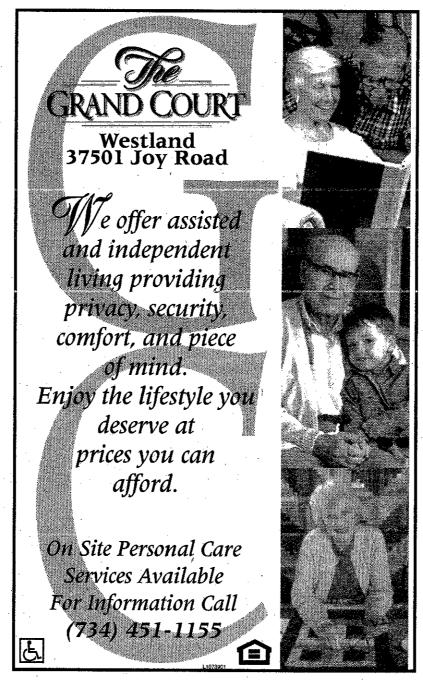
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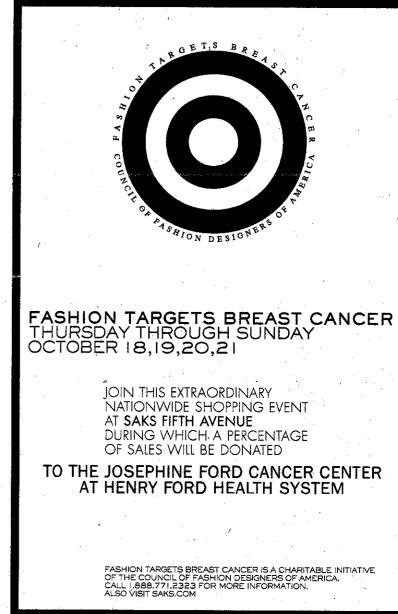
in as orderly a manner as possible. The experts say do not wait to see what will happen, or trust that your luck will save you from the sudden danger of bomb, fire, fumes or smoke. But for patients with rheumatoid arthritis, fleeing is what they can least undertake. Recall that rheumatoid arthritis affects not only the hands, but also the feet; often the condition includes the ankles and knees. In addition to difficulty walking, people with rheumatoid arthritis face instability. That is a particularly difficult handicap when you are in a crowd of anxious people rushing away. from disaster. The chance exists for anyone of being knocked down, but is worse for those with

Patients with rheumatoid arthritis know that if they find themselves in the midst of a terrorist attack, their need for assistance will be high, and their opportunity to help others will be limited. They see themselves as potential liabilities to friends and families.

All these fears have a foundation. However, the experience of many on September 11th was

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BUSINESS CALENDAR

OCT. 15-19

NAT'L BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK Canton Business and Professional Women (BPW) announces the

73rd annual National Business Women's week. The event allows communities, companies, and organizations an opportunity to celebrate the contributions of working women.

TUES, OCT. 16

WOMEN'S ECONOMIC CLUB

Ford Motor Company vice-president Kathleen Ligocki will discuss "Expression, Suppression and Leadership in Postmodern Business" at the October meeting of the Women's Economic

Club. The luncheon begins at noon at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Tickets for the luncheon are \$30, members; \$35, guests: Call (313) 963-5088 or visit www.womenseconomicclub.org

WED, OCT. 17

ASE SEMINAR

The American Society of Employers will present "The Labor Climate and Your Bottom Line," a program to help business leaders understand the current labor climate in Michigan and the United States, 7:30-11:30 a.m. at ASE Headquarters (23815 Northwestern Hwy.) Southfield. Presenters include Frank Mamat, senior partner in

2222 or fax: (734) 416-9878.

MON, OCT. 22 CANTON BPW MEMBERSHIP DRIVE Canton Business and Professional Women (BPW) will hold a

membership drive meeting from 6:30-8 p.m. at Damon's Restaurant on Ford Road, east of Sheldon. BPW/USA's mission is to achieve equity for women in the workplace through advocacy, education and information. Contact: Lisa Fitzpatrick (734) 432-6826 or e-mail:

lisa_fitzpatrick@comerica.com.

TUES, OCT. 23

INTERNATIONAL TRADE Jeanne D. Pryce, director of

trade policy for General Motors Corporation, will speak on "Opportunities in International Trade" at the next Madonna University McManus Distinguished Business Lecture 7 p.m. in Kresge Hall on Campus. Pryce has provided analysis and advocacy on several trade issues the North American free trade agreements, the U.S. — Japan Framework Agreement, trade remedies, sanctions and custom policies - that affect GM's global operations. Call (734) 432-5356.

THUR, OCT. 25-26

SOLUTIONS FOR MFG.

The IT Executive Forum 2001 is an one and a half day education and networking program for senior OEM and supplier executives. The forum provides insight into IT business planning, investment strategies, and case studies on current IT application and supplier collaboration efforts. The forum will be held at The Dearborn Inn, Dearborn, Mich., and is managed by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. Call Heather Boylan of SME (313) 271-1500, Ext. 2221; or e-mail boylhea@sme.org.

THURS, NOV. 1

FHA SEMINAR

The Michigan Mortgage Lenders Association (MMLA) will host a FHA seminar from 8 a.m. to noon at the Troy Marriott. The first session is titled "HUD Presents an FHA Update," and will

presented buy Gerry Glavey, Chief of Technical Support for the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). A second session, "Putting FHA to Work For You" will be presented by Alice Alvey of Mortgage U. For more information or to make reservations call Joanne Misuraca (248) 356-6857. Cost is \$50 for MMLA members, and \$60 for non-mem-

WED, NOV. 7 **BREAKFAST MEETING**

John McElroy, host of PBS's Autoline Detroit and American Driver programs, will speak at the MMTC First Wednesday Breakfast Briefing 8-10 a.m at

the MMTC Advanced Training Center, 47911 Halyard, Plymouth, MI. McElroy will discuss "The Automotive Battlefield: Why Detroit is Losing the War." Call (888) 414-6682 or online

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Cartoonist, creator of Sylvia, speaks on coping with humor

BATHTUBS . CERAMIC TILE

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System of Ann Arbor presents their annual Women's Night Out 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24 at the Polo Fields Golf and Country Club in Ann Arbor.

The event will feature cartoonist Nicole Hollander, creator of the nationally syndicated cartoon, Sylvia. Hollander will share samples of her work and talk about how to cope with the trials and tribulations of life with humor.

Hollander's cartoon, Sylvia, appears in over 80 newspapers nationwide, including the Detroit News and Ann Arbor News.

She has written for the Arts and Leisure section of The New York Times and The New

GUEST SPEAKER

York Times Book Review. She is the author of many books, including I'm Training to be Tall and Blonde, My Weight is Always Perfect for my Height -Which Varies, and Hi, This is Sylvia.

The evening will begin with check-in 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. and Hollander's presentation at 7:30 p.m. Hollander will be available for a book signing following the program.

The cost is \$25 per person. Reservations are required by Oct. 18 and can be made by calling (800) 231-2211.

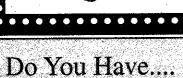




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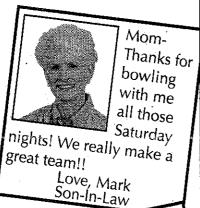
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Don't wait to get your flu shot

Along with the holidays, the flu season is just around the corner. Why risk being in bed when you could be basting your turkey and entertaining your guests.

Doctors at Livonia Urgent Care urge seniors and those with chronic medical conditions to get their flu vaccination early since vaccine manufacturers are releasing their supplies slowly.

"We've received an additional 300 doses this time. It is especially important for seniors to get their vaccination, especially if they have history of chronic medical problems. We are seeing occasional cases of the flu already," said Dr. Mohammed Arsiwala, medical director.

The flu and the pneumonia vaccines are covered by Medicare. Cost for non-Medicare patients is \$15 for the flu vaccine and \$45 for pneumonia.

Livonia Urgent Care is located

in the Mission Health Building, Seven Mile Road and Newburgh, Livonia. Call (734) 542-6100.

■ The Westland Fire Department and Oakwood Hospital, in cooperation with the Friendship Center, will offer

flu shots. The event, 9:15 a.m. to Monday, noon Nov. 5, is open to Westland seniors age 65 or older. If you have tra-

ditional Medicare, shots are free. For all others, the charge is \$10. Registration should be done at the front desk of the cen-

burgh in Westland. ■ Garden City Hospital will be administering flu shots 1:30-3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, in the med-

ter or by phone, (734) 722-7632. The center is at 1119 N. Newical office building.

Shots also will be offered 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, at the Harrison Center on Harrison and Maplewood. Other dates will be available later in the month.

Advance appointments are required and can be made by calling 458-4330. The cost is \$7 and the hospital will process the Part B Medicare forms for eligible recipients.

■ St. Mary Mercy Hospital is offering flu shots from October 24 through November 20.

There is a \$15 fee for the shots, free for those with proof of Medicare B. Please call Community Outreach at (734) 655.8940 for an appointment or for more information. St. Mary Mercy Hospital is located at 36475 Five Mile in Livonia.

Government contract seminar at Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College has helped companies win multi-millions of dollars in government contracts over the past 16 years. If you have been thinking of bidding on a government project, attend "How to Become a Government "Contractor" at Schoolcraft College 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18.

The U.S. government is the single largest buyer of goods and services in the country, purchasing billions of dollars of goods and services each year. Opportunities abound for prime or subcontracting, large and small purchases and even credit card buy-

The half-day seminar will afford you greater insight into this large, diversified market and show you how to win the many contracts available to small businesses. Learn how technological advances have streamlined the dynamics of doing business with the govern-

Topics include: philosophy of government purchasing; updated requirements for government contractors; helpful resources in dealing with the government; and the services and training programs available at Schoolcraft College's Business Development Center. Fee \$25 per person. Reservations are necessary.

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(This is the first in a three-part, age-based series to help parents educate their children about financial issues. Part two will include strategies for elementary-aged and pre-teens, while the final column will provide money management

lideas for teen- and college-aged stu-

By the time kids are toddlers, they begin to realize the value of money.

They figure out quickly that the shiny coins in mom's wallet can be traded at the store for the things they want. They learn naturally that money has rewards and power, but what must be taught is

the value of money management. That's where the challenge lies for parents.

But as parents, are we stepping up and accepting the challenge? Not always, according to the 2001 Parents, Youth and Money Survey released by the American Savings Education Council in April. Of the parents surveyed, 56 percent could name only one example of something they've done to teach their kids about financial matters. Thirtyone percent were able to cite two examples, and 8 percent came up empty.

It's easy to see why many kids don't acquire the skill of money management until, perhaps, they learn through hard experience as adults.

If you're raising preschoolers and early elementary-aged kids and would like to help turn them into financially savvy adults, remember, it's never too soon to start. As you plot your youngsters' financial education strategy, consider these ideas:

Make learning fun. Simple games will entertain your children while building a basic understanding of money. The most effective learning activities for preschoolers include "let's pretend" games. They'll love your involvement in setting up a make-believe store with their toys as the merchandise and props. Then you can mark items with color-coded stickers to represent different coin values.

Once your children learn to read and perform simple math functions, board games with a financial focus can be an entertaining way to teach fiscal responsibility. Such playtime experiences help kids learn the value of wisely dispersing a finite amount of cash - and the consequences of over-

Use allowances as an educational tool. When children show an interest in and an understanding of money - the fact that it can be exchanged for goods – it may be time to provide some hands-on

learning by managing an allowance. Such an experience encourages kids to think about how much things cost and to make spending choices. By having regular allowance income, they can also learn to make mistakes when the cost is minimal.

The big question

A common question is, should an allowance be tied to household chores? Some experts contend that for kids to learn effective money management, they need a steady, reliable income to budget and save, not one that's based on their performance. Others believe that incentive-based allowances increase motivation and encourage positive behavior. Some families choose a middle ground and pay their children a base allowance, plus additional money for extra jobs they undertake on their own.

In any case, it may help to establish some guidelines about how children may spend their allowances; for example:

■ Sharing – Church, charitable contributions and gifts for family and friends

Spending – Toys, candy and entertainment ■ Saving - The amount that needs to be set aside for things that cost more than the weekly

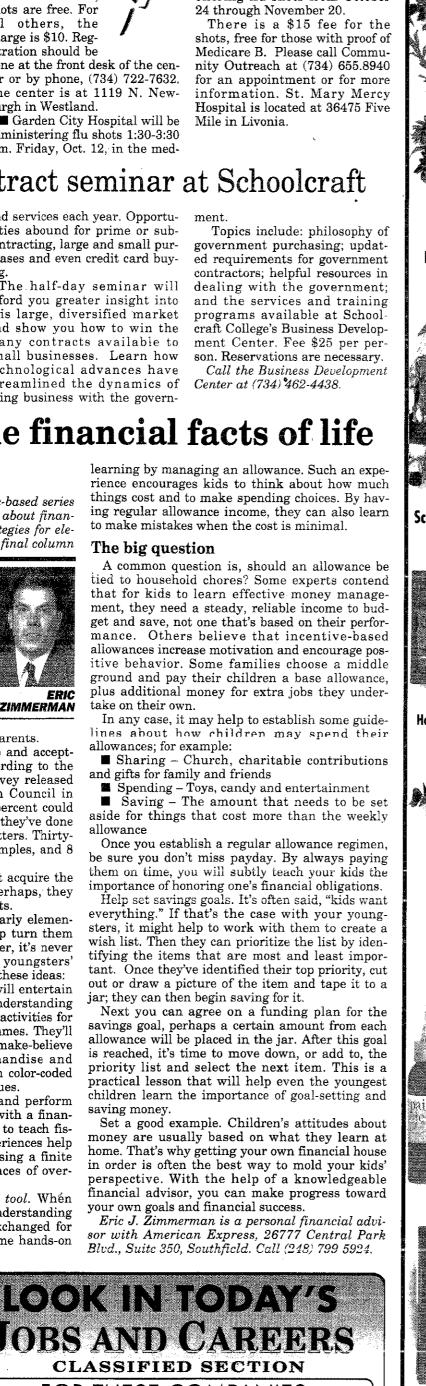
Once you establish a regular allowance regimen, be sure you don't miss payday. By always paying them on time, you will subtly teach your kids the importance of honoring one's financial obligations.

Help set savings goals. It's often said, "kids want everything." If that's the case with your youngsters, it might help to work with them to create a wish list. Then they can prioritize the list by identifying the items that are most and least important. Once they've identified their top priority, cut out or draw a picture of the item and tape it to a iar; they can then begin saving for it.

Next you can agree on a funding plan for the savings goal, perhaps a certain amount from each allowance will be placed in the jar. After this goal is reached, it's time to move down, or add to, the priority list and select the next item. This is a practical lesson that will help even the youngest children learn the importance of goal-setting and saving money.

Set a good example. Children's attitudes about money are usually based on what they learn at home. That's why getting your own financial house in order is often the best way to mold your kids' perspective. With the help of a knowledgeable financial advisor, you can make progress toward your own goals and financial success.

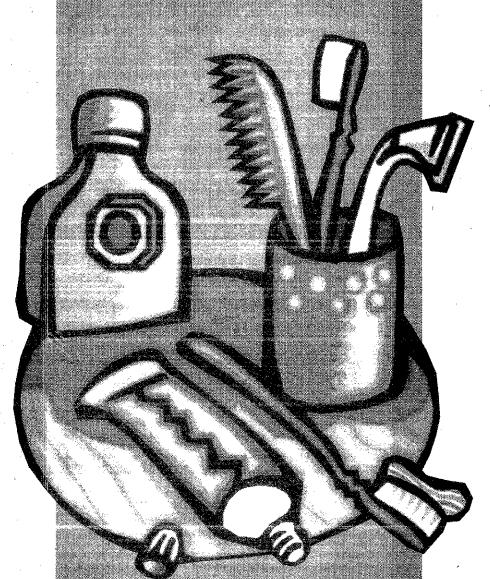
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Romulus development stresses price, value

Jerry Roux and Frank Myers, collaborators at The Commons in Romulus, also have teamed at The Farms, another platted community in that city off Cogswell between Ecorse and Tyler

Price, again, is a big draw, as they build common plans on an alternating

"We've added four new plans and kept five," said Roux, president of Gerald Roux Homes. "Price, no question, is the big selling point. You can get into a 2,000-square-foot house, carpeted with light fixtures, the whole thing for \$174,000."

All styles of homes, colonials, regular ranches, raised ranches and story-anda-half are available. The sub has 44 lots and about a third are still avail-

"With our years of experience and knowledge of construction, we know how to design a house to be more affordable," said Myers, affiliated with Pinehollow Inc.

We went through every plan and value-engineered them in increments of two-foot lengths and two-foot widths to try to keep scrap to a minimum,'

'We're working on lower margins out here," Myers said. "By keeping costs down, we hope to sell more units and make up in volume.

"This is a first-time, brand new buyer and first move-up," Roux said. "It's a lot of kids, a lot of young people. There's a huge demand for this price

Saving money

A couple other factors have enabled the partners to control costs. They're running sales out of models at The Commons, about a mile away on Hannan Road south of Ecorse Road. They also include fewer standard features at base price.

Actually, buyers can get into The Farms for just over \$150,000.

Prices start at \$150,900 for a ranch of 1,174 square feet with three bedrooms and 1-1/2 baths and range up to \$180,900 for a colonial of 1,747 square feet with three bedrooms and 2-1/2baths.

All contain at base price two-car garage; range and dishwasher in the kitchen; a basement or lower level; wood or ceramic flooring in the foyer and carpeting throughout.

Upgrades include fireplace (\$3,000),



ranch contains three bedrooms and two baths: on the main floor, plus \$\frac{1}{2}. an optional family room, bedroom and bath built into the lower. level.

The Farms: This raised

air conditioning (\$2,900) and fashion bath in the master with separate tub and shower (\$1,500.)

Vinyl siding and brick are primary exterior materials.

The two models at The Commons also can be built at the Farms.

The Madison, a colonial of 1,747 square feet, features a great room with sloped ceiling, dining room,

kitchen/nook with island, first floor laundry and half bath on the main The master with the fashion bath

package, also includes a compartmentalized commode and walk-in closet. Two secondary bedrooms and a second full bath also are upstairs. Base price is \$180,900, the model, as

is with extras excluding landscaping and decorating items, about \$199,000. ·The Washington, a raised ranch; showcases an optional finished lower level of about 550 square feet with a bedroom/den, family room and full bath at a premium of \$13,500.

The laundry and inside garage entrance are in the lower level.

The wide-open upper main living area, 1,468 square feet, contains a dining area, kitchen/nook and great room.

The master also has the fashion bath. A second full bath also serves the other two bedrooms and the rest of the

Base price is \$161,900. Full vaulted ceilings adds \$4,000. The model as is

with the finished lower level and other upgrades is about \$194,000.

"Basically, people are impressed with all the home they're getting for the money, the value," said Kim Bitsoli, sales consultant.

Access to freeways

The Farms has other selling points. "You've got great access to freeways," Roux said. "The airport is right around the corner. You're halfway between Ann Arbor and Detroit."

"Growth opportunities in here are just endless," Myers said of business, industry and shopping. "You have a school system (Romulus)

which, as far as I'm concerned, is an up-and-comer," Roux said. The Farms is served by city water,

sewers and sidewalks. The property tax rate is \$50.09 per-

\$1,000 of state taxable value, half of sales price for new construction. That means the owners of a \$168,000 home would pay about \$4,200 the first year.

Most available lots in The Farms carry a premium, the highest which is \$4,500.

The annual association fee is \$108.

Tayo and Tracey Farley ordered a raised ranch for themselves and children, China and Tayo Jr. They included a finished lower level (\$7,500) and optional family room (\$12,900.)

"It was a very good price. The floor plan was nice and open for my family,"

THE FARMS & THE COMMONS The Farms on Cogswell Rd, between Ecorse and Tyler Rds. and The Commons on Hannan south of Ecorse Rd, both located in Romulus. Ford Rd. Ford Rd. Van Born Rd. Ecorse Rd. The Farms

Tayo Farley said. "On top of that, it was closer to my job.

"The sales people treated us very nice and made us comfortable as to what we were getting," he added.

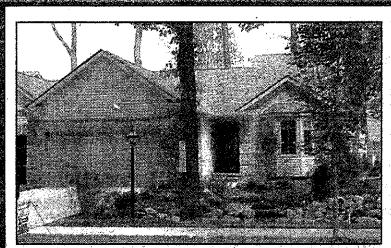
The sales models for The Farms are at The Commons, (734) 641-1120, on-Hannan about a half mile south of Ecorse Road. They're open 1-6 p.m. daily, noon to 6 p.m. Saturdays and-Sundays.

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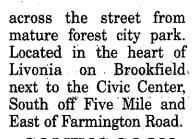
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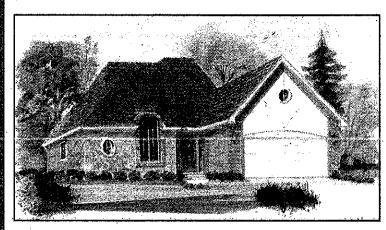
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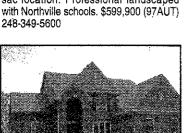
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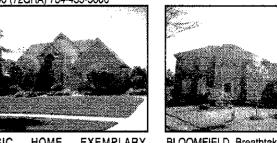
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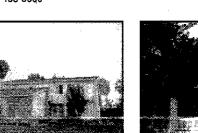
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Smart Growth advocates push plans to get there

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER dfunke@oe.homecomm.net

Smart Growth - an antidote to urban sprawl - consists of regional planning authority, allowing more housing units per acre in new developments and renovating declining urban

Those ideas and others came out of a recent seminar presented by the Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors and sponsored by Standard Federal Bank.

Several speakers defined Smart Growth and what specifically can be done to realize it. Panelists included:

Joseph R. Molinaro, Smart

Growth representative for the

National Association of Realtors. "We need mixed-use, walkable communities," he said. "Usable ... walkable communities have thing that doesn't work is large-

lot zoning. It spreads develop-

housing less affordable.'

Molinaro, recognizing the political difficulties of regional planning, nevertheless called for its implementation.

"I don't think it's enough that communities just talk to each other," he said. "States where counties have a larger role do better with land use planning."

Richard K. Carlisle, president of an Ann Arbor-based planning firm and president of the Michigan Society of Planning. "In Michigan, we have to grow

up before we can grow smart," he said. "In our opinion, smart planning starts with coordinated planning."

Transportation efficiencies and getting top investment value for roads, sewers and water systems should be high priorities in any Smart Growth debate, Carlisle

Rodney M. Lockwood Jr., a great marketing potential. One Bingham Farms-developer of multi-family housing, and board member with the Michigan closures, Seaver said.

ment farther out and makes Housing Council, Michigan Chamber of Commerce and the National Housing and Rehabilitation Association.

> "We need to improve schools, make neighborhoods safer, pick up the trash," he said. "That hasn't been happening in the central city here.'

People want a reason to come back to revitalized communities,

"I'm a strong believer in privatizing central city services," Lockwood added. improvements are made, housing will come back.'

■ Philip R. Seaver, president of a title company in Bloomfield Hills, who's also involved with the North Oakland County Board of Realtors and the state association.

mates and 45,000 have bad title," he said. Most were conveyed to the city by the state in property tax fore-

"The city (of Detroit) owns

53,000 properties by its own esti-

"Legislative initiatives proposed by a coalition led by MAR may well be the answer to allowing the properties to become marketable immediately," he said.

Robert Campau, vice president of public policy and legal affairs for the Michigan Association of Realtors.

"MAR defines urban sprawl as government-mandated, low-density development," he said. "The positive thing about this (seminar) is how much we here are in agreement. The difficult part is no one agrees in the same

Regional coordinated planning for new, cleaning up potential title problems for redevelopment would be good legislative steps toward Smart Growth, Campau

Upwards of 65 attended the seminar. Several interviewed privately shared their thoughts on the topic.

"Smart Growth is enabling people to live where they

choose," said Irvin H. Yackness, executive vice president of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan.

Higher density with smaller lot sizes allows for more affordable housing and more choices,

On redevelopment

"I think we need a Marshall Plan similar to what was used to rebuild Europe after World War II," Yackness said. "I think we need a massive infusion of federal money to do something about school systems, feelings of safety.

Transportation is a big factor in Smart Growth for Robert Taylor, president of the Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors.

"There's four issues for me where I work, where I shop, where I play and where I live," he said. "You can put all four in the same location, which doesn't make sense. All four easily accessible makes a lot of sense.'

"A lot of people think Smart Growth only addresses growth. Established communities have to look at zoning (land-use laws), too," said Teri Shapiro, president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors.

"For abandoned commercial, a 🦡 better use may be townhouses," she said.

"Smart Growth in the long run 🕃 certainly can provide more opportunity to maximize the sale of your home," said James 🥞 Newton, president of the North Oakland County Board of Real-

"A home where there's no bus terminal or train station nearby may limit buyers," he said.

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Survey respondents named the bathroom as the most likely to be too hot or too cold. The family room, second floor and basement rec room followed as the areas of the home that tend to be too warm or too cold. The bonus room, bedroom and kitchen also got votes.

"Most homes have hot spots or cold spots where the heating and cooling system just doesn't seem to get it right," said Sean McCarthy, director of the Aprilaire Center for Indoor Air Comfort. "A common complaint is that the upstairs is too warm. And many homes seem to have a room that's often too warm or too cold," he said.

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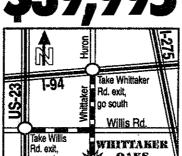
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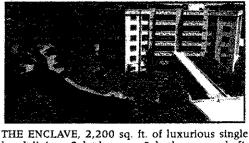
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To the right of the door is a large fireplace and corner entertainment center, surrounded by a builtin cabinet space. The dining/living room has open-beam vaulting which adds an aesthetic look as well as a spacious feel to the area.

The counters for the kitchen run around the wall from the

multi-paned windows accent the front door to the center of the room. A built-in nook table adds to the special features of this

The kitchen has all the amenities of a larger home, however, it is larger than most homes have. Abundant counter space, numerous cabinets and a dishwasher beside the sink make the kitchen a pleasant area to use.

Between the master suite and the kitchen is a large full bath with a single sink and an oversized shower across one end. It is adjacent to the master suite.

Taking up part of the master suite space is a closet containing the washer and dryer, as well as the wall closet for clothes, shared by the water heater for the home. The master suite is enormous, open, and runs across the entire rear of the Whitney,

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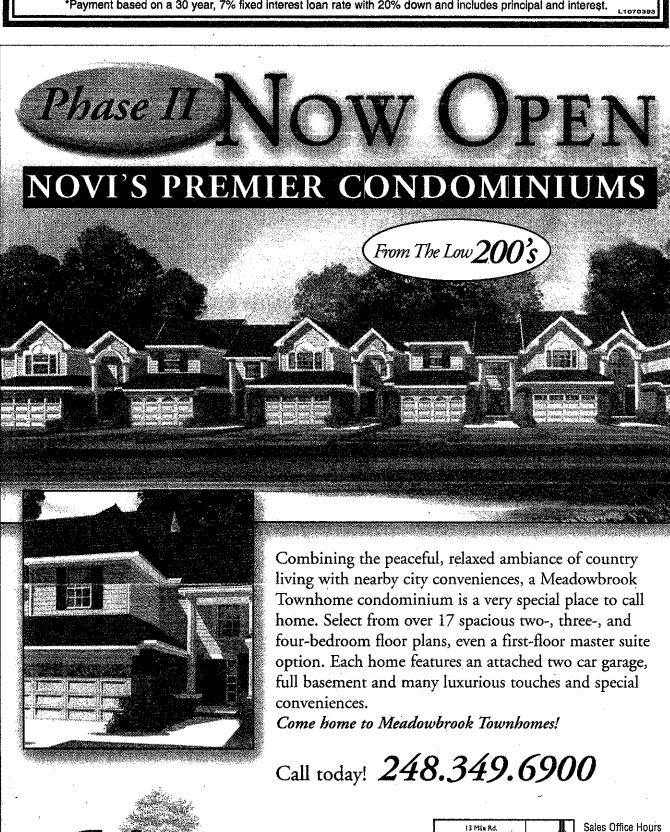
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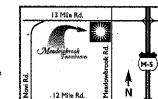
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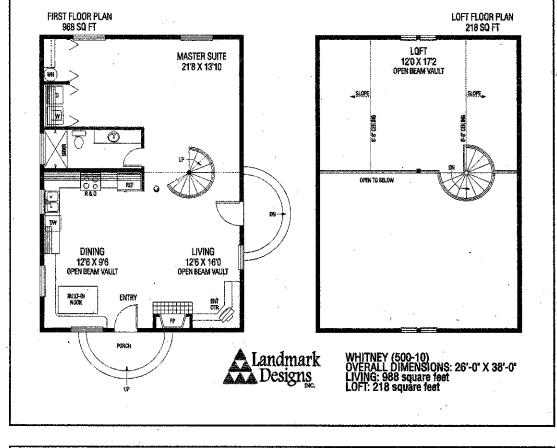
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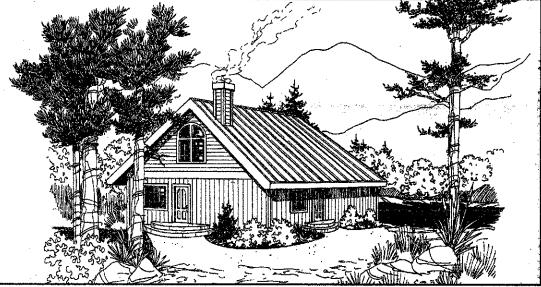


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The request is to donate a minimum amount equal to one hour of wages to support both current and long-term needs of construction industry workers and worker families affected by the Sept. 11 disasters in New York and Washington, D.C.

The Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan will administer the fund. Initially money designated for trade and construction worker victims will be granted by the CFSM to the Sept. 11th Fund held at The New York Community Trust, the community foundation serving metropolitan New York.

If enough money is collected, the Michigan Building Trades and Construction Industry 911 Relief Fund will also support additional needs of construction workers affected by the results or aftermath of any future terrorist actions against the United States or other disasters.

The advisers of the Michigan Building Trades and Construction Industry 911 Relief Fund are John Rakolta Jr., president and CEO, Walbridge Aldinger, and Patrick J. Devlin, secretary-treasurer, Greater Detroit Building and Construction Trades Council.

Rakolta and Devlin will serve with a 10member committee representing labor and management from the Michigan building trades and construction industry.

"We have spoken with New York construction and trade representatives who indicated to us that 150 construction and trades people were killed or injured as a result of the World Trade Center disaster." said Devlin.

"This fund is a symbol of our empathy with our counterparts as well as what we feel is our profound patriotic duty to assist victims and victim families to move forward with their lives," he said.

A special bulletin was sent to presidents and CEOs of Michigan building trades and construction industry companies on Sept; 25 to invite them and their employees to participate in the Michigan Building Trades and Construction Industry 911 Relief Fund.

"Contributions are tax-deductible and employees can complete a payroll deduction form for the October 2001 payroll period," said Rakolta. "We are encouraging contractors to match funds with their employee contributions. It is our goal to raise a minimum of \$1 million to support this effort."

The fund is a collaborative effort of construction industry labor and management because both laborers and management people were killed or injured in the Sept, 11 disasters, Rakolta said.

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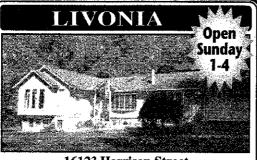
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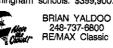
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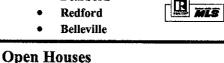
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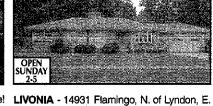


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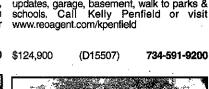


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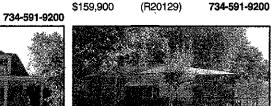


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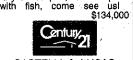
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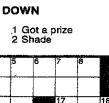
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Building a trellis provides shade and beauty

By Morris and James Carey For AP Weekly Features

Shade is a precious commodity for any home. Besides preventing nasty sunburn, a thoughtfully placed tree or shade structure has many benefits beyond beautifying your back yard.

It can lower the interior temperature of your home substantially in summer, thus improving comfort and lowering vour utility bill.

Moreover, your air conditioner won't have to work as hard, which can help save on repair and maintenance costs. And, you'll be helping to save the Earth by using less energy. There's more – the sun's ultraviolet rays can affect drapes, carpet, hardwood, vinyl, fabric and other precious finishes.

One means of acquiring shade is planting a fast-growing shade tree, or several trees. Another is constructing a shade structure. These range from a solid patio cover that is an extension of a home's roof, to a freestanding decorative trellis or arbor.

A patio cover is essentially a means to an end. With a solid roof, it not only provides shade, it also offers protection from the elements.

A trellis, on the other hand, is a decorative structure that provides shade

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but little or no weather protection. A trellis can be laden with a beautiful vine that further enhances its decorative appeal. were a supplier will be a first of the

We aren't suggesting that a patio cover can't be decorative. It just takes a bit more creative energy and a slightly bigger budget. A clever means of enjoying the best of both worlds is to create a structure that combines both styles.

Whichever style you opt for, the most important aspect of the job is the design-and-planning phase. When designing your shade structure ask:

- Which is the best location to maximize the amount of shade?
- Is it important for the structure to be waterproof?
- Will a vine be trained on it?
- M How large does the structure need to be to accomplish my goals?
- Will it be connected to the house or

■ How will it be finished - paint, stain or prefabricated aluminum?

■ What is my budget for the project? Armed with answers to these questions, you can create your own design or have a landscape architect or designer create a design for you. Ready-made plans also can be found in magazines, books, or online.

A trellis needn't be a rectangle, square or single height. It can be a conglomeration of heights and angles. Again, it all boils down to needs, preferences and budget. Check with your local building department to determine if engineering or a building permit will

A structure attached to your home will have support, but a freestanding structure doesn't have the same stability. Therefore, the support posts must be. properly sized and well anchored. Fourby-four posts can support a small trellis with a simple design, whereas a larger, more elaborate structure might require 6-by-6 or 8-by-8 posts.

The posts should be set into a concrete pier with one-third of the total length of the post in-ground and twothirds out. The diameter of the hole should be two-to- three times the diameter of the post.

An alternative to setting the support posts in concrete is anchoring the support posts to concrete piers. This helps prevent post rot, but will require spe-

cial lateral support.

If your trellis will be of wood construction, use cedar, redwood or pressure-treated material. They will offer the best rot-resistance. A penetrating oil finish (stain or wood preservative) will provide the longest-lasting, most maintenance-free finish.

With the support posts in place, the "beams" that support the "lintels" can be installed. The lintels often are also referred to as "cross pieces," "rafters" or

The beams can consist of one piece of

2-by material that tie one post to another. An alternative is for two beams to run parallel to one another, notched into either side of the support Use a high-quality polyurethane glue

and ceramic-coated construction screw at all connections. Use through-bolts with malleable washers for added deco-

Next, install the lintels at a right angle on top of the beams. To create uniform spacing, use a tape measure and a pencil to mark the location of the

lintels before installing them. For added strength, notch the top of the beam and the underside of the lintel to create an interlocking connection.

The ends of your beams and lintels should reflect the style of the trellis. The ends can be square with a chamfered edge; they can be beveled, beveled and chamfered or scalloped.

You can stop here, or you can continue with yet another layer of cross. pieces that run perpendicular to the lintels. This layer is used primarily to increase the amount of shade, but can have a significant impact on the overall appearance of the finished product.

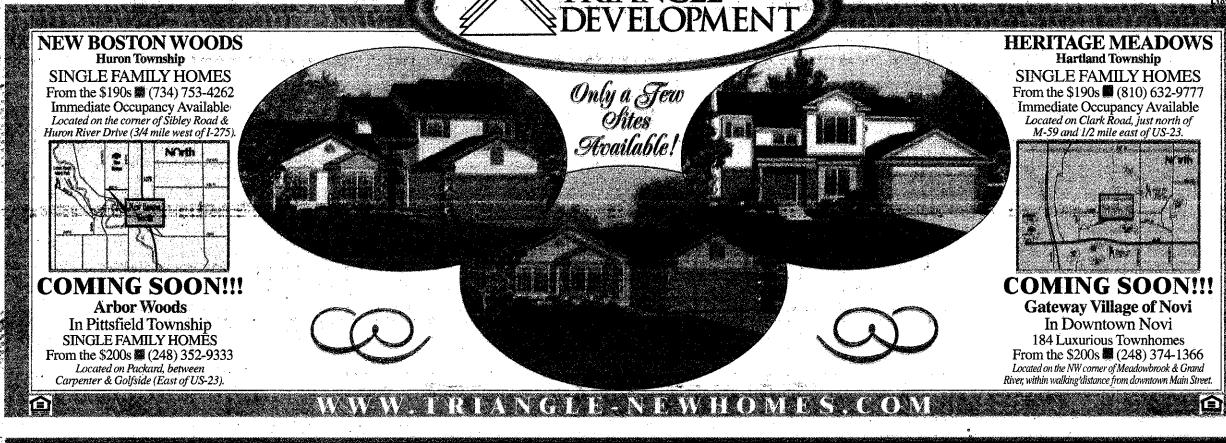
These crosspieces are typically 1-by-2s.or 2-by-2s that are spaced according to the amount of shade desired - generally 4 to 6 inches apart.

Unlike the lintels, these crosspieces don't need to be notched. Attach them using a galvanized casing nail or ceramic-coated construction screw. Predrilling might be required to avoid splitting smaller material.

Stain it or paint it, and grab your shovel and finish the project by planting a beautiful vine.

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"Before purchasing another home, do some research about the tax rules and think about the pros and cons of renting out your vacation property," says Richard Roll, president of American Homeowners Association. "Tax deductions are different when you rent, and renting also creates revenue toward the mortgage."

Hordes of homeowners are jumping on the vacation home bandwagon, according to the National Association of Realtors. Second home purchases are up 27.4 percent from 1995.

Prices have been rising, too, as home values soared 29 percent during the same period. Rapid

The real estate boom has home- real estate appreciation is good deductibility require that you news and bad news for homebay-

> The good news is that your primary home is worth more, so you get higher equity to draw on in financing your second home. Unfortunately, the same trend is responsible for inflating the value of vacation homes and driving up the purchase prices.

Buying a second home is a familiar process not unlike buying a first home, although some differences enter into the tax picture. Mortgage interest is deductible up to \$1 million, and you can write off property taxes.

Uncle Sam sweetens the deal with more deductions for owners of rental properties - you can depreciate the property and deduct the costs of repair, maintenance and homeowner association fees.

As soon as you start renting the property, however, the rules on

spend no more than 14 days occupying the home, or 10 percent of the time the property is

This rule on deductibility could be a financial factor in deciding if your home at the beach or the mountains is purely for your own enjoyment, or if you need rental income to make the mortgage payments.

You can avoid capital gains tax on the sale of your second residence if you meet the minimum two-year residency requirement. In order to qualify for the capital gains tax exclusion, you must have lived in your second home for at least two years out of the last five years.

For more information on any aspect of baying or owning a home, go to www. ahahome, com. the Web site for American Homeowners Association.

Fall decorating: A natural

BY CAROL MCGARVEY
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For AP Weekly Features

Autumn is the perfect time for renewing your home, because it's so easy to do it in a natural way. Take a walk in your yard and gather the materials to get started. Leaves, berries, and late-season flowers are perfect for adding natural detail.

Go on a ride in the country and come home with pumpkins, gourds and Indian corn from a market, a roadside stand or a pumpkin patch. Have fun decorating indoors and out with the bright colors of the harvest season.

Add seasonal touches to your dining table. Make a coaster of photocopied leaf images by arranging pressed leaves in various shapes and colors on a sheet of paper. Use a glue stick to secure leaves to the paper, then make color copies. With spray adhesive, attach copies to heavy paper, then cut out the leaves. Arrange them under plates or make coasters. Use spray adhesive to secure them to one another.

It's easy to give your rooms an autumn look by turning to nature. Colors and textures of harvest time - brilliant red and orange for leaves and rich brown for bark

- bring a warm comfort indoors. Add early fall flowers like mums, gladiola, and sunflowers from a market to add to the color-

Other ways to add an autumn look:

■ Take up the summer sisal rug and put back the rich Oriental rug.

■ Store summer slipcovers until next Add baskets and wooden bowls to

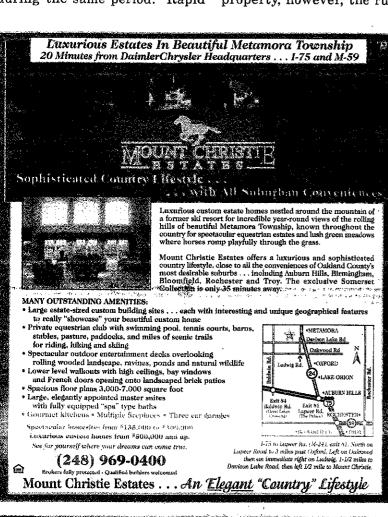
your decor for a touch of texture. Fill them with apples from an orchard or gourds from a farmer's market. Fill a large pottery bowl with an

assortment of seasonal vegetables (turnips, rutabagas, yams and a variety of winter squash) for interesting shapes, colors and textures.

■ The same idea works for bowls of

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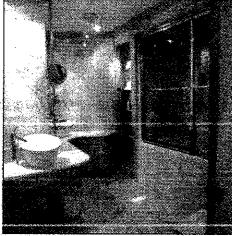
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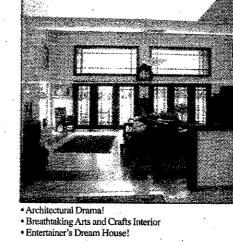
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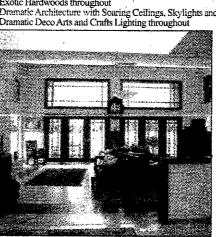


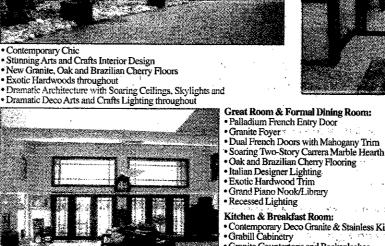
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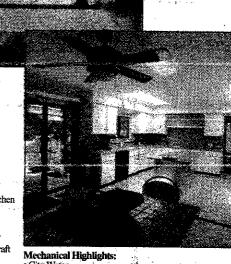
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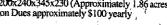
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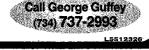
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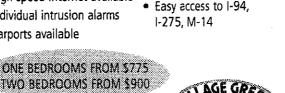
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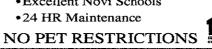
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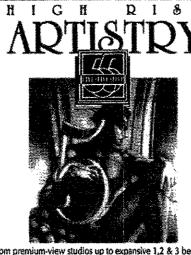
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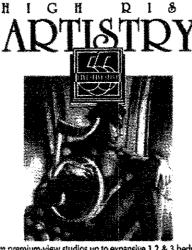
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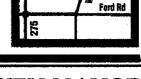
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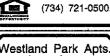
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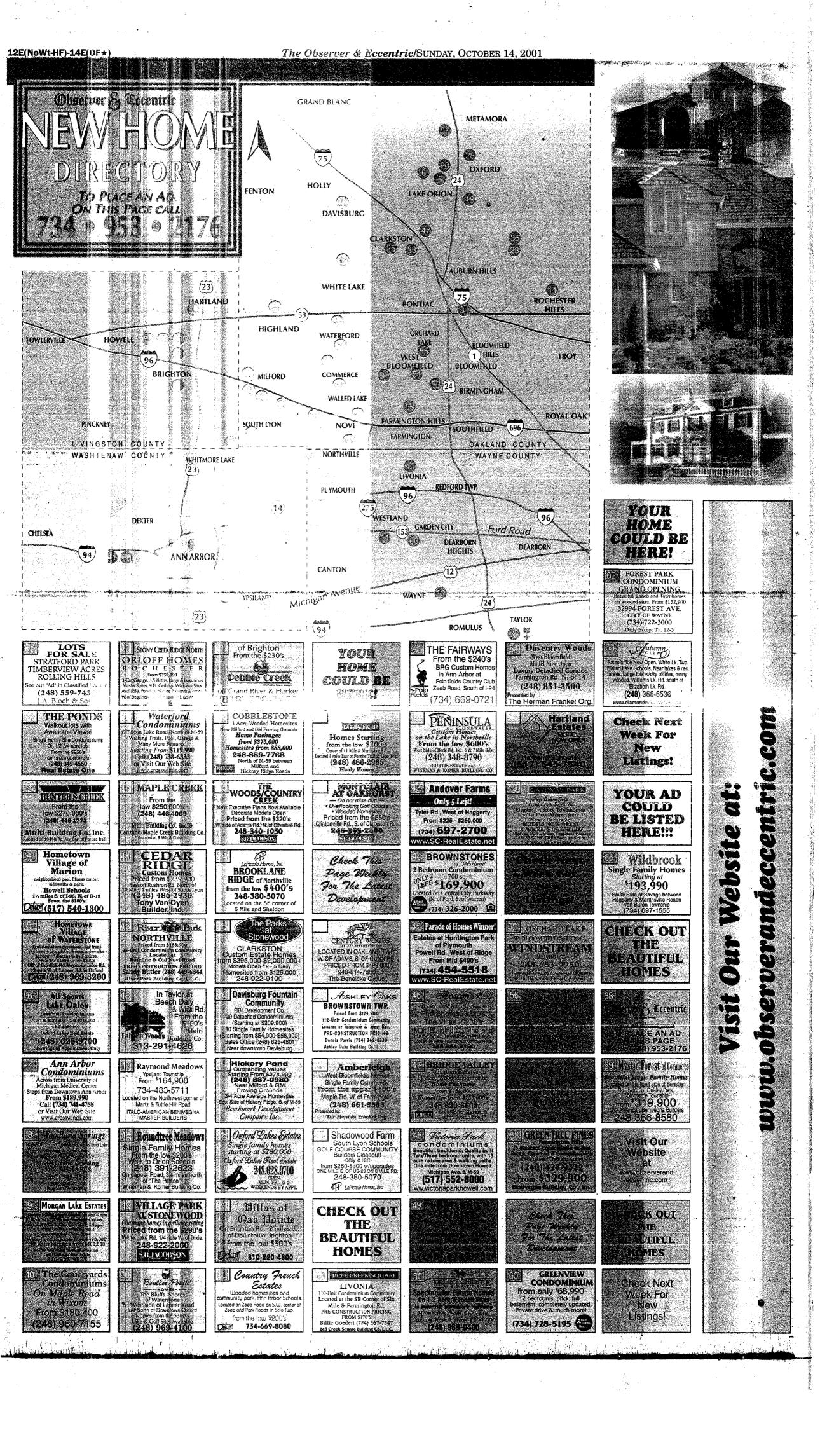
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Professions still draw quality

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI SPECIAL WRITER

heories about why the number of graduate applications go up and down range from the health of the economy to what's popular on tele-

"When the economy is high and students can get lucrative jobs immediately graduating with a fouryear degree, like teachers, engineers, economists or any position, then the grad college applicant pools seem to go down," according to Wayne State University Joseph Dogariu, assistant dean of medicine, academic and student programs.

On the other hand, when the economy is weak and under graduate students aren't getting jobs so easily, the group of people willing to stay in school goes up.

The number of applicants for WSU medical school has dropped steadily since 1994 when there were 4,629 applicants, said Dogariu explaining that nationwide figures parallel what's happening at

Last year there were 2,759 applicants to WSU medical school.

Students were clamoring to get into medical school in 1975 when the applications were at a high, but the numbers steadily decreased until 1988 when they began inching up again until 1994 when fewer students considered those loftier jobs.

There have been highs and lows in the number of applications at the University of Michigan medical schools, too, but the ups and downs weren't as severe, explained Mariella Mecozzi, UM assistant director of the pre-professional services in career planning and placement.

"The stronger the reputation of a certain school the less they are affected in drops," Mecozzi said. "UM did experience declines along with the national trend, but usually the schools that suffer the most are the ones that don't enjoy the same academic reputation."

Openings still tight

In 2000 some 37,136 students applied to medical schools nationwide. But, there were a lot of rejection notices delivered, because there were only slots for 16,301 students. In 1995, however, there were 46,000 people applying for those same student openings.

"This shows there are fewer people who are willing to go to medical school, but it's still a very competitive process," Mecozzi said.

It's uncertain how many people will apply to WSU medical school for the 2001-2002 school year, Dogariu

Linking the application numbers to the economy is just one theory.

"No one really has a very good idea," Dogariu

Another belief is that prospective applicants are turned off by the idea of the enormous number of hours it takes to become a physician and the commitment it commands once the successful students enter the work world.

The current demand nationally is for primary care physicians who tend to have the lowest salaries among their medical peers.

Dogariu paints a bleak comparison between an engineering student and a medical student. After four years, the engineering student is making \$100,000. At the same time the medical student owes \$100,000 and still has a few years of school to

Reports have also listed that the average debt of students in medical school is more than \$80,000 and

that's enough to scare a lot of potential people away. Health Maintenance Organizations can also dictate physician salaries and add constraints to a practice, Dogariu said.

Quality stable

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The declining numbers of students entering medical school, however, hasn't had an effect on the quality of people who are admitted.

"The good news still is that the people who are applying to medical school are still of an exceptional quality, both academically and personally," Dogariu said. "We look for humanism, kindness and compassion and an ability to work with diverse teams. Our applicants spend a lot of time working in community service, volunteer activities and health and patient care activities.'

Meanwhile, applications for law school are up 10 percent, from the year before, which means 10 more people have been admitted to WSU, according to Marcia McDonald, WSU law school director of admissions.

"It seems to be a national trend that classes are larger this year in law school," McDonald said adding that last year there were about 15 more WSUstudents in the law program than the year before. Law school admissions go in cycles.'

There's always speculation that the number of applicants is linked to the economy.

Looking at a 10-year cycle, Mecozzi identified a dip in the number of law school applicants from 1993 when there were 1,017 UM students applying to law schools nationwide and last year when there were

"If you look at studies there is a high level of dissatisfaction with the legal profession." Mecozzi said. "I suspect that students become disillusioned. In the medical field you find a much higher level of job satisfaction. We seldom run into a physician who comes to our office and wants to do something else with his life, but we do get lawyers who say I want to pursue something else."

Wide ranging salaries can also be discouraging for new lawyers.

"You will have folks who work for large law firms, in New York, Chicago and wherever, who make well past \$100,000 per year and you have the legal defender who will barely break the \$30,000 threshold. I think sometimes students are lured by headlines on how much lawyers are making and they don't realize that what they see are the few who make a lot of money."

Salaries and job descriptions for engineers has lured a growing number of students.

"Engineering and science have been the biggest winners in the last couple of years," according to Mike Wood, Wayne State University interim director

At the undergraduate level this year the number of students entering WSU engineering schools is up 37 percent compared to last year. Engineering graduate applications at WSU are up 43 percent from last

The numbers might be misleading, Wood said, because a large percentage of the applications were done on the Internet and some of those people might not follow through.



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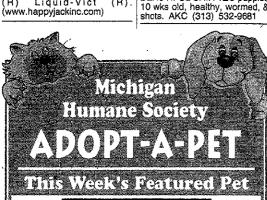


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What's that you'redriving? The Buick Rendezvous is an eye-catcher!

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he Rendezvous is Buick's new entry into the growing SUV craze that has America looking like the "sportiest nation in the world". The Rendezvous is a cross breed of SUV, minivan, and sedan that ends up being a surprisingly functional, sweet-driving winner.

It was in Ypsilanti, Michigan at GM's full-line '01 preview, where I first slid behind the wheel of the Rendezvous and with a critical attitude, and drove it around for a few miles. The most memorable event was my being stopped at a light, and the cute, young guy two cars ahead of me gets out of his car, checks out the Rendezvous and hollers, "What's that you're driving?" Without a doubt, the Rendezvous is an eve-catcher!

This Buick is indeed a looker Staying true to tradition, the oval grille has Buick written all over it, but instead of chrome, this grille is finished in a black paint treatment that is better suited to its SUV mission. Loyal Buick sedan fans will be doing double-takes on the road, knowing they just caught a glimpse of the brand's signature, but wondering -"Hey, what was that?" This reaction should not be a

surprise, as the Rendezvous is the first truckbased Buick since 1923. The Rendezvous' appearance is suggestive of an SUV, yet the rear end has an unmistakable minivan look. Another minivan feature is that the Rendezvous has a relatively low sillheight, making it easy for passengers to slide in, rather than climb up in, as in a traditional SUV. The tasteful two-toned body with shaded rear windows has a bold futuristic look. The wrap-around tail lamps add a gnarly-looking touch.

In fact, the Rendezvous is so distinctively new that it stands out in the heaviest traffic. On a recent visit to Eugene, Oregon, which is quite a bustling little city, my friends who knew only that I was visiting in some "new car," consistently spotted me as I ran around town. An amazing feat, considering that "new" was the only clue they had.

The inspiration for the interior motif was Luis Vuitton luggage, and Buick's designers have chosen upscale materials with low gloss levels. The details and finish display sophisticated craftsmanship throughout. The Rendezvous is offered with two interior color schemes in shades of gray and oak-

toned beige. Choices are leather, flat-woven cloth with contrasting leather bolsters, and all cloth with pile fabric. Regardless of the materials chosen, the seats are always two-toned with dark bolsters and lighter center inserts. The instrument cluster's detailing is very cool, with lights resembling rubies and sapphires set in polished metal faces.

Instead of the expected wood paneling, a techylooking hand-etched metal look accents the door trim and dash. Utility is first rate, with plenty of open and closed storage compartments. The lockable center console serves multiple functions - offering a charging area for cell phones, and enough space

to hold a laptop computer or even store a large purse!

Comfortable and roomy seating combinations, with an optional fold-flat, thirdrow seat big enough for two adults, will hold up to seven passengers. Set up to maximize volume with the middlerow seatsremoved, the Rendezvous boasts an impressive 108.9 cu ft of available cargo space.

The Rendezvous is one of the first vehicles to offer Versatrak, Gen-

eral Motor's sophisticated "on demand" all-wheeldrive system. This well-engineered drivetrain operates normally in front-wheel drive, and directs power to the wheels with grip when slip is detected. No low-range gearset is available in the Rendezvous, so off-road abilities are somewhat limited, but Versatrak should provide outstanding all-weather performance.

All Rendezvous SUV's are fitted with a smoothshifting, four-speed automatic transmission. The "get up and go" to cruise to a high summit is provided by GM's 185-hp, 3.4 liter, pushrod V6 engine. Passing is a breeze, and on curvy, climbing mountain roads the Rendezvous feels confident and steady. As fate would have it, my week with the Ren-

dezvous covered a 1,300 mile road trip with two

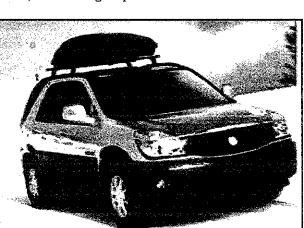
hits andone teenager. The original plan to take a r-seat convertible was nixed at the last minute hen the forecast mentioned rain. David Dunbar wick, the founder himself, must have been smiling at us from above when glamour lost out to practicality, and the Rendezvous was chosen as the vehicle for the trip. Over- packing became a part of the new plan, as sleeping bags, a tent, two separate coolers and even a rubber boat were loaded into the spacious cargo area. The independent rear suspension provided easy road handling. The comfy ride was more characteristic of the Park Avenue Ultra than an SUV or minivan.

Separate rear audio controls with headphone jacks allowed a bored twelve-vear-old to rock separately to the radio, while we rolled up front with CDs in the six-disc stacker. The trip was a complete joy ride, and even economical on fuel, averaging 18.6 mpg. Bottom line, I'd say travel in the Rendezvous proved an "excursion extraordinaire".

Some useful options include a cycling/nature package with two roofmounted bike carriers and a set ofutility crossbars. A

ski package is also available with a roof-mounted carrier that attaches to the utility bar holding up to six pair of skis, or four snowboards. Another accessory is the trailer hitch with towing capacity of a hefty 3,500 pounds. The versatile Rendezvous offers something for everyone.

Rendezvous pricing starts at \$25,499 for the frontdrive CX model. The MSRP for an all-wheel drive Rendezvous equipped with Versatrak is \$28,027. My test car came to \$33,437 including the CXL luxury package and the upgraded audio package. True to Buick's tradition at its best, the "touch of class" Rendezvous adds another score for Buick as America's leading "affordable luxury" vehicle manufacturer with this state-of-the-art crossover SUV. Bravo Buick!



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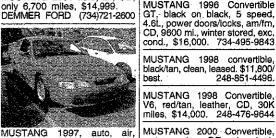
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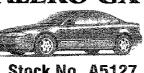
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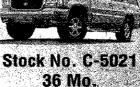
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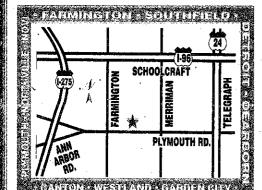


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