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IN THE PAPER TODAY

COUNTY NEWS

Open primary: In an effort to open up the election process here, a Wayne County resident has organized Citizens for Fairness in County Primaries. The group wants a charter amendment on the August 1998 ballot which, if adopted, will allow voters to nominate one candidate for each county office, regardless of party. /A5

COMMUNITY LIFE

Best foot forward: Just for Kicks has two common denominators - the members' love of dancing and their commitment to dance for the benefit of charities. /B1

AT HOME

Living with history: As the Franklin Community Antiques Show draws near, see how antique pieces can be comfortable as well as stylish. /D6

Sticking with style: A Livonia native makes beautiful, unusual designs in mosaic twig furniture. /D6

ENTERTAINMENT

Photo exhibit: Now, the generation which grew up with The Beatles can relive the early years with an exhibition of 32 black and white photographs at Laurel Park Place in Livonia. /E1

Opera: Michigan Opera Theatre's production of "The Magic Flute" will be an exciting show promises Steven Vedder of Redford, and other local chorus members. /E1

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LeBlanc blasts Barns for letter



Justine Barns says she decided to publicly oppose fellow council member Richard LeBlanc because of his performance on council. LeBlanc dismissed Barns' letter as a transparent attempt to discredit his candidacy.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Westland City Councilman Richard LeBlanc is firing back at colleague Justine Barns for issuing a letter urging voters to disregard his re-election effort.

"I think it was in extremely poor taste," he said Monday.

LeBlanc dismissed Barns' letter as a transparent attempt to discredit his

candidacy amid hopes of boosting Charles "Trav" Griffin's campaign. Barns isn't up for re-election, but she is supporting Griffin.

"I believe this is an attempt to discredit my candidacy because of concern for how Trav will fare in this election," LeBlanc said.

Barns stood by her letter and said she decided to publicly oppose LeBlanc because of his performance as a council

member.

Barns accepted sole responsibility for the letter, paid for by the Westland Committee for Better Government.

"I am a part of that committee," Barns said, "and I didn't obligate any other personalities for that letter except myself."

LeBlanc charged that Griffin was involved in the letter.

"This is Trav Griffin. Make no mistake about it," LeBlanc said. "The committee paid for it. The committee mailed it. Trav Griffin runs that committee."

Griffin conceded Tuesday that he has previously helped the committee, but

he distanced himself from Barns' letter.

"I don't take any responsibility for the decisions of the executive committee of that group, nor do I have any responsibility for the letter," Griffin said.

The dispute erupted as six candidates compete for four council seats in the Nov. 4 election. Incumbents LeBlanc, Griffin, Sandra Ciciirelli and Sharon Scott and challengers Dennis LeMaitre and Dorothy Smith are in the race.

The top three vote-getters will win

Please see LETTER, A8

Goes greyhound



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Fast friends: Vickie Nipp of Westland adopted PJ, a nearly 5-year-old greyhound, in a rescue program, called REGAP. PJ was once a racing greyhound and joined the Nipp family in July. For more, please see Page A3.

Workshop to focus on parenting issues

BY LAURIE HUMPHREY
STAFF WRITER

Parents in the Wayne-Westland school district are gearing up for school Saturday, Oct. 25.

In a half-day event at Franklin Middle School, parents will learn ways to cope with common issues concerning their children.

Yet, parenthood is not a requirement to attend Parents' Day "4" according to Beverly Brooks, director of the Family Resource Center, sponsoring agent of the event.

"Anyone can come ... grandparents, those thinking of becoming parents, (non-parents) who are parenting ... we're reaching out to everyone," she

said. The fee is \$3 per person.

Parents' Day is an annual program, beginning at 8 a.m., geared toward improving a child's school life, home life and community life. The focus is to lay the foundation for a positive life for children, even though they are also committed to help fix the lives of children who have already experienced problems.

"We really are focused at intervention," said Brooks, a district employee of 26 years. "Parents may not have a child with a self-esteem problem today, or a drug problem today, but tomorrow, something may happen. Peer pressure may come tomorrow."

According to Brooks, who retired

from her job with Staff Development last June to focus on the Family Resource Center, the goal of Parents' Day is three-fold:

■ Invite parents into the schools so that they feel comfortable;

■ Show parents that they are not alone in trying to keep their child on the right track to a successful life;

■ Provide parents some type of social avenue (hence the event keynote comedian who deals with real life issues).

"When you have a child, you don't get a certificate saying you're qualified to parent," Brooks said. "We're promoting healthy families, healthy kids."

This program is intended to enhance

Please see PARENTS, A4

9-year-old honored for saving 5-year-old

BY LAURIE HUMPHREY
STAFF WRITER

A Westland resident is proving that heroes can come in any size.

Brandy Chaston, 9, stands about 4 feet tall. Yet that did not stop her from swimming down five feet to the bottom of the pool at Forest Lane Apartments. She rescued a 5-year-old girl from drowning.

For this act of bravery, Brandy recently received a visit from Mayor Robert Thomas during class at Edison Elementary. In addition to the visit, Brandy got a plaque, a letter and a lot of recognition.

"I didn't know he was coming," said Brandy.

Brandy's mom, Tiana, knew though and she was there to watch and record the event. She photographed all the congratulatory hugs from Brandy's classmates.

"He told the whole story," said Tiana about the mayoral visit. "He told the kids that if they see someone in trouble, they should try and help."

Help is exactly what Brandy did when she saw Chandler Shahee, a niece of one of the tenants, at the bottom of the pool last July. She didn't stop to think about the one summer of swim lessons she took years ago, she just reacted.

"I was walking around the pool and saw her laying at the bottom," said the fourth-grader. "I yelled at my mom, pointed to the bottom and jumped in."

Before Tiana could figure out what was going on, the young victim was dragged into the shallow end of the pool and began vomiting.

"Brandy brought her to the shallow end by her arm," said Tiana.

"I thought she was dead," Brandy admitted, "because she wasn't moving. She can't swim."

Later that day, Brandy remembers seeing her at the pool again, but nowhere near the water.

"She kept following me and said I must be her



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JACOBSON

Hero: Brandy Chaston, 9, marks the spot where she jumped in a pool to save a life.

Please see SAVING, A4

Activists, religious leaders clash

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Gay activists sparred with religious leaders, an attorney and parents Tuesday over a Wayne-Westland school board decision to omit "sexual orientation" from the district's non-discrimination policies.

Even as board members called for a

SCHOOL BOARD

ceasefire to the controversy that mushroomed in May, the debate on whether gay students and employees need protective policies widened.

"This board has made a decision," vice president Mathew McCusker said, "and it's time to move on."

His remarks came on the same night

Please see CLASH, A8

Thomas to skip debate

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Mayor Robert Thomas is refusing to attend a mayoral candidates forum sponsored by Westland Jaycees, fueling criticism that he is ignoring young voters.

"As an organization in the city of Westland, the Westland Jaycees are disappointed that the mayor doesn't want to participate," event chairman John Montesa said. "It seems like he's ignoring a younger segment of the community."

Mayoral challenger Kenneth Mehl confirmed Tuesday that he will attend the "Meet the Candidates" forum.

Montesa said the event is scheduled for 4 p.m. Nov. 2 at Livonia Churchill High School's auditorium. He said it is free and open to the public.

Thomas said Tuesday he won't participate in any more candidate forums after Oct. 22, when he plans to face off against Mehl in a Westland Chamber

Please see DEBATE, A8

Wake-up Westland

"How to Obtain Small Business Loans" will be the topic at the Westland Chamber of Commerce Wake-Up Westland breakfast 8-9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, at Joy Manor, 28999 Joy Road in Westland.

Featuring Jean A. Davis, vice president of SBA's Small Business Center, the seminar will offer tips on how to market yourself to a loan officer.

The talk is aimed at new or existing businesses as well as home-based businesses.

Cost is \$20 for non-chamber members. RSVP at (313) 326-7222.

PLACES & FACES

char, Linda Lang Bartel, Gail Oust, Joan Shapiro, Ruth Langan, Katherine Kincaid, Holly Harte, Maris Saule and Beverly Jenkins will meet and talk with their fans. They will also be signing books.

Paperbacks & Things is in the Oak Plaza strip mall on Wayne Road between Wendy's and Arby's.

For more information, call (313) 522-8018.

Meeting change

The Friends of Nankin Mills meeting has been changed to 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, in the Nankin Mills first floor classroom.

Book-Lovers Day

Paperbacks & Things of Westland is holding its 13th annual Book-Lovers Day Party 1-3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 1. Authors such as Shelly Thacker, Marian Edwards, Nancy Gideon, Peggy Han-

Homecoming court



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Royalty: Wayne Memorial High School's homecoming court members are (left to right) Sheila Williams, Amy Reynolds, Angela Hill, Jamie Werner, and Michelle Birchard. Wayne Memorial's homecoming is this week.

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Public hearing on cable TV proposal draws little comment



Westland City Council members were hoping to tune into public opinion Oct. 14 regarding a possible 15-year franchise agreement with Ameritech, Ameritech's cable television service.

However, few people showed for the 6:30 p.m. public hearing. Even fewer had anything to say about it.

Council president Sandra Cicirelli accepted the motion to adjourn 15 minutes into the meeting.

Before the public hearing ended however, Michael Haverland, director of Corporate

Affairs for Media One told council members that Media One "welcomed and encouraged competition."

"Westland has been good to us and we are proud of the significant investment we've made to this city," he said, referring to the \$11 million spent in technology. "Our customers are currently enjoying 80 channels and our commitment to Westland will continue."

Highlights of the franchise are:

- Ameritech has an obligation to serve the whole city without special fees
- A minimum of 81 channels will be provided
- Ameritech will start construction within one year and be

completed by April 20, 2000 at the latest

- Ameritech will provide channels for city government, schools and public access at no charge

- Ameritech will return 5 percent of gross revenues to the city in the form of franchise fees

- While Ameritech will not have a local office, they will have a 24-hour local service number and local bill payment center

- Ameritech will provide free pick up and delivery of converter boxes

- Ameritech will be franchised for 15 years.

Council members are expected to approve a new ordinance to spur cable changes as early as Oct. 20.

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Family rescues greyhound

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

A Westland family decided to go greyhound. And are they glad they did. "We probably won't ever have anything else," said Vickie Nipp, of Westland.

Nipp adopted PJ, a nearly 5-year-old greyhound, in a rescue program, called REGAP. PJ was once a racing greyhound.

Michigan REGAP, or Retired Greyhounds As Pets, is nonprofit group with a goal of educating the public about the plight of racing greyhounds. The group also works to find permanent homes for those dogs that are rescued. (See related story.)

PJ joined the Nipp family in July, and she will reach her 5th birthday in November.

It all started when Vickie Nipp told a friend she wanted to get either a Great Dane or a greyhound. That friend has two greyhounds and sent her the literature about REGAP. "We had been wanting to do it (adopt a dog) for a long time," Nipp said.

Now PJ is not only getting along with the family, Nipp and her husband Kerry and their 16-year-old son, she is also making friends with their four cats. One of the cats even wants to play with PJ, Vickie Nipp said.

Nipp attended a Greyhound Walk for Life at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores in honor of World Pet Day, Oct. 4. The day raised money for the REGAP group and provided information about the greyhound breed of dog.

One of REGAP's goals has been to educate people that retired greyhounds aren't mean, vicious, high-strung dogs.

The dogs there all got along really well and were totally calm, Nipp said.

And PJ doesn't spend all her time running, in fact she enjoys sitting with her head in Nipp's lap, but when she runs, "she runs at a pretty good lick," Nipp said.

But it's not necessary to have a really big yard to own a greyhound, Nipp said.

Pals for life: Livonia resident Merrie West plays with greyhounds in the backyard.



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Other area families go to the dogs

BY CASEY HANS
STAFF WRITER

When Arty, Indy, Rojas and Rex get together, it's a family reunion.

The four greyhounds gathered in Merrie West's backyard on Lamont in Livonia recently — two there as foster dogs awaiting permanent homes, one West's adopted family dog and a fourth a previous foster dog who had found a home and was just back for a visit.

"Greyhounds are like a family reuniting," West said. "They automatically like one another."

The four all share a previous life as racetrack dogs who were rescued from tracks in the south. West and her peers are all part of a group called REGAP — Retired Greyhounds as Pets, which not only rescues former track greyhounds but also fosters the dogs and places them in homes.

The group steps in "when they (dog owners and trainers) have no further use for the dogs," she said. "The greyhounds are disposable. When

they don't win, they're a liability. It costs them \$35 to euthanize and dispose of them; they'd just as soon give the dogs to us."

The group hosted a Greyhound Walk for Life at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores in honor of World Pet Day. The day raised money for the REGAP group and provided information about the greyhound breed of dog.

West estimates that there are between 8,000 and 9,000 greyhounds rescued each year, but there are upwards of 50,000 dogs coming off of greyhound tracks. "We take as many as we can take," she added. "How do I say 'no' to Rex? How do I say 'you have to be the one to die'?"

A number of Observer-area families have adopted these lovable, large dogs and still others serve as foster families, she said. West added that greyhounds are often thought of as high-strung dogs, when they are really very docile and loving pets.

They are one of the oldest breeds of dogs in the world,

with their roots in Egypt. They are easily trained, are the third-fastest land animal after the cheetah and the horse, and would just as soon sit and put a head in your lap than be out running.

West calls them "lovable couch potatoes" and said the former race dogs, which can reach upwards of 45 miles per hour when they run, actually sleep some 17 hours each day.

One of the things REGAP looks for when placing greyhounds in new homes is a backyard fence — because the dogs do not understand the danger of cars — and someone that will always walk the dog on a leash.

"They can never be allowed to go free," she added.

Anyone interested in REGAP or learning more about adopting or fostering greyhounds, can call (800) GO HOUND or visit the Web site at <http://www.tir.com/~REGAP4MI>. Michigan REGAP representatives include Leslie Forsys of Plymouth (313) 454-1002 and Lenka Perron of St. Clair Shores (248) 773-7991.

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Crowned



Queen: Angela Gamboa, 17, was crowned John Glenn High School's homecoming queen at halftime of the homecoming football game Oct. 3. A senior at John Glenn, Gamboa will graduate in the summer of 1998 and plans to attend Madonna University beginning in the fall of 1998. She is the daughter of Carlos H. and Patricia A. Gamboa of Westland.

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Parents from page A1

what parents are already doing for their children. This supplement stems from "a partnership of schools, home and a community working together" for the children.

"By attending, parents will feel better equipped to deal with their kids," Brooks said. "While many parents are already doing a great job, this program can improve the quality of life for parents and their children." Additionally, parents will learn what resources are available in the community which deal with specific youth issues.

Brooks and her committee of 20 realize that their event will compete with craft fairs and a football game pitting the University of Michigan against Michigan State University, "but we're hoping parents will look at the program and say we can't miss this!"

"We're hoping these parents will take the time and attend this event to protect our most precious commodity — our children."

To accommodate busy parents, the program will end at 1 p.m., leaving time to catch the game on television. The biggest reason to go however, is the children.

"Studies have shown that children whose parents participate in their school life have higher levels of achievement than children whose parents don't," Brooks said. Based on that, she hopes the event will be well-attended.

"I always think big. I say let's have a thousand people there, although we're actually shooting for 500."

She's basing her numbers on a

per building ratio.

"If we have 20 parents from every building in the district, and there are 26, we'll have over 600 parents," she said. To boost participation, building principals are making announcements and incentives will be offered to students.

"The homeroom with the most attending parents will get a pizza party," she said.

Another incentive is child care. Care will be provided for the first 100 children of preregistered parents.

"We cannot provide child care for people who register the day of the event," Brooks said. Parents interested in child care are encouraged to call 595-2279 to see if room exists for their 4- to 10-year-olds.

Wayne-Westland graduate Linda Lee, of Young Country 99.5 radio, will be featured Oct. 25, along with keynote speaker and comic O.J. Anderson. Also new this year are all the speakers.

"We are doing something very different from what we did last year," said Brooks, "so parents who came last year will get all new information this year."

She expects to draw a large crowd of return parents. "We find that once parents come, they return. About half the people who came last year, had come the year before."

That is good news to someone who hopes to draw 1,000 some day.

To learn more about Parents' Day "4", call the Family Resource Center at 595-2279.

Parents' Day 4

Saturday, Oct. 25, 1997 • Franklin Middle School

PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

List adult(s) attending Parents' Day 4:

Name(s) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Phone _____

Did you attend Parents' Day 3 last year? YES ___ NO ___

List school(s) your child(ren) attend:

Make your choices here for session you wish to attend:

(Please check one)

___ Session 1 (See accompanying chart for Session 1 information)

___ Session 2 (See accompanying chart for Session 2 information)

- Please include \$3 registration fee for each adult attending.
- Make checks payable to: Wayne-Westland Community Schools
- Walk-in registration is available the day of the program between 8 and 9 a.m.
- If you have any questions, call the Family Resource Center at 595-2279
- Number of adults attending _____
- Amount enclosed with the registration \$ _____

Return this to your child's school or bring it with you the day of the program or mail it to:

The Board of Education Receptionist
36745 Marquette
Westland MI 48185

"We" Are Family!

BREAK OUT SESSION 1 • 10:15-11:15 a.m.
(Choose one break out session from this column)

1. Make It & Take It: Barbara Janeczko and Pat Maybower - The parents who come to this group will make a game each can take home, to use in fun and educational ways with their children ages 4-8. All materials will be provided free.

2. Finding Quality Day Care: Karen Grima and Duane Rudd - Armed with the information and tips you'll receive in this group, you will be better able to find safe and good child care.

3. Is Your Teen Driving You Up a Wall? Dennis Heikke - Then you will definitely want to join this group as they look at ways of handling teenagers that will help make life more livable for both parents and teenager!

4. 101 Inexpensive Ways Families Can Have Fun on a Limited Budget: Babba Shimmell and Eleanor Kosteck - Discover ways to stretch your dollars for family fun. Handouts and resources will be available.

5. Letting Go of Your Teen - How and When? Judge Gail McKnight, officer Dave Hooper and Marti Molitor - A panel discussion on various angles of letting go of our preteen and teen children. Questions from parents will be discussed.

6. How to Talk So Kids Will Listen: Jacque Martin-Downs and Priscilla Toth - This workshop will cover the typical blocks to communication with children and give specific ways to get cooperation from your children.

7. The Fatherhood Factor: Fred Williams - We will list positive things dads do to help children grow up. This will not be a "How to do better..." type of presentation. We will look at practical ways that our fathers helped us, combine that with what researchers say, and draw our own conclusions. Audience participation will be the main ingredient in this session.

8. How to Have a Good Parent Teacher Conference: Dr. Patrick Caraher - Teacher conferences can go better when you know how to work together with the teacher. You'll learn three keys to building an alliance with teachers on behalf of your child.

9. Homework and Other Responsibilities without Tears (Mega Skills for Parents): Peggy Kulas - Parents will learn techniques and strategies for helping their students with homework and home support for

learning.

BREAK OUT SESSION 2 • 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
(Choose one break out session from this column)

10. Make It & Take It: Barbara Janeczko and Pat Maybower - The parents who come to this group will make a game each can take home, to use in fun and educational ways with their children ages 4-8. All materials will be provided free.

11. All Kids Are Smart - In Different Ways: Dr. Jack Martin - Children have a variety of strengths and weaknesses in the way they learn. Become more aware of different thinking styles so that you can help your child to perform better in school.

12. Your Middle School Child is Mad... What Do You Do? Jim Couillard, Janise Sloan and Nancy Davis - Parents will be provided with skills to help their teens manage anger and conflict. Handouts will be provided.

13. Why is Keeping Family Memories and Traditions Important? Kim Crafton and Virginia Kennedy - Learn to preserve your family heritage through stories, journals and family projects.

14. Letting Go of Your Teen - How and When? Judge Gail McKnight, officer Dave Hooper and Marti Molitor - A panel discussion on various angles of letting go of our preteen and teen children. Questions from parents will be discussed.

15. How to Listen so Kids Will Talk: Jacque Martin-Downs and Priscilla Toth - During this action-packed session, you will discover why many kids do not talk, and how to encourage their opening up, how to deal with their feelings and more - all through the use of role plays, videos and discussion.

16. Stop in the Name of Love, Before You Break My Heart: Gloria Jean Dykhouse - Drug and alcohol use by teens can break a parent's heart. How do you know signs of experimentation? What do you do then? Learn from an expert about everything from A to Z.

17. S.M.I.L.E. - Start Making It Livable for Everyone: Attorney Kristen Smith - Workshop will provide information including the highly acclaimed S.M.I.L.E. video to help parents understand the effects of divorce, the needs of their children in divorce and promoting children's healthy adjustment to divorce.

18. Homework and Other Responsibilities without Tears: (Mega Skills for Parents) Peggy Kulas - Parents will learn techniques and strategies for helping their students

Saving from page A1

guardian angel."

That was the last time Brandy saw Chandler. She went back home to Kentucky. Brandy often thinks about her

friend and wonders how she is, Tiana said. She also remembers the words Chandler spoke when she finally got out of the pool. "I thought the only way I could

get out was to drink all the water, and then things turned black."

There is little chance that Brandy will forget what could have happened to Chandler, but a letter from Deputy Mayor George Gillies will serve as a reminder.

"Brandy showed such maturity at her young age to act as she did... I'm sure without Brandy's quick action, the results could have been tragic..."

Brandy is thankful she took

'I thought she was dead because she wasn't moving. She can't swim.'

Brandy Chaston
- Westland resident

those swim lessons so many years ago, but she doesn't plan to take any more. "I'm in Science Club now," she said simply.

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY PUBLIC HEARINGS AND SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

SEPTEMBER 29, 1997
PUBLIC HEARING T 7:10 P.M.

Present were Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Barker, Wiacek, Leclercq, Ryall, Juarez, and Dodge. Absent none.

Solicitation of Public Comments on the Rezoning of Property located at 29611 Ford Road (Pep Boys) currently zoned R-2 to CBD.

PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:20 P.M.

Present were Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Barker, Wiacek, Leclercq, Ryall, Juarez, and Dodge. Absent none.

Solicitation of Public Comments on the Rezoning of Property located 1858 Middlebelt Road (Old Post Office) currently zoned O-1 to CBD.

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING AT 7:30 P.M.

Present were Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Barker, Wiacek, Leclercq, Ryall, Juarez, and Dodge. Absent none. Also present were City Manager Bayless, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter and City Attorney Cummings.

Moved by Dodge; supported by Barker:
9-97-380 RESOLVED: To approve the rezoning at 29611 Ford Road from R-2 to CBD, as recommended by the DDA, Planning Commission and City Manager.
AYES: Unanimous

Moved by Dodge; supported by Juarez:
9-97-381 RESOLVED: To take no action on the Special Land Use for 29611 Ford Road.
AYES: Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Barker, Leclercq, Ryall, Juarez, and Dodge.
NAYS: Councilmember Wiacek.
No action taken.

Moved by Dodge; supported by Juarez:
9-97-382 RESOLVED: To approve the rezoning at 1858 Middlebelt Road from O-1 to CBD, as recommended by the DDA, Planning Commission and City Manager.
AYES: Unanimous

Moved by Barker; supported by Dodge:
9-97-383 RESOLVED: To accept the Final Tall Timber Subdivision Plat, as recommended by the Administration.
AYES: Unanimous

The meeting was then adjourned.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published October 16, 1997

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Open primary

County group seeks charter change

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

John Hand and many Wayne County voters remember the 1996 Republican primary election between Spencer Abraham and Ronna Romney for the U.S. Senate race.

It was a hotly contested race, and obviously important to all Michigan voters to choose the eventual Republican nominee on the November ballot.

But if you wanted to vote Republican in that race and vote for a Democrat in a county race, you may have felt frustration, Hand said. And if you voted for both, you may have spoiled your vote.

"If you voted in that (Senate race), you couldn't vote for county executive, prosecutor or county clerk if you wanted to vote for Democrats," said Hand, a Dearborn Heights resident and a former Wayne County charter commissioner.

"If a contested state or national primary happens to coincide with contested county primaries, many Wayne County voters are effectively excluded from a choice of county officers, because of their vote at the state or national level."

Charter amendment sought

The closed primary election is nothing new for Wayne County voters, but the idea of an open primary appeals to Hand, who

now has organized and chairs Citizens for Fairness in County Primaries.

The group wants a charter amendment on the August 1998 ballot which, if adopted, would allow each voter in a county primary to vote to nominate one candidate for each county office, regardless of party.

There are a number of spoiled ballots that occur, Hand said. Some communities, such as Redford, have software that kicks the ballot back to voters when they cross parties.

Hand said charter commissioners didn't address this issue at all in the early 1980s.

"It's something we overlooked when we put the charter together," Hand said. "When (the charter commission) saw the elections were partisan, we just stopped there. We didn't appreciate that we could have had an open primary as part of the charter."

Action soon?

Wayne County Commissioner William O'Neil, D-Allen Park, also serves on the citizens' group executive committee. He hopes to introduce a resolution on the charter amendment for commission action later this month or in November.

"I believe in fairness, and it's fair to have open primaries so people can vote for their favorite candidates," O'Neil said.

If the 15-member commission

cannot muster eight votes to support the resolution, the group will need 63,000 signatures on petitions from Wayne County registered voters to place the item on the August 1998 ballot, Hand said.

"That is a large undertaking," Hand said.

Opposition looms

Not everybody is jumping on the open primary wagon.

Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, said he will vote against such a resolution if it is proposed to the commission. McCotter also chairs the Wayne County Republicans.

Wayne County candidates already go through a nominating process for the party to get onto the ballot and generally represent the ideals of that party, McCotter said.

"Why should a Democrat cross over and decide a Republican and a Republican cross over and decide on a Democrat?" McCotter said. That would allow for a potential for "mischief-making" in the primary, McCotter said.

For example, voters who may have political leanings toward one party and only one candidate in a particular race could cross over in an open primary to the other party and vote for an unknown or a candidate in that same race who they really don't support.

Please see PRIMARY, A9

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Longtime transplant survivor dies at 58

H. Robert Church, 58, of Westland died of heart failure on Thursday, Oct. 9.

He was a 27-year survivor of a kidney transplant, which was considered experimental when it was performed in 1970, according to his wife of 26 years, Patricia. Church was on dialysis for more than two years at the old Wayne County General Hospital before transferring to the University of Michigan kidney program in Ann Arbor.

He was one of the first to be in the experimental program that was sponsored by the U.S. government Department of Health.

On Nov. 2, 1970, he received a cadaver kidney transplant because no family donor was available.

He weighed only 119 pounds at the time of his transplant but went on to live in excellent health, according to his wife.

She hopes his example shows how important organ donation is not only to the recipient but to the recipient's family.

"Organ donation does bring life. It does bring hope and health and happiness to people," Patricia Church said.

Church, who lived in Westland for nearly 20 years, was a longtime member of the Common Denominator and the Adventurers C.B. clubs. "Hermit" was how he was known to his friends in the club.

The club also sponsored a fund-raiser which raised money to help cover major medical



H. Robert Church

expenses.

Church worked for Fisher Wallpaper and Paint for 26 years, until the company closed.

He then went to work for a privately owned decorating service in Northville.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia, children Dawn (Mark) Young, Scott, Michael, Valerie, Ronald and sister Bonnie Harre of San Diego, Calif.

Cremation arrangements were handled by Griffin Funeral Home of Westland.

A private memorial service is being planned. Interment will be in McBride, Mich.

FRANCIS M. WOLLSCHLAGER
Funeral services for Francis Wollschlager, 61, of Westland were recently in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. Neil D. Cowling from The Kirk of Our Savior Church. Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society, 29350 Southfield Road, Suite 110, Southfield 48076.

Mr. Wollschlager, who died Oct. 4 in Dearborn, was born in Detroit. He attended Western University, receiving a degree in business administration. He worked in sales at a tool and die manufacturer. He enjoyed fishing and gardening.

Surviving are: sons, Frank of Ann Arbor and Eric of Westland; daughters, Cheryl West of Gresham, Ore. and Michelle Kettler of South Lyon; brothers, Joseph of Westland and Paul of Westland; mother, Agnes Wollschlager of Westland; and five grandchildren. Mr. Wollschlager is preceded in death by his wife, Jeanne.

ANNA LACK

Funeral services for Anna Lack, 83, of Westland were recently in L.J. Griffin Funeral Home with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mrs. Lack, who died Oct. 5 in Livonia, was born in Detroit. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are: daughter-in-law, Kathleen Lack; five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Lack is preceded in death by her husband, Anthony and sons, Donald and Joseph.

CAROL J. FORSTER

Funeral services for Carol Forster, 64, of Westland were

recently in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Knollwood Cemetery, Canton. Officiating was the Rev. Partensky.

Mrs. Forster died Oct. 1 at her residence. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are: sons, Gary Kimber, Richard Powell, Todd Harper; daughters, Jeri Crandall, Susan Kimber, Nancy Jones; brother, Raymond Drovillard; sisters, Rose Teehan, Nancy Alvord; 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Mrs. Forster is preceded in death by her husband, Richard.

VIOLA M. PARMENTER

Funeral services for Viola Parmenter, 82, of Westland were recently in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne. Officiating was the Rev. David Bonde.

Mrs. Parmenter died Sept. 24 in Garden City. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are: sons, Clayton, Robert, Wayne, Rodger, Darrel, Allen, Kevin, Kurt; daughters, Faye Bevel of Taylor, Kay Mills, Gale Faulkner; brother, Edward Landau; sisters, Virginia Dyer, Margaret Steingasser, Doris Singleton; 26 grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren.

ADELLE C. MORGAN

Funeral services for Adelle Morgan, 75, of Westland were recently in St. Theodore Catholic Church with burial at United Memorial Gardens, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Michael A. Molnar. Memorials may be made in the form of Mass Cards or Save-a-Heart c/o Dr. Edward Bove, 1500 E. Medical Center Drive, Box 023, Ann Arbor

48109. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mrs. Morgan, who died Sept. 29 in Ann Arbor, was born in Kitchener, Ontario, Canada. She was a homemaker. She was a charter member of St. Theodore Catholic Church; 25 years in St. Theodore Choir and member of Confraternity of Christian Woman. Mrs. Morgan bowled 35 years with Wednesday Night Ladies Junior House League at Town & Country Bowling. She was a member of Rosedale Gardens Golf League.

Surviving are: sons, George of Westland, Henry II of Westland, Joseph of Garden City; daughters, Eileen Gates of Sylvania, Mich., Mary Martino of Commerce Township, Kathleen Morgan-Landing of Tallahassee, Fla., Evelyn Stedman of Westland, Colleen Train of Troy; brother, Ralph Potwarka of Kitchener, Ontario, Canada; sister, Mary Hickson of Waterloo, Mich.; 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

JUANITA G. TURNER

Funeral services for Juanita Turner, 76, of Westland were recently in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Mt. Hope Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Larry Rowland.

Mrs. Turner died Oct. 7 at her home. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are: sons, Arnold, Darrell, Steven; daughters, Brenda Samuels, Delores Heffner, Rochelle Heffner, Debra Jacques, Kathy Rohn; brothers, Harold McReynolds, Eugene McReynolds; sisters, Ruby Crouse, June Scarsbury; 26 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Turner is

preceded in death by her husband, Hobert.

MARTHA E. YOUNG

Funeral services for Martha Young, 80, of Westland were recently in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Charles Ray Clayton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Foundation.

Mrs. Young died Oct. 6 at her home. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are: sons, David, Dana, Joseph, Jerry; daughters, Nora Brittain, Bettie Peters, Carolyn Clayton, Wilma Molitor; 21 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Young is preceded in death by her husband, Robert and grandson, Ray Clayton.

MARY S. ROBERTS

Funeral services for Mary Roberts, 61, of Westland were recently in Neely-Turrowski Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Roy Forsyth.

Mrs. Roberts died Sept. 30 in Farmington Hills. She was a dietitian for a hospital. She had lived in this area for years.

Surviving are: sons, Robert, Dale; daughters, Carol, Barbara; seven brothers and four sisters; four grandchildren.

CLARA H. DEMBROSKY

Funeral services for Clara Dembrosky, 85, of Westland were recently in St. Mary Catholic Church, Wayne with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. William Brennan. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home. Memorials may be made in the form of Mass offerings to St. Mary Catholic Church.

Mrs. Dembrosky, who died Oct. 5 in Westland, was born in Detroit. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are: son, Jerome Kapala of Westland; step-son, Charles Dembrosky of Westland; stepdaughter, Joan Looney of Northville; 12 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

JOYCE JOHNSTON

Funeral services for Joyce Johnston, 55, of Westland were recently in L.J. Griffin Funeral Home with burial at New River Cemetery in Port Austin, Mich.

Mrs. Johnston, who died Oct. 3 in Dearborn, was born in Detroit. She was a nurse.

Surviving are: husband, Mark; sons, Jon, Mark; daughters, Tami, Kimberly; sisters, Barbara Davison, Nancy Davison; and two grandchildren.

JACQUELINE M. BERTHIAUME

Funeral services for Jacqueline Berthiaume, 63, of Canton were recently in Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to National Wildlife Federation, c/o Bing Edwards, 8925 Leesburg Pike, Vienna, Va. 22184 or the American Lung Association, 403 Seymour Avenue, Lansing 48933.

Mrs. Berthiaume, who died Sept. 29 in Livonia, was born in Putnam, Conn. She was a homemaker. She came to the Canton community in 1993 from Westland.

Surviving are: husband, William; daughters, Jacqueline Cohen of Canton, Jolene Nunez, of Texas; and two grandchildren.

BRUCE E. SIWULA

Funeral services for Bruce Siwula, 43, of Westland were recently in Uht Funeral Home. Cremation rites were accorded. Officiating was the Rev. Jack Baker.

Mr. Siwula died Oct. 7 at his home. He was a project manager.

Surviving are: mother, Theresa; and brothers, Blase and James. Mr. Siwula is preceded in death by his father, Franklin.

BERNICE A. TROMBLEY

Funeral services for Bernice Trombley, 87, of Westland were recently in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church with burial at Glen Eden Lutheran Memorial Park, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Keith Schreiner.

Arrangements were made by Uht Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Trombley died Oct. 10 in Livonia. She was a salesperson.

Surviving are: brothers, Harold Stobb and sister, Ruth Stobb. Mrs. Trombley is preceded in death by brothers, Elmer, George, Earl; and sisters, Helen Wendt and Gertrude Doletzky.

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knowledge

Law, Bankes join Dems in vote on school payoff

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Many suburban Republicans joined majority Democrats in passing the House of Representatives' plan to pay off school districts that won \$211 million from the Durant case.

The House on Oct. 7 approved 74-32 a bill to pay off the winners of a Supreme Court decision in one lump sum from the state's "rainy day" fund.

All area Democrats voted yes.

Joining them were Republicans Lyn Bankes of Redford Township, whose district includes part of Livonia, and Gerald Law of Plymouth Township who also represents Livonia.

All nay votes were cast by Republicans, including: Deborah Whyman of Canton.

The Supreme Court in summer ended a 17-year lawsuit by 84 mostly suburban school districts awarding them \$211 million that the state, under three

governors, had shorted them for special education and other budget line-items.

House bill terms

The House plan, which speaker Curtis Hertel of Detroit called "a Democratic plan," would:

■ Pay the 84 plaintiffs \$211 million in a lump sum from the \$1.2 billion budget stabilization fund. The plan advocated by Gov. John Engler and passed by

the Senate spread the money over three years and took it from the school aid fund, essentially reducing state school aid.

■ Pay \$77 million a year over 10 years to districts that weren't plaintiffs in the Durant case but which are eligible to file claims. Engler and the Senate proposed to float a 15-year bond issue and pay off these claims in a lump sum; the money would be restricted to technology and infrastructure.

■ Not act on Engler's proposal to assume an 8.3 percent rate of return on school employees' pension fund earnings. Current rate is 8 percent. Democrats argued that if investment income falls below 8.3 percent, local districts would have to make up the deficit, draining local budgets.

Durant case winners include Livonia, South Redford, Northville and Plymouth-Canton in Wayne County, Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Farmington,

Novi, Walled Lake, South Lyon, Huron Valley and Troy in Oakland County; and Waverly in Eaton and Ingham counties.

"Ours is the better plan because it is simple and honest," said Rep. Bob Emerson, D-Flint, who chairs the House Appropriations subcommittee on K-12 school aid. "The governor's plan has so many gimmicks built in, no one really knows the substan-

Please see VOTE, A11.

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Letter from page A1

four-year terms. The fourth-place finisher will earn a two-year seat.

Barns, in her letter to voters, said LeBlanc decides issues based on "political advantages to himself and his ambitions, rather than on what is best for those he represents." She said he "attempts to manipulate and misdirect the public."

LeBlanc responded, "It's an insult to my integrity and my respect for the office that Justine and I hold."

Barns also accused LeBlanc of voicing one position and publicly voting another way.

"She is not stating fact," LeBlanc said. "These are lies, period."

When asked Monday to elaborate on her allegations, Barns said LeBlanc has proposed an ethical conduct policy for city officials even though he used a city-owned facility — the senior citizen Friendship Center — for a political fund-raiser.

Barns' letter labeled LeBlanc's actions "a clear indication of his disregard for the proprieties of civic office." She said his use of the senior center may not be illegal, but "there is certainly the appearance of wrongdoing and a disregard for the public he claims to represent."

LeBlanc rejected Barns' claims and said he — like many local candidates in the past — paid in advance to use the Friendship

■ The top three vote-getters will win four-year terms. The fourth-place finisher will earn a two-year seat.

Center. He questioned why Barns suddenly raised the issue, considering she has attended past campaign events at the same center.

"If she didn't agree that this was proper, why was she there?" he asked. "Anybody can rent that building. I paid for it, and it was a legitimate use. I wasn't the first to use it, and I won't be the last."

LeBlanc said he continues to propose an ethical conduct policy, although he hasn't gained support from a council majority.

Barns cited two issues why she is urging voters not to support LeBlanc, who won a two-year term in 1995.

First, she said she opposed his suggestion that Westland should switch from the Wayne County Community College district to Schoolcraft College. LeBlanc said he now realizes such a move would require state legislation.

Secondly, Barns said a past study session discussion of a church-state issue angered her when LeBlanc told her not to talk about it outside of the meeting. When asked to elaborate,

she said she had opposed using city money to support a church activity, but she couldn't name the church or provide other specific details. What angered her, she said, was LeBlanc telling her to keep quiet.

LeBlanc said he didn't recall the issue, but he said he believes that Barns' motives in opposing him are more personal. He cited his opposition to the renaming of Jefferson Elementary as Jefferson-Barns Elementary when he was on the Wayne-Westland school board.

"It had nothing to do with her as a person," LeBlanc said. "It was the way it was handled. The school community was never consulted before the board voted on it."

Barns said the issue had nothing to do with her opposition to LeBlanc's council campaign.

LeBlanc also said he opposed a condominium development near Patchin Elementary School, while Barns supported it. Again, Barns said the issue didn't affect her decision to oppose LeBlanc.

"It's not one thing that caused me to write the letter," Barns said. "I'm just putting my community first. My community is my priority."

LeBlanc said he has received phone calls of support since Barns began circulating the letter. He said he believes that her attempt to discredit him may backfire.

Clash from page A1

that pro-gay National Education Association officials entered the debate, despite statements from local residents and a school board attorney who shunned outside interference.

Board attorney Joseph Bennett said he is "appalled" by political activists from "foreign jurisdictions" who, he said, try to impose out-of-state court rulings on the Wayne-Westland district.

Bennett said only a handful of Michigan districts include sexual orientation in their anti-discrimination policies, and he predicted that Wayne-Westland officials would have lost a court battle if they hadn't omitted the term.

David Powless, pastor of Warren Road Light and Life Free Methodist Church in Westland, commended the board for dropping sexual orientation from its policies.

"You have held firm for a huge majority of the people who live in Westland," he said.

But Jim Testerman, an NEA Gay and Lesbian Caucus official who teaches seventh-grade science in York, Pa., warned that new federal regulations could leave districts liable if they fail to protect gay students from harassment.

Bennett and board members say they already have general policies in place that protect all students from harassment and discrimination.

Testerman said he is troubled that Wayne-Westland officials

misinterpret the silence of gay students and employees to mean anti-gay problems don't exist in the district.

"Please don't confuse silence with the absence of a problem," he said.

Gay activists and their supporters have long contended that gay students and employees are afraid of being harassed if they speak out.

Testerman also hand-delivered a two-page letter from NEA president Robert Chase, who implored the board to reinstate its sexual orientation policies.

"Excluding these youth from your non-discrimination policy would send the wrong message to them, their peers and their parents," he wrote.

But local religious leaders and parents supported the board for voting in August to drop sexual orientation policies that had been approved just seven months earlier. Some wore blue ribbons as a show of support.

Westland resident Gena Giannuzzi said the policies threatened free speech, and she criticized out-of-state gay activists who come to Wayne-Westland "to pursue their agenda at the expense of our children."

Attorney Steve Jentzen, who had earlier threatened that sexual orientation policies could spark a lawsuit, labeled the measures "unconstitutional."

Mary Kae Lockhart, a mother of three, told the board, "I have a

right to teach my children about the values and morals that my husband and I believe in."

She added, "It is not the job of my child's school to teach values and morals."

Grover Kahl, music director of Fairhaven Baptist Church in Westland, warned that the board has to answer to a higher authority.

"Do not let public opinion rule your thoughts. Let your conscience and your presence before God Almighty, rule your thoughts," Kahl said.

But Michael Chiumento, a Plymouth-Canton teacher and Westland resident, implored school board members to consider reinstating sexual orientation policies. He also questioned why board members, as elected officials, haven't returned phone calls he made to them to discuss the issue.

"It leads me to ask a question: What is it that you fear?" he said. "Perhaps the question is better asked: Who do you fear?"

Amid the debate Tuesday, the Rev. Neil Cowling of Kirk of Our Savior Church in Westland offered to serve as an intermediary between the two sides, and he voiced hope for an amicable solution.

"Obviously this board is faced with a big PR (public relations) problem either way you go," he said. As of Tuesday, board members hadn't indicated an interest in accepting his offer.

Debate from page A1

of Commerce event at Joy Manor.

Thomas said he had some reluctance to attend the chamber forum but decided to participate, anyway. However, he said he had decided against similar appearances even before the Jaycees invited him.

"I don't see a need to do any more," Thomas said Tuesday.

The mayor noted that the Jaycees forum comes just two days before the Nov. 4 election — at a time when he said he will be involved with a busy campaign schedule.

"I think they waited a little too long," Thomas said of the Jaycees forum. "They just don't fit into my campaign strategy."

Thomas is vying for another four years in office, in what would be an unprecedented third mayoral term in Westland. Mehl, a former 12-year Westland City Council member involved in his second mayoral bid, hopes to unseat Thomas.

Mehl, who has made improved services for younger residents one of his campaign goals, confirmed Tuesday that he has accepted the Jaycees invitation.

"They asked me to, and I'm willing to answer whatever questions they have," he said.

Mehl said he has long held the position that Thomas ignores the city's younger residents, and he

■ Mayor Robert Thomas is vying for another four years in office, in what would be an unprecedented third mayoral term in Westland. Challenger Kenneth Mehl, a former 12-year Westland City Council member involved in his second mayoral bid, hopes to unseat Thomas.

said he isn't surprised that the mayor won't be attending the Jaycees forum.

"That's what I've been saying all along — that he ignores the younger people in the community," Mehl said.

Jaycees members range in age from 21 to 39. Montesa described the organization as bipartisan and said it won't be making a mayoral endorsement.

Thomas said it isn't his intention to ignore younger voters. He said he simply isn't doing any more candidates forums, particularly one that comes just two days before the election.

"We're not trying to shun the younger voters," he said.

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, MI 48135, Telephone: 313-525-8814, on or before OCTOBER 29, 1997, at 2:00 p.m., for the purchase of the following:

TRAFFIC CITATION FORMS

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed with the name(s) of item(s) bid, at the lower left corner.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

R.D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish October 16, 1997

CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, MI 48135 (Telephone: 313-525-8814), on or before October 20, 1997 at 2:00 P.M.; for the work according to plans and specifications prepared by George J. Hartman Architects, P.C.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

Project: EAST HIGH LIGHTED FIELD RENOVATIONS
Bid Package 'A' - Sitework & Fencing
Bid Package 'B' - Lighting & Electrical

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope, endorsed with the name of the item(s) bid. Plans and specifications are available after 10:00 A.M. Wednesday October 8, 1997 from the Purchasing Department of Garden City. Contractors must comply with prevailing wage requirements. Contractor may submit bids for one or both bid packages.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all bids and to waive any formalities when deemed in the best interests of the City.

R.D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish October 9, 12 and 16, 1997

State audit

SC makes minor changes for class waivers

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Schoolcraft College's enrollment system has allowed some students, whom counselors recommended for developmental courses, to enroll in college level courses without first completing the developmental course.

While that does not violate state law or the college's policy, the college has taken steps to improve waiver documentation from counselors from these developmental classes after the college received a performance audit in April by the Michigan Auditor General Thomas McTavish.

Schoolcraft officials have instituted steps this fall to correct some of the deficiencies. "We're now asking counselors to document when they make exceptions to that rule," said Butch Raby, vice president of business services. "We took issues with some of (the state's) numbers."

"In the past we've relied on their professional judgment.

They made a professional judgment and we've asked them to document it better."

A performance audit is an "economy or efficiency audit" or a program audit expected to provide an independent assessment of the performance of a governmental entity, program, activity or function. The audit is "conducted to improve public accountability" and for parties to initiate corrective action. The state conducts routine performance audits of all community colleges.

Students reassigned

The state found that 1,181 of 2,048 students with low English placement scores did not complete developmental English courses before enrolling in college level English.

Sometimes those students enroll in college level classes once counselors discover that those students may not belong in those classes due to a bad test or a new assessment that indi-

cates a higher academic level.

The college responded that placement testing, counselor advising, course placement and counselor-approved waivers are all administrative procedures. The college has no policy requiring new students who score below college level to complete developmental courses.

The audit also reported that entry level college courses, such as English 101 and Math 112, also have numerous repetitive student enrollments, which could be, at least in part, be the result of "deficiencies" in the college's management information system, the report states.

But college officials called that a "value judgment" by auditors and that the finding "did not represent a violation of state, federal or college policy."

"The college does not have, nor does it wish to have, a policy which artificially limits the number of times one may enroll in a course," the report states.

Several repeat classes

Raby said students may repeat a class to improve a grade, particularly when the entry level course is required for a particular concentration.

"Let's say you want to go to engineering school, and you need a B in math and you're getting C's," Raby said. "I'm not going to say that's the answer (why students repeat courses), but that could be part of it."

"We have people ranging from 18-year-olds to those in their 60s. Their course preparation could be lacking, or maybe it's been too long (since the student was in school) for them. Or maybe (the course preparation) never happened. There's a whole host of reasons."

The report concluded that the college's admissions and monitoring practices "were generally effective" in helping students successfully complete their classes and programs.

McTavish added three other

Please see **AUDIT**, A11

Primary

from page A5

Questions linger

Redford Township Clerk Marilyn Heldenbrand has "more questions than answers" about any proposed open primary. Heldenbrand wonders what races the group wants open primaries in, how such a change would affect computer software used to count votes and what effect the change would have on township races. Redford Township candidates currently are listed by party in closed primaries.

"Primaries have always delivered the most favorite candidate," Heldenbrand said. "I'm not sure what they're trying to accomplish."

Canton Township Clerk Terry Bennett would be surprised if the resolution goes anywhere and wondered if state law would need changes before county primaries could be opened. Bennett believes the current system works in selecting final candidates for the respective political parties.

"I think that was the intent of the primary," Bennett said.

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**A*SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES
BOARD OF EDUCATION
Livonia Public Schools
15125 Farmington Road
September 15, 1997**

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of September 15, 1997; the full text of the minutes is in the Office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and on file in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President Kokenakes convened the meeting at 7 p.m., in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Frank Kokenakes, Daniel Lessard, Joanne Morgan, Patrick Nalley, Dianne Nay, Kenneth Timmons, James Watters. Absent: None.

Golden Apple Award: Mr. Nalley presented the Golden Apple Award to Sue Lloyd, media specialist, at Emerson Middle School.

Audience Communications: Fred Hofmann, 8842 Perrin, addressed the Board regarding the Franklin High School night games.

Consent Agenda: Motion by Nay and Lessard that the following consent agenda items be approved as recommended by the superintendent. IVA Minutes and Synopsis of the Regular Meeting of August 18, 1997. IVB Minutes of Closed Session of September 8, 1997. VB Move that the Board of Education purchase 350 TI-83 graphing calculators @ \$82.86 for \$29,001.00; 210 TI-Explorer Plus @ \$13.81 for \$2,900.10; and 70 TI-80 calculators @ \$43.40 for \$3,038.00 for secondary mathematics courses and at Webster Elementary School. VC Move that the Board of Education purchase Genetics and Evolution textbooks, *Human Genetics: Concepts and Applications*, 2nd edition, 1997, Glencoe/McGraw Hill for \$12,778.85 and *Traits and Fates: Insights in Biology*, 1998, Kendall/Hunt Publishing for \$1,674.90. VIA Move that general fund check nos. 285894 through 285896 in the amount of \$2,390,319.32 be approved for payment. Also move that general fund wire transfers in the amount of \$1,246,428.21 be approved. Also move that Building Technology and Improvement Fund check nos. 1849 through 1854 in the amount of \$55,868.39 be approved for payment. VLB Move that general fund check nos. 285857 through 287087 in the amount of \$3,668,130.96 be approved for payment. Also move that general fund wire transfers in the amount of \$1,444,908.82 be approved. VIC Move that the Board of Education of the Livonia Public Schools District approve the purchase of paper at a cost of \$19,680.00 from Unisource. VID Move that the Board of Education of the Livonia Public Schools District establish the tuition rate for the 1997-98 school year at \$6,568.00 for non-resident elementary and secondary students as per Board policy. VIE Move that the Board of Education approve the purchase of binding equipment from General Binding Corporation in the amount of \$23,700 and a used press plate camera from NBD in the amount of \$31,000. VIF Move that the Board of Education enter into a contract with Quality Environment Services in the amount of \$56,780 for the removal of asbestos at Perrinville Center. VIG Move that the Board of Education of the Livonia Public Schools District authorize the superintendent or his designee to execute on behalf of the Board of Education a lease agreement extension with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools through July 31, 1999, for a rent of \$101,250.00 for a nine-month extension along with payment of Livonia's legal fees incurred in resolving lease issues. Ayes: Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Nay, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

Presentation-School Opening Report: David Watson, director of operations, presented to the Board an update on the school opening information.

Software Purchase: Motion by Lessard and Morgan that the Board of Education purchase Auto-CAD LT Software for use in the DELL labs at each high school from Hearlthy Company for the total amount of \$22,173. Ayes: Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Nay, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

Library Management System: Motion by Lessard and Nay that Board of Education of the Livonia Public Schools District approve the proposal of Data Research Associates in the amount of \$279,244 for implementation of the library automation system. Ayes: Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Nay, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

Approval of Teachers: Motion by Morgan and Lessard that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and offer employment for the 1997-98 school year to the following: Christine M. Bednarczyk, Deborah A. Beroff, Jane M. Bielenda, Barbara D. Bosley, Kathleen M. Coggins, Karen M. Ervin, Diane L. Gallup, Claudia T. Heinrich, Paula F. Henley, Nancy E. Jackson, Christine M. Price, Katherine J. Seflic, and Irene C. Stoitsiades. Ayes: Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Nay, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

Retirements: The Board unanimously adopted resolutions of appreciation for the following retiring employees: Robert Dagwell and Marlene Nagler.

30-Year Resolutions: The Board unanimously adopted resolutions of appreciation for the following employees upon their completion of 30 years of service with Livonia Public Schools: Leah Biesel, Lewis Blunt, Homer Caperton, Daniel Collins, John T. Daniel, Marcia Endo, Norman Findley, Keith Fogel, Janet Friedman, Janice Hembree, Carole Hunter, Carolyn Jackson, Daniel Kinczkowski, Marguerite Klein, John Kuenzel, Oliver Lombardi, James Markiewicz, John Markiewicz, Gary McCabe, Margaret Meagher, Richard Minuth, Steve Naumcheff, Joyce Paradine, Marilyn Peterhans, L. LuDean Peters, Martha Preston, Marianne Sinclair, Jonathan Swift, Susan Ward and Marsha Weiss.

Teacher Tenure: Motion by Timmons and Watters that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and grant tenure status to the following teachers: Donald Boka, effective 11/3/97; Patricia Campbell, effective 12/1/97; Mary Jarvis, effective 11/15/97; Mary Lennox, effective 11/8/97. Ayes: Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Nay, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

Leave of Absence: Motion by Lessard and Watters that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and approve the request for a leave of absence for: Janie Grandinett, effective 8/21/97, for a medical leave. Ayes: Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Nay, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

Sympathy Resolution: The Board unanimously adopted a sympathy resolution for the family of Robert Dietz.

Superintendent's Report: Dr. Watson...reported a fire at Johnson Elementary School that was contained to the Control Room for the transformer; invited the Board and public to a meeting for teenagers at Dickinson Center on September 24, 1997, at 7 p.m. regarding Dating Dangers: What Everyone Must Know; read an article by Marie Chestney from the Livonia Observer on Healthy Living by Mark Moyad who spoke to students at Hayes Elementary School; stated that Fred Robinson, retired LPS teacher from Holmes Middle School, was featured in the newsletter, BETTER TEACHING; read a letter from Irene Rauth, branch librarian at Sandburg Library, who thanked Gary Cieniuch, science coordinator for LPS, for the loan of goggles and scales to Sandburg Library for their summer chemistry classes; announced that Karen Zycznanski, LEA president, was reappointed to the Teacher Examination Advisory Committee for the State of Michigan Department of Education; stated that a former LPS student, Ryan Anderson, signed with the Seattle Mariners to pitch (attended Cooper, Emerson, and Franklin High School); stated that featured in the Detroit Free Press was our Churchill High School football coach, John Filiatraut. The week of September 8, John was picked as the Lions' coach of the week for bringing CHS football team to their first win since 1993; and, stated that Rod Hosman, Churchill principal, reported the following seven students qualified as National Merit Semi-Finalists: Katherine King, Erin Risser (SHS), Mark Gliska, Daniel Nichols, Rob Sherenda, Brent Smalley, and Christopher Ziegler (CHS).

Designation of MASH Delegates for 1997: Motion by Lessard and Morgan that the Board of Education select voting delegates and alternates in connection with 1997 Delegate Assembly to be held October 16, 1997 at the Pantlind Ballroom of the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids. The Board selected: Joanne Morgan, Patrick Nalley and Kenneth Timmons. Ayes: Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Nay, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

Reports from Board Members: Mr. Nalley stated that it is Open House season for the district and encouraged parents to visit their home school.

Mr. Lessard congratulated Clare Howell and staff on the tremendous undertaking of the selection of the Library Management System-the students will be well served; congratulated Sue Lloyd for being nominated by her peers for the Golden Apple Award; attended two open houses so far and found staff and parents very enthusiastic and excited; attended the seminar with Dr. Willard Daggett which was held at Franklin High School for staff and students-I heard him twice and could listen to him again-very inspirational; and announced that he was a member of the PTA Council and thanked the PTA leaders for working together to making exciting things happen.

Mr. Timmons reminded parents that students need to adopt good homework skills.

Ms. Morgan stated that she was so impressed with the enthusiasm she has seen in the schools so far this year, both by teachers and students. I am now a Holmes Middle School parent-it's great! She asked that parents join PTA and continue our commitment.

Ms. Nay reported that Saturday is "Safety, Health, and Awareness Day" and all proceeds go to our DARE program.

Mr. Kokenakes reported that he was happy that we passed a motion to purchase the Library Management System so that we could move into the 21st century with knowledge and accessibility that is necessary; attended the Dr. Daggett presentation; and encouraged parents to take some time and attend an open house.

Adjournment: It was moved by Ms. Morgan and supported by Mr. Timmons that the regular meeting of September 15, 1997 be adjourned. Ayes: Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Nay, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

President Kokenakes adjourned the meeting at 8:46 p.m.

Off/Sup/As

Published: October 16, 1997

12-0021

Parlour play

Literary club hosts fund-raiser

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON
STAFF WRITER

The Ladies' Literary Club, founded in the city of Wayne 101 years ago, is hosting the theatrical production of "Steel Magnolias" for their fall scholarship fund-raiser to benefit two young high school women.

According to Sue Damitio, Ladies' president, the local literary society will welcome to the stage, The Parlour Theatre Group, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, in the auditorium of John Glenn High School. All proceeds from ticket sales will contribute to an educational scholarship program, benefiting a graduating senior from John Glenn and Wayne Memorial high schools in the Wayne-Westland School District.

The literary group, whose members include women from the communities of Westland, Plymouth, Canton, Ann Arbor, Livonia, Wayne and Garden City, have hosted various fund-raisers in the past including a craft extravaganza, informational guest speaker (Joe Gagnon, the Appliance Doctor) and a fashion show.

"We thought the idea of hosting the production of a play would appeal to a lot of different people in the community including students and families," said Damitio.

The two-hour production will begin at 7 p.m. under the direction of Parlour Theatre Group founder, Ed Meade. Meade, a retired music and drama teacher who taught in both the public and parochial school systems of Dearborn Heights, founded the traveling theater company in 1993 with his wife Jean-nine.

"Steel Magnolias" is one of four productions the troupe performs on a rotating basis including: "Bedroom Farce," a British comedy; "Arsenic & Old Lace"; "Driving Miss Daisy"; and "The Odd Couple" (Neil Simon), the female version. Meade said theater patrons can expect to see a "play about old friends with lots of laughs" that's both funny and poignant.

"Six women will perform the production of 'Steel Magnolias' set in a beauty parlor in Louisiana," said Meade. "People will laugh and get choked up at the same time."

Traveling throughout the area and sometimes as far away as Frankenmuth, The Parlour Theatre Group, with a troupe of 20 actors and actresses, takes everything with them but the kitchen sink, except when the play calls for it. Parlour supplies the stage, sets and performers and does what they do best at retirement centers, churches, civic

groups, dinner theater locations (The Botsford Inn) and for groups hoping to raise money - such as the Ladies' Literary Club.

Meade said his troupe ranges in age from 21 to over 60 with members having backgrounds hobbyist to semi-professionals.

"We have someone who works in television and another actor who has been in three films in the area," said Meade.

With a cast including many retirees, Meade said his company is considering adding a second troupe of those individuals who can perform during the day rather than being limited to only evening performances because of conflicting work schedules.

"We're looking forward to The Parlour Theater Group production and encourage the community to come out and enjoy the performance to benefit two area high school students," said Damitio.

Tickets for "Steel Magnolias" can be purchased at the door for \$10 or from any member of the Ladies' Literary Club. All proceeds from the event will benefit the educational scholarship fund established by the club. John Glenn High School is on Marquette Road in Westland, between Wayne and Newburgh roads. The performance begins at 7 p.m. with one intermission.

Local residents to play at Purdue

Two Westland residents will be among the alumni band members playing at the Purdue University homecoming game this Saturday.

Drew Mattison, who plays percussion, and Kendra Mattison, who plays alto sax, are 1994

graduates of Purdue and residents of Westland. Purdue University is in West Lafayette, Ind.

The Purdue University "All-American" Marching Band will double in size for this year's homecoming half-time show when more than 375 alumni

marchers take the field with the marching band.

The alumni marching band performance is one of the most popular traditions of the Purdue Bands Department. Every two years alumni have the chance to perform before the fans in Ross-

Ade Stadium.

The alumni band also will perform at the traditional pregame concert at Slayter Hill and the post-game concert and drum major break-down around the fountain on Purdue's Engineering Mall.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING SEPTEMBER 15, 1997

PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:15 P.M.

Present were Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Barker, Wiacek, Leclercq, Ryall, Juarez, and Dodge. Absent none.

Solicitation of Public Comments on the necessity of reconstructing defective sidewalks in Districts IIA and III as a special assessment project.

PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:25 P.M.

Present were Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Barker, Wiacek, Leclercq, Ryall, Juarez, and Dodge. Absent none.

Solicitation of Public Comments on the necessity of paving driveway approaches as a special assessment project.

REGULAR MEETING AT 7:30 P.M.

Present were Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Barker, Wiacek, Leclercq, Ryall, Juarez, and Dodge. Absent none. Also present were City Manager Bayless, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, and City Attorney Cummings.

Moved by Juarez; supported by Ryall:

9-97-358 RESOLVED: To approve the Minutes, as presented, of the Regular Council Meeting of September 2, 1997.

AYES: Unanimous

Moved by Wiacek; supported by Juarez:

9-97-359 RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed.

AYES: Unanimous

Moved by Dodge; supported by Ryall:

9-97-360 RESOLVED: To approve the following individuals appointment to the newly created Law Enforcement Advisory Board:

Police Chief - David Kocsis

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney - Ray Walsh

Garden City School Superintendent

- Dr. Mike Wilcott

Garden City Downtown Development Authority

- John Timmerman

Wayne County Circuit Judge - Michael Callahan

AYES: Unanimous

Moved by Leclercq; supported by Ryall:

9-97-361 RESOLVED: To determine that the repairing of defective sidewalks in Sections IIA and III by special assessment is necessary, as recommended by the City Manager.

AYES: Unanimous

Moved by Leclercq; supported by Barker:

9-97-362 RESOLVED: To determine that the paving of driveway approaches on streets that have been reconstructed is necessary and that the cost should be specially assessed, as recommended by the City Manager.

AYES: Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Barker, Wiacek, Leclercq, Ryall, and Juarez.

NAYS: Commissioner Dodge

Motion passed.

Moved by Dodge; supported by Ryall:

9-97-363 RESOLVED: To call for a Special Meeting on September 29, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., to discuss rezoning at 29611 Ford Road (Pep Boys) and 1858 Middlebelt Road (Old Post Office), and approval of the Tall Timbers Final Plat.

YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Wiacek; supported by Leclercq:

9-97-364 RESOLVED: To award the bid for Yellow Fill Sand to R & E Trucking Co., the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$5.50 per ton, as recommended by the City Manager.

YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Leclercq; supported by Ryall:

9-97-365 RESOLVED: To award the bid for the Blast Furnace Slag to Edward C. Levy, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$8.54 per ton, as recommended by the City Manager.

YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Dodge; supported by Barker:

9-97-366 RESOLVED: To approve payment to Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc., and McNeely & Lincoln Joint Venture, in the amount of \$36,143.79, for services performed on the Sewer Separation Construction Project for the month of July 1997, as recommended by the City Manager.

YEAS: Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Barker, Wiacek and Dodge.

NAYS: Councilmembers Leclercq, Ryall, and Juarez.

Motion passed.

Moved by Barker; supported by Wiacek:

9-97-367 RESOLVED: To approve Pay Estimate #15 to Sunset Excavating for the 1996 CSO Abatement Program, in the amount of \$403,876.42, for the period of July 1, 1997, through August 30, 1997, and retain \$150,000.00 of the contract price, as recommended by the City Manager.

Moved by Barker; supported by Dodge:

9-97-368 RESOLVED: To table Item #9-97-367 until we finish the discussion and resolution of Change Order No. 27 for the 1996 CSO Abatement Program.

AYES: Unanimous

Moved by Barker; supported by Leclercq:

9-97-369 RESOLVED: To approve Change Order #27 for the CSO Abatement Program, but not include the \$950.05 for the water service repair which will result in a net decrease of service repair which will result in a net decrease of \$15,808.32, as recommended by the City Manager.

Moved by Dodge; supported by Barker:

9-97-370 RESOLVED: To amend Item #9-97-369 to further reduce this Change Order by not approving the item in the amount of \$9,741.14 for Traffic Control at Cherry Hill and Brandt.

YEAS: Unanimous

9-97-369 RESOLVED: To approve Item #9-97-369, Change Order #27, as amended which will result in a net decrease of \$25,549.46 in the contract price.

YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Barker; supported by Juarez:

9-97-371 RESOLVED: To remove from the table Item #9-97-367.

YEAS: Unanimous

9-97-367 RESOLVED: To approve Pay Estimate #15 to Sunset Excavating for the 1996 CSO Abatement Program in the amended amount of \$393,184.06 for the period of July 1, 1997 through August 30, 1997.

YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Juarez; supported by Dodge:

9-97-372 RESOLVED: To approve Program Payment to Troelsen Excavating, in the amount of \$98,526.83, for services performed on the Brown Ave. Water Main Replacement Project, for the period of June 28, 1997 through August 29, 1997, as recommended by the City Manager.

YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Dodge; supported by Juarez:

9-97-373 RESOLVED: To enter into a five year SWMER program covering preventative, maintenance and upgrade of two meters with the Ultrasonic Depth Sensors, as recommended by the City Manager and subject to the review of the City Attorney.

YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Ryall; supported by Leclercq:

9-97-374 RESOLVED: To approve the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council door to door Calendar-Nut Sale between September 15 and November 16, 1997, and Cookie Sale between December 15, 1997 and March 29, 1998, in Garden City, as recommended by the City Manager.

YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Barker; supported by Juarez:

9-97-375 RESOLVED: To approve the lot split for sidwell #024-99-0004-000 described as: The East 5.00 acres of the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 16 except the S304.0 ft. thereof also except the N 30 ft. thereof, 3.73 acres.

PARCEL 1:

Part of the East 5.00 acres of the W 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 16, except the S998.0 ft. thereof, also except the N 30.0 ft. thereof.

PARCEL 2:

The N 694.0 ft. of the S998.0 ft. of part of the E 5.00 acres of the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of the NE Section 16.

AYES: Unanimous

Moved by Ryall; supported by Dodge:

9-97-376 RESOLVED: To call a Public Hearing on October 6, 1997 at 7:15 p.m. for comments on the Law Enforcement Block Grants.

AYES: Unanimous

Moved by Dodge; supported by Ryall:

9-97-377 RESOLVED: To include speed limit sign placements on Henry Ruff between Cherry Hill and Warren as part of our sign replacement program and have our Police Chief do a traffic study on Henry Ruff for stop sign placement.

AYES: Unanimous

Moved by Leclercq; supported by Ryall:

9-97-378 RESOLVED: To not consider Pep Boy's Special Land Use.

Mayor ruled out of order.

Moved by Leclercq; supported by Ryall:

9-97-379 RESOLVED: To add Pep Boy's Special Land Use on September 29, 1997 Special Meeting Agenda after the rezoning.

Mayor ruled out of order.

The meeting was then adjourned.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

RDS/bp
Published October 16, 1997

17-0026

Audit from page A9

findings. The college often did not cancel low enrollment classes of less than 12 students, finding that 16 percent of classes from 1993-94 through 1995-96 were low enrollment classes. Auditors recommended more documentation to ensure compliance.

The college will develop a checklist form to indicate why a class with low enrollment was allowed to continue. Raby added: "We have a responsibility to offer this class if (a student) needs it to graduate."

Auditors believe the college did not accurately determine and report classroom and laboratory utilization in documents submitted to the state Department of Management and Budget. Documents "significantly overstated" campus wide classroom and lab utilization, auditors said.

Raby said the college corrected some data, but disagreed with the methodology of the time period. Raby said state auditors included traditional "down" times for classroom use, such as Friday afternoons and evenings, in their study.

"When we do a utilization study, we will use the times we can market," Raby said. The state used 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. hours for its classroom study, Raby said.

Auditors found the college did not seek legislative approval for the construction of a "self-liquidating" project that costs more than \$500,000. In November 1994, the college awarded a contract for the new construction of the Childcare and Development Center for \$497,545, which placed it under the statutory threshold. Change orders and an additional play area drove the cost to \$700,948.

The college expected the center to be self-supporting, but used \$62,698 from its general fund, which includes state appropriations, to support the center.

"They prefer we aggregate everything," Raby said. "We understand the rationale, and will do this in the future."

Vote from page A7

Rep. Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville, objected to the House plan because "it treats the Durant districts in one year and the non-Durant districts only 1/10 of a payment with the hope that other legislatures will make the other nine payments."

The House plan is embodied in House Bill 5083. The Senate plan, is in Senate Bill 52.

The matter is unlikely to go to a joint House-Senate conference committee because different bills are involved. It could be brokered by the governor and the Quadrant - the Senate and House Republican and Democratic leaders.

Retirees roused

Rep. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, will open hearings today (Thursday) on the Senate-passed bill to revise funding of school retirees' pensions. The 5 p.m. hearing will be in the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency building at 33500 VanBorn, Wayne.

DeHart chairs the House Public Retirement Committee and denounced Engler's plan as "bookkeeping gimmicks." She urged retirees to turn out and protest Engler's effort "to short-change those employees."

A headline on her news release said the Senate bill is "a bargaining chip in the Durant settlement."

Other hearings, all beginning at 5 p.m., will be Thursday, Oct. 23, in the Recital Hall of Saginaw Valley State University; Monday, Oct. 27 in the fourth floor of the Capitol Building in Lansing; and Monday, Nov. 3, in the Mawby Center of Kellogg Community College, 450 North Avenue, Battle Creek.

Replied House GOP leader Ken Sikkema of Grandville: "It appears the Public Retirement Committee chair intends to use this legislation as a bargaining chip in settling the school funding issue. That's unacceptable."

Sikkema also criticized DeHart for dragging out the hearings until Nov. 3 because "The Legislature has been back in session for three weeks. We need a resolution now."

Unhappy consumers

PSC chair gets an earful from Ameritech customers

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

The telephone company had a lot of angry callers who poured out their frustration to the state Public Service Commission - in public.

"When I hear that name - Ameritech -" said Marjorie Kurzman of Southfield, gritting her teeth. "There's nobody to talk to! When it was Michigan Bell, we had service."

Kurzman and eight other utility customers had an audience in PSC chair John Strand, a former Republican legislator, Oct. 14 in Pontiac City Hall. Strand promised nobody anything but said some complaints against Ameritech and Detroit Edison would be checked out.

Kurzman's problem was that the telephone company sold her a phone she didn't like but couldn't return because it had been delivered when she was out of the state, and the return period had expired.

"I'm getting billed while I'm in Florida. I never signed anything. They told me they couldn't take it back. Did you ever hear that from a department store? It's the

worst company I have ever dealt with. There's nobody to talk to," she said.

Carol Wayne, a Troy business operator, said her usual \$1,400 Ameritech bill leaped by \$1,300 in October. "They're billing me for something they did in January. I can't budget for it," she said.

"I can't track this bill (find the source of the charge). They're billing us for something that is not ours. I'm an accountant, but I spend 20 hours a week dealing with Ameritech issues."

Dominick DiFazio, a Shelby Township caller with a Rochester telephone number, said Ameritech gives him a North Oakland directory that doesn't contain numbers in his subdivision, his local government's or even the local fire department's - all in Macomb County.

"There's no way to convince them (Ameritech) that I'm not getting a local phone directory. They always send me a (local) directory after the fact (a complaint). They never send me it right away," DiFazio said.

He had more complaints about

the lack of items in his Ameritech bill and asked if the three-member PSC, appointed by the governor, had any power.

"We can't regulate what's put in the bill," Strand replied. "We can ask but we can't force. We do not regulate telephone as much as we used to," he said, citing a 1995 state deregulation law.

Michael Wayne, operator of a Troy Internet services company, said his firm tested Ameritech's directory assistance service one day to see if he could get his own business number. Results:

"My directory assistance is wrong. They don't give out my number. They give out five or six different numbers. But they're billing us for directory assistance."

"Their billing is a nightmare. I get billed for services I never ordered. I ask for services to be shut off. Every single order I've given them has come out wrong. They have me hostage. They can cut off the service but not the bill. I'm not upset about the prices."

Wayne said he called PSC's

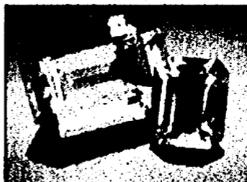
Please see PSC, A13





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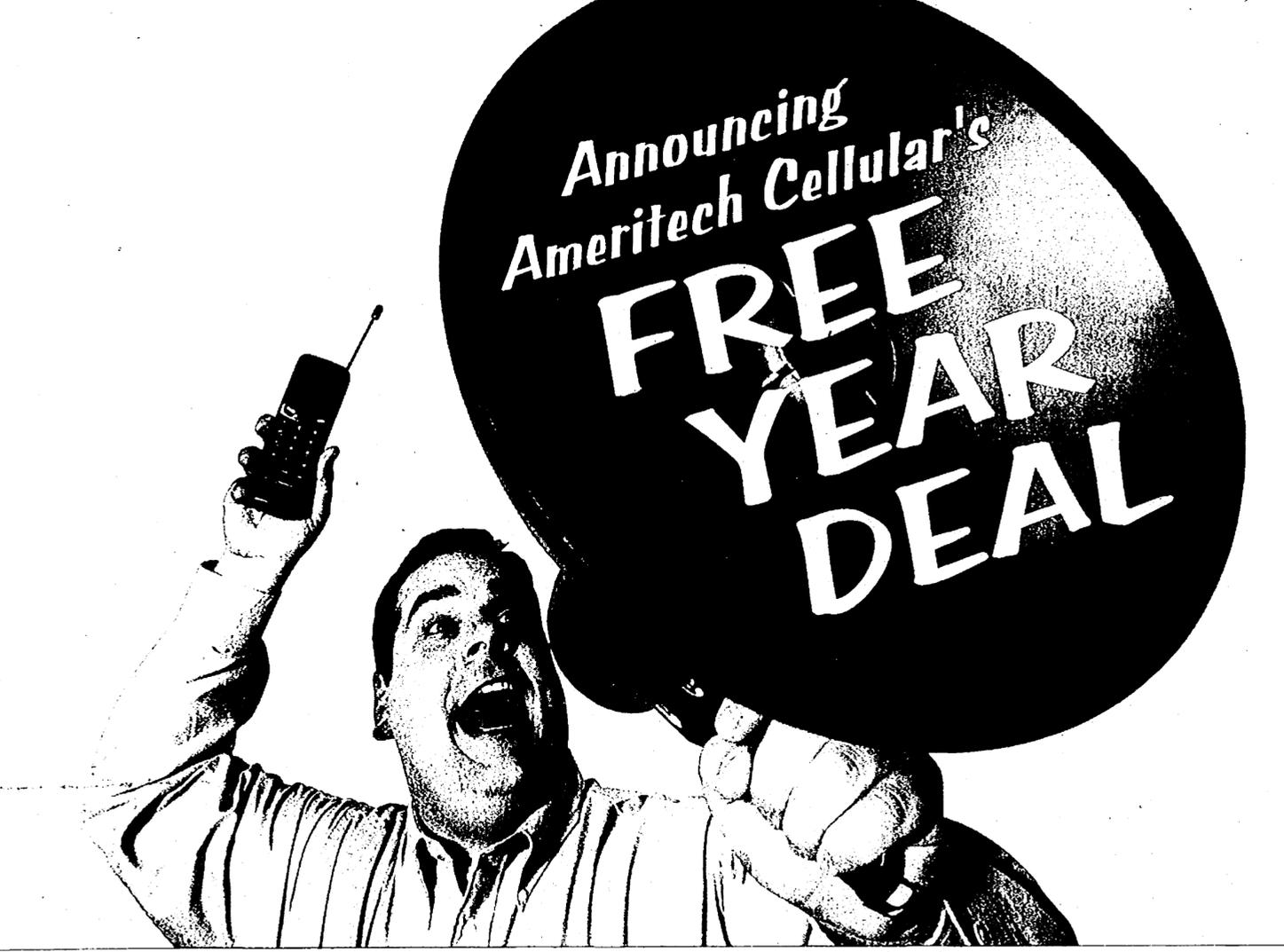
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*Free Year Deal is not available on \$9.95 plan.

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Madonna University in Livonia is holding an open house for prospective students from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 1, in the Take 5 Lounge on campus.

Those attending will tour the campus, meet with faculty, staff and students and learn about the more than 50 career-oriented programs offered during the day, evenings and weekends. Information on

financial aid and scholarships will be available, and transfer students are encouraged to bring their transcripts. Complimentary refreshments will be provided.

The university's flexible schedule allows the student to attend full-time or part-time. For more information, call Madonna University's Admissions Office at (313) 432-5339.

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Hunters stand in line

Merchants: Computers can't handle license demand

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Hunters who must stand in line hours to buy state licenses are being poorly served by a new Department of Natural Resources computer system, say two powerful allies.

One group is sporting goods merchants.

"We had 150 customers in one line," said northern store owner James Knutson. "We were able to process seven per hour in two hours. Our big business is on the weekend when DNR workers (at the Lansing end of computers) are not in."

"And they started the sale of doe permits on July 4 - our

heaviest weekend of the year.

"It's too complicated, and there are too many licenses," said Phil Johnson, another northern merchant. "We were overwhelmed. Our parking lot was jammed. We couldn't make any other sales. One customer got so irate I thought we'd have to call the police."

The other group is state legislators.

The merchants told their tales Oct. 8 to the House Conservation Committee, whose chair, Rep. Tom Alley, D-West Branch, enjoys berating the Department of Natural Resources as much as many Michiganders enjoy hunting and fishing.

"We have a problem with the

(computerized) camping system reservation. Now we have a problem with the computerized hunting license sales. Do I see a pattern?" Alley asked.

Rep. Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, asked if there is a manual system for selling licenses when computers become jammed.

"None," said Johnson. "We have to do it all electronically."

"How much income to you get from licenses?" asked Rep. Tim Walberg, R-Tipton.

"Not much," said Johnson, "but I don't want it to be an expense, and that's what it is." He referred to his inability to sell other goods when hunters were jamming the store to get

slow-as-molasses service on their licenses.

Kelly Sobel, a DNR management employee, said, "The system is not finished yet. The system is still under development. We will triple our capacity by next year. There is a series of 13 phases."

Currently one terminal can handle seven licenses in an hour. By next year it can handle 21 an hour, she said.

Rep. Mick Middaugh, R-Paw Paw, was displeased that DNR set up the system with 33 telephone lines to a central computer when 400 lines were needed.

A legislative staff member

Please see HUNTERS, A13



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Farmington Hills
Thursday, October 23
9:30 a.m.
at Bill Knapp's
36650 Grand River Ave.

Thursday, October 23
2 p.m.
at Bill Knapp's
27925 Orchard Lake Rd.

Hunters from page A12

noted that kids age 16 and under don't need licenses but are urged to buy a \$2 voluntary license to obtain newsletter information. But the youngsters can't be entered into the computer because they don't have driver's licenses. DNR's system no longer asks applicants their names, ages, addresses, hair and eye color but sells the sportsmen's license on the basis of the driver's license number.

Sobel said Michigan is on "the leading edge" of computer technology in handling sportsmen's licenses sales.

"I'm not so sure we're gaining a heckuva lot," Alley shot back. "I hear Michigan wants to be on the leading edge. I'm not certain that's a good place to be."

It was the second time this month Alley's committee has heard a storm of complaints about DNR and computers.

The State Park campground reservation system came under enormous fire for breaking down, overbooking campgrounds and assigning people to the wrong

campgrounds.

That system is operated under a three-year contract with a private firm, Consolidated Marketing Response of Charleston, Ill. Many complaints were about the company's lack of familiarity with Michigan park names.

In related business:

■ Turkey hunter Jim Maturen complained that DNR wouldn't give an accounting of what it did with \$2.1 million in turkey license fees that were placed in a restricted fund for turkey habitat management.

■ The committee unanimous reported out a bill to raise penalties for assaults on a conservation officer. An assault or battery that injures an officer would be a felony punishable by up to four years in prison and a fine of \$2,000. The bill was sent to the full House for action.

On the assault issue, refer to House Bill 4736, sponsored by Rep. Beverly Bodem, R-Alpena, when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

PSC from page A11

800 toll-free number to lodge a complaint. "I tell them my problem is Ameritech. I get transferred, and the next voice says, 'This is Ameritech.' I'm not very happy."

Like others, Wayne was unhappy at not being able to tell when a call outside his immediate exchange was or wasn't long distance.

Strand said the exchanges were set up decades ago when much of the area was rural and made little sense today. "Something is wrong if a call 20 miles away is free (local) and a call three miles away is long distance," he said, adding that such problems would be cured in time.

In response to an audience question, Strand said the PSC would rule on several electric rate issues at its Oct. 29 meeting in Lansing.

But it will take an act of the Legislature to decide on the question of "securitization" - whether Detroit Edison, Con-

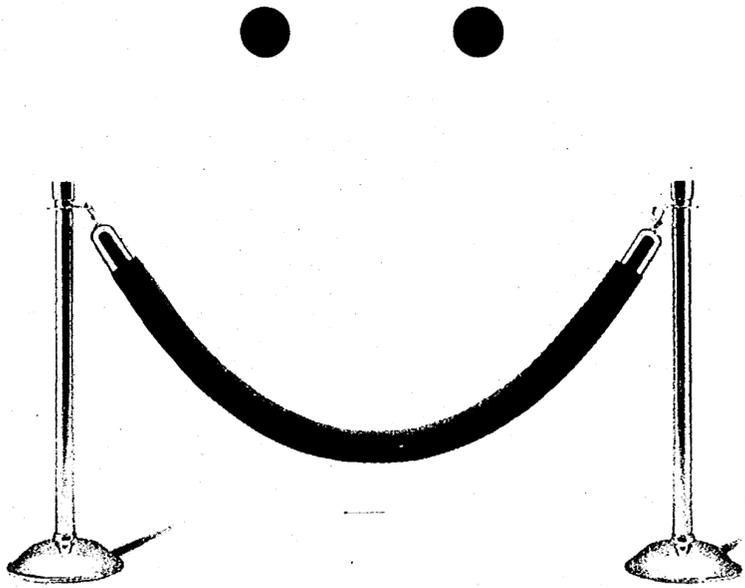
sumers Energy and other electric generators will be able to float bonds to cover so-called "stranded costs."

Stranded costs are capital investments that a utility can't use fully if, under competition, customers switch. Securitization would allow utilities to bill customers who switch for such costs. A consortium of business users is fiercely fighting Edison and Consumers on the issue. The businesses also are asking for immediate competition rather than the five-year delay the utilities propose.

Two more PSC hearings are scheduled in southeast Michigan:

- Thursday, Oct. 16 in Ann Arbor's Larcom Municipal Building, 100 N. Fifth.

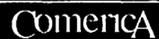
- Tuesday, Oct. 21 on Detroit's near east side in the Coleman A. Young Community Center, 2751 Robert Bradby Drive (near Chene and E. Lafayette).



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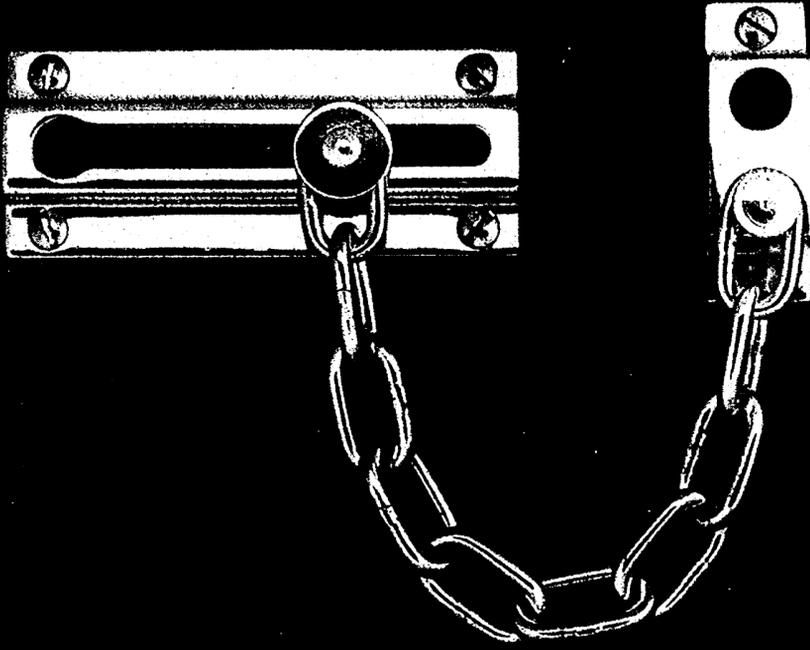
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STATE CAPITOL CAPSULES

Poll workers

Students aged 16 and 17 would be able to work as election inspectors if a House-passed bill clear the Senate and becomes law.

The House vote was 89-11 with 10 absent. All area representatives voted yes.

"The young people who serve as election inspectors are certainly more likely to return to the polls as active voters when they turn 18," said the sponsor, Rep. Beverly Hammerstrom, R-Temperance.

The bill requires students to receive permission from their schools if the election falls on a school day. A student may work only where three other inspectors are of adult age (18). The student may not serve as poll chairperson.

The bill was supported by the Department of State, Municipal Clerks, County Clerks and Township Clerks associations.

Refer to House Bill 4951 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

House bills

■ Rep. Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, has introduced a bill requiring the state Department of Education to develop a requirement for new teachers — that they be able to recognize and deal with reading disorders. "Too often, reading problems are not diagnosed because teachers are not adequately trained," said Brown, a member of the House Education Committee.

■ Brown also introduced bills to protect consumers from telemarketing scams by requiring to provide buyers a written contract. No sale would be final until the contract is signed. A companion bill would prohibit a credit reporting agency from giving out negative credit information without first verifying its accuracy.

■ In response to the June 13 limousine crash that injured three members of the Detroit Red Wings, Reps. Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, and John Freeman, D-Madison Heights, sponsored bills to increase penalties for driving on a suspended license. House Bills 5122-3 would make the offense a

15-year prison sentence if death results and a five-year term for serious injury. Each year 5 percent of Michigan drivers have their licenses suspended or revoked.

Web page complete

The House of Representatives has set up an Internet site listing job postings, research, budget and revenue information available from the House Fiscal Agency. The site can be accessed at www.house.state.mi.us.

Hyperlinks are available to individual House members, 13 executive offices and various state agencies.

Senate bill

Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, is sponsoring a bill to increase the state income tax exemption to \$2,500 for people who pay a city income tax. The personal exemption for a city income tax has been \$600 for 33 years.

His Senate Bill 711 also would allow tax credits for community foundation contributions. It has been sent to the Senate Finance Committee.

Appointments

Gov. John Engler has appointed:

■ Judge Mary M. Waterstone to the Wayne County Circuit Court bench. Previously a 36th District Court judge in Detroit, Waterstone succeeds the late Judge Beverly Jasper. Waterstone had previously been an attorney for AT&T and Michigan Bell Telephone Co. She will have to run for reelection in November 1998 to serve out the balance of the term, which expires Dec. 31, 2000.

■ Kathleen Keen McCarthy, Plymouth Township supervisor, to the Michigan Community Service Commission, which administers grants to community service programs across the state. McCarthy represents local government. She is among 10 persons, including first Lady Michelle Engler, reappointed to the panel for terms expiring Oct. 2, 2000.

Lecturer to present seminar on disabilities

The Regional Educational Service Agency of Wayne County will sponsor a seminar featuring Norman Kunc, a renowned lecturer in the area of diversity and inclusion, on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 30 and 31.

From 5-8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 30, Kunc will present "The Right to be Disabled." In this session, he will discuss his challenge to the perception that individuals with disabilities are deficient and their quality of life will be improved by minimizing their disability. Instead, he contends, people need to place less emphasis on "fixing" people and truly focus on the inherent assets and gifts that each person brings to the community.

The program will be repeated on Friday, Oct. 31, from 9 a.m. to noon, in conjunction with "Inclusion Education: Rediscovery of Our Right to Belong" from 1-4 p.m. This segment will include the attitudes, assumptions and fears which prevent students with disabilities from inclusion in the regular class-

rooms and the impact of the current emphasis of achievement, tracking and segregation on students' perception of membership in their school.

Kunc, a lecturer with the Principles Center at the Harvard Graduate School of Education and an associate of the Facilitated Communication Institute of Syracuse University, was himself born with cerebral palsy. He holds an honors degree in humanities from York University and a master's of science in family therapy from the University of Guelph.

RESA coordinates many of its programs with the 34 public school districts in Wayne County and provides services to the county's 34 public school academies and 212 private schools and some schools in other parts of the state.

All three sessions will be held at the RESA Annex, 5454 Venoy, in Wayne. For information or to register, contact Julie Woodhams at (313) 334-1523.

Madonna will host international festival

Madonna University's International Student Organization, in cooperation with the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Center for International Studies, will hold an International Festival on Wednesday, Oct. 22, beginning at 11:30 a.m. in the Take 5 Lounge on campus.

The festival will include the Open World Market which will be held until 9 p.m. Participants can learn about various cultures, taste authentic international cuisine and enjoy multicultural entertainment.

At 4 p.m. in Kresge Hall, graduate students from Africa will present a movie dispelling the Hollywood myth of Africa titled "Tarzan Doesn't Live Here Anymore."

A special feature at this year's festival will be the Alternative Health Lecture Series that will take place 5-7 p.m. in Kresge Hall.

The Mexica tribe will also have a booth at the "Open World Market" where they will be displaying and selling their jewelry and clay work. At 12:30 p.m. individuals will have the opportunity to have an informal lunch with the members of the tribe. Cost for lunch is \$15.

Benny Cruz of Cruz Records will provide live music at 7:30 p.m. in the Take 5 Lounge.

For more information, call Fran Horvat, international student government representative, at (313) 261-5948.

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The value of credit union membership

More than 71 million people belong to nearly 12,000 credit unions across America. In Michigan alone, over 4 million people belong to Michigan credit unions. As members, they are owners of not-for-profit cooperatives. For more than 10 years the American Banker survey of consumers has shown credit union members more satisfied with their financial services than bank customers.

"Credit unions are cooperatives," according to Paul Fredenburg, Chairman of the Michigan Credit Union League, "they are owned and managed by their members. There are no stockholders like you find at banks." Fredenburg pointed out that credit unions are different from all other financial institutions: "Credit unions pay good dividends and at the same time

extend credit more freely (most often at lower cost) than other sources of consumer financing. That's because credit unions know their borrowers."

According to Fredenburg, hundreds of thousands of members play an active role in their credit union as volunteers. "They serve on a voluntary basis by giving their time to meet the needs of their fellow members, not to make money off them," he said, "Credit unions are for everyone."

Who owns the credit union?
The members do. Once you deposit money in the credit union, you become a member and a shareholder. Eligible members can then vote for the credit union's board of directors on a one-member, one-vote basis. Officers and directors are chosen from the membership

and serve on a voluntary basis. Once a member, you're not only a member of the credit union but a part of a national financial system. Your credit union does not stand alone.

Services available
A wide range of services is available in many credit unions. Credit union savings help people meet their financial goals and credit union checking accounts often earn interest. They often have low or no service fees or minimum balances. Members' savings accounts are insured up to \$100,000 by the National Credit Union Share Insurance Fund (NCUSIF), which has never had to take a penny of taxpayers' money. Many credit unions offer many services including credit cards, home mortgages, loans of all types and automatic payroll deduction for loan payments, checking and savings deposits.

Who can join a credit union?
While everyone can join a credit union, not everyone can join every credit union. Most credit unions are associated with the workplace but others are affiliated with professional, civic, fraternal, or cooperative groups, with churches, or with labor unions. How can you find a credit union? Check with the

personnel department where you work or with your church, professional organization, or labor union. You can also call the Michigan Credit Union League at 1-800-474-JOIN. And once a member, you're a member for life, even if you move to change jobs.

Is your money safe in a credit union?
Credit unions are usually more modest institutions than banks, which can sometimes lead to confusion. Few credit unions have imposing granite pillars at their front door or costly oak paneled board rooms where highly paid directors discuss billion-dollar transactions. Most credit unions are located in simple business offices. Sometimes this makes people think that credit unions aren't as safe as banks.

In fact, credit unions are the safest, most stable financial institutions in America. All deposits at a Michigan credit union are fully insured by the federal government up to \$100,000. Credit unions have always paid for their own insurance program and have never taken a penny of taxpayer's money.

Banks attack credit unions and consumers

This is an interesting time for banks.

On one front, things couldn't be better. The banking industry is in its fifth year of record-breaking profits. Bank stock prices and dividends are soaring. The business pages are full of stories about mergers creating ever-larger banks that not only cross state lines but straddle the globe.

On another front, things couldn't be worse. Bankers are joining lawyers in their continuing loss of public esteem. Bankers seem to be in a contest to come up with the newest, highest and most creative service charge. Bank customers are being charged a fee to use an ATM, visit a teller or telephone the bank. Even the comic strips are filled with jokes about bank robbery -- only this time it is the bank robbing its customers with high fees.

Then there is the bank attack on credit unions. Of course, banks have always attacked credit unions. Ever since the 1930s when most credit unions were still making \$10 loans out of cigar boxes, banks have tried to destroy their small competitors.

Credit unions are different than banks. Credit unions are member-owned, democratically controlled, not-for-profit financial cooperatives. Banks exist to make profits from their customers and give the profits to their stockholders. Credit unions exist to provide services to their members.

Looking at the relative strengths, one would think banks shouldn't care much about credit unions. Banks hold sixteen times the assets held by credit unions. In fact, if you add up the assets of all 12,000 American credit unions combined, they would barely top the assets of just one large bank. Last year alone, the banking industry grew as much as all of the credit unions together had grown over the last hundred years.

But that didn't stop the banks from launching more than a score of lawsuits from Maine to Texas in an attempt to squash

credit unions. The banks lost every lawsuit but had plenty of money to appeal and eventually found one federal appeals judge who agreed with them. That judge issued an injunction overturning established federal regulations allowing employees of small businesses to join credit unions. If that injunction stands, credit union membership will be restricted to people who work for large corporations at a time when most Americans work for small businesses and job growth is coming from small business.

Why should people worry about being allowed to join a credit union? It's a matter of dollars and sense. Study after study has confirmed that -- as a result of their not-for-profit structure -- credit unions charge less for loans, pay more on savings and have lower service fees than do banks.

Banks will claim that's unfair because "credit unions don't pay taxes." Let the record show that credit unions do pay taxes. They pay payroll taxes, property taxes, federal excise taxes, state and federal unemployment taxes and more. The tax that they don't pay is the federal tax on profits. That is because credit unions are non-profit financial cooperatives. Bankers know this fact but choose to ignore it for propaganda purposes.

The real reason credit unions offer a better deal for consumers is that they are more efficient, don't pay such high salaries to top executives, don't pay their board of directors at all and -- most important -- don't need to make a profit. The battle between banks and credit unions is really a battle between banks and consumers.

If the banks get their way, who benefits? A handful of bank stockholders will get even higher dividends. Who loses? Millions of Americans will be denied the option to join a credit union if they wish.

The legal issue is currently being heard by the U.S. Supreme Court, which is expected to rule next Spring. Meanwhile, Congress is also taking up the issue.



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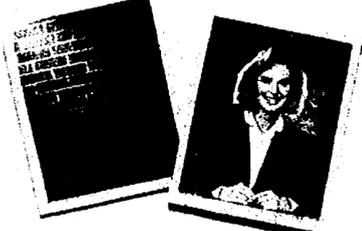


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How to avoid ATM surcharges Five ways to join a credit union

ATMs sure are convenient. You find them all over town, sometimes even at convenience stores. You can withdraw money, deposit money, pay bills and you can do it seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

For years now, people have been using ATMs more and more. In fact, ATM usage has never been higher. That's when surcharges began. A surcharge is a fee for using a specific machine in addition to whatever fee your own financial institution may charge you. Surcharges have ranged from less than a dollar to as high as five dollars.

ATM surcharges arrived in Michigan last October and have spread rapidly since then. Even the second largest bank in Michigan, which had proudly proclaimed last Fall that it wouldn't impose ATM surcharges, has since quietly done so. Surcharges have certainly stripped some of the fun out of using those convenient ATM machines.

But are you doomed to pay

those surcharging fees? Not at all. With a little care and planning, you can avoid most -- and maybe all -- ATM surcharges.

First of all, get a list of non-surcharging ATMs. The Michigan Credit Union League is developing a statewide directory which should be published soon but many credit unions and small banks will have lists available for their own areas. As a general rule, look for ATMs owned by credit unions or small banks. 99% of Michigan credit unions have refused to impose an ATM surcharge and many small banks are doing likewise.

Unless you travel a lot, you don't need to know how to find a hundred non-surcharging ATMs. Just find a few near where you live, near where you work and on your normal travel routes.

Having the list of non-charging ATMs is a good start, but a few more tips may prove helpful. For instance, only cash withdrawals are currently being surcharged. If you need to make a deposit or transfer, it doesn't

matter which ATM you choose.

Other ways to use ATMs economically include:

- Take advantage of "free" transactions through local merchants - especially grocery stores - that allow you to "withdraw" funds over your purchase price when you make a purchase with your ATM card.

- Plan your withdrawals more carefully - make fewer transactions for larger amounts. I used to take out \$60 or \$80 several times a month. Now I take \$200-\$300 once a month.

- Conserve your available cash by using checks or debit cards whenever possible. You can use charge cards too but be careful of running up high balances on your charge cards that you will have a hard time paying off when the bill arrives.

- Examine your receipts and statements carefully. Surcharges on withdrawals may be easily overlooked. Surcharges aren't large but if you forget to enter two or three \$1.50 charges each month, your checkbook will soon be out of balance.

If you already belong to a credit union, you know about the exceptional financial service and value you find there. If you or your friends and family don't belong to a credit union, but would like to, here's how to find a credit union to join:

1. **Ask the boss.** Often you'll find that the company where you work offers access to a credit union. Many employers offer direct deposit of part or all of your paycheck to the credit union. This service helps you save regularly, make efficient deposits to your checking account and even make loan payments.

2. **Poll your family members.** If your employer doesn't sponsor a credit union, perhaps your spouse's employer does. Or a parent, brother, sister or child might work at a company offer-

ing a credit union. Most credit unions allow credit union members' families to join the credit union also. Different credit unions may define "family," differently though. At some, members of your immediate family -- spouse, parents, and children -- are eligible. At other credit unions, family may include extended family members, like cousins, uncles, and aunts.

Full-family membership makes it possible to introduce your children to prudent money management using credit union services at an early age. Sharing a credit union account with your spouse makes household money management practical and convenient.

3. **Quiz the neighbors.** Many credit unions have a "community" field of membership, serving a region defined by geography

rather than by employment or some other association. Ask friends in the community if they know of a credit union you may join.

4. **Read the yellow pages.** Look in the Yellow Pages under "Credit Unions." You may be surprised to find some credit unions near where you live or work. Call to see if you are eligible to join. Sometimes a credit union that originally served only employees of one company, has since extended its field of membership to other companies.

5. **Call 800-474-JOIN.** The Michigan Credit Union League offers a service to help you find a credit union by calling (800) 474-JOIN. You'll hear an electronic message that asks for some information that will help find a convenient credit union you are eligible to join.

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First Citizen nominations sought

The time is now to nominate people for the 12th annual First Citizen of Westland community service award. (See accompanying nomination form.)

The award will be announced in early November with the First Citizen to be publicly honored at a Westland Chamber of Commerce luncheon program 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, at Joy Manor.

The award will honor someone who has donated time and energy to one or more groups and has made an impact on the quality of life in the community generally or a segment of the community such as children, handicapped people or senior citizens.

Anyone who qualifies can be nominated by the Friday, Oct. 24, deadline. Local residency isn't a requirement.

In past years the first citizens have represented a range of activities such as government, schools, business, scouting and recreation.

Past first citizens have included Joseph Benyo, Thomas Brown, Sam Corrado, Linda Pratt, Sharon Scott, Margaret Harlow, Sue Price, Dennis LeMaitre and last year's winner Glenn Shaw.

The award was initiated in 1986 by its cosponsors the Westland Observer and the Westland chamber.

Purpose of the award is to honor a volunteer who has made an impact on the community or a segment of the city.

Nominations should include as much specific information on the impact the nominee has had as possible.

Chamber or Observer employees are not eligible.

1997 First Citizen of the Year

N O M I N A T I O N F O R M

Nominee:

Name _____
 Title or Position _____
 Company/Organization _____
 Business Address _____
 City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Nominator (optional):

Signature of Nominator _____
 Printed Name of Nominator _____
 Company Name _____

Purpose of the award: The First Citizen of the Year Award was created to recognize a local person for outstanding volunteer community service. The winner will be honored at the Westland Chamber of Commerce Business Luncheon 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, at Joy Manor.

Outline of Community Service, including the impact on the population group or persons served. Include length of time and offices held. Local residency is not required.

Mail to: Attn: Julie Brown
 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
 36251 Schoolcraft
 Livonia, MI 48150

Or fax: Attn: Julie Brown, (313) 591-7279

Deadline for nominations: Friday, Oct. 24, 1997

Questions: Call (313) 953-2126 or (313) 326-7222



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Madonna names 5 trustees to university board

New board members have been selected to serve three-year terms on the board of trustees at Madonna University.

Appointed were Sister Mary DeSales Herman, director of vocations; Felician Sisters' Presentation Province, Livonia; Thomas Murphy, chairman of the executive committee, Virtual Systems, Wixom; William Phillips, chairman, Phillips Service Industries, Inc., Livonia; Sister Mary Carolyn Ratkowski, principal, St. Michael Elementary, Livonia, and Father Clarence Williams, director of the Office of Black Catholic Ministry in the Archdiocese of Detroit.

"Through the strength, inspiration and commitment of the board of trustees," Madonna University is able to fulfill its mission and will achieve its desired outcomes as outlined in our 'Futuring and Visioning' document through the year 2000," said Sister Mary Francilene Van deVyer, Madonna University president.

Sister DeSales Herman, of Livonia, a former member of Madonna University's board, received her bachelor's degree from Madonna College, master's degree in English from the University of Detroit and a master's degree in religious studies from St. Charles Seminary. As educator and administrator, she was principal of St. Michael Elementary School and Ladywood High



Sister Mary DeSales Herman



Thomas Murphy



William Phillips



Sister Mary Carolyn Ratkowski



Father Clarence Williams

School. From 1987 to 1989 she was an acting dean and director of campus ministry at Madonna University.

Rejoining the board after a year's absence is Thomas B. Murphy. A graduate of Boston College and the University of Michigan, Murphy first became a Madonna University trustee in 1990 and served as vice chairman. He and his wife, Jacquelyn, have five children and live in Bloomfield Hills.

William Phillips, who became a board member in 1983 and has been chairman of the board, has begun a new term as a trustee. Named an honorary degree recipient of Madonna University in 1995, Phillips is a graduate of

Lawrence Institute of Technology. He and his wife, Bridget, Northville residents, are the parents of eight children.

The principal of St. Michael's Elementary School for the past eight years, Sister Carolyn Ratkowski graduated with a bachelor's degree from Madonna College, a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University and did post graduate studies in administration at the University of Notre Dame. She previously

was the vocation director for the Felician Sisters and was principal at St. Joseph School in Jackson.

Father Williams earned a bachelor's degree from St. Joseph College, a master of divinity and master of arts from the Catholic Theological Union and a doctorate in education and

communications from the Union Institute. His accolades include: a lifetime achievement award from the National Black Catholic Clergy Caucus, a 1993 Christopher Award for Religious Communications and the Rev. Martin Luther King Award in 1996.

The board of trustees consists of 25 members who advise and assist in advancing Madonna

University by determining priorities and policies with respect to reviewing academic programming, setting investment guidelines, planning and achieving resource development goals, and approving operating budgets.

Area dentist endows scholarship at Madonna

A Livonia dentist has taken steps to make life a little easier for pre-dental and/or music major students.

Dr. Allen Rubin has established an endowed scholarship at Madonna University for qualified students pursuing those majors.

"I feel that most students have a difficult time financially during their college years," Rubin said. "I approached Madonna University because, as an institution of higher education, it served my ideals of community involvement and its goals are most in common with my own."

The \$10,000 scholarship will be paid over a five-year period.

Understandably, Rubin, as a dentist, would designate pre-dental majors for the scholarship, but his reason for including music majors goes back to his family history. His father was first chair in the Wayne State University Orchestra, one of his daughters received a University of Michigan flute scholarship and he, himself, has been a music aficionado his entire life.

Rubin's talents and interest extend even further.

"I also enjoy making jewelry," he said. "Just this past year I donated my handcrafted jewelry to Madonna University's auction."

Rubin's practice, known as Gentle Dental Care of Livonia, has been in existence for the past 31 years. His wife, Phyllis, is the financial coordinator.

The Rubins are residents of Bloomfield Township and have three daughters, all of whom have graduated with advanced

degrees from the University of Michigan.

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Winter semester signup slated at Madonna

Madonna University's open registration for Winter '98 begins Monday, Nov. 17 and continues through Friday, Jan. 2 for new and returning students.

Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays; and until 7 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, with the exception of Dec. 15, 18 and 22 when the office will close at 5 p.m.

All offices will be closed for Thanksgiving (Nov. 27, 28, 29 and 30) and Christmas (Dec. 24 - Jan. 1). Classes begin the week of Jan. 5.

Fax-in registration for all students is available and will be accepted until Dec. 22.

Transfer students are welcome. There is no application fee.

For information, call the Admissions Office at (313) 432-5339. Madonna University is at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

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Westland Observer

OPINION

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36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN, 48150

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1997

Pioneering spirit Project plan deserves chance

The pioneering spirit is alive and well in Westland and we're glad to see the city give it a chance.

A man with a vision is using his personal reasons to try to help fuel a rebirth in a small area of southern Westland.

Daryl E. Williams, an emerging developer who wants to build new homes in a long-stagnant area in Westland's far southeast side, has won a six-month, exclusive agreement from city officials to pursue his vision.



Daryl Williams

A dentist whose career has moved toward development, Williams hopes to build as many as 64 new homes in Carver Manor subdivision, southeast of Annapolis and Middlebelt.

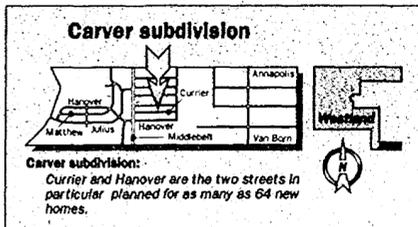
Williams' plan calls for new housing on Currier and Hanover — streets that never got built directly south of Powers even though they appear on some city maps.

He grew up in the adjacent Annapolis

Park subdivision, and he envisions new growth as one way of avoiding a decline of an area heavily populated by senior citizens.

If Williams' plan is successful he can be viewed as a pioneer, and he is planning work in an area started by pioneers.

The area drew national attention for becoming one of the first suburban developments in the early 1950s to appeal directly to



The area drew national attention for becoming one of the first suburban developments in the early 1950s to appeal directly to African-American homeowners.

African-American homeowners.

Many original residents still live in the area, known as Precinct 28, which has a highly active Southeast Homeowners Association and one of the highest voter turnouts at election time.

Williams has said at least one bank already has shown an interest in his plan.

He has outlined a two-phase plan for Carver subdivision. He hopes to develop Currier within the next year and then shift his focus to Hanover, building single-family homes that would include ranch, Cape Cod and two-story colonial styles.

Several city officials have expressed optimism about the project and the Observer is optimistic as well.

It's great to see the pioneering spirit at work.

Area cultural groups need support of local residents

While the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's funding woes and recent successes have received considerable media attention in the past couple of years, there are some other organizations right in our own hometowns that also need your support, both moral and financial.

These "unsung heroes" (in a manner of speaking) are the local symphonies, ballet companies and arts groups that produce quality performances here in western Wayne County. The Westland Community Foundation, Westland All-Stars and Westland Cultural Society are local groups who offer programs and need your support.

They may not have the world class stature of the DSO, but these community organizations offer suburban concert- and theatergoers a taste of everything from Bach to rock.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra teamed up with the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan last month for a concert of "Opera Favorites" at the Italian-American Club of Livonia. The Livonia Symphony opened its 25th season with "An Afternoon of Opera at Orchestra Hall." And the Farmington Area Philharmonic, led by conductor Karen Nixon-Lane, has developed a reputation for its music-for-music's sake approach.

While the venues tend more toward high school auditoriums than Orchestra Halls, the producers, directors and performers are trying

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra teamed up with the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan last month for a concert of "Opera Favorites" at the Italian-American Club of Livonia. The Livonia Symphony opened its 25th season with "An Afternoon of Opera at Orchestra Hall." And the Farmington Area Philharmonic has developed a reputation for its music-for-music's sake approach.

to shed the stereotype image of "community orchestras" by offering quality performances by professional artists. Such productions do not come without cost.

Volodymyr Schesiuk, conductor of the Livonia Symphony, says it costs about \$12,000 for each concert performed by that organization and he's concerned about the orchestra's financial future. The same is true for other local symphonies.

They need the support of residents who patronize their performances, but, most important, they need the support of local businesses as sponsors and contributors. That's what puts the sense of "community" in "community orchestras." And that's an image that should not be shed.

Scary season



Halloween happenings: 'Tis the season for haunted houses and other scary events as Halloween approaches.

LETTERS

Feeling embarrassed

After watching the school board meeting on Sept. 15, I was embarrassed to admit that this was my hometown. I want to say first that I admire the individuals who spoke at the meeting about a very unpopular topic — homosexuality. I have lost all admiration for those running the school district from the newly appointed Superintendent Greg Baracy to the president of the board, Debra Fowlkes.

These individuals are so obvious of their hatred for homosexual students. I pray I never have a homosexual grandchild, but if I did I know I would never send him or her to the Wayne-Westland schools. The leadership of our school district is something we as voters and taxpayers have to keep an eye on. These people are destroying what was becoming a great school district. They once again cry poor mouth and say they have no money, but I read that they gave this Baracy character a substantial pay increase even though he has never run a school district before.

Debra Fowlkes would be better if she just didn't say much. Every time she opens her mouth she says something appalling. Please let's find someone to replace her this spring.

The schools keep referring to having a bond election in the spring. If they are so poor, then they will have it in June when there is an election planned and not waste taxpayers' dollars having it in the spring. This is a tactic to insure Debra Fowlkes gets re-elected. It doesn't take a brain surgeon to figure that one out. I don't mind supporting a bond, but I won't support Debra Fowlkes for anything, including dog catcher.

Joyce Carroll

really doesn't matter if the words are in or not.

Now the classic case of ignorance occurred in a statement made by Martha Pitsenbarger, the board secretary. She stated in the Observer article, "We did it because we could leave ourselves open to a lawsuit."

What has she been smoking? Wayne and Westland taxpayers don't want to pay for lawsuits when these kids are discriminated against. She says she wants to. Tell me that's not the craziest thing an elected official has ever said.

It also appears that Dr. Greg Baracy isn't quite sure about the legal advice the district has received when he stated, "We were told that it (the policy) opens us up to more liability." Do you believe everything you are told, Dr. Baracy? And, by the way, where did you acquire that doctorate, over the Internet?

This is a sad state of affairs that has happened in this community. Not one of the board members can truly explain why they removed sexual orientation and why so many universities and the American Bar Association recommend adding it.

Other school districts have it. In the Nabozny case, the school district was exonerated and the school administrators were found responsible. However, the district insurance pool picked up the tab for their employees to the tune of \$1 million. That school district was exonerated because they had a policy. We did. But now we don't. So we don't have the choice of picking up the tab for those who violate it, we will just have to pay.

These people are surely not setting good examples for the students they are there to serve, as the one young high school student stated.

Debbie Jones
Wayne

Poor examples

Do we not have the most ignorant people serving our community as school board members in Wayne and Westland? It appears so.

I read in the Observer Sept. 18 Mathew McCusker is quoted as saying that it doesn't matter whether or not the board offers the same rights to gay students and staff as it currently does to all other students. First he votes to include sexual orientation in the policies, then he votes to keep it in and states it

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

Will you be shopping at the new Sears store after it opens Oct. 25 at Westland Center?

We asked this question at the Westland public library.



"I imagine so. I like Sears very much. They're very reasonable."
Virginia Schoen



"I don't think I will. I haven't shopped at Sears in 10 years."
Janis Dethloff



"Oh, sure. I have a Sears charge card."
Catherine Nardi



"Probably not. I'm more adult, more offbeat in my taste than what Sears offers."
David Santo

Westland Observer

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Make a difference: let's fine tune Proposal A

While sitting with your family in a local restaurant on a cool autumn night, you notice the family seated across from you in Section A enjoying large, steamy bowls of homemade soup. From your table in Section B, your family places an order for the exact same soup.

But your eager anticipation of a nourishing bowl of the hearty soup turns to disbelief, resentment, and frustration as your waitress serves significantly smaller bowls of soup to your family.

Of course, you bring this to the attention of your waitress, expecting a plausible explanation. After all, you are paying the same as the family in Section A. The response comes back: "that's our policy. Section A receives

more, Section B receives less."

The comparison isn't a perfect one but helps us to visualize how the families and citizens of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are short-changed under the school financing reform known as Proposal A. We are not getting what we pay for.

Consider what we have received in return for the revenues generated in our local communities and sent to Lansing to fund our schools:

- Our basic foundation grant per pupil (\$5,832 for 96-97) has been below the state's average for the past three years under Proposal A, and in all likelihood will remain there.

- Under the blended count used for funding, high-growth districts such as ours receive money for only half of the new students enrolled in



MARTHA TRAFFORD

September. The other half of the students don't counted until next year. Needless to say, the school district is not permitted to "defer billing" for costs of educating those students.

- Plymouth-Canton ranks 29th out of 34 Wayne County districts in funding.

A member of our local Rotary Club asked when Plymouth-Canton schools

would "catch up" to the higher funded districts. The audience fell silent as the answer came back that it was unlikely to occur within the next 100 years.

When Proposal A was sold to the voters as the "more equitable way" to fund schools, it wasn't mentioned that money would be taken away from Plymouth-Canton and given to a district in the Upper Peninsula. But essentially, that is what has happened. It wasn't supposed to deprive local communities of having a say in reducing their class sizes, improving their curriculum, and providing technology training. But with no way to generate any enhancement revenues (except bonds for construction), Proposal A has severely diminished our community's ability to improve our own schools.

If we are unwilling to settle for less than our children's fair share of the soup, shouldn't we likewise be unwilling to settle for less than our children's fair share of this state's school funds?

Unless we are willing to speak up to the governor and our legislators and let them know that we want a voice in determining our educational system for our community's children, we will have no say.

If the people of this nation were able to amend the United States' Constitution 27 times, maybe the people of Michigan who care about their public schools, can find ways to amend Proposal A.

We must make a difference. Canton resident Martha Trafford is a former teacher.

For kids' sake, consider closing some charter schools

More dismal news about the "charter schools," this time from Auditor General Thomas H. McTavish, CPA.

McTavish's office audited Central Michigan University's Charter School Office (CSO), which is supposed to oversee the academies it has chartered. CMU is our leading charter mill, having chartered 40 of the 78 PSAs (public school academies) operating as of May 31.

PSAs, many of them private in origin, get full public funding but zero voter surveillance. McTavish's troops examined CSO records for 13 academies Sept. 11, 1996 and June 5 and visited 10 sites. Unfortunately, they don't say which sites.

Usually, auditors are dreary writers who can turn a narrative of Custer's Last Stand into an opiate. But in the CMU charter audit, many items leap out at you:

- "The PSAs had not obtained criminal records checks for some

employees. Also, eight PSAs did not hire some staff as conditional employees pending the results of criminal records checks."

- "Eight PSAs employed individuals to teach who did not have certificates or permits to teach." (Remember, there are 13 in the sample.)

- "One PSA was beginning to provide special education services at the time of our site visit. This PSA had students with special education needs who had been attending the PSA for more than one year without special education services being provided."

Here we come to the most glaring fault of PSAs. Required by law to provide special ed, many don't. As the friends of public education feared, PSAs want real public schools to be their dumping ground. PSAs want to skim the \$5,400 per pupil state aid cream but not the additional \$8,000 or so per pupil that special ed requires.

- PSA boards are self-appointed,



TIM RICHARD

not elected. CMU is supposed to gather questionnaires from board members to check for potential conflicts of interest. There were no questionnaires for 23 board members, incomplete follow-up for 14 and a failure to identify nine potential conflicts of interest. These persons worked for the CSO or companies which had contracts with the CSO. Eight of the nine resigned.

- PSAs are supposed to hold lotteries for enrollment. Two had "application periods that were less than the

suggested two-week period," suggesting less than a true open-enrollment practice - in other words, skimming.

- CMU is supposed to send "regional representatives" to PSA board meetings. Reps to 12 of the 13 failed to attend the required number of meetings (three) and failed to collect information on insurance policies, board minutes, etc. CMU had to send six notices to one academy to obtain its insurance information.

- CSO failed to ensure they had written procurement policies. This underlines a major flaw in the whole charter school concept - the possibility of a tiny school operated by insiders seeking favorable business deals.

- "Two PSA boards did not appoint an individual to post meeting dates as required by sec. 15.265" of the Open Meetings Act.

And what does Central Michigan University have to say in reply? It agreed with 17 of the auditors' 19 rec-

ommendations, began to implement them, and acknowledged the other two. By the way, the CMU charter mill has been operating three years.

Currently, state law authorizes 100 public school academies. Their champions say the number should be unlimited.

Advocates of charter schools such as Gov. John Engler and gubernatorial wannabe Dick Posthumus ignore test scores, audits and how well the kids are doing. They say PSAs are good because the parents, parents, parents want them. Well, the parents, parents, parents are being taken for suckers, suckers, suckers.

Instead of chartering more, the state needs to think about shutting down a quarter of these PSAs - for the sake of the kids, kids, kids.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1881.

Proficiency tests are doing what they were intended

Last year 87,584 high schoolers took the first-ever Michigan High School Proficiency Test. An event of this magnitude inevitably will attract the attention of the ever-alert members of the Michigan Legislature.

Responding to the usual chorus of complaints whenever anybody tries to do something new with the schools, a special House subcommittee on the HSPT spent several months holding hearings to review a slew of proposals to tinker with the tests.

Some make perfect sense, such as requiring the Department of Education to provide detailed feedback to students, parents and schools and including MEAP and HSPT test scores in annual school improvement plans. Others are more problematic, such as replacing the terms "proficient," "novice" and "not yet novice" with numerical scores that may prove entirely meaningless without context.

The subcommittee has finished its work and reported to the House Education Committee, which has sent a bunch of proposals for perfecting proposals the HSPT to the full House for debate this week.

In the middle of all this, I received a letter from Dorothy Beardmore, a member of the State Board of Education and a standing monument to the notion that able people, volunteering their time and energy to a public purpose, are the essential ingredients in a democracy. I suppose over the years I've received six or seven letters from Mrs. Beardmore, each thorough, well-informed and persuasively put - just like her service on the State Board.

She begins: "Both the public and the media seem to have forgotten why the HSPT was developed in the first place, so they overlook that it is doing exactly what it was expected to do. The HSPT demonstrates that most Michigan students are doing well in these essential areas of learning."

Mrs. Beardmore then goes on to show that of the 87,584 graduates of the Michigan class of 1997, "from a third to half of them met the very high standards for endorsement (of diplomas). Only six to 11 percent were in the lowest category. The rest were doing well, but not yet at the proficiency level.

"For a first effort with such a rigorous assessment," Mrs. Beardmore concludes, "Michigan students, educators and parents should be pleased, even more so since we already know that the Class of '98 results show statistically significant improvement over the first year. In



PHILIP POWER

other words, the HSPT is a success!"

Absolutely! The most sensible method to improve schools does not require the application of rocket science.

It involves defining what kids are supposed to learn in order to be educated members of society and get a productive job (i.e., know the categories of math, science, reading and writing that are covered by the HSPT). It then includes assessing what kids actually know (i.e., taking the HSPT).

And it concludes by making the results public, so students, parents, teachers and administrators can improve teaching methods, change books, and so forth.

As Mrs. Beardmore puts it, "It identifies strengths and weaknesses in curriculum, instructional practices and student (and family) acceptance of educational standards to meet high standards."

Certainly the HSPT has provoked some (overblown by the media) criticism. Liberals don't like it that some kids will score badly; conservatives will whine that students are not assessed for familiarity with the Bible; some parents have tried to get their kids not to take the test for fear the scores will deprive their little geniuses their God-given right to attend Harvard or Vassar. Some representatives will try to eliminate the HSPT for any number of trumped-up rationalizations.

But the evidence so far is compelling. The High School Proficiency Test is doing exactly what it was intended to do. Any tinkering the House adopts should be around the edges, not at the core of an important and useful part of the school reform effort.

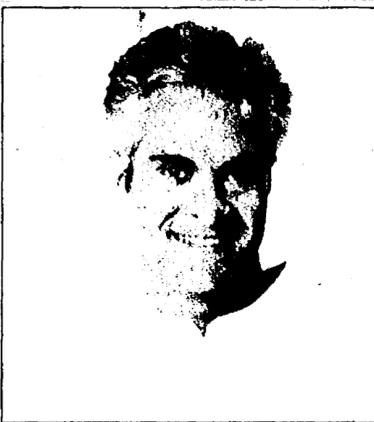
Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

It's Fall Family FunCentral at Fairlane Town Center

A full month of music, magic, laughing and dancing!

This fall, Fairlane is the place to be for family-friendly entertainment. Each and every Saturday in October, kids can make something unique with Arts & Scraps... learn to tap dance with the Center for Creative Studies... and enjoy a spectacular lineup of free entertainment for parents and kids alike!

What's happening this Saturday, October 18:



4:30 & 6:30 pm
Craig 'N Co.

Disney recording artist performs supercharged, kid sized rock 'n roll.

For a full schedule of Fall Family FunCentral activities, call Fairlane at 1-800-992-9500

Southfield Freeway at Michigan Avenue in Dearborn
Open 10 am to 9 pm Monday through Saturday, Sunday 11 am to 6 pm

FAIRLANE TOWN CENTER

Chrysler and Plymouth

The choice is yours.

We're launching the new 1998 model year stronger than ever. With new features and values. This fall, get into the car or minivan you want. The new, improved Plymouth Neon with 40 quality advances. Plymouth Voyager, the lowest-priced minivan you can buy! And Chrysler Town & Country, "America's Most Appealing Minivan" two years in a row (tied in '97). —J.D. Power and Associates*

\$1,500 cash
back

or

1.9% APR

for up to 60 mos. with up to
\$2,700* in finance
savings



1998 Plymouth Neon

\$17,245**

after

\$750

cash back**



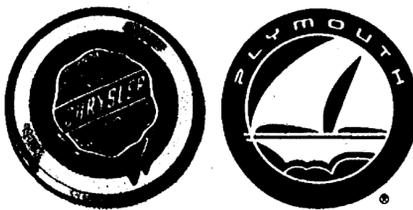
1998 Plymouth Voyager

\$1,000

cash back**



1998 Chrysler Town & Country LXi



See your local Chrysler and Plymouth dealer.

*Excludes other Chrysler Corporation vehicles. **J.D. Power and Associates 1996 and 1997 APEAL studies—Automotive Performance, Execution and Layout Study.†† Segment: Compact Van. 1997 Study based on a total of 29,187 consumer responses. *On new '98 models. Financing for qualified retail buyers. 60 monthly payments of \$1748 for each \$1,000 borrowed. **Estimated savings when compared to average total monthly payments for Neons financed by CFC for 60 mos. in Sept. '97. **MSRP example w/22T pkg. includes destination. Optional 4th door shown \$595 Tax extra. Dealers negotiate own prices. ††Offer ends Oct. 31, 1997.

COMMON SENSORS



JACQUE MARTIN DOWNS

Our lives are in need of some kindness

Imagine this ... You're walking downtown on the sidewalk, you watch as one of your fellow citizens casually picks up litter off the cement and puts it into a nearby trash bin. Another person is selling newspapers in front of a store. You walk up with money in hand to purchase one but realize you're 50 cents short. The seller just says, "Never mind, just give me what you have."

With newspaper in hand, you proceed down the street and notice a person across the street walking by all the expired parking meters and putting coins into each one.

To your right at the drive-thru bank, you hear the teller talking to a driver. Instead of talking into a microphone through bullet proof glass, the teller stands inside a screened window where he and the driver converse. "Normally we don't give out your statement in the drive-thru, Mrs. Jones, but I'll send through the statement you requested and hope you'll remember to come into our lobby the next time."

The aroma of baking bread catches your attention and you look to the left to see the bread store owner out in front of his shop giving away loaves of freshly baked bread.

A mom walks by you with her toddler in tow, trying to assure him that it's not much further to the bank. An acquaintance walks up behind her and tells her she, too, is going to the bank and wouldn't mind carrying the two-year-old the rest of the way.

A gentleman crosses the street to get into his parked car and signals the driver who's waiting for a spot to hold on just a second and his parking place will be available. But first he stokes the meter for him.

Are these common place practices you see often? Perhaps you are lucky enough to live in a community where this happens. Unfortunately, in this say and age, this is not the norm.

Serving other people

Gregory Peck in the movie "Other People's Money," asked, "Whatever happened to people serving other people?" I do ponder that question a lot. It seems as though the more high tech we become, the more isolated we are. It's hard to help others when you're off "doing your own thing."

Families are isolated from their extended families more frequently, people seem to settle into neighborhoods ever so briefly, and less time is available to get to know other people when our schedules and our kids' routines are more hurried and hurried.

In the book, "Tuesdays with Morrie" by Mitch Albom, Morrie made a poignant comment about dealing with people who came to visit him in the hospital while he was dying of Lou Gehrig's disease. He talked about how the visitors were struck by his ability to put them at ease when they sat with him. He told Mitch that "If I comfort you, I'm comforted, too."

Do you agree that we've lost compassion for others? The slogan about performing random acts of kindness shouldn't be just a cute jingle. When I talk with people, they all believe in it, but how many times do they actually "walk the walk?"

What is the value in doing favors for others? The value is in the glow a person feels inside. You will never see a person who just helped someone walk away with a sour look on their face. You may even see them walking away with a new lilt in their step.

I've noticed the most profound change in people who are suffering from depression. There is something intrinsically healthy and uplifting when they step out of their loneliness and hopelessness and help someone else or volunteer in some capacity. Even when they find that the pleasures they used to get are no longer bringing joy into their lives, the neediness and usefulness they gain when they give of themselves, brings them closer to a stable mood.

Please see SENSORS, B2

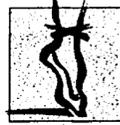
It's 'Just for Kicks'



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

Right foot forward: When Madonna University recently celebrated its 50th anniversary, the Just for Kicks charity dance troupe, under the direction of Jean Rowe (front row, left) provided two different performances, including its popular audience participation program.

Troupe struts its stuff for charity



■ The members of the Just for Kicks dance troupe have two things in common - they love to dance and they love to dance to raise money for the area's charities and charitable fund raisers.

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

They range in age from 9 to 84. They like to line dance and enjoy doing it just for kicks, which happens to be the name of the dance troupe they belong to.

It's the name Jean Rowe came up with for the group that travels throughout the metropolitan area performing for the benefit of selected charities.

Rowe, the group coordinator, came up with the idea one night. She readily admits she gets her best ideas in the middle of the night and this is proving to be a very popular one.

A dance instructor on Monday evenings at the Senior Friendship Center in Westland and on Friday evenings at the Novi Civic Center, she decided to form a group that would put their best foot forward for a good

cause. She ran it by her dance class and the response was overwhelming.

"I wanted the group to go out and have a great time ... go out, do good and have fun," said Rowe. "The word got out in the dance community and I started getting phone calls."

The troupe focus is to acquire, by its performances, funding for a variety of charitable organizations. In addition, it donates 100 percent of any compensation it receives to a charity of its choosing.

Just for Kicks organized in April, held rehearsals in May and did its first show in July at a neighborhood block party in Waterford. The money the dancers charged for the performance was donated to a 10-year-old Waterford girl in need of a bone marrow transplant.

"The first job they were going to pay \$150 but because we were giving the money to a local fund raiser, the subdi-

vision group came up with another \$50," Rowe said.

The troupe has 45 members, mainly from Livonia, Westland, Redford, Novi and Northville. Dance isn't a requirement for membership and fees are minimal.

"Just \$3.20," said Rowe. "We had everybody bring in 10 stamps to mail out promotional stuff."

Rowe serves as the group coordinator and choreographer and works with two directors and a promotional committee.

Costuming also is simple - black pants, black boots and turquoise-colored T-shirt. The T-shirts were donated by one member's employer, Jet Electric, with the silk screening done by the Embroidery House.

The group is trying to come up with a logo for a second T-shirt and is hoping to find sponsors to pay for that as well as business cards. The first batch, done on Rowe's computer, "was an expensive way to go."

In the beginning the dancers rehearsed four times a month at the Novi Civic Center, but is now down to three-hour practices on Saturdays once or twice a month.

The troupe's repertoire is based on

line dancing, but its repertoire isn't completely country and western. There's a dash of contra and circle dancing as well as a bit of the Oldies.

One medley features three different dances to one piece of music while another is eight minutes long and includes eight different pieces of music and eight different dances.

"Myself and a fellow instructor choreographed it," Rowe said. "The members call it the deadly medley."

Always looking for new members, Rowe would like to add a few men for an all male revue and a couple's demonstration team that would show off the country and western style two-step, swing and waltz, "so the performances can be more rounded."

"The performances can be customized. The troupe is ready, willing and able to do an all-performance show, a combination of performance and audience participation or just audience participation, one of the group's specialties. The most popular has been a demonstration of line dancing to both oldies and country and western music with audience participation.

Please see DANCERS, B2

Book drive gives patients something to read

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

The scene was stunning and proved the bravery of the ill children in Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Kevin McCabe, the chief executive officer of McCabe Funeral Homes in Farmington Hills and Canton, spent most of the summer collecting donations of children's books as part of his "Summer Sunshine Storybook Drive."

In mid-September, he packed up a U-Haul truck with 1,000 books and drove to the hospital. McCabe described his experience at the hospital as inspiring.

"Every room has a crate with books in it; these kids really don't realize how sick they are," he said. "They were sitting there with the other sick kids playing. One girl was going down the hallway with an IV and she was using this thing as a skateboard."

Because the "Summer Sunshine Storybook Drive" was so successful, McCabe will continue to accept books at his Canton and Farmington Hills funeral homes.

"It's too beneficial to everybody," he said. Children's Hospital is in need of early reader, picture, board and pop-up books for children up to age 8. New or used books in good condition may be dropped off between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. daily at the McCabe Funeral Home locations at 31950 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, and 851 Canton Center Road, Canton.

The books go toward the hospital's "Reach Out and Read" literacy program, according to Laurie Dayton, the senior child life specialist at Children's Hospital.

"It's a couple different step program," Dayton said. "We have volunteers who read to the children in the waiting room. They're trying to model good literacy (habits). Then in the exam room, we have more books, so the kids can continue to



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

By the book: After collecting some 8,000 books for the VA Medical Center last year, Kevin McCabe turned his sights on collecting books for the young patients at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Please see BOOK DRIVE, B2

Kids can get a head start at the Education Expo

Hundreds of learning ideas and hands-on activities will be featured at Detroit's premiere learning expo Sunday, Oct. 26 at the Southfield Civic Center.

The educational extravaganza brings together schools, organizations and businesses in a learning fair for students of all ages. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Southfield Civic Center, Evergreen Road, near Civic Center Drive, Southfield.

More than 75 exhibitors will showcase products and services

for every area of education from early childhood to life-long learning, including toys and games, computers and software, tutoring methods, public and private schools, children's books and videos and learning workshops.

New this year are five innovation stations - CyberSchool, Homework Headquarters, The Safety Zone, Fit & Fun Center and Lunch & Munch - that feature interactive areas for children and important resources for parents.

At the Safety Zone, children will learn pedestrian, bicycle and fire safety under the direction of experts from Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Surf the web at CyberSchool. Parents and children can go online in search of great learning sites such as Yahoo!igans, Star Tribune's Homework Help and Disney Online's Family.Com and Daily Blast. Families also can enter to win an Apple eMate 300, the first new class of mobile computers, as well as hundreds

of computer-related products.

Children can get a learning advantage at Homework Headquarters where experts from Kumon Math and Reading Centers will test their mathematics and reading skills and show parents how to get involved with homework.

At the Fit & Fun Center, presented by William Beaumont Hospital and Beverly Hills Racquet and Health Club, parents and children can learn how to play and stay healthy with mini

health screenings and recreational activities from kid-sized weight and exercise equipment to soccer and Tae Kwon Do, demonstrated by Olympic contender Master Dominic Kim, gold medalist at the World All Star Team.

And expo goers can re-energize at Lunch & Munch, a free snack bar featuring back-to-school edibles and tips on nutrition, compliments of Kroger and Kinder-care.

Hundreds of prizes also will be

given away at each station, including kid's fitness classes, bicycle helmets, smoke detectors and useful school supplies.

The Education Expo is a free family event produced by Metro Parent Magazine and sponsored by such businesses as Target, WKQI 95.5, Health Alliance Plan, Kumon Math and Reading Centers, Kindercare, Kroger, Tamaroff Nissan, The Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, Apple Computer Inc. and The Mac Group.

Book drive from page B1

read there. "Through the use of donated funds, we purchase age-appropriate books for children between the ages of 0 and 5. At each well baby visit (a normal visit), the physician gives you a brand new book so that this 2-year-old gets a brand new book appropriate for his or her age."

Ongoing effort

Dayton added that McCabe's efforts allow for the 4-year-old program to continue.

"I think it was a great idea that his group wanted to do this for the kids at the hospital in support of the literacy program we have down here," she said. "It

helped so that we could provide books and reading materials for the children while they wait for their doctors' visits. We try and have milk crates in the rooms and the books always go home in the hands of the kids.

"It's nice to have a donor who's willing to do something on an on-going basis so we can replenish this supply."

McCabe's "Summer Sunshine Storybook Drive" follows on the heels of the summer 1996 drive which provided 8,000 books for the VA Medical Center.

"Because of the wonderful response we received from last year's book drive to benefit the VA Medical Center, this year we

thought we could help hospitalized children with the same enthusiasm," McCabe said. "Even in today's computer age, we feel the need to create a love for reading in young children in their development as lifelong learners. And donating books to Children's Hospital is a great place to start."

McCabe was quick to add that he and his staff looked at organizations which would "benefit the most people and what wouldn't overburden the staff here. The families that we're serving always come first."

McCabe represents the fourth generation of his family to enter the funeral service. His great-

grandfather Francis J. McCabe founded the business in 1893 at Cass and Grand River avenues.

Now with a 24,000-square foot facility in Farmington Hills, and a 12,000-square foot building in Canton, McCabe Funeral Homes provide for more than 350 funerals a year.

A 1981 graduate of Wayne State University's School of Mortuary Science, McCabe earned his license to practice mortuary science in Michigan the following year.

The former president of the Michigan Funeral Directors Association, McCabe has served as president of The Community Center Farmington/Farmington

Hills, and the Kiwanis Club of Farmington Hills North. He is also a member of the Farmington Elks Club, and while serving as a member and secretary of North Rosedale Park Civic Association Zoning Board, he received the group's Distinguished Citizen Award.

In early May, McCabe was chosen as a runner-up for the Canton Chamber of Commerce's 1997 Canton Small Business Person of the Year Award.

McCabe's charitable work extends far beyond Children's Hospital. He regularly donates money to the Farmington Hills library for the purchase of bereavement books.

"The Farmington Hills library has the largest collection of bereavement books in the country," said McCabe who lives in Farmington Hills with his wife Sandy. "We donate money to the library so they can purchase the books. They get a better deal (on books) than we can so they can buy more."

McCabe also does frequent speaking engagements and organizes a bereavement program at local libraries four times a year.

"We're humble; I don't do it solely for the recognition," he said. "I'd be lying if I said I don't want to be recognized. It's a matter of having the whole staff involved in something in the

Sensors from page B1

Because we are no longer an agrarian society; children are not needed in the same way they were when caring for the animals and land were part of the daily routine. Children have slumped into the entitlement mode and have little motivation to help others. It is our responsibility to show them the importance and the value of helping people, for example, performing random acts of kindness.

How about:
• Shoveling snow off a neighbor's driveway?
• You and your child baking cookies for your child's class for no reason?
• Reading to a resident in a

convalescent home?

- Babysitting for free for a single parent?
- Driving an elderly person to the store?
- Sending a note of appreciation to your mail carrier?
- Taking a walk and picking up litter?
- Giving away your latest batch of coupons?
- Calling a shut-in and seeing how they are doing?
- Giving the customer in front of you the change they need for a purchase?
- Standing by the curb when the garbage truck comes by and giving them each a candy bar or apple?

One particular generous and altruistic mom said she often models for her children anonymous generosity by driving up to the toll booth to Canada and not only paying for her car, but the car in back of her, too.

I'm impressed ... maybe it will spur me on to be a little more giving the next time I'm out and about. Maybe you'll be behind me!

If you have a question or comment for Jacque Martin-Downs, a prevention specialist and the director of Hegira Prevention Programs, write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Dancers from page B1

"A lot of the members are seniors and they have a lot of stamina," said Rowe, pointing out Eleanore Malachie, 84, who in addition to her Just for Kicks work teaches line dancing four days a week to seniors at the Novi Civic Center.

Word of mouth has helped get information out about Just for Kicks.

The troupe's services are available not only to charities, but businesses, school districts and organizations. The only requirement is that the check be made out to a charity.

As for the cost of the performance, that depends on how many dancers and how much

equipment is provided by Just for Kicks.

"We want more jobs," said Rowe. "Everybody enjoys going out and doing this. We want our name known so we can help others. Obviously, we want to make

the most we can for the charities, so we charge what we can."

People interested in joining Just For Kicks or booking a performance can contact the group at (248) 348-9116, or write it at P.O. Box 934, Northville 48167.

Collectors club hosts toy show

The fall 1997 Collectible Toy Show, sponsored by the Winross Collectors Club of America-Michigan Chapter, will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia.

The show will feature vendors

with antique, collectible, farm and die cast toys and any type of toy of interest to the serious and not-so-serious collector.

Admission will be \$2 with children under age 12 admitted free of charge. For more information, call (313) 747-7192 or (810) 795-8281.

Enter to win Plymouth Whalers Tickets!

Great hockey can be found in your backyard...

Catch the excitement of your very own Plymouth Whalers at the state of the art Compuware Sports Arena in Plymouth Twp. and watch the NHL's Future Stars.

Courtesy of the **Observer & Eccentric**

Enter for your chance to see the Plymouth Whalers play at the Compuware Sports Arena in Plymouth Twp., for these

November games:

Saturday, November 1 vs. Erie Otters 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 2 vs. Windsor Spitfires 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 8 vs. Sarnia Sting 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 15 vs. S.S.M. Greyhounds 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 16 vs. Sarnia Sting 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 29 vs. Oshawa Generals 7:30 p.m.

Entries must be received by Monday, October 20, 1997

to qualify for drawing.

PLEASE! ONE ENTRY PER PERSON!

Send a postcard to: Whalers Tickets

36251 Schoolcraft Rd.

Livonia, MI 48150

Include your name, address and day phone number.

One winner will be picked at random for each of these games.

Each winner will receive four tickets and two VIP parking passes.

All November winners' names will be printed in the Observer on

Thursday, Oct. 23

Winners have until Thursday, October 30, 1997 to claim tickets.

Call Nancy at (313) 953-2162.

Good Luck!

Plymouth Whalers are members of the Ontario Hockey League

OHL Champions: 1995

Division Champions: 1994, 1995, 1996

"Employees of O&E, Plymouth Whalers, Compuware Arena and their families are not eligible."

byte this.

It's hard to grab attention these days. We hope we have yours for the time it takes you to read this, because we have something so new, so cool that you will want to use it whenever you need to sell something. It's called AD VILLAGE and it's the first place you can place an ad on the World Wide Web. It's affordable, too. In fact it's what some might call "cheap". So you don't have to spend a lot to sell the thing, or things, you want to sell.

Think of it. **Millions of Web surfers out there reading your ad.**

Buying your stuff. Sound cool? Call us:

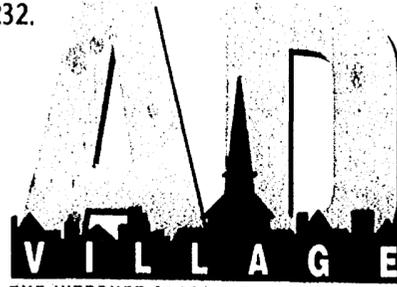
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Dittmar-Preston

John Thomas Dittmar and Barbara Kay Preston were married Aug. 2 at Rowe's Garden in Charlevoix by the Rev. Philip Schairbaum.

The bride is the daughter of Kenneth and Beverly Preston of Essexville. The groom is the son of Dr. Norbert and Violet (Dee Dee) Dittmar of Livonia.

The bride is employed as a secretary for the Livonia Public Schools curriculum department at Dickinson Center.

The groom is a graduate of Lawrence Technological University. He is employed as a project engineer for Dura Automotive Systems, Inc.

The bride asked Kathy Bickham to serve as matron of honor with Lori Symborski as the bridesmaid, Haley Bickham as the flower girl and Kim Connelly as hostess.

Brian Connelly served as best man with Blake Necker as groomsman.



The couple received guests at a reception at Stafford's Perry Hotel in Petosky. Following a trip to the Upper Peninsula, the couple is making their home in Livonia.

Engel-Bartnicki

David and Sandra Engel of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Jody D., to Michael P. Bartnicki, the son of Patricia Bartnicki of Bloomfield Hills and the late Stanley Bartnicki.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She is employed by Talbots Kids as a store manager.

Her fiancé is a 1984 graduate of Birmingham Brother Rice High School, a 1988 graduate of Albion College with a bachelor of arts degree in history, and a 1991 graduate of the University of Detroit School of Law with a juris doctor degree. He is employed as a partner in the law firm of Cameron Miller & Associates, P.C.



A November wedding is planned for Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

Shore-Tjernlund

Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Janice Shore, all of Allen Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Ann, to Kenneth Richard Tjernlund, the son of Carol Tjernlund of Garden City and Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Jan Tjernlund.

The bride-to-be is as a second-year nursing student at St. Vincent's School of Nursing in Toledo, Ohio. She is employed as a surgical technician at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

Her fiancé earned a bachelor of science degree in biochemistry at Eastern Michigan University. He is employed as a Wayne County Sheriff's deputy.

A November wedding is planned at St. Frances Catholic



Church in Allen Park.

Thomas-Parker

Dennis and Carol Thomas of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Piper Jenay, to Timothy Quinn Parker, the son of Mary Ann Van-Haverbeke of Albuquerque, N.M., and Kenneth Parker of Rochester, Minn.

The bride-to-be is a 1994 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. She attended Schoolcraft College before enlisting in the U.S. Air Force. She is a base supply apprentice, stationed at Holloman Air Force Base in Alamogordo, N.M.

Her fiancé, a 1993 graduate of Sulphur High School in Louisiana, is serving in the U.S. Air Force as a computer systems operator at Holloman Air Force Base.



A December wedding is planned at Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

Yaquinto-Bradley

Anthony James Yaquinto and Kristen Michelle Bradley, both of Livonia, were married April 25 at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia by the Rev. James C. Scheick.

The bride is the daughter of Michael and Carolyn Bradley of Livonia. The groom is the son of Don and Charlene Yaquinto of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. She will graduate this year from Madonna University with a degree in food service management.

The groom is a graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School in Redford and Schoolcraft College where he studied culinary arts. He is the chef at The Sideline Sports Tavern at Fox Creek Golf Course.

The bride asked Kimberly Valetti to serve as her matron of honor with Leanne Bradley, Kelle Baker, Heather Taylor and Gina Yaquinto as bridesmaids. Alena Valetti was the flower girl.

Todd Yaquinto served as best



man with Butch Beslach, Andy Karlo, Eric Kostoff and Mike Firestone as groomsmen. Alex Beslach was the ring bearer.

The couple received guests at a reception at Vladimir's in Farmington Hills before leaving on a Caribbean cruise. They are making their home in Livonia.

Kappen-Berrey

Orville and Helen Kappen of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Kari Brooke, to Roger Vincent Berrey, the son of Earl and Linda Berrey of Charlotte, N.C.

The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School. She is employed by Standard Federal Bank.

Her fiancé is a 1986 graduate of Troy Athens High School. He owns Prime Cuts Meat Co. in Taylor.

A November wedding is planned at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.



Kaufman-Mullen

Sharon G. Kaufman announces the engagement of her daughter, Lisa Marie, to Kevin Michael Mullen, the son of Richard and Mary Mullen of Canton.

The bride-to-be, also the daughter of the late Dr. John W. Kaufman, is a graduate of Michigan State University and the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law. She is employed by Gold, Lange & Majoros, P.C., where she practices bankruptcy law.

Her fiancé is employed by Techmatic Inc. as a valve technician and warehouse manager.

A July wedding in Plymouth is planned.



West-Garby

Bonnie West of Canton and Richard West of Huntington Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Jay Garby, the son of Patricia and Patrick Redmond of Shelby Township and the late Doug Garby.

The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Lawrence Technological University. She is employed as an electrical engineer at Ford Motor Company in Dearborn.

Her fiancé, a 1993 graduate of General Motors Institute, is employed as a mechanical engineer at Textron Automotive



Company in Troy.

A September 1998 wedding in Plymouth is planned.

Majeski-Whitney

Emil and Nancy Majeski of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Jeanne, to Mark Albert Whitney, the son of Douglas and Barbara Whitney of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1997 graduate of Western Michigan University, earning magna cum laude status in elementary education. She is employed as a third grade teacher at Springfield Plains Elementary in Clarkston.

Her fiancé also is a 1992 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1997 graduate of Western Michigan University with a degree in marketing. He is employed by Ross Roy Communications Inc. in Bloomfield Hills.



A November wedding is planned at St. Colette's Catholic Church in Livonia.

YW sponsors week-long observance

The YWCA of Western Wayne County is asking area individuals, government agencies, schools, businesses and community groups to join with the organization in the fall nationwide campaign of a "Week Without Violence" Sunday through Saturday, Oct. 18-25.

YWCAs nationwide are challenging every American to live for one week without perpetrating, participating in or observing violence.

The week is meant to focus attention on practical and sustainable alternatives to violence and heighten awareness of the opportunities to prevent and avoid violence and to help bring to life a vision of safer, healthier communities.

Each day of the week will have focus on a different issue. On Oct. 19, it will be a Day of Remembrance, followed by Protecting Our Children on Oct. 20, Making Our Schools Safer on Oct. 21, Confronting Violence Against Women on Oct. 22, Facing Violence Against Men on Oct. 23, Eliminating Racism and Hate Crimes on Oct. 24 and Replacing Violence With Sports, Fitness and Fun on Oct. 25.

Nationally, the YWCA has a long history of empowering women and families, fostering racial justice and preventing violence. The YWCA of Western Wayne County provides a wide range of program services, including child development and child care, prenatal healthy living choices, parenting and coping skills, youth mentoring, teen counseling, outreach to young children and youth who are at-risk and recreation.

For more information about the "Week Without Violence," call Corinne Vincent at (313) 561-4110.



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Household products make for great Halloween looks

From products found on the kitchen shelf to those found in mom's makeup supplies and dad's bathroom cabinet, imaginative kids and adults alike can find everything needed to create a unique look for Halloween.

Vickie Sadler, a theater technician and adjunct lecturer in the University of Michigan School of Music's Theatre Department, says even the watercolors kids use for school

can be used to create an unusual and unique look.

The important thing, she said, is to be alert to the product's ingredients. The ideal are those products that have a water, lanolin or lotion base. Even a wax base will wash off easily, but beware of oil based products.

"The oils can become rancid and they will clog the pores in the skin," she said. "I never ask anyone to put something on

their face I wouldn't pout on my face."

Sadler recommends using flour or cornstarch mixed with a little water to form a light paste as a mask or to highlight areas such as the chin or cheek bones. For color, water-based makeup from mom's supply, a theatrical supply store or costume shop. Even the non-toxic water paints kids use in school will work on the face or other body parts.

"If it washes off your hands and out of your clothes, it will wash off your face," Sadler said.

A paint brush moistened in a little water and then dipped into colorful paints are great for accent lines or to color the entire face. Outlining the eyes or mouth can be done with this method. Scars can be added the same way. To set the colors, Sadler suggests a light dusting of baby powder, flour, cornstarch

or mom's makeup powder.

And be cautious with water-based colors. Since those products wash off with water, they will also run with sweating or in the rain.

Sadler advises using a light application of lotion or cold cream under really dark colors to help in the cleanup. A sponge can be used to apply the color or add texture as well as for cleanup. Dabbing the sponge and not wiping is the key to interesting texture.

Most hair products, except spray, can safely be used on the face. Hair gel or mousse will give the face a shiny effect. They can also be used for their original intent - to slick back or spike hair.

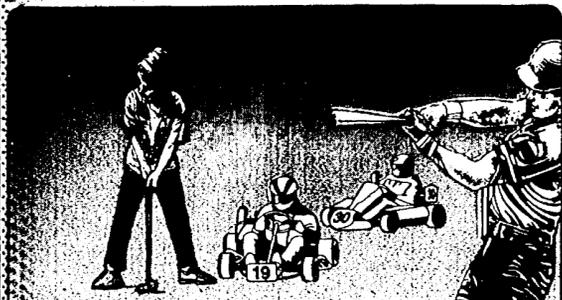
"Sketching out an idea can be a big help and using water-based products can allow for experimentation with color and design

before Halloween," Sadler said. "After all, it all easily washes away."

And don't forget to practice and to check the back of mom's makeup drawer where some free samples of wild and wonderful colors may be lurking. But skip the lipstick; it stains the skin, leaving red blotches for days.

If your tastes run to something a little more gory, Sadler suggests making some "blood" by mixing corn syrup and a little red food coloring. Because the coloring may stain, a little blue-colored laundry detergent may be added to darken the color and make the cleanup easier.

For a makeup base that's tasty as well as safe and inexpensive, slather corn syrup on the face, let it dry to become sticky and then apply pieces of facial tissue or cornmeal or oatmeal for a truly disgusting effect.



Children's '97 Directory

Children have many special needs... and because parents don't always have a lot of time, the Observer & Eccentric has created this unique directory to make life just a little easier. For more information about advertising Call June at: 313-953-2099

<h3>Activities</h3> <p>Skatin' Station II Canton Parents & Tots Skates, Blades or Strollers Thursday's 10:00 am-11:30 am 313-459-6400</p>	<h3>Educational</h3> <p>Personal Editions Your Child Becomes the Star of Each Book! Call 313-451-2622</p> <p>Personalized Books Make READING Fun!</p>
<h3>Day Care</h3> <p>UNITY MONTESSORI AND DAY CARE Ages 8 weeks - 6 yrs. 7am - 6pm Computers, math, phonics, certified and trained staff (248) 338-8383 1830 W. Square Lake • Bloomfield Hills</p>	<h3>NORTH STAR ACADEMY</h3> <p>Grades K-12 • For Students With: • Learning Disabilities • Attention Deficit Disorders • 8 Students Per Classroom 248-557-8393 17050 Dorset • Southfield</p>
<h3>MY PLACE</h3> <p>just for kids Bring this ad in for 1 hr. free! "Where Kids Can Have Fun!" Quality hourly drop-in child care Mon-Thurs 8am-10pm Fri-Sat 8am-1am • Sat 9am-1am Sunday-Noon-8pm 2 months to 12 Years of Age 7305 Orchard Lake Rd. N. of 14 Mile 248-737-5437 3610 W. Maple Rd. at Lahser 248-540-5702 2 hr. maximum stay. Limit one coupon per family per visit. Expires 10/31/97</p>	



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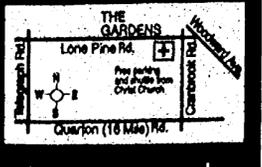
Book signing by Marty Hair, co-author of Michigan Gardener's Guide
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grams that provide young mothers and fathers with pre-natal care, counseling, education and employment referrals.

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United Way

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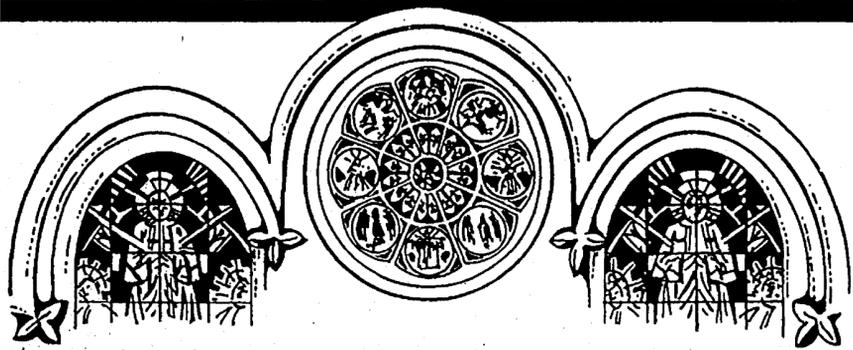
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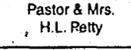
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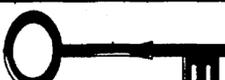
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Nursery Provided
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

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(with children's message/nursery)
Youth & Adult Education: 9 a.m.
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New Location and Service Times
45081 Geddes Road, Canton, MI 48188 • (313) 394-0357
Sunday Worship Service - 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
Agapé Christian Academy - K through 12

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-696 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn) • 352-6200
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"
10:30 AM Pastor Doug Rhind
6:30 PM Guest speaker, Scott Anderson
Join us for prayer service every Friday at 7:30 p.m.
24-Hour Prayer Line 810-352-6205

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Clarenceville United Methodist
20300 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia
474-3444
Rev. Jean Love
Worship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM
Nursery Provided
Sunday School 9 AM
Office Hrs. 9-5

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Nardin Park United Methodist Church
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
248-476-8860
Farmington Hills
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship, Church School, Nursery
"Turning The Place Upside-Down"
Rev. Benjamin Bohnsack

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
38500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149
Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
October 19th
"Bridging The Gap"
Rev. Thomas G. Badley, preaching
Rev. Thomas G. Badley Rev. Melanie Lee Carey
Rev. Edward C. Colby

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road • Livonia
(313) 261-1360
May thru October • Monday Night Service • 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Study & Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Church of St. Alexander
Rev. James B. Wright
Pastor
27835 Shingwassee
Farmington Hills, MI
248-474-5748

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Worship Together
8:00 a.m. - Copy, Traditional, Basic
9:30 a.m. - Contemporary, Family
11:00 a.m. - Traditional, Full Choir
Scripture Focus: Mark 10: 35-45
Sermon: To Serve or Be Served
Rev. Bob, preaching
Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Children-Youth-Adults

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EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd.
From M-14 take Gottfredson Rd. South
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
8:00
Praise & Worship Service
9:30
Lifeline Contemporary Service
11:00
Traditional Service
SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED)
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED
8:00 - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School for All Ages

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
4881 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 453-1828
Sun. BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9:00 A.M. & 11:15 A.M.
Sunday School - 10:05 A.M.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
Arthur C. Magnuson, Pastor
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

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NEW HORIZONS

'Spooktacular' Cabaret benefits Community Hospice

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Break out your costume, put on your best scary face. It's time for a spooktacular time at the Community Hospice Foundation's fifth annual Cabaret dinner-dance Friday, Oct. 24.

The Cabaret will have a theme of Halloween Bash and partygoers are encouraged to come in costume. Prizes ranging from complimentary hotel packages to specialty gift baskets will be awarded for the best costumes.

This is the second year the Cabaret has had a Halloween theme. Last year proved so successful that the foundation decided to do it again, according

to Beth Lurtz, foundation president and Cabaret event chair.

"One man showed up in a nightgown with rollers in his hair and wearing fluffy sluffs," Lurtz said. "To wear that all evening, we just knew he had to be the grand prize winner."

Other winners included two couples who showed up as double pinocchio, dressing as two jacks and two queens and looking like actual playing cards, she added.

The festivities will get underway at 6:30 p.m. at the Msgr. Alex Brunett Activity Center of St. Aidan's Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia.

The evening includes a cocktail hour, family style dinner and entertainment. Lance Loiselle and his trio will perform during the cocktail hour and dinner.

Cabaret favorites, The Howards Band, with local artists Chris McCall, Stephen King, Lynn Neinhaus and Ray Schmidt, will perform the music of the 1950s and '60s. The group has been a popular musical attraction in the Detroit area for more than 20 years. This is the third year the band has headlined the event, according to Lurtz.

"They donate their time and energy," she said. "They're all from different bands and Ray Schmidt brings them together once or twice a year to perform. They enjoy jamming as all musicians do and that enjoyment rolls over onto the audience."

Cabaret tickets cost \$40 per person. "Gilded Pumpkin" tickets also are available for \$60 and include the evening's festivities, a gilded pumpkin at the table, recognition in the program and with a wall display.

The event usually attracts 160 partygoers and the committee is hoping to do better this year, reaching the 200 mark. That coupled with selling 20 Gilded

Pumpkins "would raise a lot of extra dollars" for hospice, Lurtz said.

In its fifth year, the Cabaret has raised some \$10,000 for the endowment fund for Community Hospice and Home Care Services. The fund covers the cost of uninsured patients and their families and helps to ensure that their ongoing needs are met when their funding is exhausted or to provide services, such as bereavement support, which are not reimbursable.

"Community Hospice is one of the few hospices that takes uninsured patients, so the cost of their medications are covered by the endowment," Lurtz said. "Some of the money this year also is earmarked for our own hospice home."

Community Hospice and Home Care Services has been serving the incurably ill and their families in western Wayne, southern Oakland and eastern Washtenaw counties since 1981. It has two offices at 127 S. Main St., Plymouth, and 32932 Warren Road, Suite 100, Westland.

Plans are to erect a hospice home on 3-5 acres of land in the area. But before the official fund raising begins for the home, CHHCS needs to find the property to either purchase or



Jammin': Kevin ('Fuzz') Kuhlman is among the musicians that enjoy jamming several times a year as the Howards Band, the featured entertainment for the Community Hospice Foundation's annual Cabaret benefit Oct. 24.

through a donation, which would "be fabulous," said Lurtz.

The Community Hospice Foundation got its start in 1993 as the result of CHHCS executive director Maureen Butrico's call for a group of citizens to support the work of hospice. The foundation has 13-14 active

members and has two major fund raisers each year - the Cabaret and a summer golf outing at the Dearborn Country Club.

For more information, about hospice or to order tickets, call CHHCS at (313) 522-4244 or (313) 459-0548.

REMERICA
HOMETOWN ONE
7277 N. Lilley Rd.
Canton (313) 454-4400
(Just north of Warren Rd.)

INVITES YOU TO THE 8th ANNUAL GREAT PUMPKIN GIVEAWAY!!

You are invited to join us at our newest location in Canton to pick out FREE PUMPKINS and enjoy CIDER AND DONUTS!

FESTIVITIES BEGIN AT 10:00 AM SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18th
Don't Miss Out!
Get there before all the ghosts and goblins snatch them up!
(first come, first served - limited supply)

CHIMNEYS ROOFS

- Cleaned
- Screened
- Repaired
- New
- Repaired
- Re-Roofed
- New
- Leaks Stopped

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CROWN CONTRACTING, INC.
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M University of Michigan School of Dentistry

is looking for volunteers with
Periodontal Disease

Volunteers aged 25 to 75 years who have gum disease are needed for a one year research study involving one periodontal surgery procedure and follow-up visits.

Eligible participants will receive dental cleaning and monetary compensation.

For more information, please call the Department of Periodontics/Prevention/Geriatics, Graduate Periodontics Clinic.

(313) 763-3346
Monday - Friday
9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

1997 Holiday Mart

35 unique shops from across the U.S.
Affordable To Extravagant

Friday, October 17 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 18 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 19 Noon-5:00 p.m.

at the **Grosse Pointe War Memorial**
32 Lake Shore Road • Grosse Pointe Farms
General Admission: \$5.00 at Door

Since 1958, providing support for Planned Parenthood's Community Education and Family Planning Programs which provide prenatal care and workshops on AIDS, child development, parenting and prevention of child sexual abuse.

Ann Arbor Antiques Market **OUR 29th SEASON**

M. BRUSHER
5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan
(Exit #175, off I-94, then South 3 Miles)
Sunday, October 19 6:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Admission \$5.00

WENDY HAMILTON
Oakville, Ontario, Canada
Early lighting, hand forged fireplace equipment.

ELVES ANTIQUES
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Holiday antiques & pattern glass.

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
Ann Arbor, Michigan
We will be bringing lots of blue - blue firkin, blue pantry box, blue bark table, blue c1825 New England wall cupboard, blue blankets, blue gourd, hooked rug with blues in it, a blue strainer, and blue rag balls.

CAROL & HENRY MILBERG
Elginburg, Ontario, Canada
Country furniture, wooden ware, forged and cast iron. Holiday items "in season", including frowning pumpkin, "monster" nodder, Santa on a chenille ball.

COBWEB CORNER ANTIQUES
Sharon, Pennsylvania
Country furniture, quilts & quimper including early pine open to cupboard with traces of green paint. All original except minor repair rear legs.

JIM KAHLLO
Shelbyville, Michigan
American Indian, painting, Oriental rugs

CONSERVATION AND MUSEUM SERVICES
Represented at every show Furniture, textiles, paintings, porcelains, glass.

STONEY MEADOWS ANTIQUES
Scotts, Michigan
Victorian furniture.

MERIDA GALLERY
Easton, Maryland
18th & 19th century continental furniture and accessories

MIKE & MARY HIBERNIK
Beverly Hills, Michigan
Massachusetts Shaker cherry chest Several Pieces of Staffordshire China Oklahoma landscape by William Steere

THOMAS & MARCIA BROWN CLASSIC ANTIQUES
Osceola, Indiana
Early furniture and accessories

COUNTRY COLLECTOR
Roméo, Michigan
Small sampling of items to be displayed

DAVID G. SMITH, THE PAN MAN
Perryburg, New York
Over 150 pieces cast iron cookware, including tea kettles, skillets, giddles, Dutch ovens, also autographed copies of his reference books.

MARY ANNE CLAUS
Vermilion, Ohio
Huge display of Halloween and Christmas including large blue grape Kugel!

PULTURA PAVIMENTI VETRI AMBIENTI
Pressa Speranza

JOHN & MARY ANN & MICHELE MORSCHER
Columbus, Ohio
Early Architectural Hardware including knobs, hinges, drawer pulls, hooks, authentic print shop memorabilia

BILL & BUNNY NOLT
Worthington, Ohio
Early furniture, textiles and accessories

MARK LANGDON
Southbury, Connecticut
Christmas past

PA HERITAGE
Linden, Michigan
Country furniture, including fine tiger maple jelly cupboard.

BOLLA GALLERY
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Vintage posters

R & C BAKER
Niles, Michigan
18th & 19th century furniture and accessories including Vermont sugar chest all original including pine c1840 cherry stand PA c1830, one of set of 6 decorated vase-back chairs all original PA c 1840

ALL DEALERS PICTURED WILL BE AT THE SHOW!

NEXT SHOW: November 2, Sunday 6:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
For More Information Call (313) 662-9453

RELIGION CALENDAR

Listings for the Religion Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to Sue Mason at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

MOTHERS OF PRESCHOOLERS
Agape Christian Worship Center will offer MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) the first and third Thursdays of the month October through May. The first meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 16. The meetings are 8:45-11 a.m. and offer mothers of preschoolers time for morning coffee fellowship, biblical based instruction on pertinent topics, crafts and sharing common concerns. For more information, call the center at (313) 394-0357.

VIDEO PRESENTATION
Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church will host a video presentation on "What Does It Mean to Be Orthodox?" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy Road, Westland. The video provides views from Billy Graham, Catholics, Protestants, "National Geographic" and a number of other

international institutions. The presentation is free. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call the church at (313) 525-6789.

NEW PROGRAM
St. Mary's Antiochian Orthodox Church is offering a new adult education program that encourages participants to come and learn about orthodoxy from 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays from Oct. 16-Dec. 11. Speakers and topics include: "What We Believe About Jesus Christ" by Father George Shalhoub Oct. 16, "What We Believe About Being Born Again" by Father Richard Peters Oct. 23, "What We Believe About Baptism" by Father Peters Oct. 30, "What We Believe About the Divine Liturgy" by Father Peters Nov. 6, "What We Believe About Sin" by Father Peters Nov. 13, "What We Believe About Icons" Nov. 20 by Jim King, "What We Believe About Scripture and Tradition" Dec. 4 by King, and "What We Believe About Heaven and Hell" by Father Shalhoub Dec. 11. The church is located at 18100 Merriman Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 422-0010.

RUMMAGE SALE
St. Paul's Lutheran Church

will have its fall rummage and bake sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 16-17, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at the church, 20805 Middlebelt Road, Livonia.

'KEEPING THE PROMISE'
Full Gospel Temple A/G's Christian Education Department is sponsoring a seminar for engaged or married couples called, "Keeping the Promise," 7-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18. The weekend, which aims at building stronger, more enduring marriages, ends with a "sweetheart banquet" from 6:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18. The cost per couple is \$25 for the seminar only, or \$65 for the seminar and sweetheart banquet. For more information or to register, call (313) 326-3333.

BLOOD DRIVE
The Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 2-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, at St. Edith's Parish's church hall, 15089 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Call (313) 464-1222 for more information.

SPIRITUAL FESTIVAL
Unity of Livonia will host a Fall Spiritual Festival 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at the church, 28660 Five Mile

Road, Livonia.
The keynote morning speaker for the festival will be Rev. Argentina Glasgow of the Detroit Temple. She will speak on "Crowning the Year with Fullness."

The afternoon keynote speaker will be Cindy Saul, editor of Phenomena. She will speak on "How you can do, be and have everything and anything."

Also speaking will be Patricia Rollins on "Holography and the new healings paradigm," psychic Gloria Prischet on "What's going on in evaluating changes; opening up your lifetime karma," licensed Unity teacher Barbara Wade on "Angels everywhere" and the Rev. Gene Sorenson on "Prosperous Living."

Registration for the festival is \$20, including lunch, if made by Sunday, Oct. 12. For more information, call the church at (313) 421-1760.

MISSIONS RALLY
"Everybody Needs Jesus" will be the theme of Memorial Church of Christ's 1997 Faith Promise Missionary Rally Sunday, Oct. 19, Wednesday, Oct. 22, and Sunday, Oct. 26, at the church, 35475 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

Duane Clark who represents the dynamic Ambassadors for Christ Philippine Evangelism Mission, will speak at the morning services Oct. 19 while Levern Halstead who heads "Farsight," a mission to Haiti and other Caribbean islands, will speak at the international dinner at 6:15 p.m. Oct. 22. Tim Cole, who is helping start a new church in Virginia Beach, Va., will close out the rally at morning worship services on Oct. 26.

The 1997 Faith Promise goal is \$66,000. For more information, call the church at (313) 464-6722.

SUNDAY LESSONS
The Church of Today West holds weekly Sunday lessons at 9 and 11 a.m. at Village Oaks Elementary School on Willowbrook, south of 10 Mile Road, between Haggerty and Meadowbrook, Novi. The lesson for Sunday, Oct. 19, will be "Fear Into Faith." On Sunday, Oct. 26, the lesson will be "Lighting the Path" with Melcolm Davis as the guest vocalist.

The church also offers youth education, a course in miracles at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and others courses in 4T, meditation and unity basics. For more information, call (248) 449-8900 or at its Web site, <http://www.cotw.com>.

DIVORCECARE
DivorceCare, a special video seminar and support group for people experiencing separation and divorce, will begin its next 13-week session from 7:15-9:15 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton. The series features nationally recognized experts covering a variety of relevant topics, including "Facing Your Anger," "Facing Your Loneliness," "Depression," "New Relationships," "Kid-Care" and "Forgiveness." Child care available for children up to grade 5. For more information, call the church at (313) 459-3333.

THE HARMONAIRES
The Harmonaires of St. Stephen AME Church together with the Ward Chancel Choir will present a concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, in the sanctuary of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Organized by Bishop John E. Hunter, the Harmonaires are under the direction of Sylvia Turner Hollifield. They have performed in New York, Illinois, Indiana and at churches throughout Michigan and metropolitan Detroit. For the last five years, they have participated in the ecumenical Christmas program sponsored by the Michigan Council of Korean Churches. The mission of The Harmonaires is to spread the gospel through message and song.

CONSECRATION SERVICE
St. John's Lutheran Church in Redford will celebrate Consecration Sunday during the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday, Oct. 19, with guest speaker the Rev. Terry Daly. The Rev. Daly, the pastor of Cana Lutheran Church in Berkeley, will speak about "the need of the giver to give." A Consecration Sunday dinner will be served in the fellowship hall following worship. To make a reservation, call the church office at (313) 538-2660. St. John's is located at 13542 Mercedes, one block east of Inkster Road, south of the Jعفرeries Freeway (I-96) service drive, Redford.

TRANSFORMING VISIONS
The Rev. Dr. Joseph E. Lowery will preach from the pulpit of Central United Methodist Church, 23 E. Adams Ave. (Woodward Avenue at Grand Circus Park), Detroit, during the 11 a.m. service on Sunday, Oct. 19, as part of the church's 175th anniversary celebration. His topic is "Transforming Visions: Changing This World of Violence Into a World of Peace." Lowery will continue the theme at 12:45 p.m. Sunday during a Church and Society forum and luncheon following the service.

For more information about the event, call the church at (313) 965-5422.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The radio series, "What is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" is being broadcast at 1:30 p.m. Sundays of WQBH-AM 1400. The topic will be "Spiritual healing, how can I be sure it works?" on Oct. 19 and "Ministering and Ministers" on Oct. 26.

"The Christian Science Sentinel-Radio Edition" also can be heard at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-AM 1600. The conversational program discusses current public topics as well as shares healing through prayer from people all over the world.

TEAMKID
TeamKid, a unique club which blends activity with interactive learning, discipleship and Bible memory, meets 5:45-8 p.m. Sundays at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. The program is for children in grades 1-6 and provides practical Biblical answers in a fun and interesting setting. For more information, call the church office at (313) 421-0472.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE
Men Who Make a Difference, a small group of Christian men dedicated to the biblical principles of building a "Godly Man," meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. The group is open to men of all denominations who wish to diligently seek the face of Jesus. For more information, call 931-421-0472.

BIBLE STUDY
A Post Abortion Bible Study will be offered in October. The Bible study is designed to see women freed from the bondage of guilt and grief that follows an abortion. For more information,

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Bloomer Haunted Forest
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Holocaust horrors to be focus of talk

Vivien Spitz, a court recorder at the Nuremberg trials following World War II, still can't answer the questions that have haunted her for half a century: How could such atrocities happen in a civilized nation? And how could doctors, of all people, those who had taken the Hippocratic Oath to heal and cure, carry them out?

These are the questions she will not stop posing to anyone who will listen: "As long as there is any interest, I have to speak about this."

She is speaking about the Holocaust, the Nazi slaughter of 11 million people, including some 6 million Jews.

Spitz is not Jewish; she lost none of her family in the death camps and spent World War II safely inside the United States. But history gave her the opportunity to encounter face-to-face some of those responsible for Germany's crimes against humanity.

She served as a court reporter for two years from 1946 to 1948 at the Nuremberg trials of Nazi war criminals including the Nazi

doctor trials, recording verbatim the accusations of the prosecutors, the tragic stories of surviving victims and the defense of those accused.

Since 1985, she has been making presentations throughout the country concerning her experiences while reporting these trials. Her message is about basic human rights, dignity of life and apathy and indifference to suffering.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, Spitz will speak at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The public is invited, however, due to the graphic subject matter, children are not permitted to attend.

In any way she can, Spitz won't let the world forget.

"We have to remember the lessons of the past to overcome our hatred and prejudice today," she said. "This is a historical example of what prejudice can do if people remain silent."

For more information about her presentation, call the church at (313) 422-1470.

Religion from page B8

call Jackie at (248) 449-3208. All contacts are confidential and non-judgmental.

VICTORIAN TEA

St. Matthew's UMW is hosting a Victorian Tea with the "Hat Pin Lady" Isamay Osborne, and "Memories," a string ensemble with May and Art Lang and Virginia Grzadzinski, from 12:30-2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, at the church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call (313) 422-6038.

An open invitation is extended to anyone inquiring about membership in the Catholic church by St. Richard's Church, 35637 Cherry Hill, Westland. For more information, call Claudia at (313) 729-4411.

'IT'S HARVEST TIME'

"It's Harvest Time," the first annual Christian Woman's Advance, will take place from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, and 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Crowne Plaza Hotel at Metro Airport in Romulus.

This spirit-filled weekend of prayer, praise, encouragement, and self-discovery is designed to offer women an intimate forum to learn practical approaches to everyday living in life-changing workshop sessions. The registration fee is \$75 before Monday, Oct. 27. On-site registration is \$85.

For more information about the conference, call (313) 485-3549.

CHRISTIAN CONCERT

Evangelist Gene Riley will perform as part of a Christian musical concert to benefit the Salvation Army's Golden Agers' Senior Program from 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Salvation Army Wayne-Westland Corps Community Center, 2300 Venoy Road, Westland. Admission is free. Call Ms. Cobb at (313) 722-3660 for more information.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a grief support group, continues with its monthly speaker series at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, when the Rev. Chuck Sonquist discusses "Dreams and Deeper Aspects of Grief," at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road (east of Merriman Road), Livonia.

The program is free. Free resources are available and related books and may be purchased at cost. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-6038.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

Worldwide Marriage Encounter offers a weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication skills, learn the value of intimacy and renew their love for each other Nov. 14-16 and Feb. 13-15 at St. John's Family Life Center in Plymouth. For more information or to register call (248) 528-2512 or (810) 286-5524.

BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST

Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and support assistance divorced and separated Christians, meets on Sundays for breakfast and Mass - 10 a.m. at the Redford Inn, Five Mile Road west of Beech Daly Road, Redford, and at 11:15 a.m. at St. Aidan's Church, Farmington Road north of Six Mile Road, Livonia - call Val at (313) 729-1974; and for coffee and conversation at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Archie's Restaurant, Plymouth Road east of Merriman, Livonia.

HISPANIC CHURCH

The Hispanic Pentecostal Church conducts worship services at 2 p.m. Sundays at the Open Door Church, 33105 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia. The Rev. G. Diaz officiates. For more information, call (810) 471-5282.

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CRAFTS CALENDAR

Listings for the Crafts Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to Sue Mason at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

ST. RICHARD'S
St. Richard's Women's Guild will have its 25th annual craft fair 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 18 in the Social Hall, 35637 Cherry Hill Road, Westland. There will be 38 crafters, refreshments and a bake sale. Admission will be \$1, which includes hourly door prizes. For more information, call Betty Shuck at (313) 722-9247.

ST. DUNSTAN
St. Dunstan Church will have its annual boutique 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 18, at 1616 Belton, Garden City. There will be more than 100 craft tables, refreshments, bake sale and 50/50 raffle. Proceeds will be used for the Christmas Day dinner for people who eat alone.

ST. DAMIAN
St. Damian School will have a craft show 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 18, at the school, 29891 Joy Road, Westland. For more information, call (313) 981-2182.

FRIENDSHIP CENTER
The Senior Resources Department and Superior Arts sponsored arts and crafts show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 18 and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 Newburgh Road, Westland. For information, call the department at (313) 722-7632, Doris at (313) 326-0146 or Donna at (313) 453-5719.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA
Delta Kappa Gamma is sponsoring its annual craft fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 18 at West Middle School, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. More than 80 juried artists will participate. Admission will be \$2 and lunch will be available. Proceeds will fund scholarships for students who plan to become teachers. For more information, call (313) 416-7550.

ST. AIDAN'S
St. Aidan's Church's Women's Guild will have a craft show 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 18 in the activity center, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. There will be a bake sale, craft raffle and hot lunches. Admission will be \$1. For more information, call (248) 477-8942 or (313) 427-1457.

ST. ELIZABETH
St. Elizabeth Church will have its holiday bazaar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25 at the church, 26431 W. Chicago, between Beech Daly and Inkster roads, Redford. There also will be a bake sale and luncheon. Tables are available for \$20 each. For more information, call Kathy at (313) 937-2880.

ST. JUDE CIRCLE
The St. Jude Circle of St. Robert Bellarmine Church will have a craft show Oct. 25 at the church, 271010 W. Chicago at Inkster Road, Redford. Admission will be \$1. Tables at \$20 each are still available. For more information, call Joann at (313) 937-0226 or Josie at (313) 522-2963.

ABUNDANT LIFE
The Abundant Life Church of God is accepting applications for table rental for its annual Angelic Boutique from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 25. For more information, call Elaine Chambers at (313) 595-0011 or (313) 595-8062, or Theresa Weaver at (313) 467-9046.

WILDWOOD ELEMENTARY
Crafters are needed for Wildwood Elementary School's annual arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25 at the school, 500 N. Wildwood, Westland. Admission will be \$1. There also will be a bake sale, raffles and lunch. For table information, call (313) 721-3454.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL
Crafters are still needed for the Livonia Churchill High School PTSA's sixth annual arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25 at the school, 8900 Newburgh Road, Livonia. For more information, call Diane at (313) 422-4507 or Garret at (313) 464-7425.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED
Tables are available for St. Paul's United Church of Christ fall craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25 at the church, 26550 Cherry Hill Road at John Daly. For more information, call Pam at (313) 278-7270 until 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday or Judy at (810) 348-5887.

FROST MIDDLE
Frost Middle School PTSA will have its 21st annual holiday craft fair 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 1

at the school, 14041 Stark Road, north of I-96, Livonia. There will be more than 150 crafters, lunch room and bake sale. Admission will be \$2. For more information, call (313) 523-9459.

ST. MEL'S
Crafters are needed for St. Mel's annual fall arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 1 in the school gymnasium, 7520 Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights. There also will be a bake sale, raffles and lunch. For table information or an application, call (313) 261-6881 or (313) 274-6270.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY
Madonna University will hold its 13th annual holiday arts and crafts showcase 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 1-2 in the Activities Center on campus, Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia. Admission will be \$2 for adults and children under age 12 free. Special features include handmade arts and crafts, bake sale, photos with Santa Claus and a \$1,000 raffle. For more information, call (313) 432-5603. Madonna University is a Schoolcraft and Levan Road, Livonia.

LIVONIA YMCA
The 13th annual Livonia Family YMCA's Mulberry Holiday Market will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 1 at the YMCA, 14255 Stark Road, Livonia. For more information and for applications, call the Y at (313) 261-2161, Ext. 310.

LIVONIA STEVENSON
Crafters are wanted for Livonia Stevenson high School's Holiday Happening craft show 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 1 at the school, 33500 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. 10- by 10-foot or 6- by 16-foot spaces are available for \$55. Chairs (no tables) are available

on request and a limited number of spaces with electricity are available at no additional charge. Bake sale and concessions foods will be available throughout the day and admission will be \$1. For more information, call (313) 464-1041 or (248) 478-2395.

PRINCE OF PEACE
The women of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will have their annual craft auction at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, at the church on Palmer Road west of Newburgh Road, Westland. People can browse and get a bite to eat at 6:30 p.m. An assortment of baked goods also will be available. The craft items are handmade. A full-sized quilt, made by the women, also will be raffled off. Raffle tickets cost \$1 each.

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN
Garden City Presbyterian Church will have its Angels and Hollyberry Bazaar 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 8 at the church, 1841 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. There will be a silent auction, white elephant room, cookie walk, arts and crafts, Christmas decorations, bake sale and activity room Cider and doughnuts also will be available.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
There will be more than 150 crafters at Schoolcraft College's holiday craft show 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 8 and 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 9 in the Physical Education Building of the college, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and children 12 years and older, 50 cents for children 5 to 12 years of age and free for those under 5 years of age. For more information, call (313) 462-4417.

Hauntingly good fun



For the family: Doug Scheer will bring his brand of magic to the Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn for a Halloween Spooktacular Saturday, Oct. 25. The live stage performance of magic and Halloween fun will be at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. in the Fountain Court. Scheer's protagonist is Gruzelda, a dim-witted witch who never learned to fly. With slight of hand and a lot of pizzazz, Scheer shows her the importance of studying hard and staying in school. And with the help from children in the audience, she learns good study habits and discovers the joy of learning. The presentation is part of the mall's Fall Family FunCentral. For more information, call the FunCentral hotline at (313) 593-3330.

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Observer Sports

The Observer

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Brad Emons, Editor 313 953 2123

on the web: <http://observer-eccentric.com>

Thursday, October 16, 1997

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Upper Deck leagues

Indoor softball and baseball leagues will begin play Monday, Oct. 20 at Put One In The Upper Deck in Northville.

Days and times for age groups are as follows — boys 18 and under: 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; boys 14 and under: 4, 5 and 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; boys 12 and under: 4, 5 and 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; girls 18 and under fast-pitch: 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

There will be five players per team. The cost is \$70 for five weeks and 10 games.

For information call (248) 349-0008. Put One In The Upper Deck is located at 235 E. Main Street in Northville.

3-on-3 hoop tourney

The Michigan 3-on-3 youth basketball tournament, a District 1 qualifier, will be on Saturday, Nov. 15 at Bishop Borgess High School.

The cost is \$80 per four-man team (shirts and awards included).

There will be four different age divisions for boys and girls in grades 5-6, 7-8, 9-10 and 11-12. The tournament is open to youths who live or attend school in Canton Township, Livonia, Plymouth and Redford.

The event is sponsored by Kroger, Budget Brakes & Exhaust, Holiday Inn Livonia, Air Gage, Inc. American House Middlebelt and USA Transmissions.

For registration information, call (313) 513-7333.

Ice skating lessons

The Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation will conduct registration for ice skating lessons (Session II) from 5-7 p.m. for residents and 7-8 p.m. for non-residents Wednesday, Oct. 29 at the Parks and Recreation Office.

Fees are \$25 (residents) and \$40 non-residents for the seven-week, 30-minute per session classes on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and Friday mornings at Edgar Arena. (Classes begin the week of No. 3.)

For more information, call (313) 466-2410.

Fall baseball champs

The Downriver Baseball Club, entered by ex-Detroit Tiger pitcher Jeff Kaiser, won the 1997 Fall High School Baseball League with a 10-0 victory over the Downriver Reds (10-0) after edging Trenton (2-1) in the semifinals Sunday at Madonna University Park.

Brent Zak (Redford Catholic Central) got the game-winning RBI double in the seventh inning to win the semifinal, while Mark Cole (Redford CC) pitched a one-hitter, fanning seven and walking five in the championship game.

Other area players in the DBC team, coached by Larry Cole and Bob Malek, include: Bobby Malek, Chris Woodruff, Adam Harris, Pat Lord, Steven Baker, Bill Zydeck, Mike Kosick and Mario D'Herin, all from CC; John Hicks, Livonia Stevenson; Kevin Tomasaitis, Plymouth Canton; Joe Rizzi, Plymouth Salem; Brendan Etue, Birmingham Brother Rice.

Baseball tryout camp

The Michigan Lake Area Rams will conduct Pee Wee Reese team (ages 11-12) tryouts for the 1998 season. Specialized indoor training will begin in February for those selected.

For more information, call team manager Kevin Walters at (313) 522-1753.

Patriot cards an eagle

During last week's Western Lakes Activities Association boys golf tournament held at Hudson Mills, Livonia Franklin senior captain Ryan Weakley egeled the par-4, No. 15 hole.

Weakley used an 8-iron from 155 yards out.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to Brad Emons, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mi. 48150; or send via fax to (313) 591-7279.

Chargers gain title share

BOYS SOCCER

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS WRITER

Everything was perfect. The weather, the game's location, even the timing — no losses so far, right guys? — was all just perfect for Plymouth Salem. And the Rocks wasted no time Wednesday night, taking full advantage of their opportunities to score twice in a 34-second span of the first half.

All things considered — after all, Salem was the state's No. 1-ranked team, unbeaten this season; a previous meeting between these two teams had ended with the Rocks winning, 3-0; this game, for the Western Lakes Activities Association title, was on Salem's field; and the Rocks had not given up more than one goal in a match all season — seemingly stacked the odds high against their opponent, Livonia Churchill.

But then again, the Chargers are used to overcoming long odds. Which they did again, scoring twice in the last 23 minutes of play to forge a 2-2 tie with Salem, making them WLAA co-champs.

"There have been a few games we've played like this," said Churchill coach Chad Campau. "And we've consistently been scored on first. That's a dangerous habit. Fortunately, we've always been able to come back."

But against the state's No. 1-ranked team? A team that hasn't given up two goals in a game all season?

Sounds like a tall order. But then, with just under 23 minutes remaining in the game, Churchill had a restart to the right of Salem keeper Jeremy Finlay. The ball was batted in front of the Rocks' net by Mark Sicilia, where Dan Ott got control of it and sent it past Finlay, cutting Salem's lead in half, to 2-1.

Now it was a game. "Overall, I was pleased with the way we played," was how Salem coach Ed McCarthy prefaced his remarks. "Obviously, I've got to be disappointed to lose a 2-0 lead we had at halftime."

"Now we know we have to play 80 minutes." Especially against a team like Churchill, ranked sixth in the state and now 12-1-4 overall. Salem is 14-0-3.

After the Chargers scored, it took Salem a while to regain any amount of control over the game. And the Rocks couldn't do it before another goal appeared on the Churchill side of the scoreboard.

Three consecutive corner kicks finally paid dividends for the Chargers. The third one, taken by Rob Bartoletti, reached Dave George at the far post; George's header slammed hard off the goal post. The rebound went to George Kithas, and he managed to bang it into the net for the game-tying goal with 14 minutes left.

For the game's first 50 minutes, Salem was in complete control. Churchill didn't get its first official shot on net until less than 13 minutes were left.

The Rocks' one-two punch of Brett Konley and Andy Power provided the offense. With 15 minutes left in the



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Footwork: Matt Wysocki (left) of Livonia Churchill tries to control the ball against Plymouth Salem's Brett Konley.

minutes left.

Each team had chances down the stretch, Salem in particular. In the last six minutes, both Rob Zdrodowski and Brent Mullin were robbed by a diving Mike Skolnik, the Churchill keeper.

"Skolnik proved tonight that he's one of the best goalkeepers in the state," said Salem's McCarthy.

This was, if you will allow, an ideal example of textbook soccer. No, not because everything the teams did was just the way it was drawn up; because hard lessons were learned, by both teams.

For the game's first 50 minutes, Salem was in complete control. Churchill didn't get its first official shot on net until less than 13 minutes were left.

The Rocks' one-two punch of Brett Konley and Andy Power provided the offense. With 15 minutes left in the

first half, Konley took the ball down the right side of the field before feeding a pass through to a cutting Power — who finished, making it 1-0.

Salem didn't allow the Chargers time to regroup. Getting the ball back on a takeaway following the ensuing kickoff, this time it was Power feeding the ball to a fast-breaking Konley down the middle of the field.

Skolnik raced out to challenge the Salem sharpshooter, but to no avail; while still 25 yards from the net, Konley simply flipped the ball over Skolnik and it rolled the distance for the Rocks' second goal in a 34-second span, making it 2-0.

Salem continued to pound away at Churchill, but couldn't quite find the net. Then, to the Rocks' surprise, the Chargers did.

"I think we learned a lesson," said McCarthy.

My favorite Martin joke

Chilling thoughts on a frosty Tuesday night:

Wonder if the University of Michigan honchos would be spineless enough to retire Chris Webber's jersey someday?

I'm still scratching my head over the ever-popular trend of scheduling boys soccer and girls basketball on Friday nights.

It's funny, even through my extensive travels during the 1980s with Detroit AAU basketball, I've never come across this mysterious figure Ed Martin.

I do know another mysterious figure who showered gifts to the University of Detroit basketball players during the Dick Vitale days who suddenly became a very close friend of Michigan basketball program during the Bill Frieder-Steve Fisher era.

I don't think I've ever seen a faster backfield tandem than the Orchard Lake St. Mary pair of Ty Washington and Rico Epps. They also proved they were tough to bring down against Redford Catholic Central.

How about Glen Donahue for Michigan basketball coach?

I was impressed with Livonia Clarenceville wide receiver Justin Villanueva, who appears to be a diamond

Please see EMONS COLUMN, C7

PREP FOOTBALL

St. Mary backfield stops CC

Redford Catholic Central gained more yards than Orchard Lake St. Mary's on Saturday night, but the Eaglets won the battle that counts toward a more important race: The distance between first and second place in the Catholic League Central West Division football race.

St. Mary's won 24-20 to improve to 6-0 overall and 3-0 in the Central West, two games ahead of second-place CC. The Shamrocks are 5-1 overall, 1-1 in the Central West.

St. Mary's, outgained 368-357 in total yardage, enjoyed a 21-6 half-time lead at Livonia Clarenceville.

The Shamrocks cut the deficit to 21-14 through three quarters before the Eaglets' Matt Weiss added a field goal midway through the fourth.

CC scored on the last play of the game to cut the final margin to four.

"The key was not making mistakes," St. Mary's coach George Porritt said. "Our backs ran hard and our quarterback did an outstanding job. Our defense was outstanding when it had to be. We bent but we didn't quite break. We knew CC would be very physical so we had to be strong. That's a classy bunch (at CC). We knew it would be a tough game."

CC had trouble with St. Mary's speedy backfield tandem of Rico Epps and Washington, who combined for three touchdowns.

Epps had 129 yards in 16 rushes and one touchdown and Ty Washington 111 yards in 11 carries and two touchdowns, one rushing and one receiving.

Washington turned his ankle slightly in the third quarter, but returned in the fourth.

"We rely on No. 5 (Washington) and No. 6 (Epps)," Porritt said. "When they're healthy, they're great running backs."

St. Mary's opened the scoring with 4:08 left in the first quarter when Epps raced 75 yards for a touchdown. The extra point gave the Eaglets a 7-0 lead.

The Shamrocks cut the margin to 7-6 when offensive tackle Brian Parent jumped on a teammate's fumble in the end zone for a touchdown in the last minute of the first quarter. The extra point was wide.

Tailback Josh Christenson had carried the ball nine yards to the St. Mary's 1 before fumbling the ball into the end zone.

The drive covered 74 yards in nine plays.

The Eaglets added to their lead with a pair of scores from Washington in the second quarter, one rushing and one receiving.

His 45-yard run with 8:21 left before halftime improved the lead to 13-6. The extra point missed.

The Eaglets finished the first-half scoring with a 20-yard TD pass from Jermaine Gonzalez to Washington in the last minute of the first half. The two-point conversion run by Gonzalez made the lead 21-6.

The Shamrocks started out strong in the second half, finishing a 10-play, 73-yard drive with a 17-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Adam Tubaro to tight end Nick Brzezinski with 8:17 left in the third quarter.

Tubaro's two-point conversion pass to tight end Don Slankster cut the deficit to 21-14.

But St. Mary's used a time-consuming drive in the fourth quarter that ended with a 24-yard field goal to lead 24-14.

The Shamrocks finished the scoring with a 20-yard TD pass from Tubaro to wide receiver Joe Jonna on the final play of the game.

The score came about a minute after the Shamrocks were turned away at the Eaglets' 1, where full-back Chris Dueweke was stopped on a fourth down and goal play.

St. Mary's had 290 yards rushing to CC's 216.

Tubaro completed nine of 23 passes for 152 yards, including five to Brzezinski for 71 yards.

Dueweke led the Shamrocks with 101 yards on 17 carries. Christenson had 55 yards in 13 attempts.

CC linebackers Joe Sgroi and Casey Rogowski led the defense with 10 and nine tackles, respectively. Jonna had a fumble recovery.

Livonian Scott Kerr led the St. Mary's defense with 11 tackles from his secondary position.

Hardwood race



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM ILAWLEY

Gaining control: Livonia Churchill's Kersten Conklin (front) tries to maintain her dribble with pursuit by Walled Lake Central's Stacy Drypen. See girls hoop roundup on C7.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS SOCCER

Shamrocks beat Richard, 2-1, league finale next

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

CHSL PLAYOFFS

Redford Catholic Central junior sweeper Kevin Graff doesn't just use his head to put the ball in the net.

Graff had what seemed like forever to think about a shot just inside the box in the first half of Tuesday's Catholic League semifinal playoff game at Riverview Gabriel Richard.

Graff made no mistake, burying the shot in the upper corner of the net, giving the Shamrocks a 1-0 lead en route to a 2-1 victory.

It was the fourth goal of the year for Graff, who was playing up front only because he moved there during a corner kick.

He usually doesn't even score goals with his feet.

"I usually get a head on it because I don't have time to get it at my feet and shoot it," Graff said. "I saw the open net and I hit it in the corner."

Richard goalkeeper Kevin Pych — who made a sterling save on an earlier shot by Casey Cook and lucked out when a

header by senior Dylan Valade went over the crossbar — didn't have a chance on Graff's goal.

"He came off the corner and had all day to shoot cause everyone was clogged up in the middle," Pych said. "I play with all these (CC) guys in Little Caesars and they think we're just little GR, but we can come out to play when we want to. We've got a lot of heart."

The Shamrocks added an insurance goal with about five minutes remaining when senior Matt O'Neil scored a beautiful goal, switching the ball to his other foot and putting it past Pych for a 2-0 lead.

Richard avoided a shutout when sophomore Evan Tarrant scored a goal past CC senior goalkeeper Matt Kessler just before the final whistle sounded.

The win sends the Shamrocks into the Catholic League championship game against Birmingham Brother Rice at 2 p.m. Saturday at Harper Woods Notre

Dame. Rice has beaten CC by scores of 4-1 and 3-1 and features all-stater Jeff Beeler.

The Shamrocks may be without senior starter Bill Scherle, who limped off the field after suffering a bruised foot.

"They've got a few skill players like Beeler and I forget the other kid's name," Graff said. "But I think we've got the better team."

Graff's goal was one of the few times the Shamrocks had an open shot as Richard packed the box and rarely sent an offensive player past midfield.

One of Richard's best chances to score came when the ball skirted past Kessler only to be kicked away from the open net by senior defender Jeff Boogren.

"Tactically, Richard packed the back and every time we'd cross the 50, 11 (players) would be in their end," CC coach Dana Orsucci said. "The first half we especially played poorly. They completely crowded the field and we took a while to get our rhythm, not playing wide. We were slow to react to everything. You kind of want to go into the championship game and districts

playing well." This was a far more competitive game than the first time CC met Richard and won 4-0 in one of Kessler's eight shutouts.

from the ball, cut off the passing lanes," Richard coach Mike Slowik said. "Their overall quickness and skill level were the difference."

See prep roundup below.

WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 17
Churchill at Canton, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Western at Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Salem at Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
John Glenn at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Tay. Kennedy at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
RU at River Rouge, 7:30 p.m.
Clarenceville at Luth. East, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Borgess vs. S'gate Aquinas at Downriver Comm. Ctr., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 18

Cranbrook at Luth. Westland, 1 p.m.
Highland Park at Thurston, 1 p.m.
Wyandotte at Wayne, 1 p.m.
N. Farm. at Farmington, 1 p.m.
St. Agatha vs. C.L. St. Clement at RU's Kraft Field, 1 p.m.
Redford CC at UD Jesuit, 1:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Oct. 18
Clarenceville at Harper Wds., TBA.
Kingswood at Luth. Westland, 6:30 p.m.
Borgess at H.W. Regina, 7 p.m.
St. Agatha at Sacred Heart, 7 p.m.
Huron Valley at S'field Christ., 7 p.m.
Garden City at Trenton, 7 p.m.
Thurston at Tay. Truman, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Woodhaven, 7 p.m.
Fordson at Wayne, 7 p.m.
Churchill at Northville, 7 p.m.
Harrison at Franklin, 7 p.m.
Stevenson at Farmington, 7 p.m.
John Glenn at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.
W.L. Central at Salem, 7 p.m.
Canton at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 17

Taylor Baptist at Agape, 6 p.m.
Ladywood at Mercy, 7 p.m.
Roeper at Ply. Christian, 7:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

Thursday, Oct. 16
Franklin Rd. at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.
PCA at D.H. Fairlane, 4:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Tecumseh, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 17

Garden City at Belleville, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 18

(CHSL final at H.W. Notre Dame)
Redford CC vs. Brother Rice, 2 p.m.
DISTRICT BOYS SOCCER DRAWS

DIVISION I

LIVONIA STEVENSON (Host)
Monday, Oct. 20: (A) Novi at (B) Plymouth Canton (CEP), 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 22: South Lyon at Plymouth Salem (CEP), 7 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson at A-B winner, TBA.

Saturday, Oct. 25: Championship final, 12 a.m. (Winner advances to the Plymouth-Canton Schools regional semifinal vs. Livonia Franklin district champion.)

LIVONIA FRANKLIN (Host)
Monday, Oct. 20: (A) Garden City at (B) Livonia Franklin, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 22: Livonia Churchill at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m.; Westland John Glenn at A-B winner, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 25: Championship final, 11 a.m. (Winner advances to the Plymouth-Canton Schools regional semifinal vs. Livonia Stevenson district champion.)

STERLING HEIGHTS (Host)
Monday, Oct. 20: (A) Redford Catholic Central at (B) Sterling Heights, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 23: Southfield-Lathrup at Warren Mott, TBA; A-B winner at Southfield, TBA.

Saturday, Oct. 25: Championship final, 1 p.m. (Winner advances to the Warren Dearborn regional semifinal vs. Utica Eisenhower district champion.)

DIVISION II

NORTHVILLE (Host)
Monday, Oct. 20: (A) Redford Thurston at (B) North Farmington, 4 p.m.; (C) Farmington Hills Harrison at (D) Farmington, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 22: Redford Union at A-B winner, 4 p.m.; C-D winner at Northville, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 25: Championship final, 1 p.m. (Winner advances to the Harper Woods Notre Dame regional semifinal vs. Dearborn Heights Crestwood district champion.)

DIVISION IV

ALLEN PARK INTER-CITY (Host)
Monday, Oct. 20: (A) Livonia Clarenceville at (B) Lutheran High Westland, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 23: A-B winner at Allen Park Inter-City Baptist, 4 p.m.; Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian at Westland Huron Valley Lutheran, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 25: Championship final, 1 p.m. (Winner advances to the Jackson Baptist regional semifinal vs. Warren Immaculate Conception district champion.)

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Saturday, Oct. 18
S'craft at Manchester (Ind.), 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, Oct. 18
Henry Ford at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m.
Spring Arbor at Madonna, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 18
Madonna CanAm Tourney, TBA.
TBA — time to be announced.

Spartans win on Broderick goal

Ryan Broderick scored with only 25 seconds left in the match Monday as Livonia Stevenson avenged an earlier season boys soccer loss to visiting Plymouth Canton, 1-0.

The game was a Western Lakes Activities Association crossover between divisional runner-ups.

Stevenson, which lost to the Chiefs 4-3 on Sept. 10, is now 10-2-4 on the season.

Canton drops to 11-4-1. "Canton played all their horses," Stevenson coach Walt Barrett said. "We didn't played like it was a friendly soccer match. We wanted to win."

FRANKLIN 2, FARMINGTON 1: It doesn't pay to make mistakes inside your own penalty area — just ask the Farmington High Falcons.

The Falcons (9-5-2) obstructed Livonia Franklin's Phil Heltter in the penalty area during Monday's game.

The Patriots' Dave Moldovan made good on the ensuing indirect kick at 20:18 of the second half to give his team a 2-1 road victory over Farmington. Adam Shanks assisted on the game-winner.

Both teams scored in the first half. Franklin (8-9-2) got a goal from Ross Bohler at the 18:20 mark while Farmington's Andrew Buck scored in the 37th minute of the half.

Matt Cieslak played well in goal for the Patriots. "He made three or four spectacular saves," Franklin coach Dave Hebestreit said.

LUTHERAN WESTLAND 1, CRANBROOK 0: Lutheran High Westland ended a successful regular season Tuesday by clinching third place in the Metro Conference playoffs against visiting Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.

With 34:33 left in the second half, Brad Woehike scored the game-winner from junior Clint Gowen.

The Warriors also played strong defense as goalkeeper Andrew Glieman came up with some key saves down the stretch.

ROUNDUP

CHADSEY 3, WAYNE 1: The Zebras fell to 4-8-2 on the season Monday as host Detroit Chadsey scored three times in the opening half to gain the non-league victory.

Ken Raupp scored for the Zebras in the second half from Alex Poniatowski.

"The field wasn't lined and we only had one referee," Wayne coach Larry Brenner said. "Their first two goals were offside."

LUTH. EAST 6, CLARENCEVILLE 0: Livonia Clarenceville finished the regular

season 0-12 Tuesday after dropping its third straight Metro Conference playoff encounter at Harper Woods Lutheran East.

First-year coach Randy McCoy singled out the effort of junior striker-midfielder Adam King in the loss to East.

On Oct. 9, Clarenceville lost at Hamtramck, 5-0, as freshman goalkeeper Trevor Tipton made several nice saves despite the loss.

In the Metro playoff opener Oct. 7, Macomb Lutheran North scored a 10-0 mercy-rule win over the Trojans.

Clarenceville plays Monday in district action at Lutheran Westland.

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Unbeaten ranks shrink to pair

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

The unbeaten ranks in Observerland football has dwindled to two teams — both from the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The latest casualty among the unbeaten was Redford Catholic Central, which lost Saturday night to a speedy and talented Orchard Lake St. Mary's team, 24-20.

But in Class AA-Region III, the Shamrocks (5-1 overall) are still very much alive for one of the four playoff spots.

Only two unbeaten teams remain in that region — Westland John Glenn and Troy (both 6-0).

Others remaining in the hunt include Dearborn Fordson (5-1), which lost its first game of the season Friday to Monroe; Detroit Henry Ford (5-1), Detroit Redford (5-1) and CC (5-1).

Glenn, meanwhile, has its toughest game to date this Friday at Walled Lake Central (5-1) in what will determine the Lakes Division champion in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The winner will play Farmington Hills (6-0), Observerland's other unbeaten team, for the WLAA title Friday, Oct. 24.

As for your friendly (and sometimes confused prognosticators), the season-long race tightened a bit.

Yours truly went 12-2 last week and is now 70-18 on the season.

Dan O'Meara, the lucky Irishman, slipped a shade last week, going 11-3 (he picked CC over OLSM) and is 73-15 on the year.

Only three games separate the two.

Here is a sneak preview of this week's action:

FRIDAY'S GAMES (all at 7:30 p.m.)

Liv. Churchill (1-5, 0-4) at Ply. Canton (0-6, 0-4): Churchill has dropped five straight after a season-opening victory over Redford Union. Canton, meanwhile, has played a very difficult schedule, losing to four state-ranked teams. Something's got to give. **PICKS:** Emons says Canton gets its first victory of the year, but O'Meara differs and takes Sir Winston.

W.L. Western (5-1, 3-1) at Liv. Franklin (3-3, 2-2): Western's high-powered offense, led by speedy quarterback Frank Stanford, pinned a 49-30 loss last week on Northville. Franklin, coming off a 14-7 victory over Canton, boasts one of the area's top ball carriers in Anthony Grech and an All-State lineman in Matt

GRID PICKS

Lawson. PICKS: Western has too many weapons.

Ply. Salem (3-3, 2-2) at Liv. Stevenson (1-5, 0-4): Salem is coming off a 7-0 win over Farmington as sophomore Matt Fair made his debut at quarterback. Stevenson has not had much right go its way since defeating Franklin on the last play of the game during the second week of the season. **PICKS:** Salem doesn't need any witchcraft to win this one.

Westland Glenn (6-0, 4-0) at W.L. Central (5-1, 4-0): Clearly the two top teams in the Lakes are battling for divisional honors in this one. Central racked up over 600 total yards in destroying Stevenson last week. 54-7. Glenn's defense, meanwhile, has allowed just 35 points in six games. It could come down to the play of the special teams and who can stop the run. The Rockets could get a boost if fullback Antonio Gibson, who has been out the last couple of weeks, returns from an injury. **PICKS:** Both agree it's Glenn night.

F.H. Harrison (6-0, 4-0) at Northville (3-3, 3-1): Can anybody derail the Harrison express? Northville could get a share of the WLAA's Western Division title with a win, but this Harrison team appears to have all the pieces to the puzzle in place. The Hawks beat Churchhill last week, 56-7, while Northville lost to Western, 49-30. **PICKS:** Not even the reappearance of quarterback Ryan Huzjak could help the Mustangs pull this game out. It's Harrison in a walk.

Taylor Kennedy (0-6, 0-5) at Garden City (0-6, 0-4): The Cougars remain the only team in Observerland without a victory so this week's opponent, winless Taylor Kennedy, couldn't be better timing for GC first-year coach Mike Salter to gain his first win. Kennedy lost last week to 5-1 Dearborn Edsel Ford, 35-0, while GC fell to Taylor Truman, 48-7. **PICKS:** Flip a coin, both nominate JFK in this Mega-White crossover.

Redford Union (1-5) at River Rouge (3-3): Rouge defeated Scott Wiener's Dearborn Heights Annapolis team, 22-13, while RU picked up its first victory of the season on the road at Highland Park, 25-6. This is a Mega Conference crossover. **PICKS:** If you're talking basketball, it's definitely Rouge, but if you're talking football... Both stick with Rouge.

Clarenceville (2-4, 2-4) at H.W. Lutheran East (2-4, 1-4): It's a miracle East is even fielding a team. During the second week of the preseason, the Eagles had only eight players in uniform until the basketball coach came to the rescue. Meanwhile, Clarenceville was able to right a sinking ship last week by pounding Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest, 47-0. **PICKS:** You've got to go with Clarenceville in this Metro Conference encounter.

Bishop Borgess (4-2, 2-1) vs. S'gate

Aquinas (4-2, 3-0): Southgate Aquinas has done little to improve its the Tri-Sectional favorite in the Catholic League. The state-ranked Raiders, a Class DD playoff qualifier a year ago, whipped Allen Park Cabrini last week, 40-15, as Roy Williams scored three TDs. Borgess crushed Detroit Benedictine 42-8 last week as Kevin Jordan and Walter Malone combined for 300 yards on the ground. **PICKS:** Aquinas gets the nod.

SATURDAY'S GAMES (all at 1 p.m. unless noted)

B.H. Cranbrook (3-3, 3-3) at Lutheran Westland (3-3, 2-3): Cranbrook broke a three-game losing streak last week with a 12-0 win over Detroit Loyola Academy, limiting the Bull Dogs to less than 100 yards on the ground after they put up 88 points the week before against Taylor Light & Life. Lutheran Westland's three-game winning streak came to an end against 5-1 Macomb Lutheran North. Looks like an even matchup. **PICKS:** Emons goes with the West Warriors, but O'Meara likes the Cranes.

Wyandotte (2-4, 1-3) at Wayne (1-5, 1-3): Wayne could be one of the state's best one-win teams. The Zebras led 15-0 late in the third quarter last week before falling to 5-1 Dearborn, 16-15, in a last-second field goal. Wyandotte is coming off a 41-27 victory over as senior tailback Joe Martin rushed for 139 yards in 12 carries. **PICKS:** It's Wayne's day on homecoming. Emons says, but O'Meara takes 'Da Bears.

N. Farmington (3-3, 1-3) at Farmington (2-4, 1-3): North started out the year 3-0, but has since lost three straight Lakes Division games to Salem, Walled Lake Central and Glenn. Farmington is coming off a 7-0 loss to Salem. Second-place in the Farmington School District is at stake in this one. **PICKS:** Emons likes North's chances to end its losing skid, but O'Meara is flying high with the Falcons.

Highland Park (1-5, 1-4) at Red. Thurston (4-2, 2-2): The Eagles are coming off a 17-7 loss to Melvindale where they committed five turnovers. Highland Park lost to Redford Union, a team which earned its first victory in two years. **PICKS:** Thurston all the way.

St. Agatha (2-4, 1-2) at C.L. St. Clement (5-1, 2-1), 1 p.m. at RU's Kraft Field: The Crusaders, ranked No. 10 in Class DD, defeated Royal Oak Shrine last week, 14-7, while the Aggies were bombed by unbeaten Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, 40-6. Clement needs a win to stay a game behind Lakes in the C-Section race. **PICKS:** The Center Line is painted bright yellow.

Redford CC (5-1, 1-1) at Univ. of Detroit-Jesuit (2-4, 1-1), 1:30 p.m.: Its been a long, long, long time since the Cubs have beaten the Shamrocks. CC, smarting from its loss to Orchard Lake St. Mary's, should stay in the playoff hunt with a victory in this one. **PICKS:** CC rides high.

Late field goal nips Wayne

Pulling out last-second football wins seems to be becoming a habit for Dearborn High.

Wayne Memorial was the latest victim Saturday, as the host Pioneers rallied from a 15-0 third-quarter deficit to gain a 16-15 victory on C.J. Kreger's 18-year field goal with four seconds to go.

The win improved Dearborn's record to 5-1 overall and 3-1 in the Mega Conference's Red Division.

Wayne falls to 1-5 and 1-3. Dearborn, which beat Belleville earlier this year on the last play of the game, scored its first points of the day with 1:19 left in the final quarter on Colin Wilkinson's 9-yard run, capping a nine-play, 65-yard drive (the Pioneers missed the two-point conversion).

Kreger, Dearborn's quarterback, then scored on a 9-yard run with 6:11 left as the Pioneers marched 90 yards in 11 plays. The point-after TD made it 15-13.

The game-winning drive started at Dearborn's 39 after Wayne punted after being stopped on three downs.

Dearborn had first-and-goal at the Wayne 5, but couldn't punch it into the end zone, forcing Kreger's game-winning field goal attempt.

Wayne scored its first TD with 14 seconds left in the first quarter on Charlie Leverenz's 7-yard run, capping a time-consuming 14-play, 94-yard drive. The extra point was missed.

The Zebras made it 9-0 with 18 seconds left in the half on Jeremy Overton's 26-yard field goal as the football hit the upright and squirted through.

With 5:01 left in the third period, Wayne sophomore quarterback Shane Nowak connected with junior Cameron Mingo on a 41-yard scoring pass, but the Zebras missed the two-point attempt.

Dearborn had the upper hand in total offense, 313-205 yards, including 257 on the ground.

Kreger rushed for a game-high 126 yards, while Wayne could compile just 96 as a team. The Zebras, however, made good on all four passing attempts for a total of 109 yards.

Each team lost one fumble.

LUTHERAN NORTH 35, LUTHERAN WESTLAND 7: Macomb Lutheran North (5-1, 5-1) built a 21-0 halftime lead en route to the Metro Conference victory Saturday over visiting Lutheran High Westland (3-3, 2-3).

"We just didn't execute in the first half," said Lutheran Westland coach Gary Kamin, whose team had its three-game winning streak snapped. "Defensively we were blown off the line. And offensively, we were standing straight up."

The Mustangs piled up 334 total yards, 232 coming on the ground as quarterback Tom Leidecker rushed for 72 of those yards and one TD.

Brian Dieckman, Brian Kirk, Mike Malik and Dan Morley also scored touchdowns for North.

Lutheran Westland's lone TD came in the final quarter when quarterback Gordie Engel hit Scott Archer on an 8-yard pass.

The Warriors had a total of 222 yards, 154 on the ground as Jake Hatten rushed for 86 yards in 11 carries. Engel was five of 15 for 78 yards and two interceptions.

Defensively, senior Matt Meyer had a team-high 11 tackles, while Hatten had an interception and Archer recovered a fumble.

PLAYOFF RANKINGS

MHSAA FOOTBALL
PLAYOFF COMPUTER RANKINGS
(area teams in bold)

Class AA (Region II): 1. Monroe (6-0), 100.000; 2. Brighton (6-0), 96.800; 3. Ann Arbor Huron (6-0), 90.667; 4. Clarkston (5-1), 84.333; 5. Walled Lake Central (5-1), 80.833; 6. Walled Lake Western (5-1), 79.500; 7. Belleville (5-1), 79.333; 8. Grand Blanc (5-1), 75.500; 9. Flint Carman Ainsworth (5-1), 72.833; 10. Lake Orion (4-2), 66.833.

Class AA (Region III): 1. Troy (6-0), 100.000; 2. Westland John Glenn (6-0), 93.333; 3. Redford Catholic Central (6-0), 86.167; 4. Detroit Henry Ford (5-1), 82.367; 5. Detroit Redford (5-1), 75.867; 6. Dearborn Fordson (5-1), 72.833; 7. Birmingham Brother Rice (4-2), 61.333; 8. Southfield (4-2), 58.833; 9. Uxonia Franklin (3-3), 47.833; 10. Detroit Cody (3-3), 46.533.

Class AA (Region IV): 1. Sterling Heights Stevenson (6-0), 102.667; 2. Fraser (5-1), 84.333; 3. Detroit King (5-1), 83.167; 4. Clinton Township Chippewa Valley (5-1), 82.167; 5. Rochester Adams (5-1), 82.000; 6. Detroit Cass Tech (5-1), 76.667; 7. Warren DetlaSalle (4-2), 65.167; 8. Utica Essexhower (3-3) and Sterling Heights Ford (3-3), 56.167; 10. Port Huron Northern (3-3), 54.167.

Class A (Region III): 1. Farmington Hills Harrison (6-0), 101.333; 2. Dearborn (5-1), 79.500; 3. Ypsilanti (5-1), 75.333; 4. Dearborn Edsel Ford (5-1), 72.667; 5. Ypsilanti Lincoln (5-1), 61.833; 6. Sable (4-2), 61.667; 7. Lincoln Park (4-2), 59.667; 8. Romulus (4-2), 57.333; 9. Waterford Kettering (3-3), 49.000; 10. Northville (3-3), 46.733.

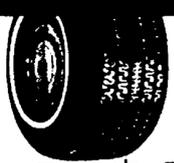
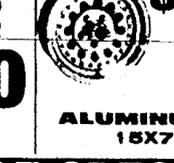
Class A (Region IV): 1. Birmingham Seaholm (6-0), 94.667; 2. Birmingham Groves (5-1), 89.667; 3. New Baltimore Anchor Bay (5-1), 83.333; 4. Detroit Central (5-1), 76.500; 5. Southfield-Lathrup (5-1), 71.333; 6. Detroit Southwestern (4-2), 64.167; 7. Warren Cossino (4-2), 59.500; 8. Hazel Park (4-2), 53.167; 9. Warren Mott (3-3), 51.500; 10. Royal Oak Kimball (3-3), 51.333.

Class BB (Region III): 1. Marshall (6-0), 94.667; 2. Orchard Lake St. Mary (6-0), 90.667; 3. Orionville Brandon (6-0), 85.333; 4. Gibraltar Carlson (6-0), 82.667; 5. Fowlerville (6-0), 78.667; 6. Battle Creek Harper Creek (5-1), 64.833; 7. Oxford (4-2), 64.000; 8. Fenton (4-2), 58.833; 9. Redford Thurston (4-2), 54.167; 10. Linden (4-2), 50.333.

Class D (Region IV): 1. North Adams Jerome (5-1), 48.333; 2. Peck (4-2), 33.000; 3. Adrian Madison (4-1), 33.000; 4. Redford St. Agatha (2-4), 15.833; 5. Taylor Light & Life Christian (1-4), 13.167; 6. Wyandotte Mount Carmel (1-5), 9.500; 7. North Branch Wesleyan (1-5), 8.833; 8. Hamtramck St. Florian (1-5), 8.600; 9. Detroit East Catholic (1-5), 7.667; 10. Waterford (0-6), 1.933.

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Stevenson harriers unseated

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Ann Arbor Pioneer now is the main target in the Division I girls cross country.

Placing seven of the top 14 positions, Pioneer handed Livonia Stevenson its first regular season meet defeat in four years by winning the 13th annual Ann Arbor Gabriel Invitational at Buhr Park.

Pioneer, which will likely move into the No. 1 ranking in the statewide coaches poll, tallied a team-low 31 points to Stevenson's 58.

It was only a week earlier that Stevenson won by a point at the Pioneer Invitational, 39-40.

Pioneer senior Erin Leonard, who won the 5,000-meter race in 18 minutes, 56 seconds, got plenty of support from teammates Amber Culp, sixth (19:42); Leah Cressman, seventh (19:47); Emily Magner, eighth (19:51); and Claudia Sell, ninth (19:54).

Stevenson was led by senior Kelly Travis, who was third in 19:04, and sophomore Andrea Parker, who was fourth in 19:10.

But the Spartans couldn't make up the difference in the next three positions as Kim McNeilance was 11th, Kelly McNeilance, 16th; and Danielle Harris, 24th.

"On Saturday, Pioneer was a team nobody could beat," Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg said. "It was one of the best performances I've seen by seven kids

in a meet in a long time."

Ironically, Pioneer did not qualify for the state meet last year because of flu epidemic forced out three key performers prior to the regional.

"There's no comparison to last year's team even if they were healthy," Holmberg said of Pioneer. "Their team is much stronger this year."

The two teams will meet again in the regional Saturday, Oct. 25 hosted by Pioneer.

"We have to keep remembering we beat that team the week before," Holmberg said. "They're beatable, but not on Saturday."

"We can run better than we did on Saturday. Realistically, and not to make excuses, but it was homecoming week and they had other things on their minds other than running on that particular day."

"We just have to forget about it. They took pretty it well. They didn't take it like it was the end of their season."

"They realize have to get better and run better by the end of the season. It can be done."

ANN ARBOR GABRIEL RICHARD CROSS COUNTRY INVITATIONAL

Oct. 11 at Buhr Park

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS (Division I): 1. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 31; 2. Livonia Stevenson, 58; 3. Novi, 120; 4. Livonia Churchill, 151; 5. Ann Arbor Huron, 155; 6. Plymouth Salem, 158; 7. Grand Blanc, 170; 8. Farmington Hills Mercy, 231; 9. Pinckney, 248; 10. South Lyon, 249; 11. Plymouth Canton, 270; 12. Westland John Glenn, 331; 13. Livonia Franklin, 400; 14. Wayne Memorial, 419.

Stevenson finishers: 3. Kelly Travis, 19:04; 4.

Andrea Parker, 19:10; 11. Kim McNeilance, 19:56; 16. Kelly McNeilance, 20:11; 24. Danielle Harris, 20:31; 25. Katie Sherron, 20:44; 30. Christy Talos, 21:01.

Churchill finishers: 18. Allison Fillion, 20:15; 19. Jenny Duncan, 20:15; 20. Renee Kashawic, 20:19; 44. Katie Singer, 21:45; 50. Kristen Hetra, 21:57; 57. Michelle Dunaway, 22:19; 67. Becky Sperry, 22:46.

Novi finishers: 34. Kelly Fradette, 21:20; 65. Julie Wilhelmson, 22:35; 69. Colleen Fradette, 22:52; 81. Mary Gillespie, 23:55; 82. Nicole Bian, 23:55; 95. Melissa Powers, 29:21; 97. Jocelyn Bova, 32:19.

Franklin finishers: 40. Diana Potter, 21:40; 85. Jenny Richards, 24:46; 90. Mariona Farmer, 25:57; 92. Kerry Welsh, 27:26; 93. Michelle Ledesma, 28:10; 96. Nicole Crookston, 30:13.

Wayne finishers: 72. Dawn Daniels, 23:05; 84. Angela Hill, 24:46; 86. Heather Baxendale, 25:17; 88. Jenny Bowyer, 25:34; 89. Sayrd Stack, 25:35; 91. Kim Korona, 26:11; 94. Kristi Swapp, 28:28.

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS (Division III): 1. Whitmore Lake, 94; Lake Fenton, 103; 3. Belle vue, 108; 4. Manchester, 108; 5. Lutheran High Westland, 149; 6. Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, 156; 7. Litchfield, 183; 8. Almont, 191; 9. Napoleon, 226; 10. Auburn Hills Oakland Christian, 246; 11. Ann Arbor Greenhills, 269; 12. Marne City Cardinal Mooney, 321; 13. East Jackson, 341; 14. Bloomfield Hills Roeper, Pontiac Notre Dame Prep, Southfield Franklin Road Christian, no team scores.

Lutheran Westland finishers: 6. Jessica Montgomery, 21:57; 19. Holly Foreman, 22:41; 32. Deb Unger, 23:41; 45. Sarah Voight, 24:18; 47. Mary Ebendick, 24:22; 52. Jenny Latimer, 24:55; 54. Kelly Clark, 25:29.

WAYNE MEMORIAL 15 TAYLOR KENNEDY 50

Oct. 14 at Taylor's Heritage Park

Wayne finishers: 1. Dawn Daniels, 22:46; 3. Angela Hill, 24:13; 4. Rhonda Brockman, 24:14; 5. Heather Baxendale, 25:17; 6. Jenny Bowyer, 25:44; 7. Kim Korona, 26:15; 9. Kristal Swope, 28:37; 11. April Smith, 31:06.

Dual meet records: 60 (Climched Mega-Gold Division); 61 overall.

LUTHERAN HIGH WESTLAND 16 GROSSE POINTE LIQUETT NTS

Oct. 14 at Nankin Mills

Lutheran Westland finishers: 1. Jessica Montgomery, 22:47; 2. Sarah Voight, 23:13; 3. Holly Foreman, 23:27; 4. Mary Ebendick, 23:42; 5. Deb Unger, 23:51; 6. Jenny Latimer, 23:57; 7. Kelly Clark, 24:29.

Lutheran Westland's dual meet record: 4-2 Metro Conference; 5-4 overall.

Catholic Central 3rd at Sturgis Invitational

The Catholic League Meet and Class A regional should be a breeze compared to the competition Redford Catholic Central's boys cross country team faced at Saturday's Sturgis Invitational.

CC coach Tony Magni doesn't want his runners to be overconfident, but running among the state's top teams can only help the Shamrocks in the long run.

Among the 12 teams at Sturgis was Rockford, the No. 1 ranked team in Class A, and another top contender - Traverse City Central.

Rockford had five of the top 15 runners, including the top two, and finished first with 29 points. Traverse City Central was second (47), followed by CC in third (90).

"We were third place in a very tough field," said Magni, as satisfied as he could be. "There had to be six of the top 15 teams in the state there. Rockford's as good as I've seen in a long time.

They're all young kids, too. Their top kid is a junior and their second a freshman."

Leading the Shamrocks was senior Matt Shannon in seventh place in a time of 16 minutes, 27 seconds. Jim Curtiss was 13th (16:40), followed by Wayne Brige, 22nd (17:03), Joe Hubert, 23rd (17:05), Mark Coleman, 25th (17:10), Dan Jess, 32nd (17:25) and Jeff Haller, 34th (17:27).

"We're a minute between the first and seventh man which is what you want to have," Magni said. "We're bunching our third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh runners pretty good but we still have to get closer to the first two runners."

The Shamrocks, who were undefeated in four Central Division dual meets, will try to win another Catholic League championship at 10 a.m. Saturday at Patriot Park in Riverview.

The regional is a week from

Saturday at Royal Oak Kimball. In other boys meets:

ANN ARBOR GABRIEL RICHARD INVITATIONAL BOYS MEET RESULTS

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS (Division III): 1.

Lutheran Westland, 70 points; 2. Lake Fenton, 82; 3. Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, 108; 4. Litchfield, 125; 5. Whitmore Lake, 126; 6. Ann Arbor Greenhills, 129; 7. Manchester, 152; 8. Napoleon, 203; 9. Bellevue, 264; 10. Detroit Holy Redeemer, 311; 11. Pontiac Notre Dame Prep, 311; 12. Almont, 326; 13. Plymouth Christian, 342; 14. Wyandotte Mount Carmel, 365; 15. Auburn Hills Oakland Christian, 431; 16. Marne City Cardinal, 515.

Individual winner: Steve Grawski (Greenhills), 16:53.

Lutheran Westland finishers: 6. Chris Latimer, 17:33; 11. Andy Ebendick, 17:52; 13. Ken Broge, 17:54; 15. Steve McFall, 17:57; 25. Jason McFall, 18:23; 55. Clark Covert, 19:36; 58. Brian Block, 19:47.

LUTHERAN HIGH WESTLAND 17 GROSSE POINTE LIQUETT 38

Oct. 14 at Nankin Mills

Lutheran Westland finishers: 1. (tie) Chris Latimer and Andy Latimer, 17:38.8; 3. Ken Broge, 18:00.8; 4. Steve McFall, 18:16.9; 7. Jason McFall, 18:35.7; 12. Brian Block, 19:52.4; 14. Matt Rae, 20:13.2.

Lutheran Westland's dual meet record: 6-0 Metro Conference; 9-0 overall.

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Stoecklein goal lifts Crusaders past Spring Arbor, 3-2

Eric Stoecklein's goal with 4:43 remaining Saturday lifted the Madonna University men's soccer team to a 3-2 road victory over Spring Arbor College.

Ryan Mollien (from Livonia) assisted on the game-winner. Seamus Rustin and Charlie Bell also scored for Madonna.

The Crusaders improved to 8-4 overall and 8-1 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. Madonna is in first

place in the league.

Rustin opened scoring in the first half. He scored in the 29th minute unassisted.

Bell made it a 2-0 game with less than 10 minutes remaining in the game. Spring Arbor rallied to tie the contest with a pair of goals in less than three minutes.

Stoecklein (Plymouth Canton) gave Madonna the win with his late goal.

The Crusaders hosted Concordia College yesterday and are off the rest of the week.

SCHOOLCRAFT 2, TOLEDO 1 (women): Schoolcraft College's women's team was doing most everything right at the start of Saturday's match with visiting University of Toledo — except finishing.

And that nearly got the Lady Ocelots into trouble, even though their adversaries were one player short. Still, they regrouped and

managed to put a couple into the net to earn their third win of the season.

SC is 3-7-1 overall.

"They were in a similar situation to us, earlier in the season," said SC coach Bill Tolsted. "Their numbers are down. They played one man short."

And yet, Toledo led 1-0 at the half before the Ocelots battled back. "There was nothing from a technical or tactical standpoint we didn't do well, we just had a great deal

of difficulty putting on the finishing touches around the net," said Tolsted.

SC tied it early in the second half on a goal by Lisa DeShano (Livonia Franklin), assisted by Lisa Tolsted.

They got the game-winner from Jenny Worley with just one minute left; Nicki Pampreen (Livonia Ladywood) assisted.

"The quality of our shots can be drawn into question," said Tolsted. SC plays Saturday at Manchester (Ind.).

VOLLEYBALL

League win by Madonna is important

Madonna University's volleyball squad had a three-match win streak snapped Saturday.

But it didn't slow the Lady Crusaders down much.

On Tuesday, playing at Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference leader Cornerstone College, they kept their opponents off-balance throughout the night in claiming a 15-7, 15-13, 8-15, 15-7 victory.

The win improved Madonna's overall record to 18-9, while Cornerstone slipped to 20-9. Both teams are now tied atop the WHAC with 5-1 records.

Last Saturday, the Crusaders dropped a four-game decision to Taylor (Ind.) University in the finals of the University of Michigan-Dearborn Tournament.

The Crusaders dropped the first two games in the road match 15-11 and 16-14, but rallied to take game three, 16-14. Host Taylor then closed out the match with a 15-4 romp.

Karin Sisung played well in defeat for Madonna with 16 kills and two serving aces. Erin Gregoire added 10 kills and two aces.

Madonna swept Walsh (Ohio) College in three games to open the tournament, 15-7, 15-8, 15-10. Sisung had 14 kills in the match, while Deanne Helson had 40 assists to kills.

In other matches last week, Madonna collected a pair of wins last Friday.

The Crusaders beat Grace (Ind.) College in three games, 15-2, 15-5 and 15-4. Sisung had 11 kills and Gregoire added nine.

Madonna needed four games to beat the University of Rio Grande (Ohio), 15-5, 15-2, 8-15, 15-6. Brandy Malewski (Redford Thurston) had a strong match with 15 kills while Jennifer Russell played well defensively with 21 digs.

Sisung WHAC honoree

Madonna University junior outside hitter Karin Sisung was named Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Volleyball Player of the Week. The Monroe native had 91 kills and 58 digs in the Crusaders' 4-2 week. She also tallied 19 blocks and 15 aces and was named to the All-Tournament Team at the U-M Dearborn Tourney.

Lady Ocelots go 2-4

Schoolcraft College posted a 2-4 record at the Jefferson (Mo.) Invitational Friday and Saturday.

The Ocelots opened with three straight losses. Host Jefferson beat Schoolcraft 15-9, 15-9 then fell 15-10, 15-12 to Brownsville (Tex.) and 15-11, 15-10 to Illinois CC.

Schoolcraft rebounded by winning two of three matches in the second day of the tournament. The Ocelots took a three-game win over Parkland (Ill.) 12-15, 15-8, 15-13.

Against Barton (Kan.), Schoolcraft fell 15-3, 15-0. The Ocelots closed the tournament by beating Johnson (Kan.) 15-10, 4-15, 15-13.

For the tournament, Northville's Sarah Gregerson led the Ocelots with 45 kills while Megan McGinty added 44. Amber Wells and Mindy Sullivan each had six serving aces.

On Oct. 7, Schoolcraft beat Flint Mott CC in three games on the road.

The Ocelots swept the match 15-10, 15-9 and 15-7. McGinty played a strong overall match with 14 kills, five serving aces and eight defensive digs.

Kimmi Washnock also played well with eight kills. Janet Hinz had four serving aces.

For the season, Schoolcraft has an 11-12 overall record and a 3-2 league mark.

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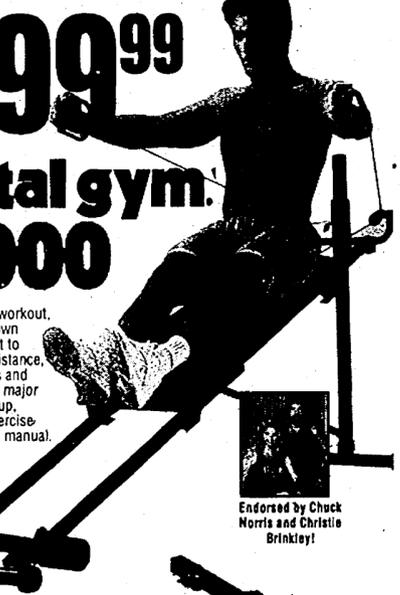
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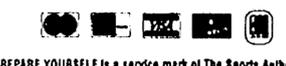
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Emons column from page C1

in the rough. He seemed like a threat to go all the way every time he touched the ball. At 6-foot-4 inches and 190 pounds, he provides a big target and has enough speed to draw the interest of college coaches.

I've said it before, and I'll say it again, there's no excuse not to have a decent kicker and punter on any high school football team. The lack of a kicking game continually kills a lot of area teams.

I'm impressed with the tireless work and effort Carlos Briggs has put in with the Schoolcraft College men's basketball team in a short amount of time. He seems to have a definite plan and I hope administrators will give him the necessary tools to help him succeed.

If I hear another soccer coach tell me over the phone, "We dominated the game," but lost, I'm going to gag myself. Pure and simple, if you dominate, you should win 99 percent of the time.

Saw former Redford Catholic Central High and North Carolina star Kerry Zavagnin on the Duce (ESPN-2) as a member of the New York/New Jersey Metro Stars of the MSL.

Heard through the grapevine that former Livonia Churchill High All-Stater Jeff Cassar, who plays goalkeeper for the MSL Dallas Burn, is out of action this season after undergoing elbow surgery.

Bumped into Al Iafate at Senate Coney Island on Plymouth Road only a night before the NHL season began. He's rehabilitating his back and hopes to return soon to the NHL's San Jose Sharks. I always appreciated "Big Al's"

openness and honesty. He weighs in these days at 235.

The best hockey player in the world? "Paul Kariya," Iafate says without hesitation.

I can't tell you how good this Farmington Hills Harrison football team is. Their line play is scary. They are clearly one of the top teams in the state, regardless of class.

Mill "The Thrill" Coleman is playing for the Montreal Alouettes of the CFL.

I'll be the first to admit, I snuck into the "We Believe in Steve," rally last summer at the Doubletree in Novi. It was quite amusing.

If I were CC's Chris Young, I'd keep an open mind now about the entire recruiting process. It could be a blessing in disguise.

I remember when Ball State reneged on scholarship offer to Livonia Stevenson's Tom Domako and he ended up at Montana State where he played in the NCAA Tournament and was Big Sky Player-of-the-Year.

Speaking of Livonia Public Schools, I noticed in the Board Minutes under Superintendent's Dr. Ken Watson's remarks mentioning that former LPS student Ryan Anderson had signed a professional baseball contract (\$2.2 million bonus) with the Seattle Mariners.

Just for the record, this is the same Ryan Anderson who bolted Franklin High School after two years for Dearborn Divine Child High because his parents were unhappy with the direction of the Patriots' athletic program and made it clear their son wasn't getting

enough individual attention. This is the same student that bad-mouthed the Franklin baseball program in a Detroit News story.

To be honest, I can't get excited about girls basketball in this area because it has become the "Haves vs. Have-nots." I yearn for those old battles between Bentley vs. Salem, Mercy vs. Ladywood, Salem vs. John Glenn.

Attended a Vince Baldwin's Showcase Basketball Day last month at Schoolcraft College featuring the top seniors and underclassmen from Michigan and northern Ohio. But in reality, if I were a college coach, this format would drive me nuts. With nothing really structured, what a terrible environment to evaluate players. But it seemed every college coach in the midwest was on hand.

Good to see good guys like Stan Heath (Michigan State assistant) and Lewis Scott (Bishop Borgess assistant) around.

Glad to see John Glenn's Brent Washington getting in on special teams action last Saturday against Northwestern.

I guess the Catholic Central-Brother Rice Boys Bowl rivalry has become a little too intense — off the gridiron.

Less than three weeks to the New York City Marathon. I hope I'm ready.

Got to get down to Joe Louis Arena next week to see the Hartells of Westland perform at the Skate America International '97.

Does U-M really stand for University of Martin?

Warriors clip Lutheran East

GIRLS BASKETBALL WRAP

Trailing by six with just less than two minutes to play, Lutheran Westland went on a 10-0 run and then held on to edge Harper Woods Lutheran East Tuesday at home, 48-46, in girls basketball.

Kierra Decker scored 11 fourth quarter points and Bekah Hoffmeier added six to lead Westland's comeback. The run put the home team up by four with seven seconds left.

Lutheran East scored an uncontested layup in the final seconds to close the game.

"It was too much of a nail-biter for this coach," Westland mentor Ron Gentz said. "But I'll take it. Anytime you can win a close one, it's nice."

Decker finished with 14 and Hoffmeier 13. Harper Woods' Melissa Stabelbauer scored 20, including 10 in the fourth quarter.

Lutheran Westland improved to 7-6 over overall and 7-3 in the Metro Conference. Lutheran East is 8-5 overall and 5-5 in the league.

KINGSWOOD 75, CLARENCEVILLE 27: Junior Tiffany Rhodes poured in 21 points and Karen Tisdale added 12 Tuesday as Metro Conference leader Bloomfield Hills Kingswood (9-1, 9-0) routed Livonia Clarenceville (3-10, 1-8).

Senior forward Melissa Berry scored 11 points for the Trojans. Michelle Berry added six points.

"We came out very flat, we didn't play very good team defense and had too many turnovers," Clarenceville coach Rosie Marano. "They're a good team. I was very impressed."

FRANKLIN 64, FARMINGTON 22: Every Livonia Franklin player scored Tuesday as the visiting Falcons were no match for the Patriots.

Franklin, which had its highest offensive output of the season, improved to 5-7 overall and 2-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. The Falcons are winless after 11 games and 0-5 in the league.

Sophomore forward Tera Morrill led the balanced Franklin attack with 13 points. Senior guard Julie Warner added 11 points.

Farmington received 10 points from Beth Jager. Katie Hickley and Stephanie Marx chipped in with five points apiece.

W.L. CENTRAL 37, CHURCHILL 35: Livonia Churchill will be looking at Tuesday's loss to visiting Walled Lake Central as one that got away.

The Chargers used their press to give the Vikings, fits for the first three quarters as Churchill took a 33-30 lead into the fourth quarter. But then things fell apart as the Chargers could only muster one basket.

Two free throws by Leah Douglas put Central ahead with 10 seconds remaining. The Chargers had two desperation shots that failed to fall.

"We had the shots in the fourth quarter, but they just didn't go in when they had to," Churchill coach Dave Balog said. "This was a tough loss. This was a game that we thought at the start of the season would be a tough one for us to win. But it was there for us tonight."

Kersten Conklin's 17 points led Churchill (7-5 overall, 2-4 in the WLAA). Lauren Ruprecht added eight points.

Michelle Bortz poured in a game-high 21 points to lead Central (5-7 overall, 2-4 in the WLAA).

CANTON 63, STEVENSON 29: Nkechi Okwunabua scored 18 points and grabbed six rebounds, while Kristin Mayer contributed 16 points and five rebounds as Plymouth Canton (9-3,

6-0) cruised to the WLAA victory over visiting Livonia Stevenson (8-4, 3-3).

Guard Melissa Marzolf added 12 points and 11 assists for the Chiefs, who led 20-6 after one quarter.

Colleen Brenneman led Stevenson with seven points, while Carolyn Courtright and Becky Smith each added six.

HARRISON 76, JOHN GLENN 14: Mahogany Fletcher scored 19 and Ari Ault added 13 Tuesday night in Farmington Hills Harrison's home victory over Westland John Glenn.

The Hawks led 19-4 after one quarter and 41-8 at halftime. John Glenn was shut out in the third quarter.

"Everyone played and everyone scored," Harrison coach Pete Mantyla said.

Samantha Crews and Roselyn Bilberry each scored three points for Glenn, which dropped to 1-11 overall and 1-5 in the WLAA.

The victorious Hawks improved to 9-3 and 5-1.

DIVINE CHILD 60, LADYWOOD 50: Livonia Ladywood went cold in the fourth quarter Tuesday as the visiting Blazers lost their fourth consecutive Central Division game.

Dearborn Divine Child rallied from a seven-point fourth-quarter deficit and converted eight-of-12 free throw attempts in the final eight minutes to escape with the win.

The Blazers (6-7 overall, 3-4 in the Catholic League) were led by senior center Sarah Poglits, who tallied 16 points. Junior guard Erin Hayden and freshman guard Melissa Harakas added 13 and 12 points respectively.

Harakas and senior forward Jenny Lachapelle fouled out during the Divine Child comeback.

The Falcons, who improved to 5-8 overall and 2-5 in the league, received a game-high 18 points from senior center Mandy Jaeger.

WOODHAVEN 53, WAYNE 43: Wayne High dug a hole it couldn't get out of Tuesday on the road at Woodhaven.

The Zebras fell behind 26-5 after the first quarter then tried to play catch up. Wayne (2-8, 1-3 Mega Red) actually got the lead down to eight at one point in the second half, but Woodhaven was never seriously challenged.

"It's the first time all year we came out flat and ran into a hot team," coach Matt Godfrey said.

Pressure defense by Woodhaven (9-2) forced numerous Wayne turnovers.

"We made some bad decisions with the basketball," said Godfrey. "We weren't ready for that kind of heat."

Lonann Tschirhart led Woodhaven with 23 points, including 11 in the opening quarter.

Tonya Crawford had 16 for Wayne.

HURON VALLEY 38, FRANKLIN ROAD 34: Sarah Tacia sank six free throws in the final four minutes Tuesday to help Westland Huron Valley Lutheran beat Southfield Franklin Road Christian on the road.

Westland held a 14-12 advantage at halftime and added two points to its lead in the third quarter. The game remained close in the fourth, but Huron Valley was able to hold its lead.

That's where Tacia came in.

"They kept fouling us," Westland coach Allan Ruth said. "Her six of six made the difference at the end."

Tacia led all scorers with 18 while Jessie Cherundolo and Stephanie Graves each added six. Helen Swanson led Franklin Road with eight points.

Huron Valley is 6-7 overall, while Franklin Road falls to 6-6.



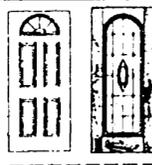
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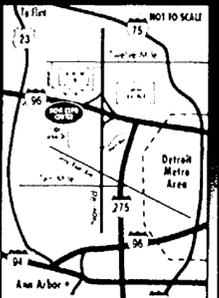
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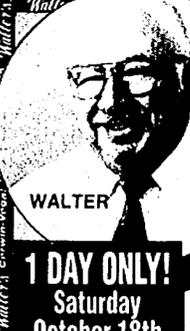
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RCA 32" Stereo TV
Dual tuner picture in picture, universal remote
#F32870 3 units Dearborn store Was \$899 **Est. Only \$477**

Mitsubishi 35" Stereo TV
Picture in picture, universal remote
#G35300 1 unit per store Was \$1399 **Est. Only \$847**

Toshiba 36" Stereo TV
Dual tuner picture in picture, universal remote
#CX36F60 1 unit per store Was \$1399 **Est. Only \$899**

GE 46" Projection Stereo TV
Picture in picture, remote control
#46GW944 1 units Canton & Dearborn Was \$1699 **Est. Only \$947**

Zenith 46" Projection Stereo TV
Dual tuner picture in picture, remote control
#PVY4500 6 units chainwide Was \$1599 **Est. Only \$1099**

Hitachi 55" Projection Stereo TV
Picture in picture, remote control
#55FX108 1 units Canton, Brighton, Dearborn Was \$2299 **Est. Only \$1897**

Mitsubishi 60" Projection Stereo TV
Picture in picture, universal remote
#V6040 1 units Canton, Brighton, Livonia Was \$3199 **Est. Only \$2199**

TELEVISIONS

TOSHIBA MITSUBISHI JBL SANSUI HITACHI

13" Color TV
With remote control
#TVM1300 10 units per store Was \$149 **Est. Only \$109**

GE 25" Color TV
With remote control #256T511
3 units per store. Was \$319 **Est. Only \$237**

RCA 27" Stereo TV
Remote control
#F27240 2 units per store Was \$399 **Est. Only \$297**

Toshiba 27" Stereo TV
Remote control, picture in picture
#CF27F50 2 units, Livonia Was \$499 **Est. Only \$237**

AUDIO EQUIPMENT

FISHER PIONEER KENWOOD RCA BOSE

ALL PIONEER AUDIO EQUIPMENT 50% TO 60% OFF
Receivers, Cassette Decks, CD Players, EQ'S, Turntables
Livonia Brighton stores only

Pioneer Audio Video Receiver
50% OFF
Dolby Pro Logic Surround
Sound #VSK305 10 Brighton Livonia Was \$229 **Est. Only \$114**

Kenwood 5 Disc CD Player
Programmable #100CD
50 units Chainwide Was \$169 **Est. Only \$117**

Pioneer 100 Disc CD Player
50% OFF
Remote control
#PDF900 6 units Brighton Livonia Was \$299 **Est. Only \$149**

Onkyo 6 Disc CD Player
#DXC120 4 units Canton store Was \$269 **Est. Only \$149**

REFRIGERATORS-FREEZERS

AMANA FRIGIDAIRE MAYTAG KITCHENAID

Apartment Size Refrigerator
9.0 cu ft
#D8600 12 units chainwide Was \$329 **Est. Only \$247**

Whirlpool Refrigerator
14 cu ft refrigerator, frost free
#ET14 12 units chainwide Was \$519 **Est. Only \$397**

Amana 18 cu ft Refrigerator
Glass shelves, FREE ice Maker
#T18X 18 units chainwide Was \$669 **Est. Only \$527**

ALL CHEST FREEZERS ON SALE
Prices starting at \$179

DISHWASHERS

FRIGIDAIRE MAYTAG KITCHENAID

Frigidaire Built In Dishwasher
2-level wash #MDB100
12 units chainwide Was \$269 **Est. Only \$189**

Kitchen Aid Built In Dishwasher
Stainless steel interior #KUJ024
50 units chainwide Was \$619 **Est. Only \$487**

WASHERS AND DRYERS

AMANA FRIGIDAIRE MAYTAG KITCHENAID

Kalvinator Heavy Duty Extra Large Capacity Washer
3 temperatures, 7 cycles
#TMMWX230 20 units chainwide Was \$399 **Est. Only \$288**

Whirlpool Heavy Duty Extra Large Capacity Washer
2 speeds, 9 cycles
#FLXR9000 40 units chainwide Was \$439 **Est. Only \$339**

Frigidaire Heavy Duty Super Capacity Washer
2 speeds, 11 cycles, 4 temperature
#FWS600 20 units chainwide Was \$399 **Est. Only \$327**

CAMCORDERS

PANASONIC SONY RCA HITACHI

RCA VHS-C Camcorder
12 to 1 zoom color view finder
#CC617 2 units Dearborn store Was \$849 **Est. Only \$297**

Panasonic VHS-C Camcorder
16 to 1 zoom electronic image stabilization color view finder
#PVD406 1 unit Canton store Was \$847 **Est. Only \$397**

Sony 8mm Camcorder
24 to 1 zoom steady shot color viewfinder
#CCDTR84 2 units Dearborn store Was \$849 **Est. Only \$397**

MICROWAVES-RANGES

AMANA JENNAR MAYTAG Whirlpool KitchenAid FRIGIDAIRE

Samsung Compact Microwave
Turntable timer
#MV3050 30 units chainwide **Est. Only \$59**

Over the Range Microwave
Built-in vent and light
#FMT110 50 units chainwide **Est. Only \$288**

Tappan 30" Gas Range
Self-cleaning • Black glass door
#GTG350SC 10 units chainwide **Est. Only \$377**

DISHWASHERS

FRIGIDAIRE MAYTAG KITCHENAID

Frigidaire Built In Dishwasher
2-level wash #MDB100
12 units chainwide Was \$269 **Est. Only \$189**

Kitchen Aid Built In Dishwasher
Stainless steel interior #KUJ024
50 units chainwide Was \$619 **Est. Only \$487**

LASER DISC PLAYERS

RCA PIONEER

RCA - Pioneer Laser Disc Players
12 units, Livonia store only
Was \$499 to \$799 **Est. Only \$189**

CAMCORDERS

PANASONIC SONY RCA HITACHI

RCA VHS-C Camcorder
12 to 1 zoom color view finder
#CC617 2 units Dearborn store Was \$849 **Est. Only \$297**

Panasonic VHS-C Camcorder
16 to 1 zoom electronic image stabilization color view finder
#PVD406 1 unit Canton store Was \$847 **Est. Only \$397**

Sony 8mm Camcorder
24 to 1 zoom steady shot color viewfinder
#CCDTR84 2 units Dearborn store Was \$849 **Est. Only \$397**

VHS VCR

With remote control
#VCR2500 40 units Chainwide Was \$139 **Est. Only \$99**

4 Head HiFi Stereo VHS VCR
Remote control
#VCR1000 24 units chainwide Was \$219 **Est. Only \$137**

13" Color TV With Built In VCR
Remote control
#COM1312 12 units chainwide Was \$399 **Est. Only \$227**

SAVE UP TO 60%
Save At All 4 Walter's Locations

Brighton: 8180 West Grand River 1/4 Mile north of I-96 (810) 229-5000

Canton: 39915 Michigan Avenue 1/4 Mile east of I-275 (313) 728-9600

Dearborn: 21747 Michigan Avenue 1 Mile west of Southfield (313) 563-1900

Livonia: 34224 Plymouth 1/2 Mile west of Farmington Rd (313) 427-7310

WALTER'S HOME APPLIANCES

6 Mo. Same As Cash Financing Available

ALL STORES OPEN DAILY: 10AM - 8:30PM • BRIGHTON & LIVONIA STORES OPEN SUNDAY 12PM-5PM

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND WESTLAND

SPECIAL EVENTS

OCTOBERFEST CRAFT SHOW
An Octoberfest Craft show is planned for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, presented by the Senior Resources Department (Friendship Center) and Superior Arts. Lunch is available. This is the annual fund-raiser for the building fund. Call (313) 722-7632 or (313) 326-0146 or (313) 453-5719.

HALLOWEEN WALK
A Halloween Walk will be held every 15 minutes 7-9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 22-24, in Central City Park, Westland. The activity is sponsored in part by Westland Parks and Recreation and the Westland Civitan Club. Non-scary, guided tours will be offered. Advance registration is required, and tickets will be available at the Bailey Center after Oct. 1. Price is \$3 per person. Proceeds will support the Just 4 Fun - Children's Recreation Scholarship Program. Costumes are encouraged.

HALLOWEEN FESTIVAL
A Halloween Festival '97 will be hosted by Wayne County Parks. At 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, songstress/puppeteer Maureen Schiffman and her puppet pal Coco will present "Coco's Halloween Show." The performance will be at Nankin Park, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. There is no charge. There will be hayrides and family activities. For information, call (313) 261-1990.

HALLOWEEN CONCERT
Schoolcraft College Radcliff's Halloween concert will feature the Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26. Refreshments will be served after the performance. Musicians will be in costume, so attendees can feel free to dress up. Donation at the door. The Radcliff Center Community Room is at 1751 Radcliff Center, just south of Ford Road between Wayne and Merriman in Garden City.

VEGAS NIGHT
The Westland Chamber of Commerce will host a Community Vegas Night from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 7. Admission is \$5 and players will receive \$5 worth of free playing chips at the door. The event will include Taste of the Town where local restaurants will showcase their specialties. A deejay, dancing and karaoke are also part of the event. All proceeds go to the Westland Chamber of Commerce. The event will be at the Wayne Ford Civic League, 1645 N. Wayne Road, in Westland. Call (313) 326-7222.

DINNER-DANCE
The Irish Pallottine Fathers will hold the annual dinner-dance Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy, Westland. Cocktails will be served 7 p.m., dinner 8 p.m. For ticket information, call (313) 285-2966.

SANTA'S EXPRESS
Santa's Express Craft Show, presented by the Senior Resources Department (Friendship Center) and Superior Arts, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16. Lunch is available and crafters are needed. This is a fund-raiser for the building fund. Call (313) 722-7632, (313) 326-0146 or (313) 453-5719.

WORKSHOPS

ADOPTING CHILDREN

Schoolcraft College will present an Adoption Exploration Workshop from 6-10 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 20, to help people considering adoption. Participants will learn how to begin the process, the time involved, and what to expect from domestic, international, private and open adoptions. They will explore adopting infants, older and special needs children. International adoption expert Linda Yellin will lead the workshop and panel discussion. The workshop will be located in room 200 of the McDowell Center. There will be more than 15 adoption agencies or parent groups present to provide resources and contacts. The cost is \$17 per person. For information, call (313) 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is in Livonia at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads.

RECREATION

RECREATION GET TOGETHER
A recreational get-together for teens and adults who are disabled will be the second Friday of each month at the Westland Bailey Center. (313) 722-7620.

FIGURE SKATING
The Westland Figure Skating Club is forming an Adult Introductory Precision Team. The team is for those who want to have fun with other skating adults and get good exercise. Practices are 6-6:50 a.m. Saturdays. All levels are welcome. For information, call (313) 722-1091.

VOLLEYBALL
Open volleyball is offered for those age 18 and older 6:30-8 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month at the Salvation Army, 2300 Venoy, Westland. All skill levels play just for fun. There is no charge. Baby-sitting is provided. For information, call (313) 722-3660.

SCHOOLS

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM
The Wayne-Westland Community Schools has ongoing registration for the preschool programs at Stottemyer Early Childhood and Family Development Center, on Marquette between Wayne and Wildwood. Programs include an Early Intervention Program, Head Start, Kids/Plus Preschool, a Pre-Primary Impaired program and Sparky Preschool. Registration is ongoing from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call (313) 595-2660 for information.

CHURCH PRESCHOOL
The Westland Free Methodist Preschool has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds in the morning and afternoon sessions. The younger pupils attend Tuesdays and Thursdays with the other pupils attending Mondays and Wednesdays. A Friday enrichment class is also available. The preschool is at 1421 S. Venoy, Westland. (313) 728-3659.

PLUS PRESCHOOL
Registration for preschool by appointment for the Kids Plus Program is ongoing. Children must be 4 years old by Dec. 1. Family must meet two "at risk" factors. Program runs four half-days a week. Parents must provide their own transportation. Program is free for those students who qualify. Call (313) 595-2688.

YWCA READINESS
The YWCA of Western Wayne County Early Childhood School Readiness Program is available to 4- and 5-year-old children. The YWCA is at 26279 Michigan Ave.,

Inkster. (313) 561-4110.
CHARTER SCHOOL
The Academy of Detroit - Westland, an entrepreneurial and business charter school, serves kindergarten through seventh grade. The school emphasizes a basic education with business and entrepreneurial skills. The school offers a foreign language class, music and art, a dress code and a computer lab with Internet. Call (313) 722-1465 or (248) 569-7787.

LITTLE LAMBS
Little Lambs Preschool, on Farmington Road in Livonia, has openings in the Monday-Wednesday-Friday afternoon session for 3- to 5-year-olds. For information, call (248) 471-2077.

FRANKLIN PTSA
The Franklin High PTSA is seeking new members. Membership is open to those who care about the schools and community, and members aren't required to have a student in the school. Price is \$3 for students, \$5 for adults. Checks should be made payable to Franklin PTSA and sent to 31000 Joy, Livonia 48150.

TUTORIAL PROGRAM
A free tutoring program for students is offered at the Salvation Army Wayne-Westland Corps Community Center, 2300 Venoy, Westland. The program is for students in Wayne, Westland and Romulus. It will meet 3:30-6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. For information on participating or volunteering, call Shabaura Cobb, (313) 722-3660.

HISTORY ON VIEW

WESTLAND MUSEUM
The Westland Historical Museum is open 1-4 p.m. Saturdays, at 857 N. Wayne Road between Marquette and Cherry Hill. (313) 326-1110.

FRIENDS MEET
Friends of the Westland Historical Museum meet on the second Tuesdays of January, March, May, July, September and November at 7 p.m. at the Westland Meeting House, 37091 Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne roads. Information, president Jim Franklin, (313) 721-0136. Everyone is welcome.

FOR SENIORS

GAMBLING SPREE
The Westland Friendship Center Travel Group Travel-E-Logue will visit "New" Soaring Eagle Monday, Nov. 3, in Mount Pleasant. Price is \$40 for members, \$45 for non-members. Those attending will depart the center 7:30 a.m. and leave the casino at 6 p.m. For information, call 722-7632.

THEATER TRIP
The Westland Senior Resources Department is planning a trip to the Toledo Stranahan (Masonic)

Craft show



Potential present: A Christmas beer stein will be among the ceramics Sheree Kotsch of Westland will be selling at Schoolcraft College's annual craft show in the Physical Education Building. Craft show hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, and 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and children 12 years and older, and 50 cents for children 5 to 12 years old. Children under five are admitted free. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

Theater. Participants will leave 9 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, enjoy the comedy of Charlie Prose and music, have lunch and return 7:30-8 p.m. The trip is open to the first 19 paid members who sign up. Price is \$45. For information, call 722-7632.

GRANDMA'S ATTIC SALE
Grandma's Attic Sale will be at the Senior Resources Department (Friendship Center), 1119 Newburgh Road, Westland, daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also included in this sale are hundreds of ceramic molds and hundreds of pieces of greenware and a kiln. For information, call 722-7632.

TRAVEL GROUP
The Travel Group meets 12:45 p.m. every Friday in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, unless a trip or program is planned. Programs include speakers, films, celebration of birthdays and weekly door prizes. There is a \$3 membership fee for residents, \$12.50 for non-residents. (313) 722-7632.

CARD GROUP
The Friday Variety Card Group at the Westland Friendship Center meets at

2 p.m. Players enjoy euchre, pinochle, bridge, Uno, rummy and poker. Light refreshments are served. Call (313) 722-7632 for information or just show up to play cards. The Friendship Center is at 1119 N. Newburgh Road.

DYER CLUB
The Dyer Seniors' Center Travel Club meets the first and third Thursdays of each month in the center, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

MONTHLY MEAL
The Wayne Ford Civic League schedules its senior meal 11:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month at the league hall, on Wayne Road, two blocks south of Ford, for people 50 and older. Cost is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. The meal includes beer, beverages and dancing to Big Band music, and door prizes. (313) 728-5010.

DANCE FUN
Westland Shopping Center hosts a senior citizen dance 11 a.m. the first Monday of each month in the lower level auditorium, Wayne and Warren roads. Coffee

and refreshments will be served at 12:30 p.m. The dance will end 2 p.m. The dance is held on the first Monday, with the exception of holidays.

SENIOR DANCE
Senior dances will be noon to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of every month at the Wayne Ford Civic Center, 1651 N. Wayne Road, Westland. There will be dinner, a live band, beer and pop. Members \$5, non-members \$7. (313) 728-5010.

WORK REFERRAL
Information Center Inc. refers workers to seniors who need help. The program is for people interested in providing transportation, yard work, house work, etc. Workers can specify the type of work they are willing to do and the communities they want to serve. Chore Worker Program, (313) 422-1052.

DYER CENTER
The Wayne-Westland School District's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activities Monday-Thursday at the center, on Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Mondays, Senior Chorus at 1:30 p.m.; Tuesdays, arts, crafts and needlework at 9:30 a.m.; Wednesdays, Kitchen Band, 10 a.m.; bingo at 1 p.m.; Thursdays, ceramics, arts, crafts at 9:30 a.m.; a Hawaiian dance exercise class will be held at 1 p.m. every Wednesday in the Senior Resources Department (Friendship Center), 1119 Newburgh, Hall A. Instructor is Kammo Oris. Sign up at the front desk or call (313) 722-7632.

VOLUNTEERS

BOY SCOUTS
A few good young men ages 11-18 are needed to work with Boy Scout Troop No. 865 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays at Hamilton Elementary School, corner of Avondale and Schuman in Westland. Monthly Campouts will be featured. For information, call (313) 729-1283.

PET-A-PET
The Pet-a-Pet Club, which offers pet visits to nursing home residents, needs special pets and people. Pets undergo a slight screening and need proof of shots to participate. Local sites include Camelot Hall Convalescent Center (Debbie McDermott, 427-3791, 10 a.m. the second Saturday of the month), Garden City Rehab (Stacy Suida (313) 422-2438 second Thursday of the month at 3 p.m.) and Roosevelt-McGrath School (Lynn Eichbrecht (313) 591-3347, the last Wednesday of the month). Information is available from Ruth Curry (313) 535-0410 or Daisy Doran (313) 565-1981. There is a \$5 membership charge.

DEMS' BINGO
The Metro Wayne Democratic Club sponsors bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Joy Manor Bingo Hall, on the south side of Joy, east of Middlebelt. Proceeds are used by the club to sponsor Little League baseball teams, the Salvation Army, School for the Blind. (313) 422-5025 or (313) 729-8681.

DEMS' BINGO
The 13th Congressional District Democratic Party will hold bingo games at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Cherry Hill Hall, on the southwest corner of Cherry Hill and Venoy. (313) 421-1517.

BINGO AND SNACKS
The VFW Post 3323, Westland, serves snacks and hosts bingo at 1 p.m. every Sunday in the post hall, 1055 S. Wayne Road at Avondale. Doors open 9 a.m. (313) 326-3323.

SHAMROCK BINGO
There will be bingo at 11 a.m. Wednesdays at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 35100 Van Born, east of Wayne Road, Wayne. Doors open 9 a.m. Food available. Proceeds go to charity. (313) 728-3020.

SMOKELESS BINGO
"Smokeless" bingo meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday, at Sts. Simon and Jude Parish Hall, 32500 Palmer, east of Venoy, Westland. Offered are three jackpots of \$400, \$300 and \$200.

NO SMOKE
"No smoking" bingo will be 1 p.m. every Tuesday at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. Residents from Westgate Towers, Taylor Towers, Greenwood Towers, Liberty Park, Presbyterian Village and Carolon Condos, etc., are eligible for transportation to bingo if they have a minimum of five players. (313) 722-7632.

JAYCEES
Westland Jaycees host bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, Westland. Three jackpots paying \$250, \$300 and \$300, progressive. Call the Jaycee Information Hotline at (313) 480-4984.

PUP TENT BINGO
The MOC pup tent 18 bingo will be held 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the VFW Post Hall, 1055 S. Wayne, Westland. A snack bar is available. Doors open at 2 p.m. (313) 326-3323.

CLUBS IN ACTION

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
Parents Without Partners Wayne Westland chapter will host a Halloween dance and membership meeting on Friday, Oct. 24, at the Amvets Hall, on Merriman Road between Palmer and Cherry Hill. The membership meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. and the dance at 8:30 p.m. cost is \$5 for members and \$6 for nonmembers. For more information, call Mary Murdock, (313) 721-3657.

VFW AUXILIARY
Membership in the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Ladies Auxiliary Grand River Post 1519, is open. Relationship to a veteran of combat on foreign soil will insure eligibility. Make reservations by calling membership recruiter Dolores M. Griffin, (313) 427-2791. Meetings are the first Thursday of each month at 27555 Grantland, Livonia. Current Post 1519 Ladies Auxiliary members include individuals from Westland, Livonia, Redford, Detroit and surrounding areas.

WEEKENDERS
The Weekenders family campers meet the second Wednesday of the month in Franklin High School, on Joy east of Merriman. (313) 531-2993.

FREE CLASSES
The Showman's Dog Training Organization sponsors free junior showmanship classes for dog owners ages 7-17 at the AMVETS Hall on Merriman near Avondale at 8:30 p.m. the first and second Tuesdays of each month through September. Call (313) 729-7580.

HOST LIONS
The Westland Host Lions Club meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month in Mary's Family Restaurant. Information, (313) 326-2607.

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES
For information on a Mothers of Multiples Club in your area, call Shelly Weir, (313) 326-1466.

CALENDAR FORM

The Observer Newspapers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI. 48150, or by fax to 313-591-7279. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 953-2111 if you have any questions.

Event:

Date and Time:

Location:

Telephone:

Additional Info.:

Use additional sheet if necessary

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To place your FREE ad and be matched instantly with area singles, call
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Call 1-900-933-1118
\$1.98 per minute
You must be 18 years of age or older to use this service.

SOUND INTERESTING?

Protestant SWF, 23, 5'7", blonde hair, brown eyes, friendly, enjoys sports, movies, fishing, computers, seeking congenial SWM, 23-30. Ad# 1273

INSPIRED?

Catholic WWBF, 47, 5'5", full-figured, gregarious, from Detroit, loves Bingo, current events, singing in the choir, attending church, seeks WWBCM, Catholic preferred. Ad# 3190

ROMANTIC & SPIRITUAL

DWCF, 48, 5'5", full-figured, dark hair, green eyes, bright, pretty, down-to-earth, professional, seeks sincere, sociable, fun-loving SWCM, 42-52, for possible long-term relationship. Ad# 7455

SHE'S THE ONE

Friendly DWCF, 47, 5'6", long blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys singing, seeks SM, 35+, for friendship first. Ad# 2285

FOCUS HERE

Catholic SWF, 34, 5'6", reserved, enjoys traveling, movies, classic car shows, dining out, seeking SWM, 29-36, for possible relationship. Ad# 5656

LOVES THE LORD

Active, carefree, professional SWCF, 38, 5'11", 140lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, seeks tall, enthusiastic SWM, for relationship. Ad# 6755

ONE OF THE FINEST

Catholic SWF, 47, 5'9", sort of shy, educated, employed, looking for Catholic SWM, under 49, who is optimistic and understanding. Ad# 2250

FAITH & HOPE

DWCF, 48, 5'4", 112lbs., reddish-blond hair, brown eyes, sociable, self-employed, lives in Rochester Hill, likes dining out, jazz, concerts, plays, seeks well-balanced, spiritual SWCM, 45-52. Ad# 7777

EXTRA NICE

Sociable DW mom, 26, 5'3", resides in Garden City area, participates in Bible study, seeking SWM, 27-38, for possible relationship. Ad# 2429

FUN-LOVING GAL

Protestant SWF, 37, athletic, lives in Rochester, employed, loves dogs, enjoys animals, enjoys travel, seeks happy, Protestant SWM, 30+, who has a positive attitude. Ad# 1514

RESPECT ONE ANOTHER

Catholic SWF, 48, 5'2", 118lbs., green-eyed blond, caring, N/S, enjoys barbecues, going to church, seeking spiritual, tall, active, down-to-earth SM, N/S. Ad# 6258

PATIENT & LOVING

Born-again DW mom, 44, 5'2", resides in Troy, enjoys Bible study, science fiction movies, Star Trek, seeks, compassionate, honest, Born-Again SWCM, 38-53, Troy area preferred. Ad# 2948

ACHIEVER

SWCF, 26, 5'6", 125lbs., never-married, career-oriented, likes hockey, football, dancing, movies, seeks clean-cut, educated, confident SWCM, 24-30, without kids. Ad# 1564

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG

Catholic WWWF, 68, 5'4", honest, lives in Sterling Heights, enjoys golf, dancing, travel, easy listening music, seeks SWM, with similar qualities. Ad# 5569

WORTH THE CALL

Catholic SWF, 27, 5'10", brown hair, hazel eyes, friendly, enjoys running, camping, dancing, seeks secure, professional SWCM, 27-38, with a positive attitude. Ad# 3267

CHILD OF GOD

Religious DW, 38, 5'3", 165lbs., red hair, brown eyes, affectionate, kind, enjoys long walks, movies, the country, seeks down-to-earth, caring, humorous, loving SWM, N/S. Ad# 1000

LIFE'S LITTLE WONDERS

Baptist SWF, 26, 5', sincere, honest, enjoys hockey, the theater, movies, singing, reading, seeks SWCM, 25-36, with similar qualities and interests. Ad# 1526

SPEND TIME TOGETHER

Catholic SW mom, 24, 5'4", lives in Canton, enjoys volleyball, tennis, hockey, movies, playing cards, seeks SWM, 24-32, for friendship first. Ad# 8648

SWEET & CUTE

Outgoing, never-married SBFC, 23, 5'8", student, enjoys outdoor activities, seeking understanding, sensitivity SCM, 25-33. Ad# 8044

LOVING AND CARING

Protestant DW, 53, 5', 110lbs., N/S, warm, witty, fun, happy, enjoys dining out, cooking, day trips, music, seeks neat, professional SWM, for friendship, possible long-term relationship. Ad# 3334

CLASSY
SBF, 42, 5'8", well-educated, compassionate, God-fearing, enjoys the theatre, opera, aerobics, tennis, the outdoors, ethnic cuisine, seeks easygoing, caring, loyal, non-deceptive, SWM, 40-60, with children at home. Ad# 4020

PRINCE CHARMING?

DWF, 42, 5'8", medium build, short reddish-brown hair, enjoys dancing, movies, quiet evenings at home, seeks tall, romantic, caring S/DWM, 45-55, for long-term relationship. Ad# 1620

LIGHT UP MY LIFE

Catholic DWF, 58, 5'2", 118lbs., brown-eyed brunette, lives in Livonia, seeks honest, romantic, trim SWCM, 54-62, who enjoys dancing, travel, movies, concerts, fine dining and conversation. Ad# 3355

END MY SEARCH

DW mom, 43, 5'6", 160lbs., friendly, down-to-earth, witty, serious, participates in Christian activities, seeks humorous, trustworthy, sensitive, faithful, honest, employed SWM, 40-55. Ad# 3845

HAVE TIME FOR ME?

Catholic DWF, 45, 5'3", medium build, enjoys concerts, barbecues, amusement parks, dancing, museums, the beach, quiet times at home, seeks DWCM, 40-49, children welcome. Ad# 7259

SUPER WOMAN

Protestant SWF, 59, 5'4", upbeat, loving, laid-back, kind, hobbies include walks, reading, golf, religion, seeks honest, open SWM, 57-77, integrity a must. Ad# 5557

GET TO KNOW ME

Protestant SWF, 33, 5'5", brown hair/eyes, educated, employed, enjoys Bible study, fishing, golf, concerts, line dancing, seeks Protestant SWM, 29-37, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 5264

RELIGION IS THE KEY

Baptist SB mom, 33, 5'7", outgoing, intelligent, attractive, lives in Detroit, likes movies, working out, quiet times, seeks good-hearted, compatible SBGM, 27-39, with good morals. Ad# 1936

GOD COMES FIRST

SWF, 45, 5'5", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, friendly, hobbies include Bible study, family activities, seeking SWM, 46-56, for friendship first. Ad# 3257

HARDWORKING

Attractive SWCF, 35, 5'10", sociable, employed, enjoys spending time with her child, seeking easygoing, handsome, physically fit SWCM, N/S. Ad# 3876

EASYGOING

SWCF, 25, 5'4", enjoys sports, music, movies, the outdoors, friends, family, seeking outgoing SWM, 24-32, with similar interests. Ad# 1212

NEW DIMENSION OF LIFE...

DWCF, 49, 5'6", from Commerce, ready to make a commitment, in search of an educated SWCM, 47-56, N/S, light drinker preferred. Ad# 3569

TEDDY BEAR TYPE?

Methodist DWF, 62, 5'6", full-figured, blue eyes, from Bellville, romantic, enjoys stamp collecting, reading, cuddling, crossword puzzles, seeks honest SWM, for possible long-term relationship. Ad# 1934

LET'S TALK

Energetic, pleasant SBF, 19, 5'6", goal-oriented, enjoys biking, dancing, watching sunsets, seeks SBM, to share great times, lots of laughter. Ad# 4610

A WARM WELCOME

Professional DWF, 40, 5'7", slim, brown hair, blue eyes, marriage-minded, owner of dog and parrot, seeks SWM, 35-48, for relationship, kids okay. Ad# 3957

MEANT TO BE?

Catholic SWF, 23, 5', shy, honest, romantic, from Royal Oak, enjoys rollerblading, movies, dancing, seeks N/S, childless, Catholic SWM, 23-27, with similar interests. Ad# 4808

TIRED OF GAMES?

SWF, 24, 5'3", full-figured, enjoys camping, cooking, the theatre, children, seeking honest, sincere, commitment-minded SWM, under 30. Ad# 2572

LONG-TERM?

Fun-loving, open-minded SWCF, 19, 5'3", lives in Canton, seeks childless, compatible SWM, 21-29, who has never been married. Ad# 3842

COLLECTS TEDDY BEARS

Friendly SWCF, 22, 5'6", enjoys biking, walks, movies, concerts, camping, writing poetry, seeks sweet, kind, caring SWCM, 23-35, with same interests. Ad# 4545

WHAT'S YOUR SIGN?

Catholic SWF, 50, reserved, practical, enjoys skating, walking, photography, dancing, music, theatre, looking for very friendly SM. Ad# 3839

SUPPORTIVE FRIENDLY

Catholic SWF, 21, outgoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys the outdoors, seeks honest, sincere, romantic, Catholic SM, with a good sense of humor. Ad# 1572

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EASY ON THE EYES!

Catholic DWM, 50, 6'2", 175lbs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys cooking, gardening, bowling, antique browsing, fishing, the outdoors, fireplaces, seeks Catholic SWF, under 50. Ad# 9106

CREATIVE MIND

Never-married SWCM, 40, 6', outgoing and friendly, seeking warm-hearted, trim, strong, affectionate SWCF, 30-44, who enjoys weekend getaways, romantic afternoons. Ad# 9090

HEART OF GOLD

Church-oriented, good looking DWCM, 44, 6'2", 214 lbs., in the Waterford area, hobbies include parachuting and the opera, seeks compatible, childless SWCF, 29+. Ad# 1111

GOOD SENSE OF HUMOR

Catholic SBM, 42, 6'2", independent, lives in Western Wayne, enjoys concerts, movies, walks, quiet dinners, seeks understanding, affectionate, SWCF, 28-45, who is generous with her time. Ad# 9876

YOUNG WIDOWER

Catholic WWWM, 39, 5'7", 160lbs., professional, honest, educated, no dependents, home in Livonia, enjoys dining, movies, dancing, sports, seeks SWF, under 43, N/S, who is fit and has good values. Ad# 1002

TRUE BELIEVER

Pentecostal SWM, 29, 5'10", 190lbs., never-married, compassionate, enjoys church activities, movies, bowling, theme parks, race cars, seeks compatible SWCF, 23-27. Ad# 1975

MAYBE WE SHOULD MEET!

Catholic SWM, 39, 6'1", from Western Wayne county, enjoys museums, movies, the theater, skiing, snowmobiling, seeks warm, sincere, fun-loving SWF, 28-44. Ad# 1599

ENERGETIC

Catholic SWM, 32, 5'9", friendly, enjoys sports, music, the outdoors, boating, movies, socializing, seeking SWF, 25-34, with similar interests. Ad# 3335

THE TIME IS RIGHT

Catholic SWM, 40, 6'1", athletic build, sincere, understanding, professional, enjoys golf, downhill skiing, looking for Catholic SWF, 30-45, who is romantic and athletic, to spend time with. Ad# 1967

COMPASSIONATE

Protestant WWWM, 45, 5'11", brown hair, blue eyes, N/S, lives in Rochester Hills, professional, enjoys the outdoors, music, the theater, seeks educated, family-oriented SF, for friendship first. Ad# 7450

ONLY THE BEST FOR YOU

Catholic SWM, 49, 5'7", 150lbs., N/S, non-drinker, never married, athletic, enjoys jogging, biking, camping, the movies, dining out, seeks affectionate, honest Catholic SWF, 42-52. Ad# 1247

GOOD LISTENER

Baptist SWM, 56, easygoing, communicative, attends Christian activities, enjoys the outdoors, sports, walking, flea markets, craft shows, seeks happy-go-lucky SWCF, with similar qualities. Ad# 1490

CELEBRATE LIFE

Non-denominational DWCM, 37, 6', caring, enjoys Bible study, Christian music, dining out, movies, long walks, seeks SWF, 27-36. Ad# 1224

VERY SHY

DWJM, 36, overweight, charming, participates in Bible study and youth ministry, enjoys reading, the arts, seeks free-spirited, financially secure, SWJF, 25-35. Ad# 6969

KIND & CORDIAL

Catholic DWM, 55, 5'6", 170lbs., N/S, active, fit, professional, outgoing, friendly, enjoys outdoors, attends Christian activities, seeking compatible, attractive S/DWF, 35-48, N/S. Ad# 1234

FINALLY...

Slim DWCM, 55, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys cooking, bowling, going for walks, seeking SWCF, 45-55. Ad# 1885

COMPLEMENT ME!

SWM, 32, 6'2", 190lbs., blond, blue eyes, well-mannered, resourceful, from Grosse Pointe, likes dining out, traveling, seeks happy, appreciative SF, 18-36. Ad# 9753

SEARCHING IN ROMULUS

Hardworking SWCM, 36, 6', never married, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys four-wheeling, gardening, music and traveling, seeks honest, open-minded, family-oriented SWCF, mid 30s. Ad# 7418

CAPTURE THE MOMENT

Cheerful SWJM, 52, 5'9", slim, never married, from Southfield, loves long walks, rock and roll, country music, films, inspiring conversations, seeks SWJF, 40-50, to share life with. Ad# 4568

I KNOW YOU'RE OUT THERE!

Catholic SWM, 31, 5'9", dark hair, blue eyes, professional, enjoys dining out, movies, the Casino, long walks, concerts, sports, seeks spontaneous, outgoing SF, 25-36, for possible relationship. Ad# 4593

SOMEBODY CARING

SWM, 38, 6'1", attractive, athletic, romantic, sincere, fun-loving, warm-hearted, seeks professional, intelligent, outgoing, caring, fit, slender SWF, children okay. Ad# 8523

BELIEVE ME

Catholic SWM, 38, 6', athletic build, sincere, attractive, hobbies include exercising, traveling, dining out, hoping to meet slender, outgoing, ambitious SWF, 24-41, who is romantic. Ad# 2580

INSPIRED?

Catholic SWM, 27, 5'8", 150lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, N/S, from Redford, enjoys biking, dancing, rollerblading, seeks active, slender SWF, 21-30. Ad# 4445

ROMANTIC AT HEART

Creative, spontaneous SWM, 42, 6'1", from Canton, enjoys classical music, reading, long walks, seeks gentle, marriage-minded SWF, 28-44, who is slender and trim. Ad# 4758

NO TIME FOR GAMES

Sincere, outgoing, fit SWM, 39, 6'1", 190lbs., professional, seeks slender fit SF, with similar traits, for long-term, monogamous relationship. Ad# 8742

NICE CHANGE

Catholic SWM, 39, 6'1", professional, attractive, searching for a romantic, slender SWF, 28-44, who has a broad spectrum of interests, for wonderful relationship, kids okay. Ad# 4123

ISN'T IT TIME?

DWCM, 59, 5'5", 156lbs., dark hair, brown eyes, cheerful, likes walking, movies, flea markets, shopping, seeks slender SWCF, 54-60, for pleasant times. Ad# 2526

QUALITY FRIENDSHIP

Protestant DBM, 40, 6', attractive, friendly, lives in Southfield, enjoys traveling, boating, concerts, the outdoors, seeking open-minded SCF. Ad# 1625

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE!

Catholic DWM, 40, 5'9", 220lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, N/S, residing in Garden City, seeks down-to-earth, honest, caring SWF, 33-46. Ad# 4712

JUST YOU AND I

Catholic DW dad, 38, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, likes camping, weekend getaways, candlelit dinners, cooking, water skiing, seeks pretty, slender, Catholic DW mom, 32-40, no hang ups. Ad# 5858

FEELING LONELY?

Athletic SWM, 33, 5'9", enjoys the great outdoors, interested in meeting outgoing, easygoing SWF, for companionship, no kids please. Ad# 1013

NOW & FOREVER

Non-denominational DWM, 43, 5'10", friendly, shy, enjoys travel, history, discussing Bible topics, seeks loving, kind, commitment-minded SWF. Ad# 3615

PLEASE CALL ME!

Protestant SWM, 35, 5'11", blue-eyed blond, romantic, participates in Bible study, enjoys poetry, cooking, lives in Northville, seeks even-tempered, patient SF, 25-35, for lasting relationship. Ad# 6110

ANYTHING IN COMMON?

Catholic SWM, 27, 5'9", 170lbs., blue-eyed blond, new to the Rochester Hills area, enjoys sports, cooking, the arts, long walks, seeks SF, 21-33. Ad# 1451

A FUTURE OF SHARED LIVES

SWM, 41, 5'8", fit, well-educated, professional, likes biking, jogging, the outdoors, reading, music, movies, seeks slim, educated SWF, 28-41, who is passionate about life. Ad# 5353

MARRIAGE-MINDED?

Catholic SWM, 40, 6', attractive, articulate, sincere, seeks slender, romantic, family-oriented, professional SWACF, 28-44, with a wide range of interests. Ad# 1133

OUTGOING

Catholic SWM, 38, 6'1", 190lbs., enjoys the theater, music, socializing, seeking slim, petite SWF, 28-42. Ad# 1997

ATTENTIVE

Catholic DW dad, 44, 6', 175lbs., brown hair, smoker, green eyes, attractive, professional, likes sports, movies, swimming, walking, youth ministry, seeks S/DWCF, 30-45, to share life. Ad# 9865

YOU'RE NOT ALONE

Protestant DW dad of two, 36, 6', kind of shy, easygoing, seeks SWCF, 34-39, kids okay, with similar background, to spend quality time with. Ad# 2613

BETTER YEARS

Protestant DWM, 51, 5'8", shy, lives in Lake Grant, enjoys dancing, country music, traveling, dining out, movies, seeks slender SWCF, under 49, for long-term relationship. Ad# 1256

LONG-TERM

Catholic DWM, 39, 6', 180lbs., N/S, lives in Westland, enjoys lots of activities, seeking SCF/DF, N/S, under 43, who is compatible. Ad# 1162

WALK HAND IN HAND

Catholic SWM,

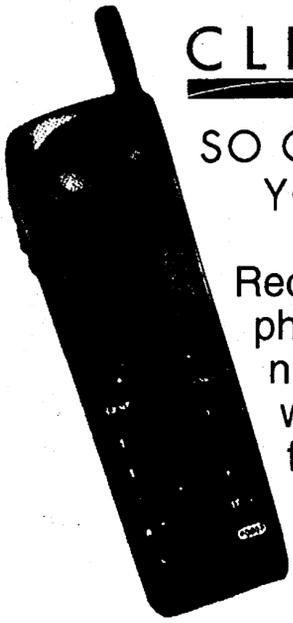
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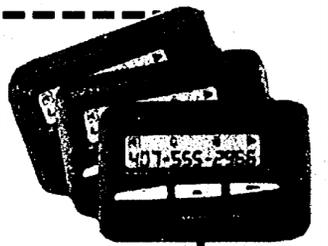
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THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY



Oakland Community College Java and Jazz Series features Ursula Walker and Buddy Budson, 8 p.m. Smith Theatre, Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Tickets \$12, call (248) 471-7660 or (248) 471-7700.

SATURDAY



Youtheatre opens its 34th season with the new musical "Big Bad Wolf," 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Music Hall, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door; (313) 963-2366, or (248) 645-6666.

SUNDAY



Tour of World Gymnastics Champions, featuring all seven members of the 1996 Olympic Gold Medal winning U.S. women's gymnastics team, 3 p.m. at The Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets \$35, \$27.50 and \$19.50, call (248) 645-6666, or (248) 377-0100.



Hot tip: Maestro Erich Kunzel and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra "Take Five" with jazzmaster Dave Brubeck in five Pops Series performances, Oct. 16-19 at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Concerts 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 16-17; 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19. Tickets \$42 to \$17 (box seats: \$60), call (313) 833-3700.



JIM CALDWELL/HOUSTON GRAND OPERA

Opera: A scene from the Michigan Opera Theatre's presentation of "The Magic Flute." American author/artist Maurice Sendak designed the colorful sets and costumes.

Artist brings Mozart's 'Magic Flute' to life

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Michigan Opera Theatre is presenting "The Magic Flute" for the fourth time, but this production, which features the costumes and sets of internationally celebrated American author and artist Maurice Sendak, promises to be magical.

Best known for his children's book "Where the Wild Things Are," Sendak has designed the sets and costumes like the characters in his books — bold and colorful, dark and fantastic.

"This show will be a lot of fun to watch and listen to," said Tony Lynch of Rochester Hills who is a member of the chorus. "The sets are very pleasing, and the music is wonderful."

"The Magic Flute is Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's final operatic masterpiece. MOT's production, which opens Saturday, Oct. 18, will be sung in the Andrew Porter English translation and feature English surtitles projected above the stage

for increased understanding. It was presented by MOT in 1976 and 1984 at the Music Hall, and in 1990 at the Masonic Temple Theatre.

"It's the first time I've done an opera in English," said Lynch, a bass who has performed in the chorus in seven other MOT productions. During the day he sells industrial tools. Performing in the chorus allows him to use his musical talents, and "it's lots of fun," he said. "There's usually lots going on."

Described as part fairy-tale, part morality play, "The Magic Flute," introduced ideals and rituals inspired by Freemasonry. Mozart was a member of the order, which preached the spirit of universal brotherhood.

With text by the actor (and manager of a small theater) Johann Emanuel Schikaneder, who asked Mozart to compose the work, this singspiel incorporates both song and spoken word. It premiered Sept. 30, 1791, at the Theatre auf

"The Magic Flute"

- When: Saturday, Oct. 18 to Sunday, Oct. 26. Performances 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18; 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22; Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24-25; and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26
- Where: Detroit Opera House, 1528 Broadway at Madison Avenue, Detroit.
- Tickets: Range from \$18 to \$95, call (313) 874-7464 or (248) 645-6666.

de Wieden in Vienna. Mozart died barely a month later.

Soprano Theresa Santiago is making her MOT debut as Pamina. Soprano Elizabeth Carter is also making her MOT debut as Queen of the Night, a role she has performed throughout the world.

The Three Ladies, attendant of the Queen of the Night, will be sung by Barbara Scherrer of Oxford, an Oakland University graduate, Julie

Please see **MAGIC FLUTE**, E2



Set design: Celebrated American author/artist Maurice Sendak designed the sets for "The Magic Flute." These are some of his drawings.

S'craft offers performance and dinner

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Put some drama into your Halloween night — spend the evening at Schoolcraft College enjoying "A View From The Bridge."

"Ticket sales for that night are really low," said James R. Hartman artistic director of theater. "We're sold out already for opening night, Friday, Oct. 24."

Attending a play at Schoolcraft College in Livonia is a treat, which includes dinner; but hard work, not tricks, is the reason they're so successful. They have a mailing list of 6,000 people from as close as Livonia, Birmingham, Farmington and West Bloomfield, to as far away as Kalamazoo and Frankenmuth.

"I started at Schoolcraft College as a guest director in 1982," said Hartman who previously taught at the University of Cincinnati and Indiana University. "Dinner theaters were going on even before that. They used to serve dinner in the Waterman Center and then present the play on a portable stage. I told them, 'I will not do theater in a cafeteria. It's bad acoustically, and you have to take the stage down every night.'"

College officials told Hartman that people wouldn't come to his shows because they wouldn't want to walk across campus to the Liberal Arts Theatre.

"I told them, if you present good theater, they will walk," he said. "Besides the seats in the theater are more cushy and comfortable."

Hartman was right — he presented good shows, and people came. Sometimes shows sell out at Schoolcraft, which seats up to 174 in its theater, before they even open. Two shows are presented a year, one in the fall, the other in the spring.

"A View From The Bridge," by Arthur Miller, this season's opener, will be presented in dinner theater format four times, and theater only twice.

For the dinner theater shows, the audience dines at the Waterman Center at 6:30 p.m., then takes a short walk on campus to the Liberal Arts Theatre where the play is presented at

Please see **SCHOOLCRAFT**, E2

On Stage

- What: Schoolcraft College Theatre Department presents Arthur Miller's "A View From The Bridge," 6:30 p.m. dinner, 8 p.m. show, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24-25; Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Theater only performances 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7-8.
- Where: Dinner in the Waterman Campus Center, followed by show in the Liberal Arts Theatre on the main campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, (between Six and Seven Mile Roads) Livonia.
- Tickets: Dinner theater performances \$19 per person, theater-only performances, \$8. Call (313) 462-4409.

Season continues with:

- Moon Over Buffalo: Ken Ludwig's hysterical farce — Friday and Saturday, March 20-21 and 27-28 (dinner theater); April 3-4 (theater only).

MUSIC MEMORABILIA

Exhibit recalls "A Hard Day's Night"

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Hard to believe, but John Lennon would have celebrated his 57th birthday this month. Lennon, who was murdered in 1980 on the steps of the Dakota in New York City, probably would be surprised to learn of The Beatles' continuing popularity, or would he?

Now, the generation which grew up with The Beatles can relive the early years with an exhibition of 32 black and white photographs through Oct. 26 at Laurel Park Place, Six Mile Road and Newburgh in Livonia.

"The Beatles, Liverpool Days" brings back memories of screaming females thronging the fab four wherever they traveled. The rare photos were taken in 1964 by Astrid Kirchherr, fiancée of Stuart Sutcliffe, the Beatles' original bass player, and distinguished photojournalist Max Scheler on the set of "A Hard Day's Night" and at their family homes

in Liverpool. Kirchherr, an aspiring photographer, spent many hours watching the struggling band play clubs in Hamburg, Germany. She dated Sutcliffe and traveled with the group until he died at age 21 from a brain hemorrhage in 1962.

"I think it's a great show and has a multi-generational appeal," said John Sonogo, spokesperson for Laurel Park Place. "I'm 39 and barely remember The Beatles. The photos are cultural history. People who grew up with The Beatles can now bring their kids. They've heard the music on the radio and now they can visually experience the phenomena and kind of major impact they had."

The Beatles first appeared on the music scene in the early 1960s. By 1964, they had just returned from America where they'd appeared on the Ed Sullivan show. Their songs dominated the air waves and anyone who was anyone imitated their famous "Teddy Boy" haircuts. "Astrid gave Stuart that haircut," said

Sonogo. "A lot of French actors were wearing it and George Harrison walked in and said can you cut mine like that. And that was one of their first claims to fame, the mop top look."

Assigned by the German publication Stern to capture Beatlemania, Scheler asked Kirchherr, a longtime friend of the group, to introduce him. The negatives were never used and sat in storage for 30 years before Kirchherr and Scheler collaborated on the book "Liverpool Days."

"The photos are not for sale," said Sonogo. "They were published in Astrid's book in 1994. Only 2500 copies were made and now out of print, so this is a rare opportunity to see photos you're not going to see in other places."

So far, fans from San Diego to Florida have viewed the photographs. The images include Lennon and Paul

Please see **EXHIBIT**, E3



Fab four: Max Scheler took this photograph of The Beatles in 1964. An exhibition of 32 black and white prints from this era is at Laurel Park Place in Livonia through Sunday, Oct. 26.

COURTESY OF GOVONDA GALLERY

Schoolcraft from page E1

8 p.m.

As director of a community college theater, Hartman says he has two roles to fill — first to train actors who might want to make theater their life's work and to educate the audience.

He does both by exposing students and audiences to a variety of theater styles.

"We've done light comedy, mystery, drama, Shakespeare, Greek tragedy and musicals," he said. "Comedies are the easiest to sell. Greek tragedy is the hardest."

Last year he presented "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller and Ken Ludwig's "Lend Me A Tenor."

Because "Lend Me A Tenor" was so successful, he looked at more of Ludwig's work, and obtained rights to his newest work, "Moon Over Buffalo," which is currently playing on Broadway.

"I convinced them that Livonia was far enough away from Broadway to compete with their audience," said Hartman. "I think this is the first time the show will be presented in Michigan. It's so hysterical, it's an exaggerated comedy, it's so funny. When I sit there and read Ludwig's plays I hear myself laughing out loud."

Because he chose another of

Ludwig's works, Hartman decided to present another work by Arthur Miller to give the season some symmetry.

"It's the first time I've chosen the same authors," said Hartman. "A View From the Bridge," is an intriguing story about immigrants coming to the U.S. It's a heavy drama, but I like the way he (Miller) develops characters, story and plot."

Unlike other college theater programs, which draw their talent from a pool of students enrolled in theater classes, Schoolcraft holds open auditions. Of 17 cast members in "A View From the Bridge," nine are stu-

dents.

"It brings experience to the show," said Hartman. "One lady in the show has a bachelor's degree in acting. Others have community theater experience. They learn from each other. The students benefit from the experience of people in the community, and people who have been involved in community theater pick up acting theory as I'm directing."

While many of the people on stage are college students, most of the audience is not.

"They're middle-age and above," said Hartman. "We are

still struggling to figure out how you get young people to the theater. Only a small percentage of our audience are college students."

On stage and behind-the-scenes, Schoolcraft College is a community theater, which relies on volunteers to help build the sets that Hartman designs.

When he's not busy directing plays, you'll find Hartman in the classroom.

He came to Michigan in 1982 to visit his college roommate, and ended up staying after he was cast in "The Devil's Disciple" at Meadow Brook Theatre in

Rochester.

The job at Schoolcraft turned into full time, and Hartman, who sometimes works 12-14 hours a day, is a happy man.

"I have total freedom to develop a theater program on the stage and in the classroom," he said. "We have a rigorous, and successful program. Many of our students transfer to four year universities — Western, Eastern, Wayne and Oakland are the most popular. It's a lot of work, but I enjoy it, and don't have to meet with other people for production meetings because I'm doing everything. I like the idea of having total artistic control."

Magic Flute from page E1

De Vaere and Emily Benner. Scherrer recently performed the role of High Priestess in "Aida."

Tenor Joseph Wolverson, Tamino, appeared last season in MOT's production of "Faust." Baritone Jeff Morrissey is making his MOT debut in the role of the endearing bird catcher Papageno.

The role of Monostatos is played by lyric tenor John C. Pierce. Maestro Klaus Donath, featured in last season's "The Marriage of Figaro" returns to the podium for this production. "The Magic Flute" is directed by Dorothy Danner. Bass Kevin Bell portrays Sarastro.

Steven Vedder of Redford is

also in the chorus. "It's a really exciting show," he said. "It's usually sung in German, but we're singing it in English. There will also be English surtitles to help the audience follow along. It will be a great show."

Vedder said the costumes have an Early American, 17th-century look. "We get to wear powdered wigs," he said. "The director is great, she's done shows on Broadway."

When he's not performing in operas, Vedder, a baritone, attends Eastern Michigan University and waits tables at Mountain Jacks in Livonia.

"I love performing in front of a huge audience," said Vedder, who

sang in the chorus in five other MOT productions, "especially now that they have their own house."

Soprano Michaela Dionne of Redford "loves the sense of fun this director is putting into 'The Magic Flute.'"

"And of course, I love Mozart," said Dionne, a professional actress, and MOT chorus member for over 12 years.

Other local chorus members include: Louise Fisher of Northville, Rosalin Guastella of Plymouth, Peggy O'Shaughnessy of Troy, Fred Okins of Westland and Jim Wells of Garden City.



In the act: Cast members in a scene from Mozart's beloved, final opera, "The Magic Flute."

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Exhibit from page E1

McCartney collaborating on a song, Harrison on the set of "A Hard Day's Night" surrounded by beehive-haired fans, and Ringo Starr and Kirsherr dancing

together in Ringo's London flat. "The photos are being exhibited because of the interest in The Beatles with the anthology

released last year," said Sonogo. "It captures them at a point when they're really young and becoming famous around the world, yet it hasn't hit them yet. They're not jaded. They're at home with their parents. It's down to earth and fun."

Kirsherr remembers her first photo session with The Beatles at a fairground in Hamburg in 1960.

"When we did our first session together, I said, just sit there and look into the camera," said Kirsherr during a recent interview. "Of course John made remarks like, 'what do you want me to look like?' I said, 'you just be you' and he understood."

After Sutcliffe's death, Kirsherr traveled to the set of "A Hard Day's Night" where she and Scheler took a series of informal shots. The photos taken during the sessions form the nucleus of the exhibit.

Kirsherr, who now lives in Germany, is no longer taking photographs but is involved with music publishing. She assisted in writing the screen play for "Backbeat," a 1994 film focusing on her relationship with Sutcliffe.

Hours for the exhibition are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Shout, a Beatles tribute band, performs sets 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18.

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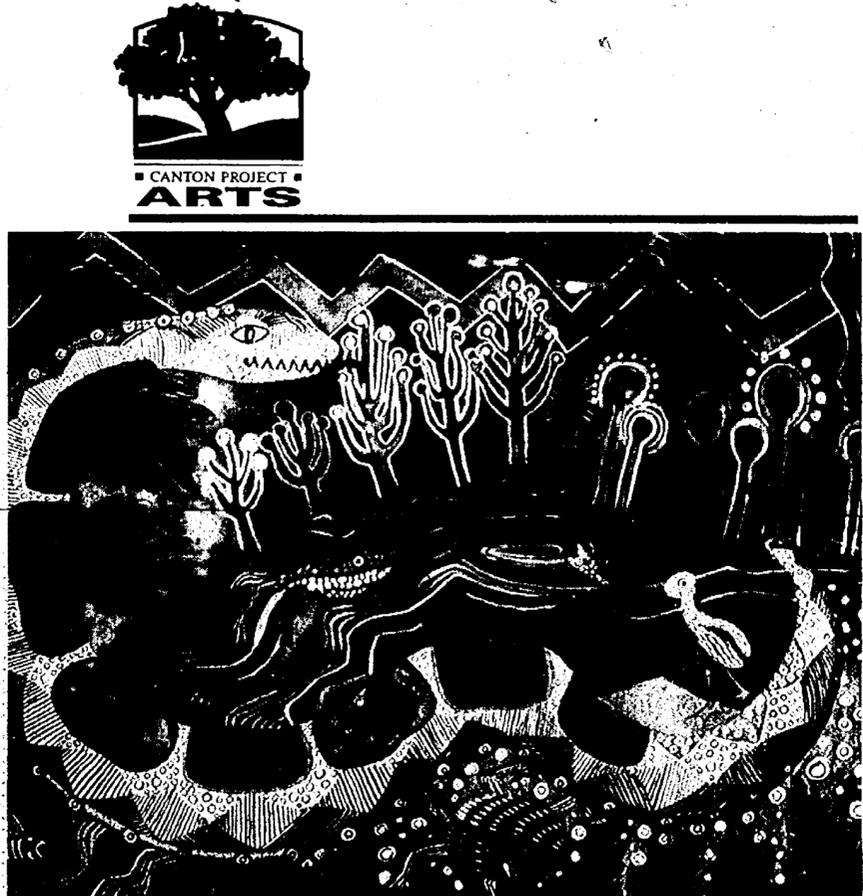
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Little Caesars

THEATER

'Steel Magnolias' are splendid

SRO Productions, sponsored by the City of Southfield and the Senior Arts League, will present Robert Harling's "Steel Magnolias" Oct. 17-19 and 24-26 at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays at the City of Southfield's historic park, The Burgh, on the northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road. Tickets: \$8 for general admission, \$7 for senior citizens and children. Information: (248) 827-0700.
BY BOB WEIBEL
SPECIAL WRITER

Set in a Louisiana beauty parlor, SRO's production of "Steel Magnolias" is rich with small-town small talk, putdowns - and a wise bit of advice when tragedy strikes - "life goes on."

Director Joseph Haynes does a stellar job of molding his cast into an ensemble acting troupe. As the women joke and kid each other, one has the feeling they've known each other for years. They share their lives and enjoy living, giving, loving and being. So, they banter back and forth about anything and everything. Indeed, they feel cheated when one holds back the tiniest bit of gossip or news.

Barbara Walker is splendid as the proprietress, Truvey, who more or less keeps the pot boiling. Early she notes, "There is no such thing as natural beauty. Use plenty of hair spray."

Others observe that, "The only thing that separates us from the animals is our ability to accessorize." When wondering what is the appropriate gift for the 30th anniversary, another responds, "Valium."

Margaret Gilkes is eccentrically creative as Ouiser, a wise-cracking, bombastic complainer. Twice married with three ungrateful children, she explains, "I'm not crazy. I've just been in a bad mood for 40 years."

Kathleen Monticello is most convincing as Clairee, the monied widow of the town's mayor. Nancy Segal scores as Annelle. She undergoes an amazing change from a confused young woman to happiness as a born-again Christian and with a new husband.

The centerpiece of "Steel magnolias," however, is a mother-daughter conflict. M'Lynn wants newly-married daughter, Shelby, to adopt a baby. Doctors think a birth is too dangerous. Shelby,

however, says, "You cannot live a life if all you do is worry. I want a child of my own."

Stacey DuFord gives a strong, fully-textured performance as Shelby, a young woman willing to face the consequences of not respecting her mother's wishes because of her own maternal needs. (By the way, you can hear DuFord on WNIC's "Breakfast Club" on 100.3 FM 5-10 a.m. Mondays through Fridays.)

Kathy Booker is very good as the mother, M'Lynn and especially touching when she says after donating a kidney, "It was a chance to give my daughter life twice." It's no wonder she explodes with anger when the daughter dies. "It's not supposed to happen this way. I want to hit something." And so she does.

There is, of course, a limit to venting frustration over what is so unfair. In the end, one must be as strong as steel. Life goes on at the beauty parlor, if in a somewhat more somber mood.

Speaking of mood, the setting for the beauty parlor was excellent. Complete with running water, hair dryers and related accouterments.

Playwright comes to terms with mom in drama

FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER

Since the days of Euripides, coping with the ever-present influence of mothers has made for compelling theater.

Sophocles' tale of Oedipus has caused more than a few restless nights' sleep for pubescent boys. As Freud shrewdly observed: sooner or later, we either run from our mothers, sound like them or end up doing both. Apparently, learning to cope - and affording therapy - are inevitable stops along the way.

Beginning next Wednesday, Meadow Brook Theatre presents a drama derived from a famous playwright's catharsis inspired by his oppressive and unlikable mother (although she is quite likable in the play).

"Three Tall Women" appeals to anyone who has or had a mother," said Geoffrey Sherman, who directs the cast of - who else? - three tall women in Meadow Brook's upcoming production of Edward Albee's 1994 Pulitzer Prize-winning play.

"There's an enormous amount of love in the play," said Sherman. "Albee has achieved peace with his mother, and in the play he shows the way."

The relationship between Albee and his mother, however, was far from blissful.

The cantankerous playwright has told interviewers that as an adoptive son, he never felt welcomed - or loved - by his socially

What: "Three Tall Women," a play in two-acts by Edward Albee
Where: Meadow Brook Theatre, Oakland University's Professional Theatre Company, Wilson Hall on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester Hills.
Previews: 8 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, Oct. 22-24
Opens: 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25-Nov. 16
Performances: 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday; 2 p.m. Wednesday; 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Sunday.
Tickets: \$18-\$32; (248) 377-3300 or (248) 645-6666

nately sitting in a chair or being hustled to a bathroom. Amid lucid times, she reflects on her childhood, her marriage to an extremely wealthy and elfin man, and her alienation from her son.

Two younger women attend to the contented geriatric: an eccentric, early 50s companion and a mid 20s woman who has come to help the elderly woman straighten out her finances and estate.

The women congregate in the older woman's opulent bedroom from Bloomingdales arranged against a black velvet backdrop. The set designed by Meadow Brook's Peter Hicks creates the impression that the drama is floating over an omniscient black void.

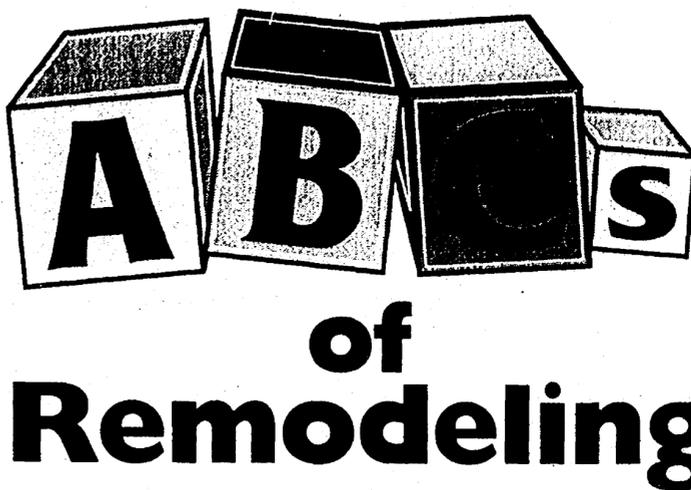
Appropriately, throughout Albee's four-decades of play writing, his work has been largely defined by how his characters define life by the proximity to death.

In Albee's distinctive style, the second act provides the interior world of the elderly woman as the three women on stage appear to be parts of the same personality at different ages in her long life.

Only a short interlude of her son's presence at her bedside disrupts the tri-dimensional dissection of the older woman's life of bitter regrets, resignations and bitingly humorous anecdotes.

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THEATER

FISHER THEATRE
"Bring in 'Da Noise, Bring in 'Da Funk," through Sunday, Oct. 26, at the theater in the Fisher Building, Detroit. 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$22.50-\$44.50), 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays (\$25.50-\$48.50), and 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays (\$27.50-\$52.50). (313) 872-1000

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE
"Three Tall Women," a Pulitzer Prize-winning drama by Edward Albee. Wednesday, Oct. 22-Sunday, Nov. 16, at the theater, Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Rochester. Previews: 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22-Friday, Oct. 24 (\$18). Regular run: 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays (\$22), 2 p.m. Wednesdays (\$22), 8 p.m. Fridays (\$26.50), 2 p.m. Saturdays (\$22), 6 p.m. Saturdays (\$32), 8 p.m. Saturdays (\$32), 2 p.m. Sundays (\$22), and 6:30 p.m. Sundays (\$26.50). Student, senior and group discounts available. (248) 377-3300

THE PURPLE ROSE THEATRE COMPANY
"Escanaba in da Moonlight," a comedy about a family's deer hunting trip by Jeff Daniels, through Saturday, Dec. 20, at the Garage Theatre, 137 Park St., Chelsea. 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, and 3 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 22, Nov. 5, Nov. 19, and Dec. 10. \$20-\$25. (313) 475-7902

REAL ALTERNATIVE THEATRE
"Marla In-Between," through Sunday, Nov. 9, at 1515 Broadway theater, 1515 Broadway, Detroit: 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 4 p.m. Sundays. \$10 in advance, \$12.50 at the door. (313) 831-0665/965-1515

WESTERN OPERA THEATRE
The professional touring company of San Francisco Opera presents "Carmen" 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Hall (M-59) and Garfield Roads, Clinton Township. \$29 adults, \$26 students/seniors. (810) 286-2222/(248) 645-6666

PLANET ANT

"Lonely Planet," runs through Sunday, Oct. 26, at the coffee house, 2357 Caniff, Hamtramck. 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 6 p.m. Sundays. \$10. (313) 365-4948

P.T.D. PRODUCTIONS
"Talley and Son," an examination of American values at the end of World War II and set in Lebanon, Mo., 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16-Sunday, Oct. 19, and Thursday, Oct. 23-Saturday, Oct. 25, Riverside Arts Center, 76 N. Huron St., Ypsilanti. \$12 adults, \$9 seniors/students. (313) 483-7345

SRO PRODUCTIONS
"Steel Magnolia's" continues 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays through Oct. 26 at the Burgh, northeast corner of Civic Center Drive & Berg Road, tickets \$8 and \$7 senior citizens and children. (248) 827-0700.

STAGECRAFTERS
"Gigi," 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17-Saturday, Oct. 18, Baldwin Theater, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. \$12-\$14. (248) 541-6430.

THEATRE GROTTESCO
"The Angels' Cradle," a story of discovery set in a sunless world, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24-Sunday, Oct. 26, Millennium Centre, 15600 J.L. Hudson Dr., Southfield. \$15, \$10 students and seniors. (248) 552-1225

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE
"An Inspector Calls," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Saturday, Oct. 18, at the theater, 38840 W. Six Mile Road, (northwest corner of Six Mile Road and I-275) Livonia. \$8 (313) 464-6302.

VILLAGE PLAYERS
"Rehearsal for Murder," adapted by D.D. Brooke, scheduled to open 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17 at the playhouse, 752 Chestnut, Birmingham has been postponed until January. The Village Players will open their season on Dec. 5. Stay tuned for details, or call (248) 644-2075 for information.



Guest artist: Jazzmaster Dave Brubeck will join maestro Erich Kunzel and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in five Pops Series performances at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit, 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 16-17; 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18; and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19. Tickets \$42 to \$17 (box seats \$60) call (313) 833-3700. Brubeck, known for his pioneering jazz and symphony orchestra collaborations, made his first-ever pops debut under the baton of Kunzel.

DINNER THEATRE

MOUNT ZION THEATRE COMPANY
"Snapshots and Portraits," a two-act play about the alienation that exists between a 20-year-old son and his father, 6 p.m. dinner with 8 p.m. performance, Friday, Oct. 17-Saturday, Oct. 18, and Friday, Oct. 24-Saturday, Oct. 25, Mount Zion Center for the Performing Arts, 4453 Clintonville Road (off Maybee Road), Waterford. \$25, \$20 for table of eight. (248) 391-6166

COLLEGE

BONSTELLE THEATRE
"Harvey" by Mary Chase, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17-Saturday, Oct. 18, Friday, Oct. 24-Saturday, Oct. 25, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, and Sunday, Oct. 26, at the theater on the Wayne State University campus, 3424 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 577-2960

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
"The Cherry Orchard" 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 17-18, 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19 and 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Oct. 23-24, "The Good Doctor," 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, Eastern Michigan University's Sponberg Theatre, Ypsilanti. \$7-\$12. (313) 487-1221

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE
"Equus," 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays Oct. 16-18 and 23-25, and 2 p.m. Sundays Oct. 19 and 26, HFCC's Adray auditorium, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. \$4. (313) 845-9817

HILBERRY THEATRE
"Othello" by William Shakespeare, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17-Saturday, Oct. 18, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, and 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23-Friday, Oct. 24, at the theater on the Wayne State University campus, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit. (313) 577-2972

STUDIO THEATRE
"A Woman Called Truth" by Sandra Fenichel, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23-Saturday, Oct. 25, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, at the theater below the Hilberry Theatre on the Wayne State University campus, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit. (313) 577-2972

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
"The Marriage of Bette and Boo," a comedy chronicling a picture-book marriage run amok, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16-Saturday, Oct. 18, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, Trueblood Theater in the Frieze Building, University of Michigan campus, 105 S. State St., Ann Arbor. \$14, \$7 students; "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street," 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16-Saturday, Oct. 18, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre in the Michigan League, 911 N. University, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. \$14 and \$18, \$7 students. (313) 764-0450/(313) 764-0594

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
"Ancient Echoes: Tales from Egypt," performed by Wild Swan Theater 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 18 and 25, and Nov. 29, at the DIA, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$7, \$5 DIA Founders Society members. Recommended for children ages 5 and older. (313) 833-2323

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL
"One Very Scary Night," the story of a girl named Tina who eats too much candy and dreams about some interesting characters," 11:30 a.m. Saturdays, Oct. 18, Oct. 25, and Nov. 1, and Friday, Oct. 31, at the restaurant, 108 E. Main, Northville. \$11.65 adults, \$9.65 children. Includes a mini-lunch of soup, bread, pasta, chicken legs and dessert. (248) 349-0522

MARQUEE THEATRE
"Halloween Madness," weekends through Sunday, Oct. 26, at the theater, 135 E. Main St., Northville. 7 p.m. Fridays Oct. 17 and 24, 2:30 p.m. Saturdays Oct. 18 and 25, and Sundays, Oct. 19 and 26. \$5.50 with group rates available. (248) 349-8110

YOUTH THEATRE
"Big Bad Wolf," an "environmentally friendly romp" from California's Children's Storybook, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, as part of the Wiggle Club Season for children ages 3-6, at Music Hall, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit. \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door. Group rates, birthday parties, season tickets, and drama workshops available. (313) 963-7663

Arbor. \$22-\$34. (800) 221-1229

"LIVERPOOL DAYS"
A Beatles display featuring photographs taken by Astrid Kirchherr, fiancée of The Beatles' original bass player, Stuart Sutcliffe (the subject of the film "Backbeat"), and photojournalist Max Scheler, through Sunday, Oct. 26, Laurel Park Place, 37700 Six Mile Road (at Newburgh, just off I-275), Livonia. The Beatles cover band "Shout!" performs at 1 p.m. daily. (313) 462-1100

MICHIGAN COMPETING BANDS CHAMPIONSHIP
Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Pontiac Silverdome. \$12 adults, \$8 students/seniors. (248) 456-1600

RECORD AND CD MUSIC COLLECTIBLES EXPO
9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, Livonia Eiks Hall, 31117 Plymouth Road (one block east of Merriman Road, one mile south of I-96), Livonia. \$3; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, Clawson Knights of Columbus Hall, 870 N. Main St. (1/2 mile north of 14 Mile Road), Clawson. \$3. (248) 546-4527

JIM ROSE CIRCUS SIDESHOW
Modern-day freak show with the band Protein, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$12.50 in advance, \$14 at the door. All ages. (313) 961-MELT

FAMILY EVENTS

O.J. ANDERSON
Described as "One of America's funniest physical comedians," 1:30-2:15 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. \$3.25, \$2.50 for groups of 10 or more. (248) 424-9022

CRAIG 'N CO.
Children's performer plays songs from his albums "Morning 'N Night," "Rock 'N Together," and "Rock 'N Toontown." 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, Fairlane Town Center's Fountain Court, 18900 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Free. All ages. (313) 593-0572

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
With conductor Ya-Hui Wang perform the Young People's Concert "New Tales of the Arabian Nights" with an accompanying slide show, 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-3700

JACK 'O LANTERN JAMBOREE
Walk down Trick or Treat Street or have your picture taken with the Great Pumpkin, 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, Brabb Pavilion in Stony Lake Township Park, Oxford Township. \$5 child resident, \$7 child nonresident. (248) 628-1720

PUMPKIN TIME
Children ages 6-10 can decorate pumpkins with knives or spoons, 10-10:45 a.m. and 11-11:45 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation Center, 4640 Walnut Lake Road (east of Farmington Road). \$5 West Bloomfield residents, \$7 for non-residents. (248) 738-2500

TEDDY BEAR TEA
With "Mr. Magic" Ronnie Cee, ventriloquist/humorist/author of "The Magic Telescope," Richard Paul, and Jean Cane "Mrs. Santa Claus," 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, Cobo Conference and Exhibition Center, Detroit. \$10, \$8 for children younger than 12, includes admission to the Festival of Trees. Send a check payable to Festival of Trees, c/o The Teddy Bear Hotline, 1334 Shenandoah, Rochester Hills. 48306. Benefits Children's Hospital of Michigan. (248) 650-8733

Kids Koncert: O.J. Anderson will be appearing 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road. Tickets \$3.25, or \$2.50 for groups of 10 or more. Call (248) 424-9022.



HAUNTED THEATERS

Through Friday, Oct. 31, at Wayne Theater, 35164 W. Michigan Ave. (one block west of Wayne Road), Wayne. \$5 adults, \$2.50 children 12 and under. Proceeds to Historic Wayne Theater Restoration Fund. (313) 728-SHOW; 6-9 p.m. weekdays, and 1-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. weekends through Friday, Oct. 31, The Capitol Theatre, 121 University Ave., West, Windsor, Ontario. \$5 Canadian. (519) 253-8065

HOUSE OF NIGHTMARES
7 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Oct. 17-19, and Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 23-Nov. 1, at 14057 E. Nine Mile behind St. Leonard Parish, (east of Schoenherr, west of Gratiot). \$10 adults, \$5 children. Proceeds to Warren/Center Line Special Education Program. (810) 445-6730

INDUSTRY NIGHTCLUB
"The Temple of Terror," the haunted third level of the club, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Sundays, Tuesdays, and Fridays-Saturdays through Friday, Oct. 31, at the club, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charges vary. 18 and older Tuesdays and Sundays, 21 and older Fridays and Saturdays. (248) 334-1999

NIGHTMARE ON ORCHARD LAKE
7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 23 and 30, and Sundays Oct. 19 and 26, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Fridays, Oct. 17, 24, 31 and Saturdays, Oct. 18 and 25, friendly monster matinee, 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, on Orchard Lake Road (south of 14 Mile Road), Farmington Hills. \$5, with proceeds to Farmington Area Jaycees. (248) 477-5227

SILO X
A haunted missile silo with radioactive mutants controlling the military bases, 7:30-11 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays, and 7:30 p.m.-midnight Fridays and Saturdays through Monday, Oct. 27, and 7:30 p.m.-midnight Tuesday, Oct. 28-Friday, Oct. 31, C.J. Barrymore's, 21750 Hall Road (two miles west of I-94, and four miles east of Lakeside Mall), Clinton Township, and in a field next to the Hitch House in the 54000 block of Grand River Avenue (between Wixom and Milford roads), New Hudson. \$12, with \$2 discount coupons for Thursday and Sunday visits available at Little Caesar's stores. Recommended for children ages 9 and older. (888) 222-4088 or <http://www.hauntedamerica.com>

CLASSICAL

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
With conductor James DePriest and violinist Corey Corevsek, perform Adams' "Slonimsky's Earbox," Paganini's "Violin Concerto No. 1," and Prokofiev's "Symphony No. 5," 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$13-\$60. (313) 833-3700

MICHIGAN CHAMBER PLAYERS
4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, Rackham Auditorium, Rackham Building, 915 E. Washington St., University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (800) 221-1229

WARREN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Featuring pianist Piotr Oczkowski 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26 at the Warren Woods Community Theater. (810) 745-2950

POPS/SWING

IMPERIAL SWING ORCHESTRA
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Mill Street Lounge below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (swing) (248) 333-2362

"LOUNGE-A-PALOOZA"
Featuring gogo dancers, a bubble machine, cigarette girls, "reincarnations of your favorite Rat Packers" doing covers of modern hits, and a guest appearance by Imperial Swing Orchestra, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, Mill Street Lounge below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Cover charge. 18 and older. (248) 333-2362

J. MARK MCVEY
Who debuted as Jean Valjean in Cameron Mackintosh's Broadway production of "Les Miserables" performs a variety of show tunes with cabaret, big band and full orchestra, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Pease Auditorium, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. (313) 487-1221

FRANK MILLS
Best known for his song "Music Box Dancer," performs 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, Borders Books and Music, 34300 Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. All ages; 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, Millennium Center, 15600 J.L. Hudson Dr., Southfield. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (pop) (248) 203-0005/(248) 552-1225

ROYAL CROWN REVUE
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$12 in advance. 18 and older. (swing) (313) 833-POOL

JUDY DOW RUMELHART
As part of the Top Hat Gala Affair at The Ark, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$100 (\$75 tax deductible), benefits The Ark. All ages. (pops) (313) 761-1800

WINDSOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Seagram 50th anniversary gala featuring "Stars from the Met" Victor and Russell Braun, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Chrysler Theatre in the Cleary International Centre, 201 Riverside Dr. W., Windsor, Ontario. (800) 387-9181 738-2500

BRASS BANDS

MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND
Michigan's only competing "British-style" brass band, performs with the Lansing Concert Band, 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, Dondero High School, 709 N. Washington (between 11 and 12 Mile roads), Royal Oak. \$8, \$5 seniors/children, \$15 per family. (810) 293-6470

AUDITIONS

NANCY GURWIN
Audition workshops for the musical "A Chorus Line," 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, auditions for dancers, singers, actors for the musical "A Chorus Line," 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20-Tuesday, Oct. 21, must wear dance apparel showing the lines of the body, at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield. Performances begin Jan. 10. (248) 988-7032

ST. MARY MUSICAL MINISTRY
Auditions for "Godspell" 1-4 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 19 and 26 at St. Mary's Church, corner of Sims and Michigan Avenue east of Wayne Road, Wayne. Performances scheduled for end of June 1998. (313) 729-2266

THE THEATRE GUILD OF LIVONIA AND REDFORD
Auditions for "Nunsense," 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, and 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. Auditionees must be prepared to sing a song of their choice, and read from the script. (313) 285-9883/(313) 531-0554

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE
Auditions for adult actors of all ages and ethnicity for Wilder's "The Long Christmas Dinner" and "The Sheep's Thief," an adaptation by Ford Ainsworth of "The Second Shepherd's Play" 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20-Tuesday, Oct. 21, call backs Wednesday, Oct. 22 at the playhouse 38840 West Six Mile, Livonia. For performances Dec. 5-20. (313) 464-6302

CHORAL

VIENNA CHOIR BOYS
7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Hall (M-59) and Garfield Roads, Clinton Township. \$22 adults, \$20 students/seniors. (810) 286-2222/(248) 645-6666

JAZZ

SEAN BLACKMAN AND JOHN ARNOLD
9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, Royal Oak Brewery, 210 E. Third St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 545-1141

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
With conductor Erich Kunzel and pianist Dave Brubeck, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$17-\$60. (313) 833-3700

GALACTIC
With Poignant Plecostomus, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$6 in advance. 19 and older. (acid jazz) (313) 996-8555

PHIL KAPUT AND THE MAINSTREAM JAZZ TRIO
8 p.m.-midnight Thursday, Oct. 23, Fleetwood, 206 Sixth St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 541-8050

KATHY KOSINS TRIO
8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 24, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

CLEO LAINE AND JOHN DANKWORTH
8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$13-\$60. (313) 833-3700

LORI LEFVRE
With Jimmy Lee Trio, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17-Saturday, Oct. 18, Bird of Paradise, 207-S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5-21 and older. (313) 662-8310

FRANK MCCOLLERS, YPM
8:30 p.m.-midnight Saturday, Oct. 18, Agape Caffe, 205 Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 25-cent surcharge on drinks during live entertainment. All ages. (248) 546-1400

MATT MICHAELS
With vocalist Judie Cochill, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, with saxophonist Larry Nozoro, Thursday, Oct. 23, with trumpeter Louis Smith Thursday, Oct. 30 at the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. \$5 cover waived with dinner (6:30-9 p.m.). (248) 474-4800

FRANK MORGAN/VALERY POND-MAREV QUINTET
9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24-Saturday, Oct. 25, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$15. 21 and older. (313) 662-8310

MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17-Saturday, Oct. 18, D.L. Harrington's Chop House, 2086 Crooks Road (at M-59), Rochester Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (Jazz/top 40) (248) 852-0550

ROBERT PIPHO TRIO
8 p.m.-midnight Thursday, Oct. 16, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

MARCUS ROBERTS
2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, Borders Books and Music, 34300 Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. All ages. (248) 203-0005

JANET TENAJ AND SVEN ANDERSON TRIO
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham.

8 days a week

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (313) 591-7279

Continued from previous page

PAUL VORNHAGEN TRIO
8 p.m.-midnight Thursday, Oct. 23, Edgson's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

DONALD WALDEN TRIO
8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Edgson's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY HUDSON
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, as part of Java and Jazz Series, Smith Theatre at Oakland Community College, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. \$12, \$36 for series. (248) 471-7660/471-7700

JIM WYSE'S JAZZ QUINTET
8-11 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, Sunrise Sunset Saloon, 15222 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park. Free. 21 and older. (313) 822-6080

ALEXANDER ZONJIC
9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24-Saturday, Oct. 25, Thai-Chi Express, 630 Woodward Ave. (two blocks north of Jefferson Avenue), Detroit. \$7.50. 21 and older. (313) 963-8424

WORLD MUSIC

BLACK MARKET
9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (reggae) (248) 543-4300

CESARIA EVORA
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Michigan Theatre, 603 Liberty, Ann Arbor. \$28.50. All ages. (313) 668-8397

IMMUNITY
10 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Woody's Diner, 208 Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (reggae) (248) 543-6911

FOLK

DAN BERN
8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10, \$5 for University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University students. All ages. (313) 761-1800

LOU AND PETER BERRYMAN
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11, \$10 members, students and seniors. All ages. (313) 761-1800

ARLO GUTHRIE
8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22-Thursday, Oct. 23, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$17.50. All ages. (313) 761-1800

LISA HUNTER BAND
10 p.m.-midnight Friday, Oct. 17, Woodward Avenue Brewers, 22646 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Free. 21 and older. With Sister Seed and The Michelle Penn Band, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (folk/pop) (248) 546-3696/(313) 996-8555

Jan Krist
9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, Royal Oak Brewery, 210 E. Third St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 545-1141

GARNET ROGERS
With Lucy Kaplansky, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$12, \$11 members, students and seniors. All ages. (313) 761-1800

SPOKEN WORD/POETRY

THE LABOR POETS
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (313) 832-2355

DANCE

BALLET FOLKORIC ECOS DE CARACOL
National dance group from Zihuatanejo Gro, Mexico, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher St., Ann Arbor. \$10, \$7 for students. (313) 761-TKTS/(248) 645-6666

BUENOS AIRES IN ANN ARBOR
Latin and Argentine Tango Club of Detroit presents "Buenos Aires in Ann Arbor" with dancers direct from Argentina, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher Street, Ann Arbor. \$25, \$15, \$10 students with ID. (313) 763-TKTS

FLAMENCO VIVO
With Carolina Santana Dance Company 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Hall (M-59) and Garfield Roads, Clinton Township. \$24 adults, \$22 students/seniors. (810) 286-2222/(248) 645-6666

NPO DANCE COMPANY
Twenty-member New Power Generation Dance Company, formed by The Artist's (Prince's) wife Mayte, incorporates a variety of different styles of dance including hip-hop, ballet, and Arabian, to released and unreleased music by The Artist, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Music Hall, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit. \$40. All ages. (313) 963-7663

SWEETEST DAY DANCE
Featuring Latin Counts, and George Bedard and the Kingpins, 7:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at Knights of Columbus Hall, 28945 Joy Road, Westland. \$15, (248) 542-5997/(313) 722-7907

COMEDY

BLUE OX COMEDY CLUB

Bryan McCree, Friday, Oct. 17, Saturday, Oct. 18, Lumberjack's Tavern, 1655 Glengary, Walled Lake. \$8. (248) 624-6007

COMEDY NIGHT VI
With Michael Finney, Joey Kola, and Chuck Gaidica, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, at Music Hall, Detroit. \$25-\$10,000, benefits Forgotten Harvest. (248) 350-FOOD

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB
Bob Golup and Keith Ruff, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17-Saturday, Oct. 18 (all shows \$12); Comedy Gong Show, 8 p.m. Sundays; Frank Roche and Mike Young, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23 (free), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24-Saturday, Oct. 25 (\$10), at the club, 36071 Plymouth Road, above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. (313) 261-0555

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S
Gary Valentine, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16 (\$8, \$18.95 dinner show package), and 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17-Saturday, Oct. 18 (\$10, \$20.95 dinner show package); Paul D'Angelo, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23 (\$8, \$18.95 dinner show package), and 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24-Saturday, Oct. 25 (\$10, \$20.95 dinner show package), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE
Spike Manton 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 16-18 (\$9), 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 17-18 (\$12), at the club, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (313) 996-9080

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE
Jimmy Dore, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16 (\$6), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17-Saturday, Oct. 18 (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19 (\$6); Kathleen Madigan, 1995 Female Comedian of the Year, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22-Thursday, Oct. 23 (\$8), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24-Saturday, Oct. 25 (\$15), and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26 (\$8), at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. (248) 542-9900

PENN AND TELLER
7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, Michigan Theater, 603 Liberty St., Ann Arbor. \$25 and \$35. All ages. (313) 668-8397

SECOND CITY
"Generation X-Files" through December at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays, and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The cast performs a free improvisational comedy set after Sunday, Wednesday, and Thursday shows, and the late shows on Fridays and Saturdays. \$14 Thursdays, \$17.50 Fridays, \$19.50 Saturdays, and \$12 Sundays and Wednesdays. The show's title is reflective of current cultural trends, not necessarily the show's content. (313) 965-2222

ANN ARBOR HANDS-ON MUSEUM
October demonstration "Firehouse to the Future," 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sundays at the museum, 219 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor. Museum hours: 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays, and 1-5 p.m. Sundays. \$2.50 students, seniors, children, \$4 adults. (313) 995-KIDS

CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH TOUR
Two-hour tour of the church including its wood carvings by Alois Lang, the 320 symbols painted by Anthony DeLorenzo, and the great west window by the Willett Company, along with a walking tour of the Grand Circus Park area including the Fox Theatre and The Opera House, 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at the church, 23 E. Adams Ave. (Woodward Avenue at Grand Circus Park), Detroit. \$5. (313) 965-5422

DETROIT HISTORICAL SOCIETY
"Remembering Downtown Hudson's" exhibit, a nostalgic look at what made the Hudson's downtown Detroit store an icon of the city's prosperous era, runs through December 1998, at the museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby), Detroit. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Free admission Wednesdays; \$3 for adults, \$1.50 seniors and children aged 12-18, free for children ages 11 and younger Thursdays-Sundays. (313) 833-1805

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER
IMAX movies include: "Super Speedway," 10 a.m. and 11:10 a.m. Mondays through Fridays; "Special Effects," 12:20 p.m. and 1:20 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 12:45 p.m. and 1:45 p.m. Saturdays, and 1:45 p.m. Sundays; "Destiny in Space," 12:45 p.m. Sundays, at the museum, 5020 John R (at Warren Road), Detroit. \$6.75 for adults, \$4.75 for youths 3-17, and seniors 60 and older, includes one screening of an IMAX film, a visit to the Exhibit Floor, a live science demonstration in the Discovery Theatre and a short laser presentation. \$2.50 for each additional IMAX movie. Discounts available to groups to 10 or more. Hours are: 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and 12:30 p.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. (313) 577-8400 or http://www.sciencecenter.org

GROSSE POINTE THEATRE TOUR
Tour includes a rehearsal for "Jesus Christ Superstar," the costume and scene shops, and the board room. 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, at the theater, 315 Fisher Road (east of

Maumee/Grosse Pointe Boulevard), Grosse Pointe. Free. (313) 886-8901

HENRY FORD MUSEUM
"The Motown Sound: The Music and The Story" exhibit, which explores the historical and cultural contributions of the Motown Records Corporation's Detroit years from 1959-1972, runs through Thursday, Oct. 30, at the museum, 20900 Oakwood Boulevard (at Village Road, just west of the Southfield Freeway, and south of Michigan Avenue), Dearborn. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. \$12.50 adults, \$11.50 senior citizens 62 and older, \$6.25 kids ages 5-12, free for members and children younger than 5. Group rates available. (313) 271-1620

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY
"Sacred Arts of Haitian Vodou," the first comprehensive exhibition to explore the arts produced within this religion, runs from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Sundays through Sunday, Dec. 28, at the Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren Ave. (at Brush St.), Detroit. "Sacred Arts" features a wide spectrum of art objects including sequined flags, sacred bottles, pots, painted calabashes, beaded rattles, bound medicine packets, dolls, cosmographs, musical instruments, multimedia assemblages and contemporary paintings. The exhibit is rated PG-13 as some of the images in Sacred Arts of Haitian Vodou may not be suitable for children ages 13 and under, or individuals sensitive to graphic images. Adult supervision is suggested. \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under; "The Slave Narrative," by local African American playwright Bill Harris, read by Dr. A. Michele Morgan, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, at the museum. \$20. (313) 494-5800.

TUSKEGEE AIRMEN NATIONAL HISTORICAL MUSEUM
Celebrates its 10th anniversary with a Salute Reception and exhibits in the foyer of the Renaissance Ballroom, 5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, dinner and program follow at 7 p.m. in the Renaissance Ballroom, Westin Hotel, Detroit. \$60 each or \$600 for table of 10; Museum open house, noon-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at Historic Fort Wayne. Free. (313) 345-6122/(248) 351-7890

THE ALLIATORS
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, Memphis Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 855-3110

AMERICAN ANALOG SET
With Seely, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$7. 18 and older. (alternative) (313) 833-POOL

ATOMIC BABIES
With DJ Heath Besch and DJ Moti, and Supra Argo, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, all within the Motor Lounge, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. Tickets at Ticketmaster. 18 and older. (techno/alternative) (313) 369-0090

THE AWAKENING
9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door. (rock) (248) 335-8100

JOE'LYN B. AND THE DETROIT STREET PLAYERS
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin St. (at Orleans), Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 259-2643

PAT BENATAR
8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$20 in advance, \$23 at the door. 18 and older. (rock) (248) 334-1999

BENNY AND THE JETS
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24-Saturday, Oct. 25, Village Bar, 35234 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 729-2360

BLUE CAT
10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, Kodak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 731-1750

BLUE EYED SOUL
Does an in-store performance in support of its debut CD "Delicious," 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, Desirable Discs II, 29478 Ford Road, Garden City. Free. All ages. (rock) (313) 522-2460

BLUE SUIT WITH GENE MORGAN
9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800

BLUES LIFE
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 852-6433

BOTFLY
With Baked Potato and Face, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$6. 18 and older; 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock/funk) (248) 544-3030/(313) 485-5050

BOXHEAD
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 334-9292

BUGS BEDDOW BAND
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 24-Saturday, Oct. 25, Bachelor's One, 1967 Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 682-2295

BUTTERFLY
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (psychedelic rock) (313) 485-5050

CHISEL BROS. WITH MIMI HARRIS
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin St. (at Orleans), Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 259-2643

THE CIVILIANS
9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, Bo's Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24-Saturday, Oct. 25, Mr. Sport's, 13090 Inkster Road, Redford. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 338-6200/(313) 532-7420

DJ MIKE CLARK
With 4 Piece Suit, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, Motor Lounge, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. \$6. 21 and older. (313) 369-0090

COOLBONE
10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (brass-driven rap/funk) (313) 961-MELT

COR
With No. 6 and the Prisoners, and Post Hole Digger, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$3. 19 and older. (rock) (313) 996-8555

COUNTING CROWS
With Dog's Eye View, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, Hill Auditorium, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor. \$20. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 764-8350

THE COYOTES
10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, Mount Chalet, 4715 Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 549-2929

DANCE HALL CRASHERS
With MxPx, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$10 in advance and at the door. All ages. (ska) (248) 333-2362

DON CABELLERO
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$9. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-MELT

TANYA DONNELLY
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$11 in advance. 18 and older. (pop) (248) 335-8100

THE DTS
With Sensitive Clown, 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, Rivertown Saloon, 1977 Woodbridge, Detroit. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 587-6020

CHRIS DUARTE GROUP
With Motor Jam, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$12.50 in advance. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 833-9700

FOOLISH MORTALS
10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17-Saturday, Oct. 18, Mr. Sport's, 13090 Inkster Road, Redford. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 532-7420

FOOL'S PROGRESS
With Three Speed, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$10 in advance. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

FOSTER KIDS
With Buddy Pops, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, as part of "A Night for Jason," Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$15 donation. 18 and older. (rock) (248) 544-3030

FRANKLIN STREET BLUES BAND
Featuring Tom Gonzalez, 10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 349-9110/(248) 644-4800

GARFIELD BLUES BAND
10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, Kodak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 731-1750

THE GRUESOMES
9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 485-5050

AL HILL AND THE LOVE BATTLES
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, D.L. Harrington's Chop House, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 852-0550

HOPE ORCHESTRA
With Spati! 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 875-6555

HOUSE OF KRAZIES
6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. All ages. (313) 961-MELT

HOWLING DIABLOS
With Shag, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, Palladium, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. Cover charge. 18 and older; 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, Harmony House, 30830 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Free. All ages. (R&B/funk) (810) 778-6404/(248) 626-4533

ANTON JAMES
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, I-Rock, 16350 Harper, Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Rivertown Saloon, 1977 Woodbridge, Detroit. Free. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 881-ROCK/(313) 567-6020

NIKKI JAMES AND THE FLAMETHROWERS
10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Kodak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 731-1750

JONATHAN FIRE'EATER
8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6 in advance and at

POPULAR MUSIC

the door. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

KELLEE
9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, Motor Lounge, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. \$8. 18 and older. (house) (313) 369-0090

MIKE KING
9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, Royal Oak Brewery, 210 E. Third St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 545-1141

KNEE DEEP SHAG
9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 21 and older. (funk) (313) 485-5050

JOHN D. LAMB
Solo performance, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (248) 332-HOWL/(248) 349-9110

LITTLE RED AND THE BIG BLUE BAND
10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older; 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, Bo's Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 349-9110/(248) 338-6200

LOCAL H
With Fig Dish and Triple Fast Action, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$12 in advance. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

LOW
With Ida, Purple Ivy Shadows, and Velour 100, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$8. 18 and older. (alternapop) (313) 833-POOL

MACHINEHEAD
6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10. All ages. (hard rock) (313) 961-MELT

PAUL MARVIN BLUES BAND
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 852-6433

MERGE
With Papa Vegas and Big Sam, 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, Motor Lounge, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. \$5. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 369-0090

MOE
With Katzenjammer Kids, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$10 in advance. 19 and older. (jam band) (313) 996-8555

CHRIS MOORE
Former vocalist for Crossed Wire, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, Woodward Avenue Brewers, 22646 Woodward Ave. (two blocks south of Nine Mile Road), Ferndale. Free. 21 and older. (hard rock) (313) 855-6333

MOTER CITY JOSH AND THE BIG THREE
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17-Saturday, Oct. 18, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 543-4300/(248) 644-4800

MOTOR JAM
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Commerce Road, Commerce Township. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 360-7450

MOUNT PILOT
8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$6. 18 and older. (248) 335-8100

MUDPUDDY
9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 542-9922

NINJA-TUNES TOUR
Featuring Coldcut, DJ Food, and Kid Koala, with Hex Visuals from London, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$10 in advance. All ages. (techno) (248) 334-1999

MIKE NOLAN
Solo performance, 9-11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, BC Beans, 2964 Biddle, Wyandotte. Free. All ages. With his group, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, Norm's Bulldog Tavern, 3982 W. Auburn Road, Rochester Hills. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (313) 284-2244/(248) 852-2707

OMEGA MAN
With DJ Clark Warner, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Motor Lounge, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. \$6. 21 and older. (techno) (313) 369-0090

OVERTHROW
9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 334-9292

PIETASTERS
6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10. All ages. (ska) (313) 961-MELT

PLASTIK RECORDS' "HELLO" TOUR
With DJ Kimball Collins, DJ Markus Schulz, and DJ Cl. McSpadden, along with a live performance by Vertigo Deluxe, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, Motor Lounge, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. Tickets at Ticketmaster. 21 and older. (techno) (313) 369-0090

POSTER CHILDREN
7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

POWERTRAIN
With Perpetual Hype Engine and D.O.C., 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 832-2355

JOHNNY RAWLS REVUE
9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin St. (at Orleans), Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 259-2643

LEON REDBONE
8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$15. All ages. (blues) (313) 761-1800

REGULAR BOYS WITH JEANNE MAYLE
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17-Saturday, Oct. 18, Memphis Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 855-3110

RIGHTEOUS WILLY
10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 349-9110

THE RIVERMEN
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 485-5050

LEON RUSSELL
With Pete Fettes, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$20 in advance. 18 and older. (rock/blues) (248) 544-3030

SGT. ROCK
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17-Saturday, Oct. 18, Mr. B's Farm, 24555 Novi Road, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (classic rock covers) (248) 349-7038

THE SCHUGARS
10 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Overtime Sports Tavern, 27206 Michigan Ave., Inkster. \$3. 21 and older; With Sister Moon and This Island Earth, 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (pop) (313) 277-5010/(313) 832-2355

SHE'S SO HUGE
With Elephant Ear, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 334-9292

THE SILENCERS
With The Deans and Dangerville Wildcats, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (surf/rockabilly) (313) 833-POOL

SISTER MACHINE GUN
With Hanzel and Gretel, and Pink Noise Test, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$10 in advance. 19 and older. (hard rock) (313) 855-6333

CURTIS SUMNER PROJECT WITH CATHY DAVER
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800

THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS
With Lincoln, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. \$21.50. All ages. (quirky alternapop) (313) 668-8397

THIRD EYE BLIND
With Reef, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$11 in advance, \$13 at the door. All ages. (pop) (313) 961-MELT

TOO SLIM AND THE TAILDRAGGERS
9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 543-4300

TYPE O NEGATIVE
7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$15 in advance, \$18 at the door. All ages. (goth) (313) 961-MELT

RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC BLUES
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17-Saturday, Oct. 18, Fox and Hounds, 156

MOVIES

Despite detractors, 'Tibet' epic succeeds



JOHN MONAGHAN

"Seven Years in Tibet" is the first of two high-profile films to focus on the Dalai Lama. And while it may fall short of its David Lean-like pretensions, this nearly two-and-a-half-hour epic remains one of the better films this year.

It's not surprising that a movie as politically motivated as this one should meet with controversy. No less than three distinct camps are protesting in front of it for three very different reasons.

Jewish groups question the appropriateness of lionizing the Austrian mountaineer who experiences a spiritual awakening in

the early 1940s was reportedly far more enamored with the Nazi party than either his post-war autobiography or this movie lead us to believe.

In the movie, Harrer reluctantly takes a tiny Nazi flag from his German sponsors. He refers twice to "that dreadful war" and can be seen mocking the Nazi "goose step" with a band of Tibetans.

He does retain his Nietzschean superiority early in the film, when he refuses to follow the orders of his fellow climbers, who will display German superiority by climbing where no man has climbed before. Harrer makes it clear that his only interest lies in the personal challenge.

When war breaks out with England, Harrer's team is captured and sent to an Indian prison camp. Harrer's many escape attempts finally succeed, and he infiltrates Tibet's holy

city of Lhasa to weather out the war. Someday he hopes to return to his wife, who he left pregnant and angry back home.

The film's second band of protesters might be called the Anti-Brad Pitt Society, primarily comprised of jealous boyfriends and pudgy film critics. This group refuses to take Pitt seriously as an actor, though I don't think his presence hurts the film at all.

Mountain man Harrer is the kind of part that Pitt loves and even thrives at. It's easy to lose your pretty boy looks when sporting five-month's worth of beard, scraggly hair, and eating the steaming liver out of your recently dead horse.

Then, when he arrives in this real-life Shangri-La, Pitt gets to take his shirt off while being measured by a pretty seamstress. He turns on a disarming smile when he warms in the

presence of the young Dalai Lama.

At first Harrer must lower his eyes and never stand above Tibet's teenaged spiritual leader (effortlessly played by Jamyang Wangchuk). Soon the two are good friends, with the boy curious about everything. "You know," Harrer points out, "there are other ways to construct a sentence besides a question?"

Harrer's other change of heart comes in the presence of a fellow climber (British actor David Thewlis) who embraces Tibet immediately, settles down and marries the woman that, in movies past, would have become Pitt's exotic love interest.

Director Jean-Jacques Annaud is no stranger to the great outdoors (he made "The Bear" in 1989) and fills the movie with stunning shots of the Himalayas. Despite some obvious computer-enhanced views of the ancient city, Annaud recalls the awesome sweep of David Lean, whose "Lawrence of Arabia" is still the high-water mark for this type of epic.

Harrer's seven years in Tibet are that country's most tumultuous, as the newly formed Com-



DAVID APPLEBY/TRISTAR PICTURES

Drama: The Dalai Lama (Jamyang Wangchuk) meets Heinrich Harrer (Brad Pitt) for the first time and is fascinated by his yellow hair in "Seven Years in Tibet."

munist government wants to unify its holdings. Tibet, with its respect for the individual and policy of anti-violence, doesn't fit in with the plans, and China comes off as stoic and heartless invaders.

This is where the third group of protesters comes in. They are protesting not the film, but the Chinese government, which the deposed Dalai Lama has been trying to negotiate with ever since his ouster several years

ago. Like it or not, "Seven Years in Tibet" has opened the eyes of American moviegoers (myself included) to Tibet's struggles. And Harrer and Pitt have successfully prepared us for Martin Scorsese's trip across similar ground later this year.

John Monaghan welcomes your calls and comments. To leave John a voice mail message, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1866.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

<p>General Cinemas Bargain matinee daily plus \$3.25 (Twi-Lite) show daily</p> <p>Canton 6 Ford Rd., 1 Mi west of I-275* 981-1900 Advanced same-day tickets available *Denotes VIP restrictions. Friday thru Thursday</p> <p>*KISS THE GIRLS (R) *L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R) *THE EDGE (R) *IN AND OUT (PG13) *MOST WANTED (R) *SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>PEACEMAKER (R) L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R) WISHMASTER (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>Showcase Pontiac 1.5 Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of Telegraph 810-332-0241 Bargain Matinee Daily * All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily</p> <p>ROCKET MAN (PG) GANG RELATED (R) KISS THE GIRLS (R) MATCHMAKER (R) PEACEMAKER (R) L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R) U-TURN (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>NP SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG13) NP KISS THE GIRLS (R) NP U-TURN (R) THE EDGE (R) THE PEACEMAKER (R) IN AND OUT (PG13) THE GAME (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle 853-2260 FRIDAY THRU THURSDAY No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm</p> <p>NP SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG13) NP GANG RELATED (R) NP KISS THE GIRLS (R) THE PEACEMAKER (R) THE EDGE (R) IN AND OUT (PG13) L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>United Artists Oakland Inside Oakland Mall 810-585-7041</p> <p>GANG RELATED (R) NV SOUL FOOD (R) NV GI JANE (R) AIR FORCE ONE (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>United Artists 12 Oaks Inside Twelve Oaks Mall 810-585-7041</p> <p>ROCKET MAN (PG) NV KISS THE GIRLS (R) NV THE EDGE (R) NV IN AND OUT (PG13) NV U-TURN (R) NV</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>FREE SHOWS DAILY FOR CHILDREN 12 & UNDER ADULTS 99¢ THIS FEATURE ONLY</p> <p>HERCULES (G) MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING (PG13) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (PG)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>Waterford Cinema II 7501 Highland Rd. S.E. corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd. 24 Hour Movie Line (810) 666-7900 \$3.25 (TWI-LITE) SHOWS DAILY</p> <p>SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG13) GANG RELATED (R) ROCKET MAN (PG) MOST WANTED (R) MATCHMAKER (R) KISS THE GIRLS (R) THE EDGE (R) PEACEMAKER (R) IN AND OUT (PG13) L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R) SOUL FOOD (R) THE GAME (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>
<p>Novi Town Center 8 Novi Rd., South of I-96 344-0077 Advance same-day tickets available FRIDAY THRU THURSDAY *DENOTES VIP RESTRICTIONS</p> <p>L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R) THE PEACEMAKER (R) MOST WANTED (R) THOUSAND ACRES (R) FULL MONTY (R) MATCHMAKER (R) AIR FORCE ONE (R) THE GAME (R) GANG RELATED (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Showcase Pontiac 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 810-354-6777 Bargain Matinee Daily * All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat.</p> <p>KISS THE GIRLS (R) MATCHMAKER (R) PEACEMAKER (R) L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R) THE GAME (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern, Off I-696 248-353-STAR No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm</p> <p>NP MOST WANTED (R) NP SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG13) NP ROCKET MAN (PG) NP GOING ALL THE WAY (R) SOUL FOOD (R) PEACEMAKER (R) NP KISS THE GIRLS (R) IN AND OUT (PG13) L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R) THE EDGE (R) NP U-TURN (NR) NP THE MATCHMAKER (R) THE GAME (R) THE MUTTY PROFESSOR (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>United Artists West River 9 Mile 2 Block West of Middlebelt 810-788-6572</p> <p>MOST WANTED (R) NV GANG RELATED (R) NV KISS THE GIRLS (R) NV U-TURN (R) NV PEACEMAKER (R) NV SOUL FOOD (R) NV THE EDGE (R) NV IN AND OUT (PG13) NV L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R) NV</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Terrace Cinema 30400 Plymouth Rd. 313-261-3330</p> <p>All shows \$1 except shows after 6 p.m. * All shows \$1.50 75¢ every Tuesday Would you like to see Free Movies? Then become a "FREQUENT VIEWER"! COME IN AND FIND OUT HOW</p> <p>SUN.-THURS Box Office opens at 4:00 pm Monday - Friday only</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>
<p>Keego Twin Cinema Orchard Lake Rd. at Cass Lake Rd. 682-1900 All Seats \$1.50 before 6 pm Family Matinee FRI. SAT. SUN.</p> <p>HERCULES (G) CONTACT (PG) MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Quo Vadis Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinee Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Wed. Thurs. Fri. & Sat.</p> <p>MOST WANTED (R) GANG RELATED (R) U-TURN (R) MATCHMAKER (R) THE GAME (R) SOUL FOOD (R) MEN IN BLACK (PG13)</p> <p>ALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd., Winchester Mall 248-656-1160 No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm</p> <p>NP ROCKET MAN (PG) NP MOST WANTED (R) NP THE MATCHMAKER (R) NP U-TURN (R) SOUL FOOD (R) THE FULL MONTY (R) THE GAME (R) NP MRS. BROWN (PG)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Birmingham Theatre 211 S. Woodward Downtown Birmingham 248-644-3419 NP Denotes No Pass Engagements</p> <p>Order Movie tickets by phone! Call 644-3419 and have your VISA or MasterCard ready! (A 75¢ surcharge will apply to all telephone sales)</p> <p>SPECIAL OFFER... 10% OFF ON ALL \$10, \$20 AND \$50 GIFT BOOKS FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY! NOW AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE</p> <p>NP SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG13) NP ROCKET MAN (PG) NP KISS THE GIRLS (R) NP U-TURN (R) THE EDGE (R) THE PEACEMAKER (R) NP IN AND OUT (PG13) NP L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Main Art Theatre II Main - 11 Mile Royal Oak (248) 542-0180 \$3.00 (TWI-LITE) SHOWS DAILY</p> <p>THE PILLOW BOOK (NR) (ONE WEEK ONLY) THE FULL MONTY (R) MRS BROWN (PG) ALIVE AND KICKING (G)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES Children Under 6 Not Admitted</p>
<p>Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd. Between University & Walton Blvd 810-373-2660 Bargain Matinee Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.</p> <p>MOST WANTED (R) ROCKET MAN (PG) 7 YEARS IN TIBET (PG13) GANG RELATED (R) KISS THE GIRLS (R) MATCHMAKER (R) U-TURN (R) SOUL FOOD (R) L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R) PEACEMAKER (R) IN AND OUT (PG13) THE GAME (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Showcase Westland 1-R 6800 Wayne Rd. One blk. S. of Warren Rd. 313-729-1060 Bargain Matinee Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Wed. Thurs. Fri. & Sat.</p> <p>7 YEARS IN TIBET (PG13) ROCKET MAN (PG) KISS THE GIRLS (R) PEACEMAKER (R) IN AND OUT (PG13) L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>United Artists Fairlane Fairlane Town Center Valet Parking Available 313-593-4790</p> <p>ALL TIMES FOR FRI-THURS. MONDAY SHOWS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY</p> <p>SOUL FOOD (R) NV KISS THE GIRLS (R) NV U-TURN (R) NV IN AND OUT (PG13) NV THE EDGE (R) NV MEN IN BLACK (PG13) THE GAME (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>MJR THEATRES</p> <p>\$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50 313-561-7200 \$1.00 till 6 pm After 6 p.m. \$1.50 Ample Parking - Telford Center Free Refill on Drinks & Popcorn Please Call Theatre for Showtimes</p> <p>HERCULES (G) MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING (PG13) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (PG)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>99¢ Lironia Mall Lironia Mall at 7 mile 810-476-8800 ALL SEATS 99¢ ALL SHOWS FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcorn</p>

SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

Baldwin Theatre 415 South Lafayette, Royal Oak. Call (248) 541-6430 for information. (\$10)

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" (USA - 1920). 8 p.m. Oct. 18; 2 p.m. Oct. 19. John Barrymore plays the dual role in this silent version of the Robert Louis Stevenson horror tale. Theater organist John Lauter will perform live along with this silent classic, still best known for evoking horror without elaborate special effects, only the acting and makeup employed by the great Barrymore.

Detroit Film Theatre Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5.50; \$4.50 students/seniors)

"La Promesse" (Belgium - 1996). Oct. 17 - 19 (call for show times). In a district near Antwerp, a 15-year-old boy helps his lying, swindling father run a network of illegal immigrant labor.

Main Art Theatre 118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (248) 542-0180 for information. (\$6.50; \$4 students, seniors and matinee; \$3 twilight)

"Washington Square" (USA - 1997). Jennifer Jason-Leigh and Albert Finney star in this adaptation of a Henry James novel about an awkward rich woman who is caught between her over-protective father and a penniless suitor. (Starts Friday)

Metropolitan Film Festival Various locations in Metro Detroit. Sponsored by the

Detroit Filmmakers Coalition. Call (313) 255-0098 for information and prices.

Independent films and videos from across the country are showcased in this sixth annual event. Oct. 16 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. at the Majestic Theatre in Detroit. Oct. 17 - 18 at the Seventh House in Pontiac.

Southfield Center for the Arts 24350 Southfield, Southfield. Call (248) 424-9022 for information. (\$3)

"Gentlemen's Agreement" (USA - 1947). 7 p.m. Oct. 17. This pioneering Hollywood treatment of anti-Semitism stars Gregory Peck as a writer pretending to be Jewish and discovering rampant discrimination. John Garfield co-stars. Preceded by a lecture from Southfield Judge Stephen Cooper

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STREET SCENE

The Volcanos, 3-D Invisibles plan explosive event



CHRISTINA FUOCO

If the instrumental surf band The Volcanos had its way, its set would include huge volcanos spewing lava behind him and pterodactyls circling over head.

The Volcanos are planning an explosive event anyway for Saturday, Oct. 18, when the group along with its alter ego the 3-D Invisibles will perform at Lili's in Hamtramck. For more information, call (313) 875-6555.

A stalwart in the Detroit punk music scene of the 1980s, the 3-D Invisibles made a name for itself with its sci-fi and horror film-inspired music and costumes.

"The whole punk thing was popular in Detroit. There were tons of groups. When the Ramones came along, the whole thing blew up here. We were a product of that. Before that I was into the better things in rock like Roxy Music," said The Volcanos' and 3-D Invisibles' guitarist/songwriter Chris Flanagan of Oak Park.

After a half dozen 45s, three albums, and one CD, the group agreed to take a break from playing for awhile in the mid-1990s after record companies didn't bite.

"We didn't want to keep putting out records by ourselves. (But) none of us wanted to stop playing. Even now, we really like playing in the group. We used to dress up as characters in our

favorite horror movies. That in itself was a lot of work having a new costume for every show."

Last year, three of the four 3-D Invisibles formed the instrumental surf band The Volcanos as a way of continuing music.

"The whole punk thing was filled with tongue-in-cheek type of songwriting. It was meant to be very simple, bashed-out rock 'n' roll. After awhile, it left us wanting a little more musically," said Flanagan who grew up in Troy with guitarist/songwriter Rick Mills of Clawson.

"We never really disbanded but the 3-D Invisibles are reuniting for the show."

Signed to Estrus Crunch Records in Bellingham, Wash., The Volcanos released its debut "Surf Quake," recorded at the Tempermill studios in Ferndale, earlier this year.

"It did really well. We sold about 3,000 copies. It's pretty good for a first album."

The Volcanos - who also includes drummer Bill Bowen of Ferndale and bassist Dave Fragale of Hamtramck - recently released a new three-song single "Pompeii," with lyrics.

"It's the kind of song you would find in a cheesy beach movie. We're not trying to make any real statements, or anything political. Even when we were in punk groups we're into more human things than politics."

The Volcanos are looking to release "Finish Line Fever," a new album on Estrus in January. Halloween weekend the band will travel to Washington state to perform as part of the 10th

annual Garage Shock festival which showcases 20 bands in three days. Festival alumni include Mudhoney.

"It's a really, really big show. It's been sold out since June. It draws people from all over the world," Flanagan said.

In the mean time, fans of The Volcanos and 3-D Invisibles can expect a big show on Saturday.

"You can expect something, especially from Rick. He knows everything about obscure black and white, B horror movies from the '50s."

Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise is achieving success on MTV with its video for "Once Upon a Time." The video won for "video of the day" on the station's new program "12 Angry Viewers" on Oct. 1, and "video of the week" on the same show on Oct. 3. Since Oct. 6, "Once Upon a Time" has been on heavy rotation on MTV. Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise, who playing dates out east with Taj Mahal, will

soon release a live EP... The now-defunct rock band Soundgarden will release its greatest hits package, "A-Sides" (A&M), on Nov. 4. The track list includes "Outshined," "Pretty Noose," "Day I Tried to Live," as well as "Nothing to Say," from its Sub Pop EP "Screaming Life," and "Bleed Together," a European B-side from the "Down on the Upside" sessions that hasn't been released commercially in the U.S. ... Continuing with the greatest hits theme, A&M Records is celebrating the 20th anniversary of Sting and The Police with a greatest hits package to be released on Nov. 4. It features 14 of the group's hits plus a the original version of "Roxanne" and remix by Sean "Puffy" Combs featuring Pras of the Fugees.

If you have a question or comment for Christina Fuoco, you can write to her in care of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road,



Playing Lili's: The instrumental surf band The Volcanos - from left, drummer Bill Bowen, guitarist Rick Mills, guitarist Chris Flanagan, and bassist Dave Fragale - performs Saturday, Oct. 18, at Lili's in Hamtramck. Three-quarters of The Volcanos will also perform as the 3-D Invisibles.

Livonia, or you can leave her a box No. 2130, or via e-mail at message at (313) 953-2047, mail- CFuoco@aol.com

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AT HOME

DINING

Remodeled Golden Mushroom marks Silver Anniversary

BY ELEANOR HEALD
SPECIAL WRITER

Sporting a facelift, The Golden Mushroom, a Southfield landmark, celebrates 25 years of upscale fine dining. Owner Reid Ashton has watched the restaurant business change over the last quarter century. Fine dining has disappeared from all but the top hotels and the bistro trend now appeals with its casual atmosphere and attire.

"There's always a need for high-quality restaurants," Ashton commented. "People still want caviar, champagne, foie gras and soufflés. When they order them, they want a refined, upscale atmosphere. The Golden Mushroom's loyal customer base exists not because we follow the latest trend, but because we don't."

Food has always been a passion for this Detroit native and Michigan State University hotel management school graduate who reflects his philosophy in the restaurant's name. Mushrooms are not trendy; they are always in style. And they have been golden for Ashton. During the spring season, about 4,000 pounds of Washington and Oregon morel mushrooms are purchased then frozen for use throughout the year. Morels are always a part of the \$12.50 popular seasonal wild mushroom appetizer.

Ashton opened the Golden Mushroom in late summer 1972 in what had been a deli upstairs with lower-level banquet room. This arrangement suited his still operative two-restaurants-in-one theme. Main level features elegant, full-service dining and downstairs, the Mushroom Cellar has a casual, pub-style ambience.

Renovations designed by Birmingham's Victor Saroki & Associates and executed by contractor Joseph M. Adamy & Associates have made more than subtle changes. New entry floor and circular host station welcome guests to the now open and spacious main dining room done in shades of brown, cranberry and cream. New chairs, reupholstered booths, new lighting and carpeting complement the color scheme and feeling of greater space. Four new, plush oval-shaped booths, seating six comfortably, have been added. Gone are the wooden dividers with the mushroom cutout, replaced by modern, decorative metal grills with etched glass.

Remodeling is complete except for two six-foot diameter dining room chandeliers and another smaller, metal and art glass light fixture to be placed over the hostess table later this month.

The Golden Mushroom
Where: 18100 West 10 Mile Road, Southfield, just west of Southfield Road (248) 559-4230.

Hours: Monday through Friday, lunch 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and dinner 5-11 p.m. Saturday, dinner only 5:30 p.m. to midnight.

Menu: Eclectic and cutting-edge selection of difficult to execute dishes prepared with passion and attention to every detail.

Cost: Appetizers \$9.50-15.50; main courses \$28 on average.

Reservations: Preferred.
Credit cards: All majors accepted.

Rolled out this week is a new menu ably executed by Executive Chef Derin Moore who joined the Golden Mushroom in July. No stranger to the local dining scene, Moore spent eight years at Pontiac's Pike Street Restaurant before doing a recent, short stint at Bay Harbor Yacht Club in Petosky. In the kitchen, made famous by now-retired Chef Milos Cihelka, Moore sees himself as second generation passing on a legacy.

"Chef Milos trained Brian Polcyn (now chef/owner of Milford's Five Lakes Grill) and Brian trained me," Moore said. "It is rewarding to direct a quality kitchen where chefs want to practice the art of fine cooking."

Moore's autumn menu takes the Golden Mushroom to new heights. Lovers will still find the Golden Mushroom soup and Lobster Bisque along with Imported Fresh Russian Beluga Malossol Caviar, but two appetizers in particular can be described as cutting edge. Foie gras, nearly synonymous with the Golden Mushroom, has had the bar raised. Sautéed Hudson Valley Foie Gras now comes with a Pomegranate Spiced Doughnut, Kumquat-Red Onion Chutney and Port Wine Syrup \$15.50. Chevre Cheese Soufflé "Riverdale Meadow" Chanterelle Duxelle is in an edible Roast Sweet Onion Cup accompanied by Arugula Salad and Aged Sherry Vinaigrette \$12.50.

Among new entrees are Roast Ringneck Bratwurst Ravioli on Braised White Endive, Baby Onion Rings, Cracked Black Pepper and Warm Apple Cider Jus \$26.50. The bratwurst is made from pheasant leg meat. There's Hot Pepper Jelly Basted Indiana Duckling with Four Grain Blend, Glazed Brussels Sprouts and Wild Mushroom Potpourri \$23.50. The jelly, a blend of four



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HOFFMEYER

Landmark restaurant: Executive Chef Derin Moore and restaurant owner Reid Ashton in the dining room of the newly renovated Golden Mushroom in Southfield, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

sweet to hot peppers, is used to baste and caramelize duck skin during roasting, thereby increasing the intensity and complexity of flavors.

Expressive of the learning curve Moore has been on during his tenure on the U.S. Culinary Olympic Team plus first place recognition and three gold medals for Mystery Basket Competitions this year alone, is his preparation of Roast Venison \$26.50. It's rubbed with a caramelized wild clover honey "candy" and served with rutabaga-yam hash, crispy parsnip chips and balsamic jus. For this

dish, honey and sugar are caramelized then star anise, juniper berries, allspice and a trio of peppercorns are added. This mixture is poured onto a marble slab to crystallize as "candy" then it's pulverized and used as spicing.

Among the roasted meats Porcini and Armagnac Injected Veal Chop, Roasted Garlic and Buttermilk Whipped Potatoes, Smoked Shiitake Sauce and Fire-roasted Carrots \$27 stands out. Porcinis are cooked in a mixture of armagnac, fresh herbs and spices to make a mari-

nade that's injected into the veal loin before chops are cut.

"I'm not reinventing food, but I am looking at different ways to increase flavors, complexity and intensity of everything on the plate," Moore commented. And this is his strength, multiple layers of flavors all harmonizing in dramatic, palate tantalizing focus. If you compare prices, the Golden Mushroom ranks as modestly priced for the level of culinary excellence and the service rendered by general manager

Kevin Frantz and his expert dining room staff.

In honor of the Golden Mushroom's anniversary, four special dinners with limited seating are planned - Tuesday, October 21, Game Birds \$75; Tuesday, November 4, Game Meats \$85; Thursday, November 20, Chef Derin Presents \$75; and Monday, December 1, a wine dinner with a yet-to-be-named California wine producer \$85. Prices exclude tax and gratuity. Phone restaurant for special menus.

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