

Friends gather to celebrate the life of J.P. McCarthy, A13

Westland Observer



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Thomas snags 3rd term



Mayor Robert Thomas captured 63.1 percent of votes compared to Kenneth Mehl's 36.9 percent. Mehl made some gains since the Sept. 9 primary, but he couldn't overcome the mayor's strong popularity among voters.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas rode a wave of public support to victory Tuesday, defeating challenger Kenneth Mehl and winning an unprecedented third four-year term.

joined his victory party at the senior citizen Friendship Center.

"Four more years!" roared the crowd. One mile east at the Wayne Ford Civic League, Mehl and his supporters somberly assessed his defeat and raised charges of flawed results from the city's electronic touch-screen voting system.

would seek a recount, but he raised allegations that vote totals for himself and Thomas became transposed in some precincts.

"We think the numbers are reversed," he said.

Mehl said he believes that he carried north-end precincts where residents suffered basement flooding and street-paving problems this year — despite vote totals that gave Thomas the lead.

Mehl, a former 12-year Westland City Council member, said he and his supporters will discuss what measures — if any — they will take to address

Please see THOMAS, A2

ELECTION RESULTS

WESTLAND GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOV. 4, 1997 Unofficial vote totals	
WESTLAND MAYOR (Four-year term)	
• Kenneth Mehl - 4,111	
• Robert Thomas, (I) - 7,028 ✓ (four-year term)	
WESTLAND CITY COUNCIL (Top three win four-year terms. Fourth-place wins two-year term)	
• Sandra Cicirelli, (I) - 8,150 ✓ (four-year term)	
• Charles Tray Griffin, (I) - 6,099 ✓ (two-year term)	
• Richard LeBlanc, (I) - 6,874 ✓ (four-year term)	
• Dennis LeMaitre - 5,756	
• Sharon Scott, (I) - 6,752 ✓ (four-year term)	
• Dorothy Smith - 4,013	

Cicirelli tops in race for council

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Westland voters showed strong confidence in local legislators Tuesday by returning four Westland City Council incumbents to office.

Attorney Sandra Cicirelli won her third consecutive four-year term by emerging as the top vote-getter among six candidates — a distinction she has achieved in all of her council races.

Incumbent Richard LeBlanc rose to a second-place finish while colleagues Sharon Scott and Charles "Trav" Griffin rounded out the four winners.

Cicirelli, LeBlanc and Scott won four-year terms, while fourth-place finisher Griffin earned a two-year term.

Griffin edged out challenger Dennis LeMaitre by 343 votes in unofficial vote totals, while eight-time candidate Dorothy Smith finished in a distant sixth place.

Cicirelli garnered 8,150 votes, followed by LeBlanc (6,874), Scott (6,752), Griffin (6,099), LeMaitre (5,756) and Smith (4,013).

City Clerk Diane Fritz was on target with her turnout projection as 20.4 percent of Westland voters went to polls.

Cicirelli, Scott and Griffin celebrated victory with Mayor Robert Thomas and hundreds of supporters who poured into the senior citizen Friendship Center.

LeBlanc, who has had differences with Thomas and some of his colleagues, quietly savored his win at home with family and friends.

LeBlanc, a Ford Motor Co. employee, credited his strong showing to an aggressive door-to-door campaign by family and friends — a campaign that he said overcame negative attacks on his candidacy.

LeBlanc suggested that "a sense of healing" may be necessary, although he vowed not to back down from controversial issues such as his efforts to eliminate pensions for city council members.

"I want it decided one way or the other," he said.

Please see COUNCIL, A3



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY



Celebration: Above, Mayor Robert Thomas and Ted Williams get into the chant of "four more years" with the large crowd at the Friendship Center as the election results were coming in. Thomas defeated challenger Kenneth Mehl. At left, Sandra Cicirelli receives congratulations from Jay Gilbert. Six candidates faced off for four seats on Westland City Council. Cicirelli was the top vote-getter.

School policy on campaign signs sparks criticism

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Wayne-Westland school district policy barring political campaign signs from being displayed on school property — even on voters' vehicles — drew strong criticism Monday from Westland City Council members.

The controversy erupted on the eve of Tuesday's election as thousands of Westland voters prepared to cast their ballots at local schools.

Council members blasted the policy and said school officials can't impose rules stricter than state law, which prohibits campaigning within 100 feet of a polling place's entrance.

"We do have such a thing as the First Amendment in this country," Councilman Charles "Trav" Griffin said, indicating that efforts to quash free speech wouldn't hold up in court.

Councilman Charles Pickering labeled the policy "ridiculous." He also

questioned whether school officials will enforce it when they seek voter support for a bond issue during a special election expected in February.

Wayne-Westland Superintendent Greg Baracy said during a telephone interview Tuesday that Pickering should know, "if he is half as intelligent as he claims to be," that state law prohibits school officials from advocating a pro-bond issue vote on school property.

"Pickering should know better than to make those kinds of comments," Baracy said. "It's obvious he doesn't understand the election laws."

Baracy also questioned why council members advocate political signs on school property but not on city property.

"I would just ask the city council why their opponents' signs aren't out in front of City Hall," he said.

Please see SIGNS, A2

Permit for waste-to-energy facility approved

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A highly controversial central Wayne County incinerator has received a state permit allowing the plant to be converted to a waste-to-energy facility.

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality has issued a permit allowing the Central Wayne Energy Recovery Limited Partnership to proceed with the \$100 million project.

The permit becomes effective Dec. 3, although opponents may try to appeal the decision.

The incinerator is located in Dearborn Heights but also serves Westland, Garden City, Inkster and

Wayne. The project has sparked concern in other communities such as Livonia, where officials narrowly passed a resolution opposing the plan.

MDEQ's long-awaited ruling, announced Friday, came after MDEQ officials added tighter controls and lower emission limits to original proposals. The changes followed public hearings in which environmentalists and residents raised concerns about potential health risks.

"The (MDEQ) Air Quality Division has incorporated many changes in this permit as a response to concerns raised in the community," MDEQ director Russell Harding said. "We believe these changes

will assure protection of public health and prevent degradation of environmental quality."

The permit will allow project officials to upgrade municipal waste incinerators by adding boilers and generators to produce electricity for sale.

Feeling pleased
"We are very pleased," project manager Thomas Barnett said Monday. "We never doubted this would be the outcome because we were in compliance with all the requirements."

"We're pleased that the DEQ took such obvious

Please see PERMIT, A6

Volunteer named 1st citizen

Roopa Anand, a volunteer at Elliott Elementary School in Westland, has been selected as the 1997 First Citizen of the Year. The annual program is co-sponsored by the Westland Chamber of Commerce and the Westland Observer.

Anand will be honored during a luncheon 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, at Joy Manor. Reservations should be made by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, by calling 326-7222.

Anand was nominated by Dr. Sally Perkins of Elliott Element-

tary. Anand has volunteered at Elliott for more than 20 years.

She was chosen by judges Councilwoman Sharon Scott and businesswoman Margaret Harlow, both former First Citizen honorees, and Julie Brown of the Westland Observer.

PLACES & FACES

at the center in Westland.

Flu shots

Oakwood Healthcare System, Kroger and F&M stores are teaming up to offer flu shots in Westland. Shots will be offered 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the F&M at 35715 Warren Road, west of Wayne Road in Westland. To sign up, call 1-800-543-WELL.

Viva Las 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.

Vegas Night will be a community event involving different restaurants from Westland, 20-25 tables for gambling and a deejay, according to Linda Shapona, executive director of the Westland Chamber of Commerce. "It should be a lot of fun," she said.

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.

A 1940s dance

A 1940s dance for residents, volunteers and staff at Four Chaplains Convalescent Center is being planned, and organizers need some help.

Some 1940s decorations and clothing, including clean dresses of the time, jewelry and hats, are needed for the event, which will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at the center, on Joy between Inkster Road and Middlebelt in Westland.

To provide the needed items, call Pam Cohen, activities director, at (313) 261-9500.

Santa's Express

A Santa's Express Craft Show, presented by the Senior Resources Department (Friendship Center) and Superior Arts, is planned for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16. Lunch will be available, but limited space is available. This is a fund-raiser for the building fund. For information, call the Friendship Center at (313) 722-7632 or Superior Arts at (313) 326-0146 or (313) 453-5719.

Child care certificate

Karen A. Clos of Westland, a second-year child care training student at the Ford Career/Technical Center, has been awarded the National Child Care Associate credential by the Council for Early Childhood Professional Recognition.

The certificate is from the council headquarters in Washington, D.C., in recognition of completion of a two-year process of independent projects, supervised child-care services and formal evaluation while enrolled in a formal training program

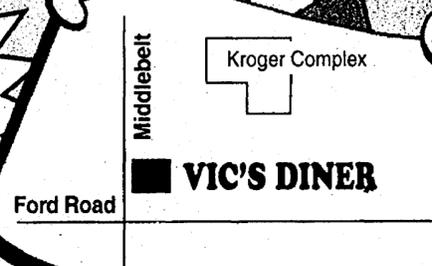


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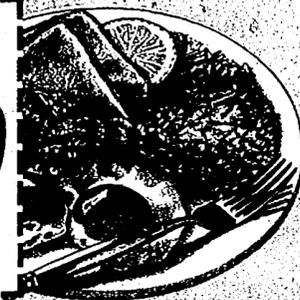
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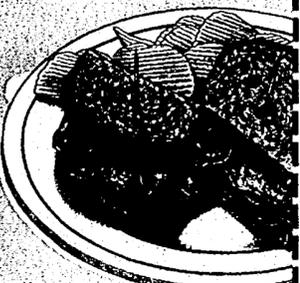
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Skating club: Back row from left, Jessica Start, Jennifer Goen, Kelly Murzin, Erin Goen, and Laura Murzin. Front row from left, Melissa Siepierski, Jessica Saban, Courtney MacLean, Megan Hastie, Ginger Gamache, and Marie Pacini.

Skating club competes in regionals

Eleven skaters from the Westland Figure Skating Club competed in Ann Arbor last week in the 1998 Eastern Great Lakes Regionals Competition.

Regionals are the first step in the qualifying competitions that lead to the Junior Olympics and the National Championships.

The skaters are: Jennifer Goen, 13, of Westland, intermediate ladies, fifth place; Erin

Goen, 16, of Westland, intermediate ladies, 11th place; Jessica Saban, 11, of Westland, juvenile ladies, seventh place; Jessica Start, 12, of Livonia, juvenile ladies, sixth place; Melissa Siepierski, 12, from Westland, pre-junior ladies, fourth place; Courtney MacLean, 11, from Westland, pre-junior ladies, ninth place; Marie Pacini, 12, from Farmington Hills, pre-ju-

nile ladies, first place; Megan Hastie, 14, of Dearborn, open juvenile ladies, placed third; Kelly Murzin, 13, of Livonia, open juvenile ladies, seventh place; Laura Murzin, 15, of Livonia, open juvenile ladies, 11th place; and Ginger Gamache, 13, of Livonia, open juvenile ladies, third place.

Signs from page A1

Pickering wasn't up for re-election Tuesday but was supportive of other candidates. Griffin was involved in a re-election campaign.

The controversy snowballed after Westland resident Tom Mari, during a Monday council meeting, asked city officials about the school district policy.

Mayor Robert Thomas responded that he had been told by Baracy that no political campaign signs would be allowed on school property - even on voters' vehicles.

On Tuesday, Baracy pointed to a school board policy approved in January that states: "Political campaign signs announcing, advertising or supporting the candidacy of any person running for office, or for any issue to be voted upon at an election, or other information pertinent there to, shall not be erected and/or otherwise displayed on school district property."

■ Greg Baracy said the policy stemmed from a previous election in which a motorist wanted to park a car on school property "all day long," even though a political sign measuring 4 feet by 6 feet was mounted on the vehicle.

"That's the way it should be, as far as I'm concerned," Baracy said during a telephone interview.

Baracy said the policy stemmed from a previous election in which a motorist wanted to park a car on school property "all day long," even though a political sign measuring 4 feet by 6 feet was mounted on the vehicle.

anybody's rights," Baracy said. "It's a policy to keep politics out of the schools."

Council members didn't appear to take issue with prohibiting signs from school district lawns, but they strongly opposed efforts to regulate signs placed on vehicles.

Some officials also questioned whether voters would be asked to remove their cars from school property if they had campaign signs in their vehicle windows.

In that case, Baracy said. "We're not going to harass people."

Questions arose about whether school officials would seek help from the Westland Police Department to enforce the policy.

Following an inquiry from the Observer on Tuesday afternoon, Westland police Sgt. Peter Brokas checked with police dispatchers who said they had received no such calls.

"Our policy is not violating



Council from page A1

ELECTION
LeBlanc said his plan — if adopted — wouldn't be retroactive but would apply only to future-elected council members.

LeBlanc on Tuesday won his first four-year council term as he ends a two-year term. He formerly served on the Wayne-Westland school board.

Cicirelli, a Westland attorney, credited her third consecutive top-ranked win to strong support from senior citizens, police officers, firefighters and community residents who trust her.

"I am accessible to the people. They know that I care about their concerns and that I attempt to address their concerns," she said.

"I'm real happy," Cicirelli said of her win, adding that she hopes to accomplish such goals as starting new youth programs and expanding Advanced Life Support services to all four city fire stations.

She said many voters at polls Tuesday told her that they want more youth programs.

"We need to look at that and address that," she said.

Scott, a longtime community activist, accepted hugs from her supporters when it became clear Tuesday that she had won another term.

"I feel good that I have a four-year term," said Scott, who is finishing her first four-year term after previously serving a two-

year stint. "I know I worked harder in this campaign than I've ever worked before," she said. "I'm glad it's over, and I'm glad it's a victory."

More than any other winner, Griffin faced potential worries Tuesday as vote totals showed him running close with LeMaitre. Griffin's supporters showered him with hugs and handshakes after absentee vote totals came in and showed him pulling away from the challenger.

Griffin, a former mayor and retired Michigan Education Association employee, said he didn't mind winning only a two-year term.

"A win is a win," he said. Griffin has served 14 years on the council, although not consecutively.

His council service was interrupted in part by a four-year mayoral term that he served before he was defeated in 1989 by Mayor Thomas.

Griffin said Tuesday's election results prove that Westland voters are satisfied with the job incumbents are doing.

"I think they are very satisfied with the services they are receiving," he said. "We also have a good economy right now, and things are going well in the city."

Cicirelli, LeBlanc, Scott and Griffin will rejoin council holdovers Glenn Anderson, Justine Barns and Charles Pickering, who weren't up for re-election.



Winning moment: Richard LeBlanc (second from the right) celebrates with family and friends at his home in Westland after winning a seat on city council. Sharing the moment is his mother (right) Jackie LeBlanc and his sons Jeff and Rick and wife Cheryl. In photo at left, Sharon Scott (right) watches closely as the results are posted with her daughter Sonia Kowalski at the Friendship Center. Scott was re-elected.

STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

Thomas from page A1

what he called "discrepancies."

City Clerk Diane Fritz said the voting system worked except for one minor problem at P.D. Graham Elementary, where a temporary problem forced 25 people to vote on "emergency" ballots similar to absentee ballots.

Thomas captured 63.1 percent of votes compared to Mehl's 36.9 percent. Mehl made some gains since the Sept. 9 primary, but he couldn't overcome the mayor's strong popularity among voters.

In raw numbers, Thomas won 7,028 votes compared to Mehl's 4,111, according to unofficial results.

Fritz's prediction of a 20 percent turnout proved on target as 11,414 of the city's 55,733 registered voters went to the polls.

Thomas — already Westland's longest-serving mayor — attributed his new four-year term to voter satisfaction with the services his administration provides.

"I think the city residents feel real comfortable with what we're doing, and they want to see us continue," Thomas, 47, said.

"I felt confident that we would win by a big margin — a landslide — but I just didn't know what that margin would be," he added.

His mother, Blanche Thomas, beamed when asked how she felt about having her son make Westland history.

"I think it's absolutely wonderful, and this man deserves it," she said. "He's been truthful and honest through the entire election, and I'm proud of him."

Some Thomas supporters began declaring victory shortly after polls closed at 8 p.m. — as early returns showed the mayor commanding a strong lead. The mood at the Friendship Center was upbeat throughout the night.

As Thomas stood on a stage to declare victory, he was flanked onstage by his girlfriend Jill Runkle, whom he called his "first lady," and his mother, whom he referred to as his "first mom."

Thomas commended Runkle for facing head-on a controversy in which the mayor was criti-

cized for promoting her from a secretarial position to city purchasing agent. The couple responded to media inquiries about the issue, and Thomas stood by his statements that he promoted Runkle because she was qualified for the job.

The mayor also was joined onstage Tuesday night by his directors and three winning Westland City Council incumbents — Sandra Cicirelli, Sharon Scott and Charles "Trav" Griffin. A fourth council incumbent, Richard LeBlanc, celebrated his victory at home with family and friends.

During a post-victory interview, Thomas pledged not to seek tax increases to pay for goals that he hopes to accomplish during his third term. He wants to:

- Create more recreational programs for children — a goal that Mehl also had cited.
- Expand the Bailey Recreation Center to include an indoor pool and other features.
- Install new playground equipment at all city parks and fitness trails at parks large enough to accommodate them.
- Build a pavilion near the children's Playscape in Central City Park.
- Continue efforts to implement a community policing program on a citywide basis.
- Try to place Advanced Life Support medical rescue services at all four city fire stations, rather than just two. He conceded the task will be difficult with current staffing.
- Complete a north-end sewer-separation project east of Hubbard next year and restore neighborhoods affected by the project.

Thomas, a former city public services department worker who won his first victory in 1989; dodged only one question Tuesday — whether he will seek a fourth term in 2001.

"I feel good that I'm able to lead the city into the next millennium," he said. "I'll probably decide in a couple of years whether I will go for another term."

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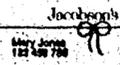
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Play time



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Pygmalion: The Wayne Memorial Theatrical Guild will be presenting George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," a romance in five acts, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7 and Saturday, Nov. 8, at Stockmeyer Auditorium, Fourth and Glenwood, Wayne. Above, Wayne Memorial players from left, April Daneker as Mrs. Higgins, Adam Goyt as Henry Higgins, Mike Richmond as Alfred Doolittle and Tunisia Hardison as Eliza Doolittle perform at dress rehearsal.

ACHIEVERS

Westland resident **Sharlisa Colston**, a sophomore in the teacher education program at Madonna University, was awarded a \$2,750 Chrysler Minority Scholarship. The award is administered by the Michigan Colleges Foundation to be used for educational pursuits at Madonna University during the 1997-98 academic year.

To be selected a student must meet criteria which includes: financial need, interest in pursuing business or teaching career, enrollment full-time undergraduate degree program.

Kimberly Bar of Westland was offered a \$1,000 Amway Corporation Free Enterprise Scholarship administered by the Michigan Colleges Foundation to be used for educational pursuits at Madonna University during the 1997-98 academic year. Bar is a sophomore majoring in accounting.

The Amway Corporation Free Enterprise Scholarship Program provides a promising business student at each of the Michigan Colleges Foundation's 14 member institutions with a \$1,000 tuition scholarship.

To be selected, a student must meet criteria which includes: financial need, majoring in business-related curriculum, at least a 3.0 grade point average, leadership, character, citizen and a working knowledge of the free market system.

Matthew Krizan of Westland, a 1996 graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, received the William A. Paton Award from the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants recently.

The Paton Award is awarded to first-time candidates of the CPA exam in Michigan who receive the highest grade.

Krizan is a staff accountant at Edwards, Koshw, Melton & Co., PC in Troy. He earned a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting at UM-Dearborn in 1996.

Andrew Austin, a University of Michigan graduate student in urban and regional planning from Westland, received a 1997 Martin Luther King Jr. Spirit Award from U-M last semester.



Austin

He was cited for his active role in the Educational Initiatives Committee, as well as in the Urban

Planning Student Association. Austin was also recognized for his promotion of the university's Urban and Regional Planning program and for facilitating several student outreach activities in northern Michigan, where he held an internship in the summer of 1996. (He is pictured with James Snyder (right) interim dean of the U-M College of Architecture and Urban Planning.)

Niki Piotrowski of Westland was among 22 students at Catholic Central High School in Redford to qualify for AP Scholar Awards. Piotrowski was among 15 students who received a grade of 3 or higher on three or more Advanced Placement exams.

AP Scholars are named by the College Board in recognition of exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement (AP) exams.

Several students from Westland were among the May graduates at Central Michigan University. **Kristin S. Blair** received a bachelor's degree, **Deborah A. Coole** received a bachelor's degree, **Michelle A. Henry** received a bachelor's degree, **William T. Jetchick** received a master's degree, **Najib Robert Khzouz** received a master's degree, **James A. McElgunn** received a master's degree, **Wendy R. Milam** received a master's degree and **Diane F. Scott** received a bachelor's degree.

Jennifer Paczas, a 1995 graduate of Churchill High School, has received a Community Responsibility Scholarship for the academic year 1997-98.

At Churchill, Paczas was a member of Students Against Driving Drunk and the Spirit Committee.

She has given volunteer time to St. Michaels Youth Group, Easter Seals and the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Olivet College offers a four-year scholarship called the Community Responsibility Scholarship which is offered to both full and part-time students who meet Olivet College's academic admission requirements and have demonstrated a history of community service and civic participation.

The scholarships range in value from \$1,000 to \$6,000 per year and are renewable each year by meeting all annually published academic standards and demonstrating a continued commitment to community service and civic activities.

Olivet is a co-educational independent college located 30 miles south of Lansing.

Westland native joins Michigan State Police



England

The Jonesville Post of the Michigan State Police has a new state trooper.

Trooper **James R. England** is a recent graduate of the 115th Michigan State Police Recruit

School. England is one of 78 new state troopers who graduated during a special ceremony on Oct. 31 in Lansing.

England, a native of Westland, is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Eastern Michigan University.

England has a bachelor's degree in marketing. He is mar-

ried to Colleen England. His parents, Judy and Bob England, live in Westland.

As a graduate of the 115th Recruit School, England received 18 hours of intensive

training in criminal law, criminal investigation, crime scene processing, patrol tactics, physical fitness, first aid, firearms, defensive tactics and precision driving techniques.

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CITY OF GARDEN HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOVEMBER 13, 1997

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Regular Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Thursday, November 13, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following request(s).

10-97-006 Solicitation of public comments on the Special Use Permit for a Tubby's carry out restaurant located within an existing liquor store located at 28856 Ford Road.

The applicant's submittal materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6000 Middlebelt, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 525-8862.

All persons interested in the above are hereby invited to this Public Hearing and be heard.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted: November 3, 1997
Publish: November 6, 1997

READER SERVICE LINES

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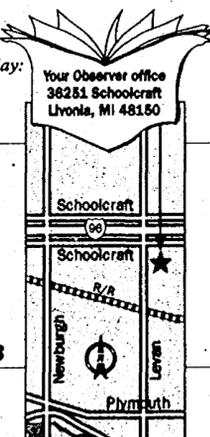
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1 - DUMP TRUCK

Bids will be received until 10:00 A.M. on the 14th day of November, 1997 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Vendors are encouraged to attend.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education in the Purchasing Department.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part in the interests of uniformity, design, equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informalities and to award to other than low bidder, with rationale to support such a decision.

Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Any questions regarding this bid may be directed to Eileen Urick, Purchasing Supervisor at 313-523-9165 Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Publish November 6, 1997 and November 9, 1997

Who Cares About Hearing?



Barbara J. Douglas M.A. CCC Certified Audiologist and Licensed Hearing Aid Dealer

Have you started to notice changes in your hearing? Do you care for a loved one who has a hearing loss? Are you worried that your children's hearing may not survive today's decibel levels? Because our hearing can affect how well we communicate with others, one person's hearing loss (President Clinton's, for example) becomes everyone's concern. In reality, we all need to care about hearing.

But true hearing care involves much more than buying a pair of hearing aids. It requires a commitment from the patient as well as the hearing care provider. Start by visiting a certified audiologist for a hearing test, evaluation and recommendation for proper treatment if a hearing loss is found. Under your audiologist's care, you can learn to live well with your hearing loss, help someone you care for with their hearing loss, or help protect the hearing of those you love.

Personalized Hearing Care is a "full-service" audiology-based hearing care practice. If you care about hearing, make an appointment with us for a hearing test. Or attend our November seminar, "Hearing Information for Caregivers." We'll be demonstrating how to properly use and maintain hearing aids for better sound quality and longer hearing aid life.

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Senate passes bills to soften state's 'lifer law'

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

There's a little light at the end of the prison tunnel for 220 inmates serving life sentences with no parole for drug dealing.

The state Senate has passed two bills softening the law that provides "death in prison" for those who tried to sell 650 or more grams of a controlled substance. The Oct. 30 vote was 30-6.

Some senators said the bill still is too harsh, and others said it's too weak.

"This law will send a clear message to drug dealers," said the sponsor, Sen. William Van-Regenmorter, R-Jenison - "cooperation or permanent incarceration. It's their choice."

The bills go to the House, where adoption is probable. They modify the 1978 law

under which persons dealing in 650 grams (2.2 pounds) of drugs were sentenced automatically to life behind bars with no hope of parole, and with no judicial discretion allowed. It's the harshest law in the nation and was roundly criticized when teenage "mules" were doomed to "death in prison," in the words of opponents.

How they voted

Area senators voting yes were Bill Bullard Jr., R-Milford, Bob Geake, R-Northville, George Hart, D-Deerborn, Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, and Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem.

Opposed were Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham, Loren Bennett, R-Canton, and Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion.

"As a former police officer," said Bouchard, "I know the percentage for someone actually caught, convicted and sentenced for a crime is extremely low. A first-time offender is more accurately called 'first time convicted.'"

"Secondly, 650 grams is no small quantity. Its street value, depending on the strength, is anywhere from \$65,000 to \$200,000. A first-time 'mule,' meaning a carrier of drugs, is unlikely to be handed that amount unless they are trusted in known quantity to their associates."

Bouchard, who was joined by Bennett and Dunaskiss in the formal protest, quoted an Oakland County assistant prosecutor as saying, "I have not come across anyone who is a low-level player or a mule or a carrier, and I wouldn't characterize any

of the ones from Oakland County as low-level people."

Bouchard said one-third of those 200 serving 650-life sentences were convicted in Oakland.

A third reason Bouchard was opposed is that "it's known in the drug networks how severe Michigan law is." He said prosecutors already have power to negotiate down the charge in return for information from a defendant.

'Marginally better'

Sen. Smith voted for the bills but called them "only marginally better" than the 1978 law. "This bill leaves the prosecutors in charge of the system. They are the accusers, they are the triers, they are the people in control of the sentence."

Prosecutors, Smith said, effectively overrule the judge because it takes a prosecutor's recommendation to reduce a 650-drug dealing sentence to 15 years.

"I recommend the bill to the House for significant improvement," Smith added.

The 30-6 split revealed a significant split within the Senate's Law Enforcement Caucus, headed by Bouchard. Sen. Jon Cisky, R-Saginaw, a former police officer and college professor of law enforcement, said the law was wrong 19 years ago and needs modifying.

"A few years ago, the average sentence served for murder was 14 years," Cisky said. "Many of these people we've convicted for the rest of their natural lives have never been convicted of anything, ever."

Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, won approval of two amendments that will:

■ Send parolees back to prison if they test positive for illegal drug use.

■ Require that parolees charged with a new crime go immediately back to prison; they would lose any chance of parole if convicted of the new charge.

Peters agreed the law needed to be softened because "it was originally designed to put drug kingpins behind bars, yet has affected primarily one-time, non-violent offenders."

Bill's terms

The main bill would: ■ Make a convicted person eligible for parole after 15 years if he or she cooperated with law

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Author Michael Shiels

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2 pm to 4 pm
Livonia
Main Floor at Escalator

Sunday, November 9
2 pm to 4 pm
Birmingham
Men's

Wednesday, November 12
6 pm to 9 pm
Rochester
Men's

As producer of J.P. McCarthy's show on WJR radio, Michael Shiels knew the legendary radio personality very well. In his biography, **J.P. McCarthy: Just Don't Tell 'Em Where I Am**, Mr. Shiels recounts the life and career of the man whose insightful interviews and conversations were heard throughout the Great Lakes and the nation. Please join us in welcoming Mr. Shiels as he signs copies of his book.

Mr. Shiels will sign advance orders and same-day purchases of his book. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the J.P. McCarthy Memorial Foundation.

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Global ed founder to retire from Stevenson

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

After 20 years at the helm, the captain of Stevenson's global education crew is cutting loose his mooring to set sail on a new adventure that includes world travel and possibly hosting more TV shows.

Jonathan Swift, founder and director of Stevenson's school of global education, plans to retire from Livonia Public Schools in

January, at the end of the current semester.

The 40-year educator will keep his current title until June, when his job will be posted. Until June, the acting, on-site director of the program will be Judy Berjeski, a teacher in the program.

He plans to accompany his students to Kalamazoo this spring, when they participate in the annual mock United Nations seminar.

Following his life-long commitment to global studies, Swift hopes to continue as a consultant to the small school-within-a-school at Stevenson.

"It's been a wonderful 40 years," said Swift. "I want to leave while teaching is still exciting for me. It's time for new and younger teachers to come in with new ideas."

"The torch needs to be passed to the teachers of the 21st century."

Stevenson's high school global education program was the first in the nation when Swift launched it in 1977. The program set the course other school districts followed when they set up their own programs.

For his expertise in global education, the National Education Association named him International Teacher of the Year.

Before coming to Livonia, Swift taught English, French and social studies in Detroit

Public Schools. Born in Scotland, he was educated in Great Britain, France and the United States. He earned a certificate in music from the Paris Conservatory of Music.

Beyond his teaching duties, the Bloomfield Hills resident has had numerous other careers and interests: singer, public TV host, international speaker, author, world traveler.

As host of two programs on Bloomfield Community Televi-

sion, Swift has interviewed many internationally known celebrities, including Yoko Ono, Luciano Pavarotti and Indira Gandhi.

In his retirement years, Swift hopes to expand his TV career into hosting programs in such areas as Michigan ethnic groups and Michigan restaurants.

Travel plans next year include trips to the Panama Canal, England, Thailand, Morocco, Spain and Portugal.

The fun continues this Saturday, November 1

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Meet Kevin Hodson, Goalie, Detroit Red Wings
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Special Events This Saturday



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Last two days to buy a raffle ticket to win Red Wings memorabilia!

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Event runs until 4:00 pm Saturday, Nov. 1, 4:00 pm Sunday, Nov. 2.

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Permit

from page A1

care in reviewing this and that they responded so much to the comments that came in during the public comment period," he added.

Barnett voiced hope that incinerator critics will be satisfied by MDEQ's ruling on tighter controls and emission limits, which he said will make the facility more environmentally safe.

He said he hopes the partnership can complete financing details in early 1998 before shutting down for 18 months for the waste-to-energy conversion. Waste will be hauled to a landfill during the shutdown.

"We are delighted to be in the homestretch," Barnett said.

Despite his optimism, critics this week continued to raise questions about the waste-to-energy plan.

Westland resident Cheryl Graunstadt, addressing the

INCINERATOR

Westland City Council on Monday night, raised concerns about incinerator expansion costs that she said have mushroomed to \$100 million from \$62 million a few years ago.

"Is there absolutely no ceiling to the cost of this project?" she asked.

Graunstadt also questioned why an incinerator-related legal opinion by Westland City Attorney Angelo Plakas hasn't been made public - a concern that Clean Water Action officials raised earlier in the day with the Obsefver.

Cyndi Roper, Michigan director for the group, said a Freedom of Information request has been made because "we at least want to see the financial implications" to which council members were privy.

Council members who studied the potential price tag for withdrawing from the incinerator project said the move could cost the city \$100 million - but Roper wants to see the information that led to the figure.

Adequate study?

Roper questioned whether council members adequately studied the issue or simply relied on Plakas' opinion.

"We think it's irresponsible and not in the best interest of the taxpayers to purport that they looked at this closely, when we believe that they did not," Roper said.

She indicated that citizens or groups opposed to the waste-to-energy facility may appeal the MDEQ's decision, although she didn't know of a specific effort as of Monday.

"I would assume that there will be an appeal," she said.

Under terms of the permit, citizen dropoff recycling centers must be established for communities served by the incinerator - a move that could result in less waste being burned. Westland and Garden City are among the communities that already have recycling centers.

More stringent emission limits also have been established for arsenic, cadmium and hexavalent chromium, MDEQ officials announced. Revised limits also have been set for emission of volatile organic compounds.

The permit also calls for waste separation efforts to keep items such as batteries out of the waste stream entering the incinerator.

"Converting waste to energy is a desirable component in overall solid waste management," Harding, MDEQ director, said. "Combined with an aggressive recycling program, it will serve area communities well."

But critics say they can't be convinced unless they are provided the same information that insiders, such as Westland City Council members, have seen in closed-door sessions.

Wayne County parks to sponsor 8K run, walk to kick off annual light fest

The first annual Wayne County Light Fest - 8K Fun Run/Walk will take place 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18 in Hines Park.

The 8-kilometer Run/Walk will take place in Hines Park at the Merriman Hollow Picnic Area, Merriman Road and Hines Drive, between Ann Arbor Trail and Warren Avenue in Westland. Race check-in

begins at 4:30 p.m.

All proceeds from this event will benefit the Friends of Wayne County Parks and the American Heart Association.

Cash prizes of \$100 will be awarded first-place winners in the Male Overall, Female Overall and Handicap Overall categories.

The first 500 contestants to enter will receive the official t-

shirt. There will be a raffle and post-race food.

Tickets purchased on or before Nov. 7 are priced at \$14, \$8 for high school students or younger. Tickets purchased after Nov. 7 are \$16, \$10 for high school or younger.

Entry and ticket information may be obtained by phoning (313) 261-1990.

County budget

Beard wants to expand services here

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Wayne County Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, hopes the new \$1.81 billion county budget can expand on services for western Wayne County residents.

But Beard doesn't know

whether the county can cut the millage for residents from 7.929 to 7.679 mills as proposed by Commissioners Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, and Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia. That proposal was sent to the commission's Ways and Means Committee. Commissioners approved 7.929 mills along with the budget last

Thursday.

"That kind of thing has been looked at before," Beard said. "That's something that needs a lot more discussion. There's been a lot of cutbacks from programs that used to be provided by the state and the feds,

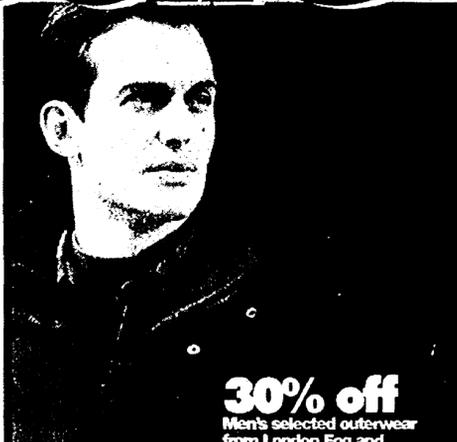
Please see BEARD, A10

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Selected pajamas from Earth Angels, Aria and Chance Encounters. Reg. 36.00-54.00, sale 18.00-27.00. D24



30% off

Men's selected outerwear from London Fog and Forest Club (not London Fog rainwear). Reg. 100.00-230.00, sale 70.00-161.00. D143, all stores except Downtown Birmingham, AL. Selection varies by store.

40% off

Parisian Signature wool/cashmere blazer. Misses' and petites sizes, reg. 138.00, sale 82.80. Also in Parisian Woman sizes, reg. 148.00, sale 88.80. D284



29.99

Calico "Functional" lace-up leather boots. Reg. 79.00. D423, all stores except Downtown Birmingham, AL.

50% off

Juniors' ribbed knit turtlenecks, mock turtlenecks, and V-necks from Coach & Camel. Reg. 30.00, sale 14.99. D56



50% off

Leather jackets from Winifred New York. Reg. 250.00, sale 125.00. D11



30% off

Outerwear from London Fog and Rothschild for infants, toddlers, girls and boys. Reg. 54.00-142.00, sale 47.80-99.40. D18, 18A, 2A, 21A, all stores

219.99

Bill Blass camel hair sport coats in camel, black or hunter. Reg. 325.00. D5



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A large selection of Nine West handbags. Reg. 42.00-118.00, sale 21.00-59.00. D31



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Our entire stock of coats for misses, petites, and Parisian Woman (Excluding Calvin Klein and Fleurbaey). Reg. 110.00-650.00, sale 66.00-390.00. D71, 73, 74

25%-50% off

Fall dresses for misses, petites, and Parisian Woman (selected styles not available at Phipps Plaza; Petites not available at Five Points West). Reg. 88.00-190.00, sale 44.00-133.00. D83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 331

25%-50% off

Junior dresses and sportswear from My Michelle, Byer, All That Jazz, Ecu and more. Reg. 14.00-68.00, sale 10.50-51.00. D89, 349

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Entire stock of suits for misses and petites. Selection varies by store. Reg. 198.00-298.00, sale 139.99-199.99. D431

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A large assortment of career, casual and New Directions collections. New reductions on many of your favorite names. Selection varies by store. Reg. 48.00-198.00, sale 24.00-148.50. D77, 79, 84, 88, 413, 414, 415, 438

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Selected Country Classics collections. (Not available at Five Points West or Downtown Birmingham, AL.) In misses', petite and Parisian Woman sizes. Reg. 36.00-248.00, sale 18.00-186.00. D78, 96, 418, 419

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Parisian Woman famous-maker career and casual collections and suits. Reg. 48.00-240.00, sale 24.00-180.00. D96

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A great selection of handbags from CEM, Cas Klein, Esprit, Objectives and more. Reg. 32.00-120.00, sale 19.20-72.00. D31

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Selected decorative home accessories. Includes picture frames and holiday gift items. Reg. 6.00-106.00, sale 4.50-79.50. D411, excludes OK Home, Kurt Adler and Christopher Radco.

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Entire stock of sterling silver jewelry (except designer styles). Reg. 12.00-100.00, sale 6.00-50.00. D176

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sale 29.99-69.99

Selected women's boots from Timberland, Nine West, Cardie's and more. (Not available at Downtown Birmingham Alabama.) Reg. 52.00-130.00. D25, 26, 27, 423

sale 29.99-79.99

Selected women's casual and dress shoes from Via Spiga, Enzo, Nine West, and more. (Not available at Downtown Birmingham Alabama.) Reg. 49.00-126.00. D25, 26, 27, 55, 57, 423

30% off

Boys' long-sleeve flannel shirts from Blue Company. Reg. 18.00-24.00, sale 12.60-16.80. D67, 68, all stores except Downtown Birmingham, AL.

25% off

Selected holiday dresswear for infants, toddlers and girls. Reg. 40.00-60.00, sale 30.00-45.00. D15, 18, 62, 63, 216, all stores except Downtown Birmingham, AL.

25% off

Men's collections from famous American designers. Includes new fall merchandise on sale for the first time. Reg. 25.00-250.00, sale 18.75-187.50. D2, 20, 54, 54A, 54B, 54C, 54D, all stores except Downtown Birmingham, AL.

39.99

Savane corduroy pants. Reg. 50.00. D4, all stores except Downtown Birmingham, AL.

25% off

Boys' and girls' selected hats and gloves. Reg. 4.00-18.00, sale 3.00-13.50. D17, 20, 61, all stores except The Summit and Downtown Birmingham, AL.

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Mufflers, gloves and hats from Grandoe, V. Frass and Country Gentleman. Reg. 15.00-92.00, sale 10.50-64.40. D3

extra 10% off

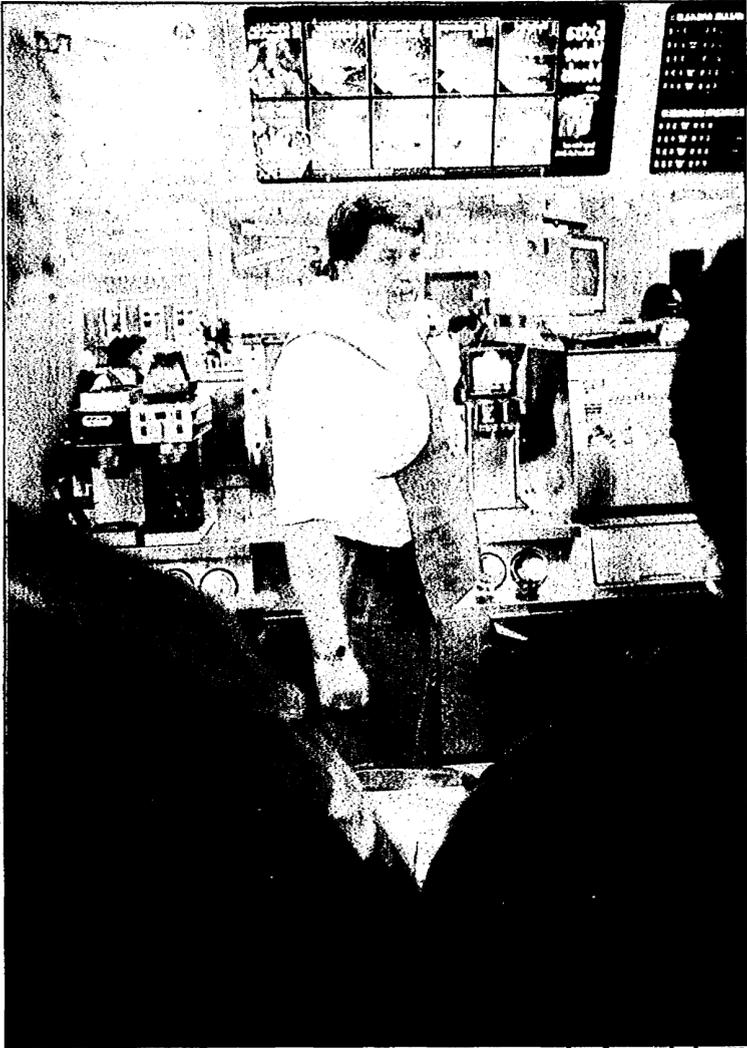
on diamonds, gemstones, and cultured pearl jewelry, already reduced by 40% in Fine Jewelry. Reg. 100.00-4400.00, sale 54.00-2376.00. D146 (not at all stores)

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What'll ya have? John Glenn High School Principal Neil Thomas takes a drink order from some patrons.



Serving students: Jill Adamezyk, a Churchill social studies teacher, completes her first order during the four-hour event for student Mike Koiuunen. Overseeing her effort is Chris Newsome, a McDonald's employee and also a Churchill student.



Fries day: Working the "fry station" is Churchill High School English teacher Jennifer Hardy.



At her station: Assistant Principal at John Glenn High School, Joan Sedik, works the french fry station.

STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

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fear change.

I do not
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- Tuesday..... 11/11 at 2:30 PM Sign of the BeefCarver, 23100 Michigan Ave., Dearborn
- Wednesday..... 11/12 at 2:30 PM Sign of the BeefCarver, 15050 Southfield Rd., Allen Park
- Thursday..... 11/13 at 2:30 PM Sign of the BeefCarver, 7667 Wayne Rd., Westland
- Tuesday..... 11/18 at 2:30 PM Sign of the BeefCarver, 23100 Michigan Ave., Dearborn
- Wednesday..... 11/19 at 2:30 PM Sign of the BeefCarver, 15050 Southfield Rd., Allen Park

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Knowledge

On the job

Educators do stint at eatery

Administrators and educators from several area high schools did a stint behind the counters at McDonald's restaurant Tuesday.

McDonald's Restaurants of Southeast Michigan hosted McEduicator's Day for several area high schools.

McEduicator's Day is a day in which principals and educators from area high schools work a four-hour shift at their local McDonald's.

Westland John Glenn, Livonia Churchill and Livonia Franklin were among the local schools participating in the program at area McDonald's restaurants.

Livonia Churchill educators worked at McDonald's at 38015 Ann Arbor Road. Livonia Franklin educators worked at McDonald's at 31355 Joy Road. John Glenn educators worked at McDonald's at 34990 Warren Road.

John Glenn Principal Neil Thomas, and assistant principals

MCEDUCATORS

Lorraine Brickman, Joan Sedik and Lynn Gregg worked alongside regular McDonald's employees at the McDonald's a Wayne and Warren roads.

Sedik served french fries, Brickman worked in the drive-through window, Gregg worked at the grill and Thomas served drinks.

The administrators got the chance to work alongside some John Glenn students who work at the restaurant, Gregg said.

The afternoon went well as there was a steady stream of customers, Gregg said.

During their time at McDonald's, educators learned about the employment opportunities that exist for students at McDonald's.

Also, a portion of the sales from their work period will be donated to the school for an educational need or school activity.

McDonald's will also offer a free video and curriculum called "Great Breaks: Taking Charge of Your Future," to participating schools. The video explores the world of work through the eyes of successful professionals who began their work experience at McDonald's.

SelectCare Medicare Gold is a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) with a Medicare contract. Anyone with Medicare living in Wayne, Oakland or Macomb County may apply. You must continue to pay Medicare Part B premiums and use plan providers. Up to a \$1,000 annual limit on prescriptions. A sales representative will be present with information and applications.

Lifer law from page A5

enforcement officials, had no convictions in the previous 10 years for a violent felony, had no other drug violation worth four years in prison, and wasn't part of an organized drug gang; provided the sentencing judge (or his or her successor) had no objection to parole.

■ Make parole available for persons already serving 650-lifer terms.

■ Allow a 25-year prison term as an alternative to life for a person convicted of possession of 650 grams or more.

■ Decrease from 25 to 20 years the minimum alternative sentence for a juvenile convicted as an adult for possession of 650 grams or more.

■ Reduce mandatory minimum sentences in several kinds of cases. For delivery or possession of 225 to less than 650 grams, the minimum would be reduced from 20 to 10 years. For delivery of 50 to 225 grams, the term would be cut from 10 years to five. The one-year minimum for delivery of less than 50 grams, and for possession of 25 to 50 grams, would be deleted.

■ Provide that the mandatory minimum wouldn't apply if the defendant cooperated with authorities.

VanRegenmorter's bill would amend the Controlled Substances Act. A companion bill by

Rogers would amend the Corrections Act to allow paroles. The bills are tie-barred, meaning both must be passed for either to become law.

In 1992 the Michigan Supreme Court struck down mandatory life sentences for simple possession. In 1993 the high court upheld the constitutionality of life without parole for dealers and those who conspired to deal.

Governors may commute life sentences, but the last two have done it rarely. Gov. William G. Milliken (1969-82) commuted 94 sentences; Gov. James Blanchard (1983-90), six; Gov. John Engler, three. The figures are for all crimes, not necessarily drug-related.

Refer to Senate Bills 280-281 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

A federal judge has scheduled a conference for next Thursday for community officials to discuss the Rouge River Wet Weather Demonstration Project, instead of conducting a show cause hearing that was slated for that same day.

That was a temporary reprieve for officials who worried that a show cause order would call for more judicial control and less control for communities over pollution controls of the river in the \$1.6 billion project.

U.S. District Judge John Feikens informed officials that he was keeping the same date and time of the court hearing (Nov. 13 at 10 a.m.), but instead, will make the hearing a conference.

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Cooperation cited

In a letter to Feikens, the officials requested the court rescind a proposed show cause order and give cities, townships and villages to provide proposals over the next 14 months for dealing with pollution problems they may be contributing to the Rouge.

"We believe there is a growing sense of cooperation among the cities, villages and townships and a demonstration that they

are willing to take ownership and responsibility for addressing the remaining pollution sources in the river," the letter stated.

"Now is not the time to impose a new management authority or to redirect expenditures away from other river restoration projects to solve problems already being addressed through cooperative efforts between the public entities involved."

Detroit, and Wayne, Oakland

Please see ROUGE, A11

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New center: Plans are under way to develop an interpretive Center at Nankin Mills, located on Hines Drive.



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JACGFELD

Nankin Mills

County nature programs make comeback

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

A Potawatomi wigwam. A grist mill. Animal exhibits. Even herb gardens.

Carol Clements looks at a 160-year-old building where Thomas Edison once developed a prototype of the first hydroelectric engine and expects the Nankin

Mills Interpretive Center to be created there will expand on history and nature themes.

And as a naturalist, Clements hopes to bring children closer to the fields, trees and animals that roam the area.

"My biggest hope is to teach people about nature, because they're so removed from it," Clements said.

Clements' position at Nankin Mills, located on Hines Drive, just east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland, was added through the voter approval of the parks millage in 1996. She was hired last spring with the parks system and first worked at Crosswinds Marsh wetlands preserve

Please see NATURE, A11

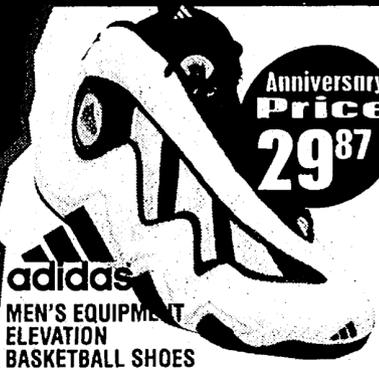
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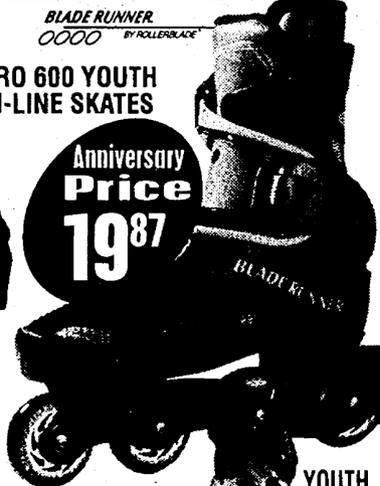
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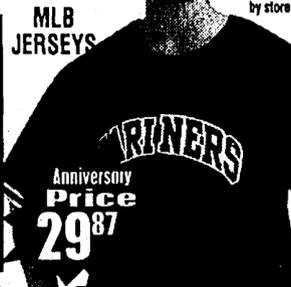
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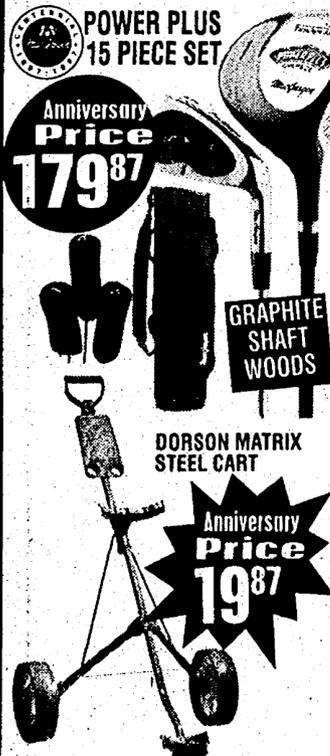
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Beard

from page A7

which are now getting dumped in our laps."

Beard thought the move may be to get "good press."

"It's easy to do this, but you have to look at the consequences," Beard said. "Look what's happening with mental health. As a result (of state cuts), there are a lot of people in jails who are mental patients. We have to be more responsible."

Beard hopes the new budget will increase services in the building on Michigan Avenue in Westland that now bears her name. She hopes the building can house the Wayne County Health Department and offices for the county clerk, treasurer and register of deeds.

Beard looks at the move as another convenience for residents, who sometimes complain to her about the inaccessibility of downtown Detroit for them. "But it can't happen until the building is renovated," Beard said.

Instructions added to the budget last Thursday state that "specific attention" should be given to the development of a satellite office for service access for residents, so they can make payments, obtain records by fax, and conduct other business with the county.

Beard was appreciative of County Executive Edward McNamara's efforts to save the building.

Beard said she has also forwarded a letter to Hurlley Coleman, county parks director, about the need for parks officials to work with county sheriffs to open up roads to better access Hines Park. Budget instructions call for Coleman to work with local police departments on the need to access park service roads for emergency services.

The budget instructions also included the following:

■ A \$250,000 expenditure from the court general appropriation to conduct a feasibility study for the construction of a new Courts Tower building in which to consolidate the Probate Court, the Third Circuit Court and related buildings. The study will include land surveys, costs and needed square footage.

■ A contract up to \$200,000 with the Wayne State University College of Lifelong Learning in conjunction with the Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services Street Law Program to develop a pilot program which demonstrates a savings to the present criminal justice system by providing literacy services to qualified citizens of Wayne County.

■ The Roads Division shall publish in advance and on a quarterly basis its maintenance and repair schedule for both primary and secondary roads, listed by community. This list shall be sent to the clerk of each community and to each county commissioner.

■ By no later than May 1998, the Roads Division will inspect bridges affected by detours utilized during the reconstruction of northbound I-275. Inspection reports will be forwarded to commissioners for review.

■ A mental health diversion program in which the prosecuting attorney and Department of Mental Health develop alternatives to incarceration of non-violent offenders who display mental illness. Evaluations will be used to reduce the number of incarcerated offenders.

■ In reference to the 21st Century Fund, the Department of Jobs and Economic Development will research to the Ways and Means Committee by no later than Jan. 1, 1998 a program to encourage a significant expansion of building trades apprenticeships within Wayne County public and private employment sponsors.

Nature from page A10

in Sumpter Township. Now that the Interpretive Center plans are underway, Clements now works at Nankin Mills and another naturalist was hired to work at Crosswinds.

The Interpretive Center will not officially open to the public with exhibits in the lobby until fall of 1998, but this fall school and scout group tours have taken trips.

On Nov. 8, the Wayne County parks staff will present a workshop there on creating traditional decorations the way it was done at the turn of the century. From 1-3 p.m. participants will learn how to identify some of the area's most favored flowers from dried samples.

Field trips highlighted

During field trips for students and boy and girl scout troops the county parks staff plans to reflect on the historical significance of Nankin Mills and the overall development of the region, stemming from the Rouge River.

■ The Native American era: It was considered a sacred meeting ground for the Algonquin Nation, which included three of the Michigan's Indian tribes: the Potawatomi, Ottawa and Chippewa. Tours will review plants and animals the Indians used for sustenance.

"This was a gathering place for the three tribes," said Kathy Lewand, executive assistant for Wayne County parks. "They would meet here every year and divide up hunting areas."

■ The European settlement era: Grist Mill: The original Nankin Mills building was under construction from 1831-42 and functioned as a grist mill until 1863 when it burned. It was rebuilt and used as a grist mill and cider mill until 1916.

■ The Henry Ford era: Ford purchased Nankin Mills for use

as a "village industry plant" in 1918. The village industry concept was designed to locate jobs in farming areas to allow farmers to stay on their farms and not move to cities for work during slower farming periods.

Ford hoped to use the same river power used by the grist mill as energy to manufacture automobile parts. Nankin Mills opened as a machine shop in 1922 and manufactured Model-T parts and rivets.

Thomas Edison built the first prototype hydroelectric generator, producing enough electricity to power the nearby village of Pike's Peak, making Nankin Mills the first public utility.

"We hope to get the generator going again, to show how water power works," Lewand said.

■ The Wayne County era: In 1948 Clara Ford donated Nankin Mills to the Wayne County Road Commission to be included in the Middle Rouge Parkway. It opened in 1956 as one of Michigan's first Nature Centers, with Mary Ellsworth as the naturalist. It closed in 1978 due to a lack of funds.

In 1980 the Parks Division relocated its headquarters here.

Hurley Coleman, director of Wayne County parks, expects to spend \$1 million over the next five years on exhibits. "It is listed on the Register of Historical Places and we should take advantage of that," Coleman said.

Animals featured

Clements has designed a program explaining a basic understanding of the water cycle and habitats of the Rouge River, including live animals that depend on the water.

Clements has already hosted elementary students from Wayne-Westland and hopes to invite all Wayne County school

districts to visit.

"I have a few animals because it is such a good educator, and it gets their attention," said Clements.

She uses snakes — garter and hognose, but don't worry, no pythons — to demonstrate the importance of all living creatures to the ecosystem.

"I think (the nature programs) are crucial to Wayne County because we don't have a chance to enjoy the outdoors. Every child should experience it."

Clements said her father — a Livonia resident — opposed the parks millage because he believed it would not benefit Livonia. But Clements disagrees, saying that the parks are "for everyone."

With the age of computers and Nintendo, children need to spend time outside, Clements said. "They need somewhere to go," Clements said

Rouge from page A9

and Washtenaw counties have "severe concerns" of a watershed authority.

Court order proposed

Feikens indicated in September he would issue the order on the following items:

■ Why a formal organization such as the Rouge River Watershed or Subwatershed Management Agency should not be created;

■ Why there should not be an advisory board to this formal organization made up of representatives from the communities and counties;

■ A major purpose of the Rouge project is to address non-point source problems in appropriate discharge permits so why an overall watershed geographic information system should not be created;

■ Why the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments should not be the database man-

ager of that information system; ■ Why the funding for that system should not come out of the Rouge Project funds.

Murray pleased

Jim Murray, director of Wayne County's Department of Environment, was pleased "right now" with the latest development.

"The court wrote back a letter and is inviting all the attorneys representing the communities and (the Department of Environmental Quality and Environmental Protection Agency) back," Murray said.

"The DEQ, EPA and SEMCOG support the 14-month request to put together a community response."

Roy Schrameck, district director of the surface water quality division of the Department of Environmental Quality, recently told Murray and representatives from Rouge River communities that the state "could easily support" the 14 month concept.

Murray said he believed that the communities support some coordinating watershed agencies and a GIS for the project. "They just need to come up with what that should be," Murray said.

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CLARIFICATION

A sentence in an article in Sunday's Observer Newspapers incorrectly indicated that Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, wanted a quarter mill tax hike to offset a quarter mill now levied for county parks.

The sentence should have

indicated McCotter wants a quarter mill tax cut to offset a quarter mill tax hike for county parks. McCotter's support for the tax cut was noted earlier in the story.

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Book aims to help kids cope with violence

A new booklet to help kids understand and cope with domestic violence was introduced at "Summit III: Sustaining a Coordinated Community Response to Domestic Violence," a day-long domestic violence conference conducted in late October at Detroit's St. Regis Hotel.

The colorful booklet, "Sometimes it is Sad to be at Home...What is a Kid to do

about Domestic Violence," is filled with cartoon characters and will be used by domestic violence counselors, court personnel and shelter staff with children age 5 to 10.

"The text is written at a child's level," said Lynda Baker, director of the Wayne County Coordinating Council to Prevent Domestic Violence and co-author of the booklet with Nancy Diehl, deputy chief of the

Wayne County Prosecutor's Office. "We wanted kids to know that they are not to blame for the violence. And we also stressed that the abuse they may be witnessing is against the law."

Sponsored by the Wayne County Coordinating Council to Prevent Domestic Violence, the statewide conference brought together more than 300 workers from law enforcement, domestic

violence shelters, batterers programs and judicial agencies. County Executive Edward McNamara presented opening remarks.

To find out more about the new children's domestic violence booklet or the conference, contact Lynda Baker at (313) 224-6994 or Carol Hopkins at (313) 224-5454.

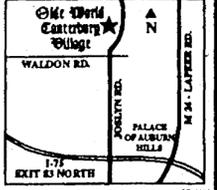
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Madonna to sponsor teaching workshop

Madonna University's Office of Multicultural Affairs and Education Department are sponsoring a workshop titled "Inroads for Teaching Success."

The focus is on testing and mentoring and is specifically designed for high school teachers, college students and higher education instructors.

The event will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 15. Admission is free. The conference is made possible with funding from the Lilly Endowment Grant and the Michigan Department of Education, Office of Equity.

Reservations are a must. Carol Frisch, who has a doctorate and is a consultant specializing in learning and motivational systems, will present a lively and informative lecture focusing on "Building Student Test Success."

Frisch has 10 years of experience working as a psychologist and trainer of paraprofessionals in the mental health field and four years experience directing projects in a university setting, funded by the Office of Equity in the Michigan Department of Education.

These projects focused on improving the graduation rates of educationally and economically disadvantaged college students and assisted faculty in integrating new instructional and problem-solving strategies in their courses.

Several members of Madonna University's faculty will present "The Mechanics of Mentoring and Beyond." Presenters include Karen Obsniuk, associate professor in the education department, and Christine Brynski, adjunct assistant professor in the education department. Also presenting will be William Vanderwill, adjunct assistant professor in the sociology department.

Concurrent "Give-And-Take Sessions" will be offered in the afternoon. The topics include Building Test Success in High School, Building Test Success in College and Mentors: Make Yourself Necessary.

For more information or to make reservations, call (313) 492-6541.

Workshop addresses needs of elderly

"When an Older Person can no Longer Live Alone," a presentation sponsored by the University of Michigan-Dearborn Commission for Women, is scheduled from noon to 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 20 in the Faculty/Student Lounge, University Mall, at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

The presentation, which is free and open to the public, will be given by Ruth Campbell, associate director for social work and community programs at the U-M Geriatric Center and the Turner Geriatric Clinic.

Since 1977, Campbell has been a social worker at the Turner Geriatric Clinic at the U-M Hospital, working with an interdisciplinary team of doctors and nurses who counsel and assess the needs of older patients and their families.

Refreshments will be served. Anyone who attends should bring a lunch. For more information, call Sharon Bingley at (313) 693-6668.

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JUST DON'T TELL 'EM WHERE I AM

Book party celebrates life, times of J.P. McCarthy



Kathleen McCarthy Dunlap



Jamie McCarthy



Susan McCarthy Woodring

BY SUSAN ROSIEK
STAFF WRITER

The morning after radio great J.P. McCarthy died, his producer Michael Shiels thought it would be a fitting tribute to "give him his radio show one more time."

Now, more than two years later, Shiels is once again paying tribute to his "leader, boss and friend."

Family, friends and longtime business associates from throughout the metro area gathered Monday at Jacobson's Laurel Park Place in Livonia to celebrate the life of Joseph Priestly McCarthy with the release of a new book "J.P. McCarthy Just Don't Tell 'Em Where I Am."

Written by Shiels, J.P.'s producer for five years, with a poignant forward by McCarthy's youngest son, Jamie, the book is an intimate and revealing look at Detroit's most-admired and much-loved radio legend who died Aug. 16, 1995 at age 63.

Monday's party was hosted by Jacobson's, a longtime sponsor of J.P.'s morning show and a company with which he maintained close ties and had great affection for over the years.

More than 300 people from the giants of industry and media to the late radio legend's list of what he liked to call "genuine people" attended.

"This isn't just a marketing event, it's a party, a celebration of his life and J.P.'s spirit is here," said one close friend. "No tears tonight."

But in fact, there were some tears. A special video tribute to the WJR radio great had everyone wiping their eyes.

"I listened to him for 30 years then I finally got to meet him. He was a great man," said Donna Flaherty, of St. Clair Shores.

Toast to J.P.

The presentation ended with a toast to the late, great voice of WJR and

Please see J.P., A15



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JACGFELD

Guests of honor: Author Michael Shiels is joined by J.P.'s widow, Judy McCarthy at Monday's preview party for the new book. Shiels was J.P.'s last producer. Judy McCarthy now heads the J.P. McCarthy Foundation to Fight Blood Disorders.



Special night: More than 300 guests attended the preview party at Jacobson's Laurel Park Place. Food, drinks and a special video tribute along with copies of the book were featured at Monday's gathering. Shiels, who lives in West Bloomfield Township, will be signing his new book 2-4 p.m. Saturday at the Jacobson's store in Livonia.

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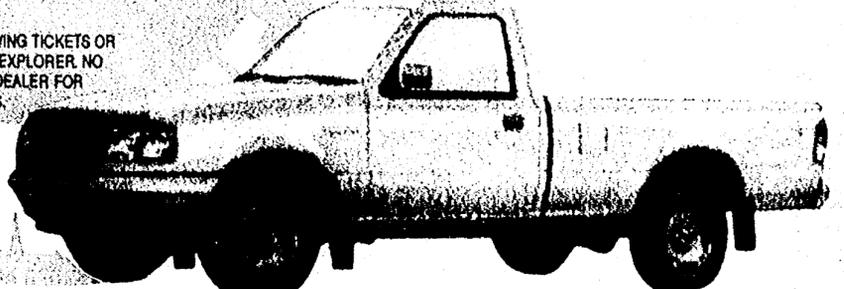
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Carrier of the year



Honored: Nathan Hardy of Westland has been named the Westland Observer's carrier of the year. Larry Geiger, right, circulation manager for the Observer Newspapers, gives Hardy his award, while Jim Herford, Westland delivery manager, looks on. An 11th grader at Catholic Central High School in Redford, Hardy has a 3.0 grade point average and economics is his favorite subject. His hobbies include snowboarding, bowling and football. He likes earning extra money with his Observer route and feels he has developed people skills. A route could benefit other young people by bringing them to know their neighbors and by advancing their communications with people, he wrote.

Local dealership makes donations to area charities

North Brothers Ford Inc. of Westland has recently made several donations to local charities.

At a recent Westland City Council meeting, J. Douglas North and Thomas North, president and vice president of North Brothers Ford, respectively, presented \$15,600 to Westland DARE, Westland Youth Assistance Program and the First Step program.

The donations resulted from the dealership's 8th annual golf outing held for employees, customers and suppliers.

Raffle tickets are sold to the golfers at the outing to redeem prizes.

The total dollars raised are then matched by North Brothers Ford and along with supplier contributions are then split between the three local charities.

Total proceeds to the local charities from cumulative golf outings now total more than \$45,000.

Another contribution was made by North Brothers Ford in September.

A check for \$5,000 was presented by Gwen North, customer service director, on behalf of the dealership to Bob Kozowski, Westland Parks and Rec director and Mayor Robert Thomas.

The donation was made during the final week of construction of the new children's

playscape.

The playscape, named "Imagination Playstation" is 26,000 square feet and is the largest of its kind in Michigan. Its construction was completed solely by community volunteers.

The dealership's employees dressed down for a good cause on Friday, Oct. 10.

For a \$5 donation each employee could wear jeans for the day in honor of National Denim Day for Breast Cancer Awareness.

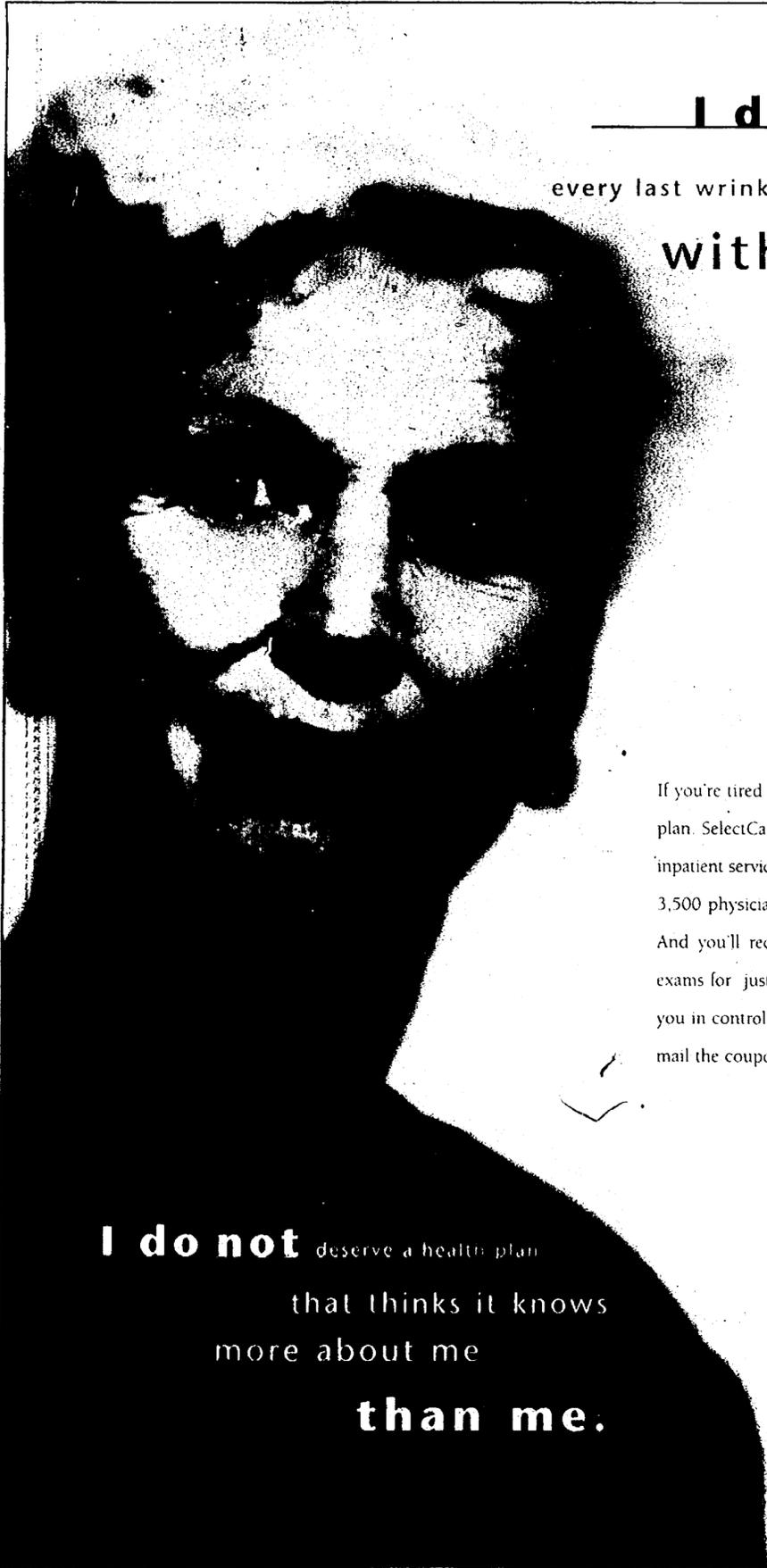
A total of \$770 was collected from the employees and an additional \$770 was added by the dealership.

A check for \$1,540 was then presented to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

The dealership hopes to make this a quarterly event. The day is sponsored nationwide by the Lee Jean Company.

"We are proud to donate to causes that benefit the children of our employees and customers as well as the local community in general. We have a generous group of individuals that are employed at North Brothers and we are proud to be associated with such caring people," J. Douglas North said in a press release.

North Brothers Ford employs 150 people and is located at 33300 Ford Road in Westland.



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Meeting focus: Soil-sampling

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will hold a public meeting to discuss results of a recent community soil-sampling project, from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Inkster Recreation Center, 2025 Middlebelt in Inkster. Sampling was done in late July at various properties in Westland and other nearby communities.

The aim was to assess possible lead or mercury soil contamination from the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority municipal waste combustor.

A team of professionals will present sampling results and answer questions.

Rec director's trial date Feb. 2

A trial date has been set for former Westland Parks and Recreation Director Charles Skene, who is charged with five counts of embezzlement.

Skene's trial is slated for Feb. 2, in front of Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Tim Kenny.

Skene is accused of embezzling money from the Bailey Center, taking money belonging to the recreation department and a booster fund.

During a preliminary examination, a police official testified Skene admitted to a gambling problem and borrowing money from the recreation department safe.

A defense attorney contends his client shouldn't stand trial because he used personal checks to repay the money, and because the city had no policy against it.

If convicted of the charges, Skene could face up to 10 years in prison.

Model train show set

A regional Fall Model Railroad Show will be held at the Livonia Civic Center Senior Center, Farmington Road south of Five Mile in Livonia on Sunday, Nov. 30 from noon to 4 p.m.

Come learn the art of model railroading including how-to demonstrations on scenery, track laying, building rolling stock, structures, decaling, signals, power systems, backdrops and benchwork. Also, information about free locomotive engine repair, photo displays, slide and video shows, railroad history and operating layouts will be available. It is sponsored by Division Six of the North Central Regional National Model Railroad Association. For information, call Gary Siorek at (313) 622-6711.

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JUST DON'T TELL 'EM WHERE I AM

J. P. from page A13

with the bar still open and an Irish band playing outside the community room, the celebration carried on.

And that's how he would have wanted it, agreed those who knew him best and still miss him deeply.

In addition to members of the McCarthy family — including wife, Judy, who now heads up the J.P. McCarthy Foundation to Fight Blood Disorders, daughters, Kathleen and Susan and sons, John and Jamie, — others on hand included:

■ Former Ford Motor Co. Chairman Harold "Red" Poling and his wife, Marian.

■ University of Michigan football great Ron Kramer.

■ Restaurateur Joe Muer
 ■ Auto dealer Hoot McInerney
 ■ Attorney John Schaefer, lifelong friend and golf partner who delivered J.P.'s eulogy.

■ Singer Larry Santos, a member of the "McCarthy Rat Pack."

Also attending was Paul W. Smith, who now does the morning show on WJR. Following in J.P.'s footsteps might have been tough. But Smith, a native of Monroe whose career took him to Philadelphia and New York before returning home to Detroit, said the McCarthy family has been "very kind and supportive."

Author Shiels, who grew up listening to McCarthy's radio show, warmly greeted family and friends who shared their stories of J.P. for the book. Shiels said it took about a year to finish the book. He had special words of thanks

for McCarthy family members who helped in a variety of ways.

Memories of dad

Kathleen McCarthy Dunlap, transcribed some of her late father's radio tapes for Shiels.

"It was sad and sometimes very hard, but therapeutic, too," said Dunlap, who works as a marketing and advertising director in Troy.

Shiels offered the book as a tribute to his mentor. "He was my leader, boss and friend," said Shiels, whose very proud family including father, Dennis; uncle, Art; sister, Lori and grandma, Helen all turned out for Monday's special evening.

The morning after J.P. died, Shiels writes that he replayed some of J.P.'s shows and interviews. He hung his headphones on the microphone, placed



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGOWELD

Special friends: McCarthy family friend John Schaefer chats with former Ford Motor Co. Chairman Harold "Red" Poling and his wife, Marian.

his glasses and coffee cup in their familiar spot and left J.P.'s chair empty, "When the last few seconds of his theme song faded out at 10:00, I knew 'The J.P. McCarthy Show' had come to end, and it caused me to shudder,"

writes Shiels in the introduction to the book.

"It was an era made of voice ushered out in silence.

"I loved him, and if he knew I was writing this book, I'm quite sure he'd utter his famous regular quip. He'd say 'Michael, mention my name in the book ... just don't tell'em where I am.'"

J.P. McCarthy Just Don't Tell 'Em Where I Am, written by Michael Shiels and published by Sleeping Bear Press (\$24.95), is available at Jacobson's and other metro area book stores. Shiels will be signing copies of his book from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at Jacobson's Laurel Park Place and 2-4 p.m. Sunday at Jacobson's in downtown Birmingham. Shiels will donate 100 percent of the purchase price of the first 1,000 books sold to the J.P. McCarthy Foundation.

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Video gaming bills stalled in House committee

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Getting up to date on the gambling issues in Lansing:

Non-casino gaming

No action yet on bills by Rep. Beverly Hammerstrom to allow video lotteries in licensed bars (HB 4409-10) and at horse race tracks (4411).

Ladbroke DRC in Livonia and Northville Downs sought HB 4411, which is locked up in the House Oversight and Ethics

Committee. As things are progressing, there is no committee movement.

Kelley's ruling

So much confusion resulted from Attorney General Frank Kelley's Oct. 21 opinion on Indian tribal gambling that he issued a clarification next day.

It's not true that the status of 14 tribal casinos is in limbo.

All existing casinos are safe. Nor does his ruling affect the non-Indian casinos voters

Big winners in the Michigan State Lottery will be able to collect their prizes in a lump sum through a third party under a bill unanimously passed by the Senate. Currently, major lottery prizes are paid in 20 annual installments. Winners can get a lump sum from a bank or other lender if they sell their rights, but to do so they need a judicial order.

approved for Detroit. Four proposed tribal casinos

require a different sort of state action. Here's Kelley's ruling, which has the force of law until overturned by a court: "Your (two legislators') inquiry

was prompted by a series of proposed Indian gaming compacts recently negotiated by the governor with several Indian tribes." Each compact depends on "endorsement by the governor and concurrence by resolution of the Michigan Legislature" (Kelley's emphasis). The lawmakers asked whether a resolution was sufficiently binding.

Kelley noted that in a federal case in California called Pueblo of Santa Ana v. Kelly (no kin), the court concluded:

"State law must determine whether a state has validly bound itself to a compact." Higher courts declined to take the

case. Courts in Kansas, New Mexico and Rhode Island cases ruled the same. Kelley summed it up: "(T)he approval by a state of a tribal-state gaming compact under the IGRA (the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act) is legislative in character, thereby requiring the exercise by the state legislature of its formal law-making power."

The compacts, he went on, cover management, operations, types of gaming equipment, arbitration of disputes, liquor licensing, and tribal semi-annual pay-

Please see GAMING, A20

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Commissioner wants classes for juvenile offenders

The jail and youth home statistics are staggering when it comes to being able to read.

Wayne County Commissioner George Cushingberry, D-Detroit, is looking at the county budget, finding a way to pay for a mandatory program to teach reading and writing to inmates. The largest single cost overruns in the county budget deal with juvenile delinquency and the criminal justice system.

"It is just pathetic that in this day and age, a full 75 percent of the people in our Juvenile Detention Facility and our Wayne County Jail cannot read at better than a third-grade level," Cushingberry said. "For all intents and purposes, these people are illiterate."

As the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee that oversees the county's \$1.9 billion budget, Cushingberry wants the county to take control of not only incarcerating offenders but mandating they learn to read and write, perhaps making them more attractive in the job market and less of a threat of becoming a habitual criminal.

Two things are in the works — one is a charter school to be set up at the youth home and the other is an adult education program where those in the Wayne County Jail who can't read must complete 450 hours of basic education. A student must complete 450 hours to receive state funding.

The Wayne County Commission is working with Wayne County Regional Educational Services Agency to establish a charter school.

"Of course, we can't do this on our own," Cushingberry said. "We're going to have to ask our judges to make attending classes a part of parole."

The maximum sentence to the Wayne County Jail is 180 days, though a few prisoners are sentenced to less than 90 days. Going to class for five or six hours a day, a prisoner could complete the 450 hours in the 90-day sentence.

That time period could be completed while in jail or as a condition of bond or probation.

"If a judge considers releases early, we would ask that continuing education be a condition of parole," Cushingberry said.

Commissioners on the Ways and Means Committee heard testimony from officials at the jail and literacy teachers in putting together the plan. Cushingberry said that it will be another month before a solid program is adopted.

"We want to break the recidivism cycle. We want to give these people a chance. If you can't read, you don't have a chance."

Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, also on the Ways and Means Committee, called the situation a disgrace. Beard also serves on President Clinton's School-to-Work Task Force.

"It's a national disgrace when you find out how many people are functionally illiterate," said Beard.

Commissioner Robert Blackwell, D-Highland Park, said the literacy programs would make incarceration more rehabilitative. "I'm sure the judges will cooperate with us on this one when we explain the program," Blackwell said.

Also on the Ways and Means Committee are Commissioners Christopher Cavanagh, D-Grosse Pointe; Bernard Parker.

Please see OFFENDERS, A20

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Westland Observer

OPINION

A18(W)

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1997

Issues, anyone?

Let's clean up campaign mud

What about the issues? A number of letters to the editor we've received this election season have left us wondering if many of Westland's voters are only interested in mudslinging.

Voters went to the polls on Tuesday to elect a mayor and four members to Westland City Council. And with the amount of negativity out there these past few weeks, Election Day didn't come any too soon.

We realize that a candidate's character is an important issue and part of how voters make the decision about whether that person will work well as an elected official. But are there no Westland issues that letter writers are interested in?

We received letters we couldn't even run because of the personal and unsubstantiated nature of their attacks.

While we received all sorts of letters complaining about various candidates' family and personal problems, we got a scarce few from supporters actually saying good things about those running for office and explaining why others should support them as well.

It's not like Westland doesn't have some areas that need improvement or issues that have raised concerns.

There are local issues to concern citizens of Westland ranging from filling commercial vacancies to revitalizing some neighborhoods to expanding recycling programs. There have

■ We're sure there are many Westland residents who are interested in the issues, but we rarely hear from them.

been problems such as flooded basements and road work disrupting residents' lives.

And while Westland has seen several important improvements in recent years, including the new library, the addition of Advanced Life Support services by the fire department and community policing, there are other issues looming, such as a Downtown Development Authority that is intended to spruce up commercial corridors along Ford and Wayne roads.

We're sure there are many Westland residents who are interested in the issues, but we rarely hear from them and we encourage them to get involved.

For too many elections, local politics seem to be all about mudslinging, backstabbing and personal vendettas for many people.

Westland is one of the largest cities in the state and has been for quite some time.

Isn't it time that we start acting like a big city and talk about the issues, our city services, our property values, our quality of life and about the city's future?

Lawmakers have better things to do than set school calendar

State legislators should scuttle a bill to prohibit school districts from starting classes before Labor Day. Lawmakers have better things to do for education.

School districts, like all local governments, are creatures of the state and have only the powers the state gives them. Nevertheless, Michigan has a tradition of granting wide latitude to local units, often called "local control" or "home rule."

When it revised the School Code two years ago, the Legislature gave most districts general powers: It gave the schools a job but left the methods to local leaders. For example, the state mandated proficiency tests but didn't prescribe curriculum, course content or textbooks, as do other states. That's good management.

The state doesn't tamper with local control unless the locals abuse their powers. It won't let cities and townships "zone out" state facilities or home music teachers. It requires local units to hold budget hearings and open meetings.

So what are school districts who start before Labor Day doing wrong? Are they violating anyone's rights to life, liberty and property? Are they harming education?

No. And so the state shouldn't be second-guessing local schools by telling them when to start classes, as proposed in House Bill 4190.

We note that the impetus for this bill, sponsored by Rep. Pat Gagliardi, D-Drummond Island, came from resort operators, not school people. Its supporters never bothered to make a case that a post-Labor Day startup time was good for kids and schools.

At the outset, we said lawmakers had better things to do. One would be to set aside

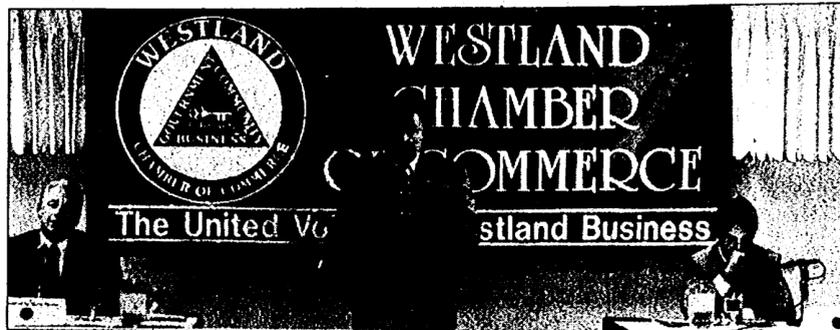
■ At the outset, we said lawmakers had better things to do. One would be to set aside only three or four days a year on which elections could be held. It would stop the practice of schools' selecting oddball dates on which to hold bond and millage elections. School boards abuse their powers when they pick dates when only "their people" are likely to vote while others are in Florida. That abuse of power is one the Legislature should stop.

only three or four days a year on which elections could be held. It would stop the practice of schools' selecting oddball dates on which to hold bond and millage elections. School boards abuse their powers when they pick dates when only "their people" are likely to vote while others are in Florida. That abuse of power is one the Legislature should stop.

Legislators need to focus, focus, focus. Let school boards draw up their calendars of starting dates and holidays to suit local needs, as long as they get in the required 180-plus days. Let all elections be held on just three days per year - say, in May, September and November - so that voters aren't pestered to death with half-secret financial requests.

State government should allow local units all possible latitude. The state should not intervene unless something clearly is wrong.

Political forum



Legislative Forum

Westland Chamber of Commerce

On the issues: A recent Westland Chamber of Commerce forum for the mayoral candidates for Westland gave voters a chance to hear the issues discussed.

LETTERS

Proud moment

Excitement filled the warm autumn air as dignitaries, former pupils, a former teacher, Friends of the Museum, the Perrinsville School Restoration Committee, Westland historical commissioners, and others gathered on the school grounds of the historic 1856 One-Room Perrinsville School in Westland.

The celebration was for the schoolhouse opening and the Michigan Historical Marker dedication held on Oct. 12.

The Restoration Committee and historical commissioners donned period clothing for the special event. Guests in old-fashioned attire were Rachel Mayes, Katie Dale, and Matt Goralski, fifth-, first- and third-graders, respectively.

Before the program began, there was picture-taking; classmates renewing old acquaintances; anticipation on how the schoolroom would look and reading the text on the "Perrinsville School" marker draped with patriotic bunting.

Some thrilled at greeting their former teacher, Mildred Hoops Harris of Wayne.

A silence fell on the crowd of more than 170 people as the Junior ROTC Drill Team from Lutheran High School-Westland presented the flag, then the Pledge of Allegiance was echoed by all.

Acting as master of ceremonies was chairperson Jo Johnson. State Rep. Thomas Kelly, Wayne County Commissioner Kay Beard, Mayor Robert Thomas, Deputy Mayor George Gillies, Westland City Council members Glenn Anderson, Sandra Cicirelli, Justine Barns, Charles Griffin, Richard LeBlanc, and Charles Pickering and former council members were recognized by Tom Brown who was attired in black tails and top hat. A tribute to the historic schoolhouse was presented by Kelly.

Reviewing seven years of restoration work on the school and acknowledging key people involved in the restoration project was Virginia Braun, restoration chairperson.

After giving a brief history lesson on the three different Perrinsville Schools, the marker text was read by Ruth Dale, historian.

The historical marker was presented on behalf of the state of Michigan by Richard LeBlanc to Mayor Thomas, who accepted the marker on behalf of the Westland community.

Unveiling the marker was followed by a ribbon cutting that officially opened the school.

A memorial rock, donated by Wayne County Parks, located near the front door of the school, bears a plaque of recognition to Mar-

cello Scappaticci, Silvio Scappaticci and Alphonse Tabaka in 1992. An unexpected speaker, Marcello Scappaticci, received a standing ovation when he announced he would donate the parcel of adjoining land to the east to the community. With this, the original triangular-shaped school land has been restored.

After 81 years of continuous education, the school closed in 1937. And now, 60 years later, the ringing of the bell in the recreated bell tower signified the reopening of school days once again at the "brick" school.

The restoration committee whose members persevered for six years includes: Virginia Braun, Thomas H. Brown, Marie Busch, Ruth Dale, Dorothea Finrock, Jo Johnson and Edna Parker.

Ruth Dale
Westland

Desk still serves

After reading the letter from Alfrida Krause Betts of Scottsdale, Ariz., in the Oct. 23 edition of the Westland Observer, I just had to write.

My grandparents were friends with a couple from Livonia whose children all attended Cooper School. When the school was to be closed, this couple told my grandparents that they could get desk-chair combinations from the school, I do not know if my grandfather bought the desks but he came home with two of them. One for my sister and the other for me. My mother and I painted and varnished them and left all of the carving on the desktop intact. I was only 8 or 10 at the time but my sister and I used them as our desks for many years.

Last year, my mother was cleaning out her house and wanted to know if I would like my desk. I teach sixth grade at Franklin Middle School in Wayne. My desk is now the Student of the Week desk in my classroom. I assigned each student a week that they get to use the desk and posted it on the bulletin board. They are allowed to sit anywhere in the room they choose for that week, they are the messenger for the week and they are the line leader when we leave the room. They were also told the story of how I came to own the desk and that it is a very special desk. I thought that Mrs. Betts would like to know those desks are still serving the education community and are now special to a new set of students.

Dora Ellis
Westland

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

How do you react to negative campaign tactics?

We asked this question at Kroger in Westland.



"I react negatively."
Tom Sullivan



"It's hard to say. It depends on what the issue is."
Gina Yount



"Some of the mudslinging doesn't get anything accomplished. It just hurts a person's character."
Jim Gearlin



"Very bad. I don't like negativity in anything."
Sharon Douglas

Westland Observer

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— Philip Power

LETTERS

Peanut ban

This letter is in regards to the ban on autos and the peanut butter ban.

I'd like you to take a good look at the picture of my 11-year-old nephew. He died from a severe allergic reaction to a cookie that came from the school. He asked if it had peanut butter in it and was told no. The school was negligent in their handling of the situation. He died in a few days.

Now, as to banning autos because of accidents. That is the most ridiculous, asinine thing I have ever heard. The autos do not cause the accidents, it's the person behind the wheel. The drunks, drug users and fools that think the rules of the road were made for everyone but them.

Snow, rain, ice can be the cause of accidents, but that is not the norm. Most of the time, it is the idiot who should not only be suspended from driving but spend some time in jail. These people ask for trouble, but the child does not ask for the peanut allergy or any other kind of allergy.

Children are smarter than some people give them credit for. You can talk to a child who likes peanut butter and explain that it can cause death to some people. They can learn to like other foods if their parents will teach them.

I have explained to my grandchildren what can happen and never laugh or make fun of another child with an allergy. Just try to help them in any way you can.

Can't the people who are pro and anti have a meeting and come to a solution that will satisfy everyone?

Someday, your child may get an allergy and then you will understand what it is all about.

As it has been said, "Wait until it's your child." Many allergies can kill. People should not be so hard-hearted.

Coralee Boice
White Lake

Uncaring attitude

Your copy editor Jack Gladden's cavalier article of Thursday, Oct.

Archer victory a good sign

As elections go, it wasn't much of a horse race.

Crossing the finish line well ahead of Ed Vaughn, his essentially unknown and underfunded opponent, Dennis Archer was overwhelmingly re-elected mayor of Detroit on Tuesday without breaking a sweat.

His landslide victory confirms that Detroit, at least for the foreseeable future, will remain a functioning part of Michigan. That's more significant than it sounds, since Detroit's previous mayor, Coleman Young, and a host of folks mostly from the western side of the state were joined in an effective conspiracy during the 1980s to saw the city off from the mainland and let it drift downstream into Lake Erie.

Young gained enormous political popularity from his constituency by missing no opportunity to snarl at the suburbs and their residents, whose primary mission in life, he claimed, was to take over the city and steal its jewels. Reciprocating, much of Michigan's institutional leadership outside area code 313 devoutly hoped Detroit, at that point gaining national note as America's "first Third World city," would just go away.

For example, Young made it a practice during his 20-year tenure never to get near the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments or the Michigan Municipal League. I suppose he felt that associating with a bunch of other mayors would somehow contaminate him. Actually, he hurt the residents of Detroit by so doing because there were lots of cities around Michigan - Pontiac, Battle Creek, Albion, Jackson, Muskegon, Flint - who faced similar problems and with whom he could have made useful common cause.

So when Dennis Archer was elected mayor four years ago, most thinking people celebrated the end of a bad period and hoped, sometimes a little wistfully, that things might somehow get better in Michigan's largest and most troubled city.

Now, politics is a complicated business in which virtually nothing is impossible for those who aren't interested in taking personal credit for it. So I'm very hesitant ever to use the phrase "single-handed" when it comes to a large political matters.

But it's hard to resist the phrase in reflecting on Dennis Archer's achievements over the past four years.

The business community is finally making common cause with Detroit. General Motors will sink its corporate roots deep into downtown Detroit at the RenCen, while the old GM building on West Grand Boulevard will likely become

23, in which he makes the analogy that "Banning peanut-butter sandwiches is no more 'reasonable' than banning cars after a fatal accident" makes us nauseous. How any anyone - especially somebody who looks as if he is a grandfather - make such an uncaring statement?

An accident happens by chance - but when you are aware there is a child or adult who has a life-threatening allergy - whether it's peanuts, bee stings, etc. - you do not endanger that child by allowing the very thing that could be fatal into the environment. So it is no "accident" if anybody allows this to happen. "Common sense" or "reason" are not the issue. Compassion, caring and caution are, Mr. Gladden.

We are the grandparents of a child who has a life-threatening peanut allergy. It made us aghast that anyone would make light of this condition. Every child who has this peanut allergy is schooled practically from infancy to avoid peanuts in any shape or form. Some of the affected kids can't even bear the smell of peanuts without having a dangerous allergic reaction. You have done much damage, sir, for, for if any of these peanut-allergic kids read your article - they may be apt to feel they've been strung along all these years by over-protective parents and allergists.

Believe me, Mr. Gladden, we wish you will never have to experience personally or to someone you hold dear the results that occur when somebody carelessly allows peanuts in an environment that was supposed to be "safe" for that child or adult. We do not want you to have to suffer the sorrow that follows a fatality that could have been prevented. Hopefully, you will write a column - again on the front page - apologizing to everyone you have placed in an untenable position by your sarcastic remarks. That's the least you should do now.

We can't imagine how your harmful article was ever allowed in print. You did not gladden our hearts. Indeed, you've added to our concern for our grandchild.

Peter and Irma Facione
Clarkston

Opinion damaging

I have never written in response to an editorial before, but after reading Mr. Gladden's column about peanut allergy, I had to write. Even though he wrote in tongue-in-cheek, his opinions came out loud and clear and are very damaging.

Although it seems that the minority of the population has this allergy, it only takes an act of ignorance to put a person with his allergy in anaphylactic shock, or even death. Unfortunately, peanut allergies are becoming more common in young children. People with this allergy have to always worry that they may potentially have a reaction when eating foods with hidden peanuts in a restaurant or even packaged foods that are supposedly peanut-free. The regulations from the FDA are for food companies to identify and label all ingredients of foods on their packages. It doesn't stop these companies from inadvertent cross-contamination.

People with a peanut allergy can have a severe (or fatal) reaction if someone who eats a food containing peanuts touches them, or kisses them; if they inhale the aroma of peanuts or peanut butter - like on an airplane or a closed room; or if they eat a peanut-free food that was contaminated by using a dish or pan that was previously used with a food containing peanuts (without cleaning it.)

I know it seems drastic to cut out the all-American food like peanuts out of the everyday diet of school children. Unless Mr. Gladden has a child who has this allergy, it is hard to know the personal difficulties that we, as parents, face on a day-to-day basis. This allergy is certainly on my mind every time my daughter takes a bite of food, even though I have read the label it came from. Every day, I have to make sure that I always have an EpiPen wherever my daughter does. It's hard to trust the playground she plays on, or even the grocery store where we shop. Making light of a situation such as this is like making fun of a person with any visible handicap or disability. Could Mr. Gladden imagine writing a column about mak-

ing public places wheelchair-free zones, just because it seems impossible, or ridiculous to make a place wheelchair-accessible? I hope he decides to research his topic a little better next time.

Niki McKamie
Canton

Angry and sad

Jack Gladden's column on Oct. 23, 1997, "Time We Said Nuts to Peanuts" left me angry and saddened. It is unfortunate that damaging editorials like this one are read by so many without all of the facts being presented accurately. Mr. Gladden tries to turn the serious subject of peanut allergies into a big joke. He was both insensitive and ignorant with his sarcasm and failed attempts at humor. The column was very insulting to those living with a peanut allergy and cruel to those who have lost a loved one to it.

Food allergies are difficult for most people to comprehend. It's hard for many to believe that food, something that keeps most of us alive, can kill others. Some individuals are so sensitive that just smelling or touching peanuts can produce fatal or near-fatal reactions. For unknown reasons, peanut allergies are on the rise. Most likely, we will be seeing and hearing more about them in the future.

It is obvious to me that Mr. Gladden did not agree with the Rochester schools' decision requesting parents to stop sending peanut products to school. If he had a better solution, he should have stated it plain and simple. It is difficult for me to understand how this editorial reflects the mission of the Observer, which states in part, "... we regard ourselves as both accurate journalists and as caring citizens of the communities where we work."

Nancy Waterbury
Livonia

Position clarified

I wish to point out an error in your Nov. 2, 1997, article entitled "GOP commissioners lead bid to cut county millage rate." The article stated that

"McCotter wants a quarter-mill tax hike to offset the quarter mill levied now for county parks."

The reality is that I - and the overwhelming majority of my constituents - want a quarter-mill tax cut to offset the parks tax.

I realize that, as my father used to say, "what's done is done"; however, I would appreciate your cooperation in rectifying this error as best as is possible.

And finally, thank you for providing Commissioner Patterson and myself with a forum to put our pro-taxpayer policies before the residents of western Wayne County.

Thaddeus McCotter
Wayne County commissioner

We deserve a tax cut

What is the Republican Congress going to do as a followup to the bipartisan Internal Revenue reform sent to the Senate last week?

With the first federal tax cut since 1981 and the first balanced budget since 1969 signed into law, I would like to say the next step is more tax relief.

Joe has recently helped pen the "Taxpayer Relief and Protection Act." He will need the support of his colleagues and constituents to persuade those big spenders who still contend that we cannot afford to cut taxes.

I contend the government still wastes too much money. Fraud still runs at a 25 percent rate in many programs.

Joe Knollenberg's plan would cut marginal income tax rates by 5 percent across the board, eliminate the marriage penalty and move the tax filing date from April 15 to Nov. 1.

Instead of picking winners and losers among overtaxed Americans, an across the board cut in the income tax would benefit everyone who earns a paycheck. It would also provide an immediate increase in the take-home pay of taxpayers.

The bottom line is the American people deserve a bigger tax cut and there is no reason they should not get it!

K. David Jaske
Farmington



PHILIP POWER

a new governmental headquarters.

Real estate, always the currency of long-term hope, is having something of a renaissance. Developers are building single-family homes instead of high-rise public housing, while from time to time you hear of retail store openings. Redevelopment around Grand Circus Park and even the old Hudson's is no longer the dream of visionaries.

Although many people remain skeptical that the real future of Detroit is to be an entertainment destination, a ton of capital is making just that bet. The litches broke ground of a new ballpark last week - an initiative that seems to my mind increasingly problematic.

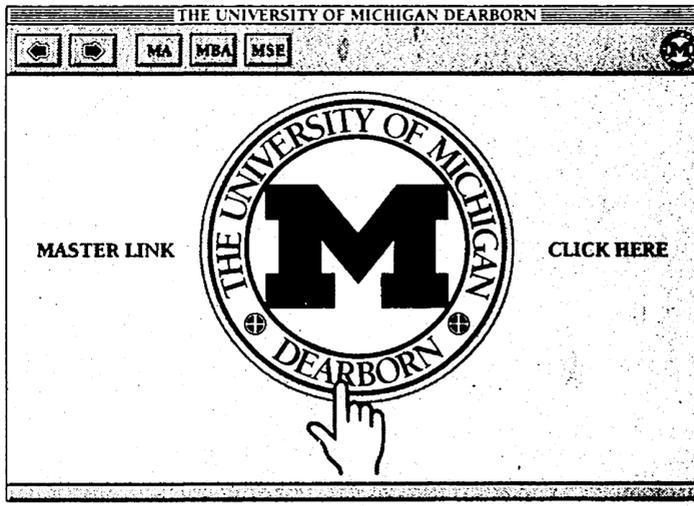
It's a terrific performance that Detroit's Archer has turned in as mayor, entirely worthy of a landslide and very much to the benefit of the rest of the state that no longer has to endure being associated with an utterly stagnant urban core.

There are problems aplenty, of course. The schools remain in a mess, with or without David Sneed as superintendent. The Detroit City Council seems to have a fatal attraction for shooting itself in the foot when it comes to sensible things like letting the Founders' Society actually assume managerial responsibility for the Detroit Institute of Arts commensurate with its financial loyalty. City services are sub-par, - almost certainly a result of spineless labor relations.

Second terms can be tough, especially when won in a landslide. And it's far too early for folks to start debating self-consciously whether Detroit is on the way to being a "world-class city."

But the city is beginning to achieve critical mass, and Mayor Archer's re-election is good cause to hope for more to come.

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



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Offenders from page A16

D-Detroit; and Bruce Patterson, R-Canton.

As part of the overall concept, the Ways and Means Committee has been interviewing tutors and educators in literacy program to determine the best approaches for providing the service to the jail and to the youth home. Representatives from Wayne State University's College of Lifelong Learning explained how literacy programs not only improve skills but also self-esteem.

Cushingberry also is looking for state funding and grant money to offset the cost of the project.

"There's been a cutback in

state funding for literacy and adult education programs. We believe this is important enough to come up with funding," he said. "But we must be reimbursed through intergovernmental actions."

The Wayne County Commission also is reviewing programs for interactive training in conjunction with Wayne County RESA.

The commission's year-long learning culture initiative, Cushingberry said, will set literacy and personal growth as a key component of the proposed 1997-98 Wayne County budget.

Gaming from page A16

ments to the state and local units - "clearly legislative in character."

A mere legislative resolution is insufficient, he said.

Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, who requested the opinion along with Senate minority leader John Cherry, D-Clio, praised the ruling. "I am especially pleased that we can now stop the excessive proliferation of these casino gaming opportunities. . . otherwise (we may have) a casino at every corner gas station."

Sen. Bill Schuette, R-Midland, also praised the ruling. He has been opposing Senate Resolution 71 to authorize four more compacts. SR 71 would require a simple majority of senators (20 of 38) while a law would require majorities in both the House and Senate, and the bill would have

to be in identical form.

Schuette called the previous procedure "informal and haphazard." He said a federal case in Florida involving Seminole Indians was won by Florida and "removed the (U.S.) Department of Interior's ability to unilaterally site new casinos."

Prizes clarified

Big winners in the Michigan State Lottery will be able to collect their prizes in a lump sum through a third party under a bill unanimously passed by the Senate.

SB 596, sponsored by Sen. Bob Geake, R-Northville, goes to the House.

Currently, major lottery prizes are paid in 20 annual installments. Winners can get a lump

sum from a bank or other lender if they sell their rights, but to do so they need a judicial order.

"The courts have been inconsistent in granting such orders," said Geake.

"This has caused problems for people such as the elderly or those needing to pay off large debts who would benefit from having their prizes paid all at once. If a person doesn't want to wait 20 years to collect a prize, and a third party is willing to pay them up front, why make them wait?"

The bill allows the Lottery commissioner to charge a processing fee to cover the state's costs.

'No fish, no chips'

The Kelley ruling prompted

state Rep. Dave Jaye, R-Macomb County, to renew his "no fish, no chips" campaign.

The gadfly Jaye's proposal: The state wouldn't approve new Indian gambling casinos unless tribal fishermen agree to stop using gill nets.

Indian tribes, with their sovereign nation status, have treaty rights which allow them to use gill nets. Many anglers say gill nets are ruining the Great Lakes salmon fishery.

Jaye's bill also would require Indians to purchase hunting and fishing licenses, obey fishing seasons, and pay taxes on their property, income and businesses. He cited the same New Mexico case Kelley cited in arguing that the Legislature has power to "rework the compacts."

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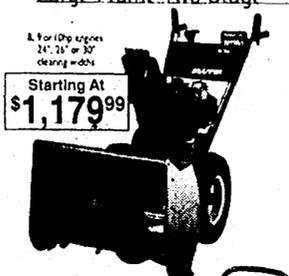
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JACK GLADDEN

Schoolkids: their 'crimes,' punishments

A student in the Holly school district was suspended for 10 days last month after he brought a knife to school.

Doesn't sound unreasonable. Except that the student was a 4-year-old preschooler, who said he brought the kitchen knife to school to cut Play-doh.

In accordance with district policy, he and his parents appeared before the school board to discuss the "incident."

Once the board decided that the 4-year-old had no "malicious intent," he was allowed to return to school. But, because of the child's age, the board did discuss the possibility of setting up a "preschool weapons committee."

About the same time a 7-year-old first-grader in Ripley, Miss., was suspended for three days and the case turned over to police after he brought a 1-inch wide oval key chain to school. The chain contained a fingernail file, a bottle opener and a short knife blade.

And in Alexandria, La., an 8-year-old second-grader was expelled after bringing her grandfather's pocket watch to school. The gold-plated watch had a small knife attached to

Please see GLADDEN, B2

Life is foundation for her 'Living'

■ Noreen Owens used her own life experiences, including a stay on Alcatraz Island, to come up with Adventurous Living, an empowerment program for teens and adults.

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

One look at Noreen Owens, and you just know it's not true. No way did she spend time in prison. But she'll look you straight in the eye and tell you it's true.

Yes, she says, she's gotten up close and personal with a prison cell. But before you start thinking of her as an ex-convict, understand this: The cell door was open for her one-night stay ... in Alcatraz.

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience," said Owens. "I can go back there and visit again, but this time I slept in a cell, visit with people who lived there and talk to former inmates. As part of a group, they took us to areas where the general public doesn't go."

The prison, built on an island in San Francisco's Bay for the worst of the worst prisoners, was closed in 1963 and is now a federal park. Once a year, a reunion weekend is held for ex-inmates, guards, their families and relatives to spend a night on the island.

Owens landed a spot on the guest list through her friendship with three former inmates - Jim Quillen, Nathan Glenn Williams and Herb Juelick.

She toured the island with the trio and talked to them about their experiences, but only Quillen agreed to stay overnight, sitting in the cell next to hers. Williams and Juelick left; they had had their fill of that island life.

"They left the door open so we could go in and out," Owens recalled. "It was so comfortable to be with Jim; I knew I could leave in the morning. But it made me stop and think about what it was like to live in a cage, a cage for



Say cheese: Jim Quillen (left) and Herb "Lucky" Juelick did something they couldn't do the last time they were on the island. They sat on a bench with Noreen Owens to pose outside the walls of the prison turned federal park.

humans."

Checkeder pasts

Quillen, whose criminal record included robbery, kidnapping, attempted murder and assaulting a police officer, spent 20 years in prison, 10 of them spent at Alcatraz. Since his release, he has written about his life and experiences on Alcatraz and how he got there. (Owens met him during a book signing, when she treated her

husband to a surprise weekend in San Francisco for his birthday.)

Williams also wrote a book about his entire life from getting involved in crime to designing a transportation system so families can visit their loved ones who are in prison that won recognition from then President Ronald Reagan.

Juelick earned the nickname Lucky because he was on Death Row for awhile for murdering a U.S. marshal.

"All three discussed how difficult it was to forgive themselves and to reintegrate into society because it is so judgmental," Owens said. "I also talked to Jim's daughter, Lori Routheau, who had a lot of good advice for teens about growing up with a father who was an ex-con. He really instilled in her the value of responsibility."

The interviews and visit to Alcatraz

Please see LIVING, B2

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Living from page B1

produced four hours of raw video footage that has been edited by Tim Flamboe into a half-hour video, "A Convicting Discussion," which Owens is using in her work as a speaker and trainer for her Adventurous Living, an empowerment program for adults and teens.

"It's important to show how important choices are on life," she said. "A study was done in the 1980s and it found that people's biggest fear was having had a life that didn't matter."

Adventurous Living came about as the result of Owens' own life experiences. The new kid in school in sixth grade, she was rejected by her classmates because she was "considered a goody-goody." Teased constantly, she was afraid to stand up to the other students.

After high school she went to Western Michigan University, where she accomplished things she didn't think possible. She majored in marketing and French, studying in France for five weeks with the help of \$1,200 stipend to do research and graduating from Honors College.

Although she still felt like she wasn't liked and wasn't worthy of the other students' friendship in college, through personal growth, she discovered four "keys" to getting results - choices, beliefs, actions and commitments - keys, that when used, can empower people and change lives.

"As I grew personally, I found four keys that I could share with people," she said. "People play hooky with their lives and don't realize that it will affect them later on. I did."

"I tried on different costumes to find something other people would like."

'Fear of success is a normal fear but it can be deadly when it stops us from realizing what we want in life. People think it's easy when they see someone do something, but they don't see their struggle, pain and anxiety.'

Noreen Owens
- Adventurous Living

Owens sees herself as a "life coach," here to assist people to personally grow and attain the results they want in life. She helps them define what they can and can't control and understand that "the past doesn't have to be the same as the future but the beliefs can be the same."

"Some people are so afraid to take action or the fear of what people think can stop us," said Owens. "Fear of success is a normal fear but it can be deadly when it stops us from realizing what we want in life."

"People think it's easy when they see someone do something, but they don't see their struggle, pain and anxiety."

Owens charges \$200 per hour, with discounts available for non-profit groups. But the cost depends on the program. It can be customized or general in nature and run a few hours to a half day.

She has made presentations at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Vista Maria, Taylor Truman High School, Rotary clubs, businesses and youth groups, since forming Adventurous Living in March.

In her teen programs, she has participants list 10 things they like about themselves "because they always focus on what they don't like about themselves."

She also has them list five ways they can contribute to someone else and five ways to contribute to themselves, and 10 things they want to accomplish in life.

"It shifts their focus," she said. "It makes them feel good about themselves. I don't act as a parent or teacher and tell them how to live their lives. They can take what they want and use it or throw it away, but the one thing that will have impact will be themselves."

Owens still works in sales and does her presentations on the side. She hopes to begin doing them full time by next year.

"This is something I have an absolute passion about," she said. "It's scary; this is something that takes time to develop. But it's growth, it's change."

For more information about Adventurous Living, call Noreen Owens at (313) 464-2526. She also can be reached by E-mail at owensnc@msn.com or by writing to her at P.O. Box 530-277, Livonia 48153-0277.



Number, please: Nathan Glenn Williams, who was recognized for designing a transportation system for families to see loved ones who are incarcerated, didn't have to wear prison garb but did wear his prisoner number on his sweat shirt for a return visit to Alcatraz.

Gladden from page B1

the fob, a violation of the school district's no-weapons policy.

It's the enforcement of these "zero tolerance" weapons policies, which were mandated by the federal government in 1994, that often make schools look more like gulags than educational institutions. And some admin-

istrators say they are as frustrated by the laws as anyone else.

If they try to enforce the letter of the law, they say, they end up looking silly at best; but they are often afraid to use too much discretion for fear of being accused of discrimination.

So the suspensions and expulsions continue, and the students get labeled as troublemakers on their permanent records.

Like the high school freshman honor student in Gobles, Mich., who served a 10-day suspension after she took a kitchen knife to school to cut some brownies she had brought for a friend's birthday.

The 10-day suspension was imposed by the school board, which overruled the superintendent's recommendation that she be suspended for 33 school days and not be allowed to make up the missed work.

And in Columbus, Ohio, a high school senior who was suspended for 10 days for bringing a knife to school is suing the district to get his record cleared. He was nabbed after a police officer patrolling the school grounds saw the knife in the back of the student's car and searched it.

Both the student and his

father said the knife was part of a tool kit that the 17-year-old uses for an after-school job doing maintenance and cutting plastic for displays in his family's used clothing stores.

If knives are bad, guns are worse, even if they aren't real and you don't know you have one. And you don't even have to be on school property.

That was the case for a 16-year-old Northwest High School student in Jackson who was suspended for 10 days last month for bringing a plastic laser tag gun (which emits a light beam) to a cross-country meet in Mason.

The board of education voted not to expel the student, saying he didn't know the gun was in his gym bag. And a board trustee said the youth was not on school property and was not representing the school at the race.

Still he was suspended after an Ingham County deputy sheriff who attended the track meet saw the gun and notified Mason police and Northwest school officials.

Three first-graders, one in Georgia and two in Rhode Island, were suspended in separate incidents last year after bringing toy guns to school.

The American Civil Liberties Union filed appeals in the case of the Rhode Island students, who each received 10-day suspensions. And a second-grader in Boston was suspended for three days for playing with a squirt gun on a school bus.

Then there was the fifth-grader in Seattle who was expelled for bringing to school a 1-inch molded plastic toy gun that fit in the hand of a G.I. Joe action figure.

The 10-year-old's father said his son didn't know he had the "gun" with him until he reached in his pocket to make sure he had his lunch money.

A school spokesperson defending the expulsion (which was later changed to a suspension) said the "gun" was "displayed in a manner that was not appropriate."

Well, I suggest that overreactions like these are not appropriate, either. But if key chain knives and toy guns get the schools in an uproar, wait until you hear how they react to drugs and sex. Next time.

Jack Gladden, a copy editor for the Observer Newspapers, is a Canton Township resident.

Youth Living Center camp receives Knight Fund grant

Youth Living Centers is the recipient of a \$5,000 grant for its 1997 Grow and Learn Summer Camp from the John S. and James L. Knight Fund of the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan.

Each day, 40-50 community children participate in activities designed to enrich their understanding of the world around them. Participants expand their awareness of others through instruction in foreign language and cultural education.

In the afternoons, children spend time tending a large gar-

den on the grounds of Youth Living Centers in Inkster and learn about caring for vegetable plants as well as using the harvest nutritiously.

The program also encourages children to develop skills in sports and to explore self-expression through arts and crafts. The day camp allows children to have fun while continuing their education during the summer.

The Community Foundation is built around a concept that originated more than eight years ago. It is a permanent community endowment built by gifts from

hundreds of community citizens and organizations committed to the future of southeastern Michigan.

Youth Living Centers is a private, non-profit agency serving children and families from throughout the southeastern Michigan region. More than 20 programs are offered under three agency service areas - child and family, young adult and adult and community education and recreation.

For more information, call the agency at (313) 728-3400.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

McGlinch-Cunningham

Juliet and Michael McGlinch of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Karey Kathleen, to Chad James Cunningham, the son of Marlene and James Cunningham of Howell.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Central Michigan University with a bachelor of science in business administration. She is currently working on her master's degree and is employed as the marketing and advertising assistant for DMR Financial Services in Farmington Hills.

The groom earned his juris doctor degree from the University of Detroit Law School and a business administration degree from Pennsylvania State University.



He is an assistant city attorney for the city of Dearborn.

A November wedding is planned at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Farmington.

Angiulo-Kuhn

John and Lana Angiulo of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Stefanie Marie, to Christopher Jason Kuhn, the son of Karl and Gloria Kuhn of Naubinway, Mich.

The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School. She is employed at Associates in the internal medicine department as a medical assistant. She also is attending Schoolcraft College.

Her fiancé, a Dearborn High School and a Michigan State University graduate, is an investment officer at NBD Bank.

A February wedding is planned in the U.S. Virgin Islands.



Vaughn-Balon

Barry Craig Vaughn and Roberta Susan Balon were married Aug. 9 at Evangelical Lutheran Church in Milwaukee, Wis.

The bride is the daughter of John and Pat Balon of Milwaukee. The groom is the son of Bill and Shirley Vaughn of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Denver and the University of Detroit Mercy. She is employed as an attorney for Burchfield, Park and Heddon, P.C.

The groom is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School, Schoolcraft College and Adrian College. He is employed as a marketing associate with Miesel/Sysco Food Service, Inc.



Wedge-Meyer

Leslie and Connie Wedge of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter Laura Marie to Christopher Michael Meyer of Redford, the son of Wayne Meyer of St. Clair Shores and Mary Reis of Chesterfield.

A 1991 graduate of Redford Union High School, the bride-to-be is a nursing student at Schoolcraft College. She is employed at Botsford General Hospital and Kinloch Clinic.

Her fiancé, a 1990 Lakeshore High School graduate, is employed as a firefighter for the Redford Fire Department.

A November wedding is planned at St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Livonia.



Cook-Hutson

Lisa Diane Hutson and Michael Stewart Cook were married July 19 at St. Philip Catholic Church in Battle Creek.

The bride is the daughter of Robert Hutson of Battle Creek and Diane Leighton of Fenton. The groom is the son of Richard Cook of Plymouth and Anne Kuhnle of Birmingham.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University. She is a first grade teacher at Cornerstone Elementary School in Detroit.

The groom also is a graduate of Michigan State University. He is employed as a financial consultant by Merrill Lynch in Bloomfield Hills.

A reception was held at The Marywood Golf Club in Battle Creek. The newlyweds honey-



mooned in Alberta and British Columbia, Canada, before making their home in Berkley.

Nofz-Mutz

Rob Nofz and Melanie Mutz were married Sept. 6 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Detroit.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mutz of Centerline. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nofz of Livonia.

The bride's three sisters served as her bridesmaids, with her cousin serving as junior bridesmaid and the groom's cousin's daughter, Nicole Jacobs as flower girl.

The couple received guests at the Grosse Ile Yacht Club before leaving on a honeymoon to Longboat Key and Walt Disney World in Florida. They are making their home in Livonia.



Hoffman-Forrester

Gordon and Catherine Hoffman of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Darcie Annette, to Daniel Robert Forrester, the son of Bruce Forrester of Wixom and Laurie Wilson of Laguna Nigel, Calif.

The bride-to-be is completing her senior year of a marketing and management degree in the executive program at Northwood University. She is employed as an independent marketing associate.

Her fiancé is pursuing a degree in drafting at Oakland Community College. He is employed in manufacturing by Weather King of Farmington.



Rosewarne-Anderson

Brian Paul Rosewarne and Tracy Lynn Anderson were married Aug. 2 at the Rose Garden in Henry Ford Estate-Fairlane by the Rev. Carol Huston.

The bride is the daughter of William and Linda Anderson of Plymouth. The groom is the son

of Philip Rosewarne of Ann Arbor and Anne Rosewarne of Okemos.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in English. She also received a teaching certificate from Eastern Michigan University in 1997. She is employed as a high school English teacher in Pinckney.

The groom is a 1995 graduate

of the University of Michigan and is self-employed as a furniture craftsman/designer.

The bride asked Katherine Anderson to serve as matron of honor, and Steve Rosewarne served as best man.

The couple received guests at the estate. Following a trip to Fortola and St. John in the Virgin Islands, they are making their home in Ann Arbor.

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WRC, Arbor Hospice offer healing grief seminar

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Participating in support groups can be intimidating. Cathy Clough, founder and director of Arbor Hospice's adult bereavement programs, realizes this and hopes to ease grieving parents and spouses into her groups through the fourth annual grief conference, "When the Bough Breaks," Saturday, Nov. 15, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

"What happens is people will come to this and it might be their first experience coming to something like this," she said. "They'll hear about our programs and get involved in the group. Some of the people who came to the seminars in the past are involved in other ongoing groups and leadership positions.

"Some people may be a little leery to come to a smaller group, but they'll come to a conference where they don't need to say anything. People can come together. If they came to a group they wouldn't bring anybody with them. Here, they feel they can bring a support - a friend,

mother, sisters or brothers - to this."

"When the Bough Breaks," co-sponsored by Arbor Hospice Bereavement Services of Ann Arbor and Northville and the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, will take place 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at the college's Waterman Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

The cost of the all-day conference, including lunch, will be \$35. For more information or to register, call the Women's Resource Center at (313) 462-

4443.

This conference is designed for people who have experienced the death of a loved one and those who wish to support them in their grief.

The program includes workshops dealing with grief after suicide, grief after the death of a child, legal and practical issues, men and grief and helping children deal with the death of a loved one. Several other workshops are also being offered.

"It's designed to help the grieving individual," Clough said. "We offer workshops dealing with

specific loss. We have a panel that had lost someone to suicide.

"Another one is a 'Coping with Holidays' workshop. It's really catered more toward people in the earlier stages of grief, but not necessarily."

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Bill Ritter, minister of the First United Methodist Church of Birmingham. Ritter has experienced profound grief firsthand after his son, Bill, committed suicide in 1994.

"He's a really dynamic speaker and a bereaved parent; I'm really looking forward to him,"

Clough said.

Besides the healing grief seminar at Schoolcraft, Clough's organization offers a variety of programs, including Starting Over, a grief support group for people younger than 45 whose spouses, girlfriends, boyfriends or fiances have died.

Starting Over, which Clough started in her Plymouth home after her husband died, celebrated its 10th anniversary in September. Starting Over also offers a companion group, "Care-ousel," a structured bereavement group for children and teens to

help them go through the grieving process.

The organization recently opened The Arbor Center at 200 N. Center St. in Northville which provides grief support services for children, teens and adults.

About 200 people are expected to participate in the conference.

"They can just come and listen," she said. "They don't have to participate, if they don't choose to. There will be lots of valuable information available here."

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.

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, 37775 Palmer Road west of Westland, 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.

CLARENCEVILLE BOOSTERS

Clarenceville High School Ath-

letic Boosters Club will present its annual Holiday Craft Boutique 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 8 at the high school, 20155 Middlebelt Road, north of Seven Mile Road, Livonia. There will be more than 150 juried crafters, bake sale and raffle. Babysitting will be available. Admission will be \$2.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL

New Morning School will host its

"Celebration of the Arts" 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Lunch will be available. Admission \$2 to benefit New Morning School. More than 70 artist and craftsmen will be featured. For more information, call (313) 420-3331.

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN

The women of Garden City Presbyterian Church will have its annual 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 children's activity room. A turkey dinner will be served 4:30-6:30 p.m.

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. The show will feature holiday decorations, cedar rocking chairs and pine furniture, hand

craved stone figures, stained glass, jewelry, clothing and knitted items. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and children 12 years and older, and 50 cents for children 5-12 years old. Children under 5 years will be admitted free. For more information, call (313) 462-4417.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Crafters are needed for the 10th annual holiday craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 8 at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 20805 Middlebelt Road at Eight Mile Road. For more information, call (248) 476-0841 or (313) 591-0224.

SS. SIMON AND JUDE

The Mother Cabrini Guild of Ss. Simon and Jude Church will sponsor its 15th annual arts and crafts boutique 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 8 at the church, 32500 Palmer Road, west of Merriman Road, Westland. There will be crafts, a free raffle every hour, snack food, bake sale and 50/50 raffle. For more information, call Winnie at (313) 722-8098 or (313) 722-1343.

KETTERING ELEMENTARY

The Kettering PTA will have its 11th annual craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 8 at the school, 1200 S. Hubbard, Westland. For more

Please see CRAFTS, B7

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Jimmy Launce entertains Town Hall with his radio bloopers

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

His first brush with broadcasting came during grammar school when he did an adaptation of "The Raven." In college, he majored in theology with a minor in broadcasting.

After graduating, he did time at WSTR in Sturgis and was the on-air personality for a Battle Creek radio station. But it's the 38 years that he spent at WJR in Detroit that drew Livonia Town Hall patrons to the St. Mary's Cultural Center last month.

"Let's get it out of the way first, you don't look anything like I thought you would," said Jimmy Launce, opening his talk with a series of quick jokes, ranging from the Jimmy Swagert and Jim Bakker starting a new magazine called Repent-house to his signing a new long-term contract with GM when he bought a car.

At times sharing the microphone with his wife, Brigetta, Launce entertained the audience with humorous on-air bloopers and jokes, along with the pain of losing J.P. McCarthy and his life after he "reluctantly retired" from WJR in June 1996.

"Words can look harmless in black and white," Launce said. "But when the human voice breathes life into them, anything can happen."

One radio advertisement for low-cost swimsuits for women let listeners know they could buy one for "a ridiculous figure," while an announcer transposed words in an anti-litter jingle, telling people not to "be litter birds, but join Lady Bug Johnson" in putting trash in its place.

Of course, there was the announcer who referred to Arnold Palmer at the "opium champ" and the weatherman who was reporting of the "cold mare's ass that came down from the north."

"I'd like to hear Jerry Hodak say that," said Launce with a chuckle.

Launce even found a blooper from his days at WELL in Battle Creek. One his features was his Eyewitness to the Weather, where he would open the close the window to do a check of the conditions.

"Instead of saying I'd be back after taking a look out the window, one morning I said peek," said Launce, acknowledging the audience's laughter. "I see you figured out what I said."

He also touched on interviews with people not used to being on radio, pointing out that those instances can scare a broadcaster to death.

"Mel Allen would offer the sponsor's cigars to guests," Launce said. "One sports guest said, 'No thank you, those things

make me throw up.'"

But when the laughter subsided, Launce got serious talking about his time at WJR. He joined the staff in October 1958 and was the mainstay of the station's afternoon programming until it decided to exercise an option in his contract.

"Why did I leave WJR ... they told me to," Launce said. "It was a bolt out of the blue. I literally had one day to say goodbye. I didn't get to clean out my desk. They broke into it and put my things in boxes that I picked up on the 10th floor of the parking structure."

While reluctant to leave, the Farmington Hills resident admits he likes his more relaxed lifestyle, dabbling more in tennis which he loves, and doing more charity work.

Launce is an avid tournament tennis player in both singles and doubles. He also does commercials for radio and television, voice-overs for cartoons and industrial films and, with Brigetta, has graced the runways as a celebrity model. In fact, Brigetta now manages Jimmy Launce Productions.

"If you want the real answer, come to me," Brigetta told the audience, who met Launce in New York. Both models - he did some announcing at the auto show - someone decided to put them together as couple. They



Time to chat: Tammie Newcomb (from left) of Livonia and her mother, Beverly Coleman of Brooklyn, Mich., nabbed Jimmy Launce for a chat after his Town Hall talk.

have been married for 28 years.

"Brigetta helped raise my three children, so I thank her very much publicly and privately," Launce said. "When you're 25 and have three children and a

husband waiting in the church

more." He also laments the lack of closure after McCarthy's death - the Launces were hosting an Alaskan cruise and were unable to get back in time for the funeral - and was noncommittal about joining Bob Hines at his new WYUR radio station that "will be everything WJR used to be."

When asked if Brigetta might join him, if he did, her response was "I don't know. I have an accent ... and it would cost a lot

more."

The next Livonia Town Hall will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at St. Mary's Cultural Center, 18100 Merriman Road, Livonia. It will feature Judy Knowles, a volunteer docent at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Single lecture tickets cost \$15 each and can be purchased at the door or by calling Joyce Silkworth at (313) 421-4326. Luncheon tickets are \$12 and must be reserved one week in advance by calling Emily Stankus at (313) 420-0383.

'Home for Holidays' helps McDonald Houses

Local giftware stores and Department 56 are offering customers holiday inspiration during the third annual "Homes for the Holidays" national decorating event through Sunday, Nov. 9.

Local Department 56 retailers are helping their customers turn their houses into "homes for the holidays" while raising money for the Detroit Ronald McDonald House.

Stores are hosting a variety of decorating seminars, demonstrations and family holiday activities during the event. A 24-page Holiday Idea Guide, filled with dozens of festive decorating and gift ideas, also is available free

of charge.

Department 56 also is using the vent to introduce the Original Snow Village and Dicken's Village Series "Start a Tradition" Sets, all-in-one holiday scenes for decorating or gift-giving.

The sets include two lighted shops, accessories, trees and snow. The suggested retail price is \$75 for each set during "Home for the Holidays," and \$100 following the event.

Nationally, "Home for the Holidays" benefits some 150 Ronald McDonald Houses. Locally, retailers will donate proceeds from fundraising activities, using "The House That Love

Built," a limited Edition lighted Village piece, representing Ronald McDonald House. The piece is not available for retail sale.

In addition retailers are donating \$1 from the sale of each limited-edition Ronald McDonald House ornament to their local house. The hand-painted ceramic ornament measure 3 inches by 3 1/2 inches and retails for \$7.50.

Participating are: Card and Gift Center at 29520 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia; and 37061 Grand River, Farmington; Kacee's Hallmark, 3330 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia; Plate Lady, 16347 Mid-

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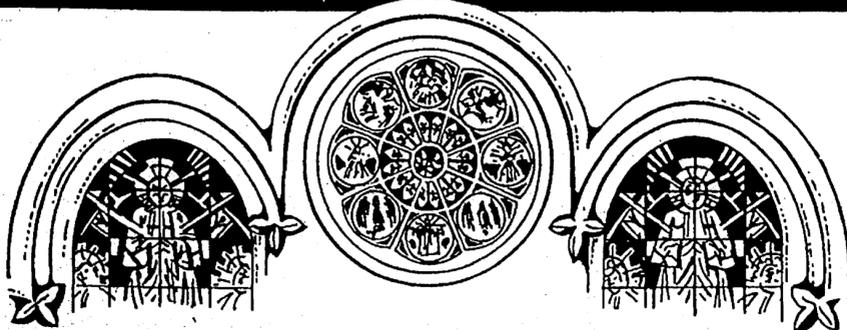
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Monday 7:30 pm
Mass for Peace

Church of St. Alexander
Rev. James B. Wright
Pastor
27835 Shawwassee
Farmington Hills, MI
248-474-5748

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
5403 S. Wayne Rd. • Wayne, MI
(Between Michigan Ave. & Van Born Rd.)
(313) 728-2180
Virgil Humes, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Praise Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Children, Youth & Adult Bible Study 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Not All Bad Words Have Four Letters

Loneliness, sorrow, trial, difficulty, trouble, fearfulness, sin, doubt, temptation, anxiety, death, illness, hatred, guilt, brokenness, concern, hopelessness. Get some good words this Sunday

Tri-City Christian Center
Mich. Ave. & Hannon Rd.
326-0330
Sun. 9 am, 11 am, 6 pm

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord. Phil. 2:11

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road • Livonia • 591-0211
The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar

Sunday Services:
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

ST. MARTIN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
24699 GRAND RIVER, DETROIT, MI

313-533-3600
Sunday Service 10:15
Nursery Care Available
Free Parking

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9415 Meridian • Livonia
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study/Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
School Grades Pre-School - 8
Church & School Office: 422-6930

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.

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Knioch • Redford Twp.
532-8655
Pastor Gregory Gibbons

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m.

Now accepting applications for 1997-98 school year.
WLQV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Luther A. Werth, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Robert Bayer, Assist. Pastor
— Two locations to serve you —

LIVONIA
14175 Farmington Rd.
(N. of I-96)
Sunday Worship 8:30 am & 11:00 am
Sunday School 9:45 am
(313) 522-6830 "Sharing the Love of Christ"

CANTON
46001 Warren Road
(West of Canton Center)
Sunday Worship 9:30 am
Sunday School 10:45 am
(313) 414-7422

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
20805 Middlebelt
Farmington Hills, Mich.

WORSHIP SERVICES
Saturday Morning 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class & Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Pastor John W. Meyer • 474-0675

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoy
1 Bk N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Gary D. Headolph, Administrative Pastor
Kurt E. Lambert, Assistant Pastor
Jeff Burke, Principal/D.C.E.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

New Life Lutheran Church
Sunday Worship - 10 a.m.
(with children's message/nursery)
Youth & Adult Education: 9 a.m.
Our Lady of Providence Chapel
16115 Beck Rd. (between 5 & 6 Mile Rds.)
Pastor Ken Roberts (ELCA)
313 / 459-8181

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday - Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:30 A.M.
Bible Class - Wednesdays 7:30 P.M.
Sunday, Dec. 7th - Lecture 2:15 P.M.
"The Kingdom Of God: What Will It Be Like?"
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mill

SUNDAY Bible School 10:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY Bible Study 7:00 P.M. (Classes for all ages) (Nursery Provided in A.M.)
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPÉ FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
"A PRACTICAL CHURCH ON THE MOVE"

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-96 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn) • 552-6200
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

10:30 AM Part 2 of a series entitled, "God's Design For Family Living"
6:30 PM Rev. Jeffrey Bonzela and Detroit Teen Challenge

Join us for prayer service every Friday at 7:30 p.m.
24-Hour Prayer Line 810.452.6205

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
45801 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 453-1325
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

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844
Sunday School for All Ages: 9:30 a.m.
Family Worship with Communion: 11:00 a.m.

November 8th
"Owner Of The Earth"
Rev. Dr. Janet A. Noble, preaching

Rev. Dr. Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA)
9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia, MI
(between Meridian & Farmington Rds.)
(313) 422-0494

Worship Service & Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Provided
We Welcome You To A Full Program Church
Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor
Rev. Ruth Ballinger, Associate Pastor
Visit our Website at www.groceries.com/~rosedale

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH & SUPERIOR ADVENTIST ACADEMY Grades 1-8
4295 Napier Road • Plymouth

WORSHIP SERVICES
SATURDAY: Sabbath School 9:15 a.m.
Divine Worship 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Pastor Jason N. Priest (313) 981-2217
School 459-8222

UNITED METHODIST

Clarenceville United Methodist
20100 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

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
"Your Home Is In God's House"
Rev. Benjamin Bohnsack, preaching

Senior Minister: Rev. Benjamin Bohnsack
Associate Minister: Rev. Kathleen Groff
Minister of Visitation: Rev. Robert Bough

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

November 9th
"Sermon On The Mount"
Rev. Thomas G. Badley, preaching
Rev. Thomas G. Badley Rev. Melanie Lee Carey
Rev. Edward C. Coley

Evangelical Presbyterian Church
17000 Farmington Road
Livonia 422-1150
Dr. James N. McGuire, Pastor

Worship Services
Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.
and 12:05 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Shuttle Service from
Stevenson High School
for All A.M. Services Except 8:00 A.M.

Nursery Provided
Service Broadcast 11:00 A.M.
WUFL-AM 1030

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5406
Rev. Donald Linelmann, Pastor

9:15 Adult Class
10:30 a.m. Worship
Service and Youth Classes
Nursery Care Available
-WELCOME-

REFORMED

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(313) 459-0013

Sunday Worship & Church School
9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Education For All Ages
Childcare Provided • Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLYMOUTH
Main & Church • (313) 453-6464

Worship Services 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Church School & Nursery 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Dr. James Skumig Tamara J. Seidel
Senior Minister Associate Minister
David J.W. Brown, Dir. of Youth Ministries
Accessible to All

Reformed - Adhering to the
Westminster Confession of Faith
Presbyterian Free Church
30025 Curtis Ave., Livonia 48154
off Middlebelt between Six and Seven Mile
Sunday Services - 11am and 7pm
Wednesday Bible Study - 7pm
Pastor - Kenneth MacLeod - tel 313-421-0780

"Where You Belong..."

Worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School 10:00 am
• Help In Daily Living
• Exciting Youth Programs
• Child-Care Provided

Pastors: Dr. Dean Klump, Rev. Tonya Arnesen

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth
15701 N. Territorial Rd., West of Sheldon Rd.
(313) 453-5280

Catch the Spirit at Aldersgate United Methodist Church

10000 Beech Daly, Redford
Between Plymouth and W. Chicago
Bob & Diana Goudie, Co-pastors
313-937-3170

3 Styles of Creative Worship

8:00 a.m. - Cozy, Traditional, Basic
9:30 a.m. - Contemporary, Family
11:00 a.m. - Traditional, Full Choir

Emphasis: Stewardship
Scripture Focus: Mark 35-44
Sermon: "The Widow's Mite"
Rev. Diana, preaching

Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Children-Youth-Adults





The ghosts and goblins ... and even Elvis ... turned out for the Community Hospice Foundation's recent Cabaret dinner-dance. In its fifth year, the fall fundraiser benefits an endowment for Community Hospice and Home Care

Services, providing money to cover the cost of uninsured patients and their families and ensure their ongoing needs are met. Held at the Msgr. Alex Brunett Activity Center at St. Aidan's Catholic Church in Livonia. Elvis -

Steve King of Livonia (at left), accompanied by his wife Ann King - took time out from partying to perform with the Howards Band. Fellow rock stars Sonny and Cher - Don and Betty Liptow of Canton (bottom photo at left) - won a weekend get-away at a local hotel for their very retro and realistic costumes.

Cabaret chair Beth Lurtz of Plymouth, dressed as a witch, had the honor of recognizing the Gilded Pumpkin Circle members - Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter (from left), Virginia Vreeland of Plymouth and immediate past president of CHHCS Board of Directors Angie Urban of Livonia and husband Joe - recognized for the generous contributions to CHHCS.



Stars turnout for CHHCS Cabaret



Crafts from page B4

information, call Kathy at 722-7433 or Jamie at 467-8085.

LIVONIA SENIORS
The Livonia Senior Citizens annual arts and crafts sale and show will be 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, at the Civic Park Senior Citizens Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia.

All items offered are hand-made. For more information, call (313) 466-2549.

FRIENDSHIP CENTER
The Westland Senior Resources Department and Superior Arts will host Santa's Express craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 16, at the center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. Admission will be by donation and lunch will be available. A limited number of spaces for crafters is still available. For more information, call Doris at (313) 326-0146, Donna at (313) 453-5719 or (313) 722-7632.

GOOD SHEPHERD
Crafters are needed for Good Shepherd Reformed Church's craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 15 at the church, Wayne and Hunter roads, Westland. Round tables cost \$20; long tables are \$25. For an application, call Ray or Jackie Gagnon at (313) 722-

7225.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Exhibitors are wanted for Grace Lutheran Church's annual art and craft show, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 15. Booth sizes are 6 by 9 feet and 8 by 10 feet. Call Tina Greniewicki at (313) 591-3099 or (313) 464-2727 for more information.

LIVONIA ELKS
The Livonia Elks will have a craft sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Elks Hall, Plymouth Road east of Merriman Road, Livonia. Tables rentals are \$25. For more information, call (313) 261-1696.



INTERNET ADDRESS DIRECTORY

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To get your business On-Line!, call 313-953-2038

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Apostolate Communications <http://www.apostolate.com>
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Insider Business Journal <http://www.insiderbiz.com>
- BUSINESS STAFFING**
Elite Staffing Strategies <http://rochester-hills.com/elite>
- CERAMIC TILE**
Stewart Specialty Tiles <http://www.specialtytiles.com>
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Livonia Chamber of Commerce <http://www.livonia.org>
Birmingham/Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce <http://www.bbcc.com>
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St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center <http://oeonline.com/svst>

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Observer & Eccentric Newspapers <http://observer-eccentric.com>
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Organize-It <http://home.cwnet.com/cnyle/organize.htm>
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ColorTech Graphics <http://colortechgraphics.com>
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Observer & Eccentric Newspapers <http://observer-eccentric.com>
Suburban Lifestyles <http://rochester-hills.com/site>
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Wayne Community Living Services <http://www.wcls.org>
- COMPUTER GRAPHICS**
Logix, Inc. <http://www.logix-usa.com>
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St. Michael Lutheran Church <http://www.stmichaellutheran.org>

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) 591-2379. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

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 7:30 p.m. Thursdays through

Dec. 11. Speakers and topics include: "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.

YOGA CLASSES

The Unity of Livonia Church, located at 28660 Five Mile Road in Livonia, hosts yoga classes from 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays throughout November and December. The class, taught by Linda Haight, is offered on a love offering basis. For more information, call the church at (313) 421-1760.

'PILGRIM CHRISTMAS'

The First Congregational Church of Wayne presents 51 years of Christmas traditions with "A Pilgrim Christmas," 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6-

Friday, Nov. 7, at the church. The event features aprons, country store, candy booth, attic treasures, a men's boutique, books, adult and children's boutiques, tree and Christmas decorations, and wreaths. The coffee shop opens at 9 a.m. with lunch served from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and dinner from 5-7 p.m.

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.

SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will have "First Call" with Bonnie Keen and Marty McCall, as part of Showcase at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, in Knox Hall of the church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia. A free will offering will be accepted and child care will be available.

The group also will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Livonia Family YMCA, Stark Road north of Schoolcraft, for Bring Your Own Sneakers. A family activity, the cost is \$6 for adults and \$2 for children 14 years and younger.

Members will also gather at the church at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, and Saturday, Nov. 15, at Haggerty Field on Edward Hines Drive for a bicycle ride to Plymouth.

The group will host a "Where Do We Go From Here" seminar, exploring topics such as being single, personality and gender differences, building healthy relationships, and keeping things in perspective, from 7-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, and 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, at the church's Lighthouse. The workshop, presented by Dick Bont, will cost \$10. Child care will be available for free and lunch will be provided on Saturday for those who preregis-

ter. For more information about the activities, call the Single Point Office at (313) 422-1854.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED

Church Women United of Suburban Detroit-West will celebrate World Community Day at 12:45 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, at Grand River Baptist Church, 34500 Six Mile Road, Livonia. The program will be "Gathering Seed from a Medieval Motherroot." Participants should bring their love pillows.

PRO-LIFE TALKS

St. Kenneth Catholic Church will host the Rev. Richard Hogan, associate director of Priests For Life, for two talks on Friday, Nov. 7, and Saturday, Nov. 8. His visit is sponsored by the Gospel of Life Group.

On Nov. 7, there will be Mass at 7 p.m., followed by his talk, "Better Off Dead? The Debate Over Assisted Suicide," at 8 p.m. On Nov. 8, he will speak about "Raising a Pro-Life Family in a Pro-Death Culture" at 7 p.m. The talks will take place at the church, 14951 Haggerty Road, south of Five Mile Road. For more information, call Mike Mitchell at (313) 420-2784.

VEGAS NIGHTS

St. John Bosco Church will hold a Vegas Night 7 p.m. to midnight Friday, Nov. 7, and Saturday, Nov. 8, in Sheltreau Hall, 12170 Beech Daly, Redford. There will be games of black jack, Detroit craps and roulette and hourly 50/50 raffles starting at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$1 and food and beverages will be available. For more information, call (313) 255-4577 or (313) 937-9690.

St. Bernadine of Siena, 31463 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, is hosting its annual Vegas Party from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Nov. 7. Admission is \$5. For more information, call (313) 427-5150.

LINE DANCE LESSONS

Line dancing lessons will be taught 7:30-8:30 p.m. Fridays, Nov. 7, 14 and 21, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church-Canton Campus, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. There is no charge for the fellowship. For more information, call (313) 522-6830.

BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST

Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and support assistance divorced and separated Christians, is hosting a dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at St. Gerald's in Farmington. The \$8 charge includes refreshments; and a Mass and potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at St. Kenneth's on Haggerty Road south of Five Mile Road. Participants should bring a dish to pass or pay \$4.

The group also 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; for coffee and conversation at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Archie's Restaurant, Plymouth Road east of Merriman, Livonia, and for pinocle at 7 p.m. every other Friday.

For information about the coffee and conversation, pinocle, dance or Mass and potluck dinner, call Rose at (313) 464-3325.

REARRIAGE SEMINAR

Ward Presbyterian Church will sponsor a Remarriage Seminar 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 8, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road at Six Mile Road, Livonia.

The seminar is for couples thinking about remarriage and will cover such topics as the keys to a great relationship, warning flags, communication skills and blending finances and families. The cost will be \$5 per person, including the workbook and continental breakfast. For more information or to register, call the Remarriage Ministry at (313) 542-7747.

BENEFIT CONCERT

The Lansing-based folk group Second Opinion will offer their acclaimed a Capella harmonies at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, in a benefit for the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery of Central United Methodist Church, Woodward Avenue at Grand Circus Park, Detroit. The event is presented as part of the church's three-month-long 175th birthday celebration.

The group also will perform at Saturday Night Central, Central's alternative workshop with the arts at 5:30 p.m. that day. Concert tickets are \$20 in advance and at the door. For more information, call the

St. Mary's Antiochian to break ground

Members of St. Mary's Antiochian Orthodox Church will gather on Sunday, Nov. 9, to break ground for a new church.

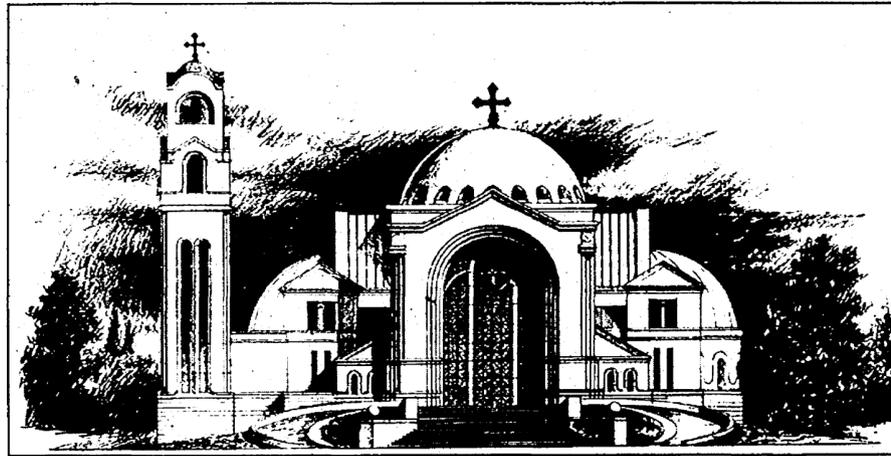
On hand for the ceremony will be his Eminence Philip Saliba, the primate of the Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America.

The new church will have features from the first churches ever built and will be a combination of Syrian and Byzantine architecture.

The entire church will be designed in the shape of a cross and will be crowned with a 40-foot wide dome at a height of 65 feet. The first level will house the St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Church School Academy, which has classes for kindergarten through the eighth grade.

The church itself will seat 600 and there also will be an activity center.

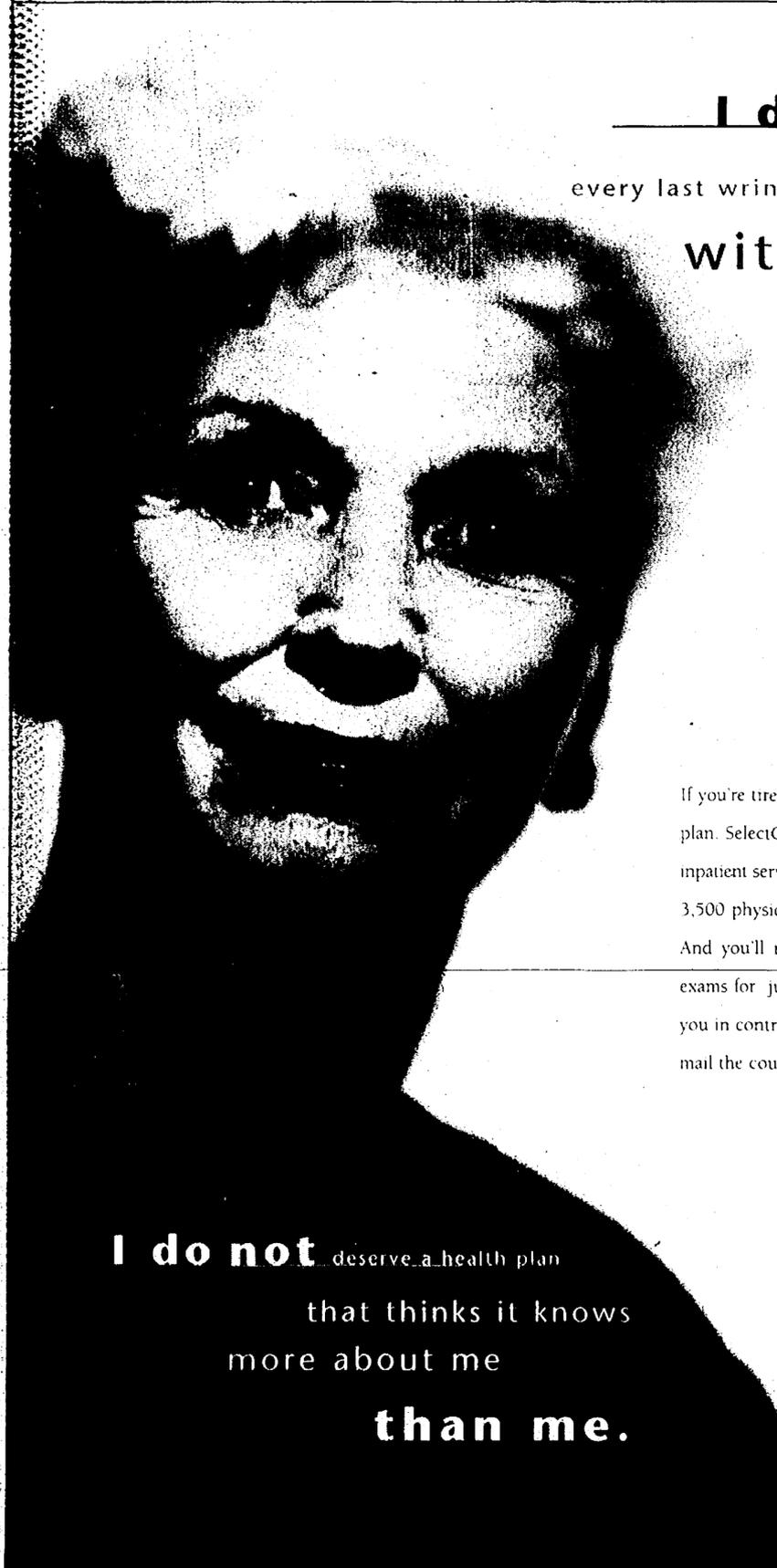
The most stunning feature of



the entire edifice will be "The Bells of St. Mary" Tower. The 85-foot high tower will sit in the church courtyard. It will house a

small chapel open 24 hours a day to anyone wishing to pray, meditate or light a candle. St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox

Church is at 18100 Merriman Road, Livonia. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-0010.



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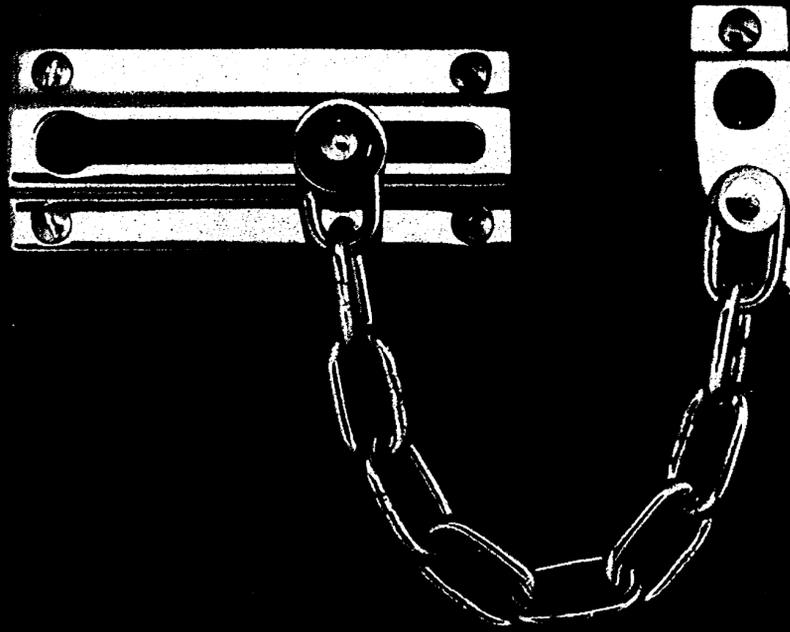
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sponsoring this message in the interest of the Greater Detroit Community. United Way Torch Drive contributions are not used to pay for this ad.

Religion from page B8

church at (313) 965-5422.

UP WITH PARENTS

Parents looking for a fun night out are invited to "Up With Parents," an exciting, fun-packed evening of poking fun at parenthood and learning some extraordinarily helpful things about discipline and self-esteem, 7-9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton.

The cost is \$8 per person and child care will be provided for children under age 10. To register or for more information, call the church at (313) 459-3333.

RETIREMENT SOLUTIONS

"Retirement: Mapping Your Journey," a branch program from the Aid Association for Lutherans, will be presented at noon Sunday, Nov. 9, at Timothy Lutheran Church, 8820 Wayne Road, Livonia.

The 60-minute educational program will help participants decide how they want to live in retirement. They will be given

positive and practical information about topics like housing options, leisure activities, volunteer opportunities and more. For more information, call the church at (313) 427-2290.

PAUL AND NICOLE

Best-selling authors and acclaimed actors Paul and Nicole Johnson will perform their original drama during the 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. services Sunday, Nov. 9, at Canton Community Church, 42600 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The couple's mission is to have "people to leave our performances challenged in the realm of their relationships."

"Often times we take our relationships for granted," Paul said. "We don't realize that there is a depth that we can achieve within our relationships, if we just begin to understand how to give of ourselves."

Their best-selling book, "Random Acts of Grace," was published by Moorings/Random House in 1995. For more infor-

mation, call (313) 455-6022.

BIBLE STORIES

Plymouth Baptist church will conclude the drama series "Close Encounters of the Best Kind" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, at the church, 42021 Ann Arbor Trail (1/2 mile west of Haggerty), Plymouth. This week's story is "The Prodigal Son," re-enacts one of the Bible's most powerful stories. Full nursery and preschool care will be provided. For more information, call (313) 453-5534.

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 "Why would anyone be a Christian Scientist?" on Nov. 9, "How can you say sickness isn't real?" on Nov. 16, "Where did Christian Science start?" on Nov. 23 and "Does your church have missionaries?" on Nov. 30.

"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.

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Adult Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville will present "Dating in the '90s: The Challenge of Reinvesting" at 7 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 9, 16 and 23, in the Youth Room of the church, 200 E. Main St., Northville. The cost is \$24 in advance and \$27 at the door. For more information, call (248) 349-0911.

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 pro-

vides practical Biblical answers in a fun and interesting setting. For more information, call the church office at (313) 421-0472.

COAT/SWEATER SALE

Tried & True Lutheran Resale Store will celebrate its first anniversary on Nov. 15 with everything in the store at half priced. Store hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The store is at 5004 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

It also is having a coat and sweater sale through Tuesday, Nov. 25. All sweaters in all sizes cost \$1, coats are \$1-\$5.95. Dress coats, winter jackets, ski jackets, furs, leathers, children's, infants, men's and women's sizes will be available.

For more information, call (313) 728-9777. Proceeds go to the POBLO Lutheran Outreach.

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 (313) 421-0472.

DRAMA OF SALVATION

Scott Thibodeau, a student at Sacred Heart Seminary, will be doing a Millennium presentation, "Drama of Salvation," at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, at St. Raphael Church, 31530 Beechwood, Garden City. For more information, call (313) 427-1533.

PRAYER CONFERENCE

Calvary Baptist Church will participate via satellite link in the third annual Fasting and Prayer Conference Wednesday, Nov. 12-Friday, Nov. 14, at the church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton.

The goal of the gathering is to mobilize millions of God's people to pray consistently for personal, national and worldwide revival and the fulfillment of the Great Commission.

The meetings consist of 18 hours of concentrated prayer time spread over three days - three hours on the opening evening, 12 hours on the following day and three hours to close on the final morning.

The first evening is a time of personal preparation and includes slightly longer messages. The remainder of the meeting is broken up into approximately 20-minute segments. Specific topics for prayer will be introduced by Christian leaders in the first five minutes of each segment and the remainder of that time will be devoted to prayer.

Although fasting is encouraged, it is not required. For more information, call the church at (313) 455-0022.

CLARIFICATION

A story appearing in the Thursday, Oct. 30, edition of The Observer, should have indicated that the Rev. Dennis Bux is senior pastor at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church which has begun a search to fill the position of associate pastor, vacant as the result of the retirement of the Rev. Robert Seltz.

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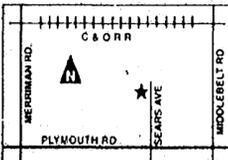
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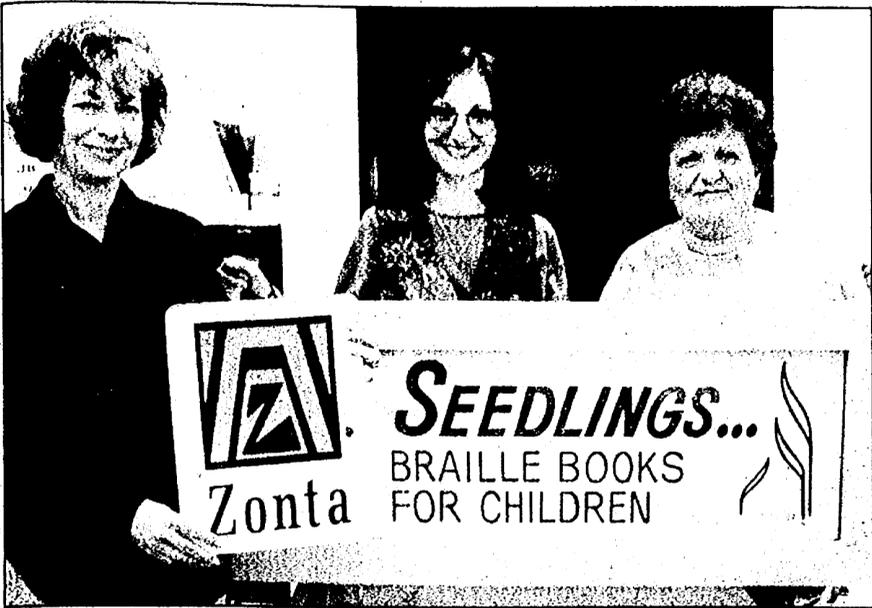
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STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Nuts about literacy: Debra Bonde (center) and her nonprofit Seedlings Braille Books for Children will be on the receiving end of money raised through Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne County's annual Koeze nut sale. Joining Bonde at Seedlings' new offices on Farmington Road, are Evelyn Shaput, sale chair (left) and fellow Zonta member Candis Martin.

Zonta goes nuts for Koeze

Looking to get an early start of holiday gift buying? One place to shop is the Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne County Area's annual Koeze nut sale.

Once again the group is offering a variety of nuts and chocolate-covered nuts in glass decanters or boxed refills at prices ranging from \$9 to \$25.

Great as gifts for family and friends, they also are ideal for business which, with minimum orders of 24 decanters, can have them mailed directly to clients. The cases also can be delivered to the purchaser for easy distribution.

People looking for a Thanksgiving delivery must place their orders by Friday, Nov. 4. The deadline for Christmas delivery is Friday, Dec. 12.

Orders can be placed by calling Candy Martin at (248) 348-1410, Debbie Trudeau-Jorgenson at (313) 336-8244 or Kay Diggs at (313) 459-8374.

Ruth Koeze, a member of a hospital guild in Grand Rapids, in 1960, came up with the idea of decorating jars filled with Koeze nuts and selling them at Christmas to raise money for the hospital. The fund raiser was successful and was the beginning of a fundraising business that has helped thousands of groups raise millions of dollars.

Among the organization's benefiting from Zonta of Northwest Wayne's sale this year will be Seedlings Braille Books for Children. Last year, the group was able to give Seedlings \$200 and hopes to give more this year, according to Zonta member Kay Diggs.

"We just discovered it last year," said Diggs, pointing out that the work being done by the non-profit Seedlings coincides

with Zonta's literacy project. "They really do a lot of nice things there."

The club also visits the Wayne County Family Shelter in Westland, taking books to read and leave for children whose families are housed at the shelter.

It also contributes money to Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center and the Amelia

Earhart Scholarship fund for engineering and aerospace-related sciences students through Zonta International.

Zonta is a service organization of executive women dedicated to world peace, providing community service and improving the status of women worldwide.

Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne supports women's, health and educational needs.

Premiere benefits AAUW

The Livonia Branch of the American Association of University Women will sponsor the premiere of "Power and Greed" when it's presented at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

Participants at the buffet performance will help solve the murder mystery.

Tickets are priced at \$25 each and are available by calling (313) 464-2733. Profits from the fundraiser will be used for scholarships.

ANNIVERSARIES

Downs

John Jr. and Patricia Downs of Livonia are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with a Mass and a dinner dance for family and friends at Madonna University in Livonia.

The couple married Oct. 18, 1947, at St. Mary's of Redford in Detroit. She is the former Patricia Barton.

They have five children - John III and wife Susan of Livonia,

Patrick and wife Mary Kay of Livonia, Thomas and wife Karmel of Clarkston, Daniel of West Bloomfield and Carolyn Downs and husband Keith Lang of Fox River Grove, Ill. They also have six grandchildren.

The couple have owned and operated Acme Heating and Cooling in Livonia for 50 years.

They enjoy gardening and spending time with their grandchildren.



Gask

William R. and Marjorie L. Gask are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple married Oct. 18, 1947, in Detroit. She is the former Marjorie L. Patching.

They have three children - Connie Gask of Brighton, Nancy Gask of Cave Creek, Ariz., and Timothy Gask and wife Tammy of Dundee - and five grandchildren.

Retired in 1986 from Western Electric, he serves on the board of TelCom Credit Union. She is active in Christ the King Lutheran Church in Livonia.



Brang

Robert F. and Helene M. Brang of Redford celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party with family and friends at St. Mary's Cultural Center in Livonia.

The couple married Oct. 4, 1947, at St. Scholastica's Church in Detroit. She is the former Helene M. Foley.

They have eight children - Kathleen, Robert F. Jr., Mary, William, Barry, Steven, Daniel and Patrick. They also have 12 grandchildren - Diana, Rob, Kellie, Laura, Amy, Adam, Pat, Beth, Sarah, Kaitlyn, Dakota and Austin.

He retired in 1990 after serving as a district court judge in Redford for 21 years.

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The Observer

INSIDE:
Cross country, C3
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L/W Page 1, Section C

Brad Emons, Editor 313-953-2123

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Thursday, November 6, 1997

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Rocket JV undefeated

Westland John Glenn's junior varsity football team went 9-0 this season, recording two shutouts and allowing double-figure scoring in only four games.

John Glenn defeated Farmington Harrison, 20-19, in the Western Lakes Activities Association playoff game.

Head coach was Kal Deluca with assistants Jim Paling, Brian Stephenson and Steve Waller.

Team members included Jeff Albrecht, Wilson Anderson, Matt Berent, Jon Buhro, Jason Curzytek, Rajiv Dashairya, Josh Day, Joe Decker, James Doherty, Richie Eisiminger, Dan Fedulchak, Gary Finkle, Anthony Gibson, Jon Gibson, Dargut Haljimi, Mike Hiltunen, David Holloway, Pacino Horne, Josh Hudson, John Hunger, Zachary Jackiw, Mike Johnson, Michael King, Nicholas Lada, Kevin Latimer, Derek Laurain, Dave Lewandowski and Keith Luke.

Also, Bill Marra, Chris McFarland, Todd McGraw, Dave Mijal, Jeff Mitchell, Kenneth Orr, Nick Paddock, Donovan Parkinson, Steve Perry, Rickey Peters, Josh Phillips, Ryan Rattray, Tom Riney, Mike and Nick Rogiero, Chad Sansom, Randy Sinnott, Chad Smith, Daniel Smitherman, Bill Soto, Tyler Thomson, Mark Wacker, Jim Waller, Brandon Webb, Thaddeus Wilson plus Chris and David Wolfgang.

C'ville gridders 6-0

The Livonia Clarenceville Middle School football team went 6-0 this season, recording three shutouts.

The team was led by eighth-graders Tim Shaw, a running back who scored 14 touchdowns; fullback Jeff Globish, who scored six times; wide receiver Anthony Grundy, who scored four; wingback Billy Nesbitt, who had two; and quarterback Josh Stockton, who had three TDs.

A total of 15 seventh graders could return next season.

The team was coached by Doug Bargerstock and assisted by Todd Skinner.

Collegiate notes

•Indiana University begins its 1987-98 swim season Nov. 7 and one of its team members is junior Jonathan Carlson (Livonia Churchill).

•Returning for a fourth varsity letter in swimming for Bowling Green is Steve Reinke (Livonia, Redford Catholic Central).

He will swim the 100-meter butterfly and 100 backstroke for the Falcons.

•Shannon Swish (Livonia Ladywood), a member of the Michigan State University women's club volleyball team which finished ninth in the country last year and is ranked pre-season No. 1 in the National Intercollegiate Recreational Sports Association, is accepting sponsorship donations for the 1997-98 season.

Sponsorships are available for T-shirts (\$100), tournaments (\$250) and banners (\$200). Just write to MSU Women's Club Volleyball, C/O Shannon Swish, Club President, 616 E. Skers, East Lansing, Mi. 48824.

Big Ladbroke Saturday

The biggest day of racing this fall is coming up Saturday at Ladbroke DRC when the Livonia track offers simulcast wagering of the 14th running of the Breeders' Cup, thoroughbred racing's championship day, from Hollywood Park in Inglewood, Calif. (via satellite).

Admission gates will open at 10 a.m. Live racing begins at 1:15 p.m. and the first of the seven Breeders' Cup races from Hollywood Park goes postward at 1:55 p.m.

The top thoroughbreds in North America and Europe will compete for \$11 million in purses in the seven Breeders' Cup races. The richest event is the \$4 million Breeders' Cup Classic.

In addition to offering simulcast wagering on the Breeders' Cup, Ladbroke will be conducting drawings for \$2,000 in betting vouchers and offering \$1 hot-dogs all day long.

Wagering will be offered on a total of 26 tracks from around country on with Breeders' Cup races.

The first approximately 260 simulcast races begins at Florida's Calder Race Course at 10:30 a.m., while the last races of the evening comes from California's Cal-Expo at approximately 1 a.m.

Rocket blockers provide space

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

They're the guys who don't get a lot of recognition, going virtually unnoticed in the trenches throughout the football season.

And while skill players like Reggie Spearmon, Eric Jones and Justin Berent grabbed the headlines and spotlight most of the year, Westland John Glenn wouldn't be going into the state playoffs for the ninth time since 1985 had it not been for the blocking of the offensive line and the unselfish efforts of the tight ends.

Glenn (7-2 overall) plays Saturday against Redford Catholic Central (8-1) in a rematch of last year's Class AA-Region III playoff classic (won by Glenn 15-14).

Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium.

The Rockets have averaged 27.7 points per game this season and it hasn't happened by accident.

And Glenn coach Chuck Gordon knows that doesn't happen without

PREP FOOTBALL

sound play up front on the offensive line.

All five offensive linemen were backups a year ago when Glenn finished 11-1 and reached the state semifinals.

"The two best teams we played to date — Walled Lake Central (27-21 defeat) and Walled Lake Western (20-14 defeat) — each presented different problems as far as what they do on defense," Gordon said. "But in both losses we were able to move the ball well at times."

While junior Nick Hudson has taken over at quarterback for the injured Berent, the guy snapping the ball, 6-foot, 228-pound senior Louis Krause, has remained a constant throughout the season.

"I knew our guys had a lot of respect for him because he was elected one of our captains," Gordon said of Franks. "He works hard, he plays hard and gives you everything he's got."

Glenn has also received sturdy play from a pair of senior guards — Ryan Franks (6-1, 235) and Adam Sulek (5-8, 212).

"Franks has been our most pleasant surprise on our team," Gordon said. "But not that we didn't think he was capable. He's been one of our most consistent all year."

"And people who look at Sulek may think he's a little small, but he plays with a lot of heart."

Lining up at left tackle is senior Bobby MacKenzie (5-9, 223).

"Before the season started he was going to play one of three places — defensive tackle, guard or offensive tackle," Gordon said. "He settled in at tackle. We knew he was going to play, it was just a matter of finding him the right spot. It hinged on the development of other people."

"You really have to admire his attitude. He just wanted to play. Just a tremendous team player."

The team's most talented offensive lineman is right tackle Noah Swartz, a

6-5, 288-pound senior.

"He's been a good player all year long, and he's been getting better and better," Gordon said. "He also kicks off for us and he plays some defense."

At tight end, Gordon rotates three players — sophomore Jake Tharp (6-2, 210), senior Sean Heard (5-10, 225) and senior Jason Crofton (6-1, 195).

"All three of them play defense and we try to spell them and share the playing time," Gordon said. "All three are very unselfish and they all pull hard for each other."

Heard has also filled in admirably at fullback for the injured Antonio Gibson. He is also the Rockets' top tackler at linebacker.

"He's just a tough kid who loves to play the game," Gordon said. "Jake (Tharp) also plays linebacker as does Heard. And although he's a sophomore, he's playing his best football of the year. He's been solid all year."

Crofton, who saw considerable action last year, is a receiving threat.

Please see **GLENN BLOCKERS, C2**

Lutheran Westland 52, Clarenceville 24



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Trappers Alley: Lutheran Westland's Rebekah Hoffmeier (left) applies the defensive pressure on Livonia Clarenceville's Danielle Sledz during Tuesday's Metro Conference encounter. See a summary of area girls basketball on page C5.

Roy on move

Signs with Detroit

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK
STAFF WRITER

Travis Roy has been moving up his whole career as a soccer player. No reason to believe he'll stop now.

Roy, 23, has come back to his home area to play professional indoor soccer with the Detroit Rockers.

It will keep the Livonia Stevenson product's legs and lungs sharp until the January try-outs for a spot with a major league soccer team, at which time he hopes to advance his pro career to the highest level in the United States.

This is Roy's first sampling of the indoor game. So far, he likes it.

"Outdoor coaches don't encourage you to play indoors," Roy said. "Everyone says the wear and tear on your body is really bad."

"They say there's a high percentage of injuries. That can be true, I don't know. I'm only two games into my first (indoor) season."

"I didn't play indoors last year. I went back and finished up work on my degrees (in political science and history)."

"Now that I have (played

indoors), it's great. It's a lot of fun. The intensity level is something I've never seen before. It's great. I really like it."

"In outdoor (soccer), you spend the whole game ... you might run 8-9 miles. And touch the ball maybe a couple of minutes, if you're lucky."

"Indoors, you're constantly touching the ball. There are five guys out there and you're going full speed for maybe 1 1/2, 2 minutes at a time."

Because the game is confined to a smaller area, there's more back and forth action. Scoring is much higher indoors than out. There are more collisions and the playing surface indoors is hard and unforgiving.

Roy has looked good in his two indoor games. He scored two goals and added an assist in Detroit's 6-2 home-opener victory over Edmonton.

The Rockers, 2-0, play Saturday against defending National Professional Soccer League champion Kansas City.

The Roy family is well known in Livonia. The soccer coaches just wish there were more of them.

In addition to the state championships Travis won, the Spartans have won state titles with sister Brianna on the Livonia Stevenson girls

Please see **TRAVIS ROY, C4**

Madonna reaches WHAC title game

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK
STAFF WRITER

One of the hallmarks of a good team is winning when you're supposed to.

Madonna University's men's soccer team did that Wednesday, defeating Siena Heights, 2-1, in the semifinals of the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference playoffs.

Top-seeded Madonna will host the winner of the game between Cornerstone College and Tri-State (Ind.) for the playoff championship at 2 p.m. Saturday at Whitman Center in Livonia.

"We had three guys out," Coach Pete Alexander of Madonna said. "We're still struggling. But we did what we had to do."

That's a tribute to Alexander and his players, too, because the Crusaders defeated the Saints twice during the conference season.

Madonna dominated play again this time although Siena Heights sent some shivers through the Crusaders when it scored with 16 seconds to play.

"Giving up that late goal was disappointing," Alexander said.

Both Madonna goals came in the first half, by Christian Emert with 34:30 showing on the clock and by freshman Jim Misajlovich (Livonia Stevenson) with 19:30 left.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Sophomore forward Jerome Beeler was foiled on a shot after the Saints failed to clear but Emert, a senior, drilled home a straight-ahead right-footer from inside the box to make it 1-0.

On the second goal, Misajlovich beat his man and got a clear chance deflected. However he got a second opportunity right away and knocked it home.

Saints sophomore Jeff Teltow got behind the Crusader defense as goalie David Hart was caught upfield too far trying to keep the Saints from chipping the ball over everybody's head.

Teltow got around Hart and put a shot on goal that was somehow turned aside by a Madonna defender. Freshman Ryan Lucia met the rebound and kicked it home.

The clock was inadvertently allowed to run down to seven seconds after the goal and the referee ordered a full minute be put back on.

That could have led to a delicate situation had Siena Heights tied the score with more time showing on the clock than when it recorded its first goal.

It didn't happen, though, because the Madonna defenders did a good job of

getting the ball upfield for that last 60 seconds. Siena Heights didn't get off a strong shot in that span.

Madonna played without starting defender Eric Stoeklein, who broke his leg in the last game, and junior Scott Emert, who was serving a red card suspension.

Sweeper Ryan Mollien suffered an ankle sprain in the first half and re-injured it early in the second, forcing him to miss the remainder of the contest.

Madonna (13-4) had beaten Siena Heights (10-9-1) by a 6-1 margin the first time they played and 2-1 in their second meeting.

The Saints packed their defense in for the second meeting and tried throwing long balls over the top. That's why Alexander had Hart come way up at times, to stop that strategy in its tracks.

It worked, too, as Madonna played much of the game in the Siena Heights end of the field. The Crusaders had the best of the loose ball battle and also had the edge at midfield.

It wasn't much of a home field advantage for Madonna. The game was played at Schoolcraft College because the Crusaders' home field, at Ladywood high school, isn't wide enough for tournament play.

PREP SOCCER

Rocks roll into finals

Plymouth Salem will be gunning for its second state Class A boys soccer championship after whipping Portage Northern, 8-1, in the semifinal played Wednesday night at Jackson's Mehall Field.

The Rocks, who beat Portage Northern for the 1995 state title, improved to 19-0-3 with the victory.

They will meet Troy Athens for the coveted crown at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Bloomfield Hills Andover.

Mr. Soccer candidate Brett Konley led the victorious Rocks with three goals and one assist.

Andy Power contributed a pair of goals, while Giuseppe Ianni, Aron Rypkowski and Dan Wielechowski each added one.

Ianni's goal launched Salem to a 5-1 halftime lead against Huskies.

Warriors win finale

Lutheran High Westland football coach Gary Kamin finished his first season with a winning record Saturday as the Warriors ended their regular season with a 29-7 Metro Conference win over host Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest.

"The game kind of epitomized the entire season," said Kamin, whose team finished 5-4 overall and 4-4 in the Metro. "We started slowly, then as the game progressed we suddenly decided to play."

"We took control in the third quarter, but up until that point, it was touch and go."

"All-in-all, there were a lot of lessons learned this season on both sides."

Northwest, which finished 1-8 and 0-8, tied the game in the second quarter by blocking a Warrior punt and falling on it in the end zone.

Lutheran Westland senior running back Jake Hatten, who led all rushers with 153 yards in 24 carries, opened the scoring with a 3-yard touchdown run in the first quarter.

The Warriors broke the tie and took a 15-7 lead at intermission on Gordie Engel's 10-yard TD pass to Charlie Hoeft. (Scott Archer, who contributed 127 yards in 21 carries, ran for the two-point.)

In the third quarter, Archer had a 6-yard TD run and Hatten capped the scoring with a 12-yard TD dash in the fourth quar-

ter. Chris Szarek went three-for-three on extra points.

Lutheran Westland had 314 total yards to Northwest's 48.

Archer led the Warriors' defense with five tackles, while Bob Fox added four.

The Crusaders completed just two of 17 passes for 26 yards. (Dustin Campbell picked off a pass.)

•REDFORD CC 31, AQUINAS 2: Redford Catholic Central put the finishing touches on its regular season with a convincing over Southgate Aquinas in Sunday's Prep Bowl at the Pontiac Silverdome.

The win gave the Shamrocks an 8-1 record entering Saturday's Class AA regional semifinal playoff game against Westland John Glenn.

CC led 17-0 after one quarter and 24-0 at halftime. The lead grew to 31-0 after three quarters before Aquinas recorded its only points on a two-point safety when Don Williams tackled a CC running back in the end zone.

The Shamrocks' first touchdown came after junior linebacker Casey Rogowski intercepted an Aquinas pass and returned the ball to the Raiders' 38 yard line.

CC's senior quarterback Adam Tubaro capitalized on the turnover, completing a 26-yard touchdown pass to junior tight end Nick Brzezinski with 9:40 left in the first quarter.

Adam Rock's first of four extra points made the score 7-0.

A 36-yard field goal by Aaron Rock following a long CC drive that stalled at the Raiders' 19 gave the Shamrocks a 10-0 lead with 5:00 left in the first quarter.

The Shamrocks built the lead to 17-0 when Rogowski rambled 48 yards for another CC touchdown.

Senior tailback Josh Christensen capped a seven-play, 72-yard drive with a three-yard run with 6:49 left in the second quar-

O'Meara wins grid pick race

The winner and still champion in the annual football predictions contest is Farmington Observer Sports Editor Dan O'Meara.

He prevailed in the friendly competition with Livonia-Westland Sports Editor Brad Emons for the second straight year and eighth time in 11 seasons.

The Farmington scribe went 12-2 on the final weekend of the season to finish with an overall record of 105-26. Emons went for broke in a last-chance effort, going 8-6 and ending up 98-33.

In the first grid-picks column in September, Emons wrote he hoped a coaching change at Notre Dame would also mean a change in fortunes for the "Lucky Irishman."

As it turned out, O'Meara didn't do a Bob Davie, and he won't do a Lou Holtz. He promises to return next year and have another go at defending his title.

Joe Jonna's 31-yard catch, wrestling the ball away from an Aquinas defender, was the key play on the drive which gave the Shamrocks a 24-0 halftime lead.

Another interception, this one by Bryan Cox, led the Shamrocks to their final score, a six-yard pass from Tubaro to tight end Don Slankster on the last play of the third quarter.

The six-play drive started at Aquinas' 45.

The Shamrocks finished with 355 total yards, 250 on the ground. Christensen led the Shamrocks with 73 yards rushing in 10 attempts. Tubaro completed eight of 16 passes for 105 yards and two touchdowns.

Aquinas was held to 77 total yards, 45 passing and 32 rushing.

Rogowski led the Shamrocks with seven tackles and monster back Justin Cessante added six.

Glenn blockers from page C1

"Jason can catch the ball and he also plays defensive end for us," Gordon said.

CC scouting report

The Rockets' offense will undoubtedly face their toughest defensive opponent of the year in Catholic Central.

"Defensively you know they will have good size with guys

who have a good knack of finding the football," the Glenn coach said. "They're tough and physical and extremely well-coached. They have no weakness."

"Their defense is similar to last year. Their scheme is sound. They won't gamble and take a lot of chances. They'll have good packages and all the gaps will be accounted for. They won't do

anything crazy to weaken themselves."

Offensively, CC may pose some different challenges from a year ago when the two teams met in the first round.

"Their quarterback (Adam) Tubaro is very impressive," Gordon said. "He has a strong arm and moves well."

"And (Chris) Dueweke is a typical CC fullback. He's powerful and runs hard."

"And their tight end, (Nick) Brzezinski at 6-4, is a big target with excellent speed and hands."

"In the past, if you stopped the run, you have a chance, but this year they're more diversified and that's a major concern for us."

See related story above.

CC prepares for Glenn

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Parents of the Redford Catholic Central football players didn't throw a party when they learned the Shamrocks clinched a Class AA playoff berth in the eighth week of the regular season.

They just planned another Unity Night, which takes more preparation than most parties.

Every year since the late 1980s, the night before a game has been declared Unity Night, a time when the varsity team gathers for dinner and camaraderie at the home of one of the CC seniors.

Most would agree: feeding 60 football players is equal to a wedding party of 200. It's a big job to host, but parents probably got in line this time, knowing it meant another week of play.

The next one is Friday night, less than 24 hours before the Shamrocks host Westland John Glenn in a Class AA regional semifinal playoff game at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium.

CC is 8-1 overall and seeded second in Region III. Glenn is 7-2, seeded third. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m.

"Having 60 players in a house is a pretty scary thought, but they're so polite," said Kathy Sgroi, mother of CC senior linebacker Joe Sgroi and party host once this year. "You wouldn't believe there were 60 in the house. I've had adults over that made bigger messes."

Cleaning up on Glenn is a bigger task, but the Shamrocks are eager for a rematch of last year's thrilling regional semifinal won by the Rockets, 15-14.

Glenn's senior all-state quarterback candidate Justin Berent, who engineered the winning drive in the final minutes against CC, is out for the year with a knee injury.

That changes the Rockets' offensive game plan, but CC coach Tom Mach believes new quarterback Nick Hudson and running backs Reggie Spearmon and Antonio Gibson present problems.

"It changes, obviously, some of their thinking," Mach said. "But that might make it more confusing for us because we don't know what they're thinking. Glenn is well-coached, very sound, with real good backs and a good fun-

PREP FOOTBALL

damental line."

Spearmon has speed to get outside and Gibson, injured part of the season, gives the Rockets tough yards inside at fullback. The Rockets' offensive line is led by 6-5, 288-pound senior tackle Noah Swartz.

"We're concerned about their speed," Mach said. "They have good balance, hard, tough runners who can break tackles. They're very similar to the teams we play."

Unlike past CC teams that won three Class AA championships in the 1990s, the Shamrocks rely more on lateral quickness than size across the offensive and defensive fronts.

Nose guard John Abshire, a 6-foot-1, 190-pound junior, leads the Shamrocks with six sacks. Mike Carroll, a 6-1, 215-pound senior defensive end, has 5 1/2 sacks, while pressure also comes from the other end in 6-3, 185-pound junior Brian Beardsley.

Sgroi leads the Shamrocks with 70 tackles and the other inside linebacker, 6-3, 215-pound junior Casey Rogowski, has 59 stops.

Defensive back Dave Lusky, a 6-2, 195-pound junior, leads with five interceptions.

Carroll, who used to go by the nickname Crazy Legs, doesn't look like a defensive lineman off the field.

"He looks like he just came in from surfing (on the ocean, not the Internet)," Mach said. "Abshire plays with wreckless abandon."

The Shamrocks' offense has had a different look with more passing under the direction of quarterback Adam Tubaro, a 6-2, 198-pound senior.

Tubaro, who missed a game with a shoulder injury, has completed 60 of 120 passes for 902 yards, 10 touchdowns and one interception. It usually takes CC quarterbacks three years to accumulate that much.

Mach probably feels like he can't look Bo Schembechler in the face anymore.

"I still consider myself a running coach who passes," said Mach, almost defending his play calling.

The Shamrocks' two tight ends, 6-4, 225-pound Don

Slankster and 6-4, 210-pound junior Nick Brzezinski, are threats to catch and block. Slankster leads the Shamrocks with 19 catches for 378 yards and seven touchdowns.

Brzezinski has 11 tackles for 152 yards and two scores, while the top outside threat is senior wide receiver Joe Jonna with 18 catches for 263 yards and two touchdowns.

CC's 6-1, 225-pound senior fullback Chris Dueweke is the team's top ground gainer with 763 yards and 11 touchdowns in 171 attempts. The tailback, 6-1, 190-pound senior Josh Christensen, has 490 yards and five touchdowns in 109 carries.

The offensive line is led by seniors Chuck Spolsky (5-11, 215), Mike Davidson (6-0, 215) and Ben Herman (6-0, 240) and juniors Brian Parent (5-11, 225) and Broc Naysmith (6-0, 220).

Herman missed last week with an ankle injury and was able replaced by sophomore Mike Morris (6-1, 230).

Shamrock playoff notes

•Undefeated Troy and Detroit Redford (7-2) are the other teams in Region III, and they'll also meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. History shows whoever wins this region has a good shot at the state title in Class AA.

CC has won the crown three times, lost another time in the finals, and Dearborn Fordson and Troy have won one title apiece.

Glenn lost in the '93 final to Fordson.

•The Shamrocks have outscored their nine opponents, 248-89, with one shutout.

"We've had no 'big' names, but great kids who play great high school football," Mach said. "I really love coaching this team. They're getting better at the right time and I haven't had a bit of trouble with them."

•With the kind of winning percentage the Shamrocks have through the years, revenge isn't always one of their motives.

But several, who played in last year's one-point loss to Glenn will have that on their minds.

"It's what everyone on the team has wanted since last year," Sgroi said. "Now we get our chance. They look real solid. I can't say we're not upset we're not playing against Berent. But with or without him I think we can contain their offense and control the ball. We'll see Saturday."



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STATE CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

End of an era: Spartan girls garner 3rd place

A great run has come to an end for the seniors on Livonia Stevenson's girls cross country team.

The senior Spartans capped their memorable careers Saturday with a third-place finish in the Class A segment of the Michigan High School Athletic Association cross country championships at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.

Livonia Stevenson totaled 169 points to finish behind Ann Arbor Pioneer (68) and Rockford (114).

"What they've accomplished in four years — fourth, second, second and third in the state — there's not another program around that can duplicate that," Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg said.

"We've had different champions (in Class A) in each of the last three years," Holmberg said. "Pioneer won it this year — and wasn't even at the state meet last year."

"To be in the hunt in each of the last four years is an accomplishment. I'm proud of what those graduating seniors have accomplished. And I'm sure they are, too."

Sophomore Andrea Parker was Stevenson's best finisher, with a third among the team competitors and the sixth best time, 19:32.70, among individuals.

"Parker was All-State with her finish," Holmberg said. "As a sophomore, she made tremen-

dous improvement this year from last. She was our best performer that day by far."

Placing 30th among the competing team participants, and 40th overall was Kelly McNeilance, who ran 20:22.20.

Kelly Travis was close behind with a time of 20:24.70. She missed out making the All-State team for what would have been a fourth straight season.

"It was not her best race," Holmberg said. "The field was muddy and that may have affected her. She's a power runner and she was slipping a lot."

Portage Northern's Sharon VanTuyl, who was state champion the last three years, finished 54th this year — perhaps for the same reason.

"Danielle Harris, our third senior, ran one of her better races of the year," Holmberg said of Harris's 20:44.20. Junior Kim McNeilance ran a 20:44.40 to finish one spot behind Harris, who was 51st in the team competition and 73rd individually.

Junior Christy Tzilos was 109th overall at 21:03.80 while the Spartans' Leslie Knapp, a sophomore, timed 21:31.70 to finish 166th.

"With four of our runners coming back, and some top JVs," Holmberg said, "hopefully we'll be back in the hunt again next year."

Several other Observerland runners did well in the individual portion of the Class A girls

competition.

Freshman Alyson Flohr of Plymouth Salem was 64th in 20:39.70 with Farmington senior Kate Adams one place behind with a time of 20:40.60.

Livonia Churchill sophomore Renee Kashawlic placed 86th at 20:52.40 and Salem's Evelyn Rahhal ended her prep career with a 21:09.30 clocking, good for 117th.

Ashley Fillion, a junior from Churchill, was 129th in 21:14.90 and senior Ellen Adams of Farmington was 140th with a time of 21:20.20. Sophomore Alison Fillion of Churchill finished 145th with a time of 21:22.40.

Class C girls meet

The top finisher Saturday for the Lutheran Westland was sophomore Jessica Montgomery (73rd, 129th), who turned in a 22:34.50.

Next for the Warriors was Deborah Unger (100th, 171st) at 23:25.40, freshman Mary Ebendick (103rd, 175th) at 23:32.20, and junior Jennifer Latimer (113th, 187th), who clocked 23:59.30.

Sarah Voigt placed 195th among individuals for the Warriors with a time of 24:16.10, while freshman Holly Foreman was 205th in 24:42.60.

Lutheran Westland was 21st out of 22 teams with 479 points.

Kalamazoo Hackett won the title with 118, edging Benzie Central by six.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRISLER

Stevenson girls 3rd: The Spartans, shown here at the Western Lakes meet, will miss senior Kelly Travis (left), but return Andrea Parker (middle) and Kim McNeilance.

STATE BOYS CROSS COUNTRY MEET

Salem area's top finisher in Class A championship

Plymouth Salem scored 260 points and was just a few places from finishing in the top five in Saturday's state Class A cross country meet held at the Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.

White Lake Lakeland took the team title with 62 points, while Rockford was runner-up with 84.

The Rocks wound up eighth.

Royal Oak Kimball regional champion Redford Catholic Central scored 291 points to place 11th.

Two of Salem's runners — Ian Searcy and junior Nick Allen — finished in the top sixth among the team competitors and the top 10 when individual runners were factored in.

Throw in junior Jon Little, who ran a 16:46.30, and the Rocks had three in the top 21 overall. Little was 14th among runners competing for the team title.

Searcy was third in the team competition and sixth overall with a clocking of 16:25.40, while Allen's 16:29.20 put him sixth among team runners and

10th individually.

Matt Anderson of the Rocks was 93rd among team competitors and 162nd overall with a time of 17:58.20. Adam Barbara placed 144th and 235th, respectively, with an 18:41.40.

David Rowe timed 18:43.90 and Bobby Cushman 19:08.60 to place 240th and 258th, respectively, in the individual race.

CC's top finisher was Matt Shannon (19th, 32nd) with a 16:56.50. Junior Jim Curtiss (31st, 54th) ran in 17:17.10; junior Dan Jess (46th, 82nd) clocked 17:32.00; Mark Coleman (79th, 140th) turned in a 17:50.80 and sophomore Jeff Haller (116th, 198th) timed 18:15.90.

Rounding out the Shamrocks' efforts were Joe Hubert, who ran an 18:17.00 to finish 202nd, and Wayne Brige, whose 18:29.50 was good for 222nd overall.

Livonia Stevenson's Rob Block finished 11th in the individual segment with a 16:32.30 with Plymouth Canton's Shaun Moore taking 22nd place with a time of 16:47.20.

Junior John Burt (17:15.40) of Livonia Franklin was 50th among individual runners while Jon Berman (17:16.30) of North Farmington crossed the finish line 53rd.

Class C boys meet

Lutheran High School Westland made a strong showing Saturday, taking 14th on the boys side.

Chris Latimer (21st team, 31st individual) was the top placer for the Warriors. His time was 17:40.70.

Andy Ebendick (50th, 76th) turned in a 17:44.20; sophomore Kenneth Broge (75th, 135th) ran 18:20.60; sophomore Steven McFall (79th, 142nd) was close behind in 18:28.50; and sophomore Jason McFall (87th, 151st) clocked 18:31.80.

Rounding out the individuals for Lutheran Westland, which captured the regional only a week earlier, were sophomores Clark Covert (19:56.30) and Brian Block (19:56.70), who crossed the finish line 207th and 208th, respectively.

SPORTS SHORTS

Modano going to Olympics

Westland native Mike Modano, who ranks second in the National Hockey League in scoring as a member of the Dallas Stars, was selected Monday to play for Team USA in the XVIII Olympic Winter Games, Feb. 7-13 in Nagano, Japan.

The 27-year-old Modano is one of 15 members from last year's U.S. squad which captured the World Cup of Hockey.

Glenn needs swim coach

Westland John Glenn needs a varsity boys swim coach for the upcoming season.

For more information, call athletic director Gerald Szukaits at (313) 595-2352.

Frost runner takes first

Sarah Westrick, a seventh-grade student at Frost Middle School in Livonia, recently won the girls 17-and-under division at the Trish Donnelly Memorial Fund cross country race Nov. 2 at Canton High School.

Westrick covered the 1,600-meter course in 9 minutes, 15 seconds.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL
Saturday, Nov. 8
(Class A-Region II semifinal)
Esel Ford at Harrison, 1 p.m.
(Class AA-Region III semifinal)
John Glenn vs. Redford CC, at Pontiac Wisner Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Thursday, Nov. 6
Clarenceville at Liggett, 6:30 p.m.
Luth. North at Luth. W'sid, 6:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at Oak Christian, 7 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.
John Glenn at Franklin, 7 p.m.
Monroe at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Ypsilanti at Thurston, 7 p.m.
Lincoln Park at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Woodhaven at Wayne, 7 p.m.
CHSL East-West semifinals at Ladywood, 6 & 7:30 p.m. (Western Lakes playoffs)
Stevenson at Farm. Harrison, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at Northville, 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 7
Huron Valley at Aquinas, 7 p.m.
PCA at Oakland Christian, 7:30 p.m. (Western Lakes playoffs)
W.L. Central at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Saturday, Nov. 8
Class A final at Andover, 1:30 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Saturday, Nov. 8
(NCAA Midwest Championships at Schoolcraft Community College)
Iowa Central vs. Springfield, 9 a.m.
Flathead Valley vs. S'craft, 11 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 9
Midwest final at S'craft, 11:30 a.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Friday, Nov. 7
(NCAA District G Championships at Schoolcraft Community College)
Iowa Central vs. Lewis & Clark, 2 p.m.
Schoolcraft vs. N. Oklahoma, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 8
NCAA District G Semifinals at Schoolcraft CC, 2 & 4 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 9
NCAA District G Championship at Schoolcraft CC, 2 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Friday, Nov. 7
Madonna at St. Francis (Ind.), TBA.

Saturday, Nov. 8
Madonna at St. Francis (Ind.), TBA.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Friday-Saturday, Nov. 7-8
Schoolcraft at Big 6 Classic in Durham, Ontario, TBA.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Saturday, Nov. 8
Cornerstone, Hillsdale at Madonna, noon & 3 p.m.

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE
Friday, Nov. 7
Ply. Whalers at Kitchener, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 8
Ply. Whalers vs. Sarnie at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 9
Whalers at Saut Ste. Marie, 7 p.m.

TBA — time to be announced.

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COLLEGIATE SPORTS ROUNDUP

Host Ocelots eye Midwest title

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS WRITER

Van Dimitriou doesn't deny the uncertainty he felt when the season started.

"I didn't know which way this team would go," the Schoolcraft College men's soccer coach admitted.

Last weekend at the NJCAA Region 12 Tournament hosted by Cuyahoga CC outside Cleveland, the Ocelots showed him.

Going against one of the best offensive players in the NJCAA in Sunday's final, SC managed to emerge with the region title and a berth in the NJCAA's Midwest Tournament, which it hosts this weekend.

The Ocelots, who improved to 14-5-1 with two shutout victories in Cleveland, will meet Flathead Valley College (Mont.) at 11 a.m. Saturday. Iowa Central and Springfield (Ill.) College battle in Saturday's first match at 9 a.m.

The tournament championship game will be at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at SC.

What made the Ocelots' success remarkable against Cincinnati State in the regional final were the odds that were seemingly stacked against them. SC scored the first goal 10 minutes into the match, when Paul Graves crossed the ball to Matt Keller. Keller's header missed, but Dave York was there to

MEN'S SOCCER

knock the rebound in for a 1-0 SC lead.

Things started to go awry for the Ocelots after that, however.

A hard tackle by Garrett Maki (Canton) on Cincinnati State superstar Joaquin Palomeque (from Mexico City) shortly after York's goal got Maki a questionable red card. That left SC short a man for the remainder of the match.

But the Ocelots remained relentless. Ten minutes after Maki's ejection, Matt Nyholm sent a pass from the corner to the far post, where York was stationed for a tap-in goal, his second of the game.

Playing a man short, SC had a 2-0 lead at halftime.

But the Ocelots weren't exactly bubbling with confidence at that point, not with Palomeque and teammate Kai M'Bayo still roaming the field for Cincinnati State.

"This guy is Mr. Moves," said Dimitriou of Palomeque. "I've been around as a head coach since 1984, and I've never seen an offensive player like this in my junior college career."

Mike Dean had the unenviable task of marking Palomeque, and Dimitriou said he did a good job although Palomeque still got his

share of chances.

Eric O'Neil (from Livonia Stevenson) was equal to all challenges, however. The freshman keeper stopped Palomeque on at least six different occasions, including a late-in-the-game penalty kick.

Ten minutes into the second half, York fed a pass through to Nyholm, and Nyholm beat his defender and the Cincinnati State keeper to increase SC's lead to 3-0.

But a short time later, Ryan Konley (Plymouth Salem) was red-carded for disputing a call. That left SC two men short for the final 30 minutes of the match.

But again, thanks to O'Neil's efforts and the rest of the SC defense, Cincinnati State could not penetrate.

"This is the team I thought I'd have sometime during the season," said Dimitriou. "Playing with the confidence we have now, well, I have to like our chances in the upcoming tournament."

Last Saturday, SC moved into the regional final by blanking Lakeland CC 2-0. Keller scored the only goal of the first half, with Nyholm assisting; Maki got an unassisted goal in the second. Cincinnati State advanced with a 5-0 win over Delta.

"Since we put Matt (Nyholm) in the (center midfield), it's

changed our fortunes," said Dimitriou, who also praised the play of marking defender J.R. Longlois on M'Bayo and sweeper Chris Jaskolski (Plymouth Canton) against Cincinnati State.

The Ocelots are going to need some good fortune this weekend. Although, according to Dimitriou, they are as healthy as they've been all season, they will play against Flathead Valley (11-8 record) with Maki and Konley on the bench due to their red cards.

And if they still win, they could face Springfield College, a team that decimated an injury-plagued SC squad early in the season, 5-0.

"Physically, and mentally, we'll be as healthy as we've been all year," said Dimitriou. Whether that's good enough to take them to the next level — to the NJCAA Finals Nov. 13-16 in Trenton, N.J. — will have to be seen.

SCHOOLCRAFT NOTES: SC's women's team hosts the NJCAA District G Soccer Tournament this weekend, too. The Lady Ocelots (5-7-1) play North Oklahoma at 4 p.m. Friday; Iowa Central and Lewis Clark meet at 2 p.m. Friday.

The 2 p.m. game's winner plays the Region 4 champion at 2 p.m. Saturday, with the winner of Friday's 4 p.m. game going against the Region 16 champion at 4 p.m. Saturday.

The District G championship match is set for 2 p.m. Sunday.

Travis Roy from page C1

team in the spring of 1997 and with younger brothers Jason and Steven in the fall of 1996. Jason is playing now at Madonna University.

"Jason is bigger than I am in every way," Travis said. "He's huge. He's two inches taller than I am, though we're pretty close in weight."

"He's so intimidating out there. No one goes near him in the middle. It's funny to watch."

Travis Roy is on loan to Detroit from the Milwaukee Rampage of the summer outdoor A-League. It's a cut below the major outdoor league.

"I came home two weeks after we won with Milwaukee. Things weren't going well with Milwaukee indoor team, which has an agreement with the outdoor team (on players)."

"I got bored. I talked with Detroit (about playing here). They drafted me after my junior year in college, which was illegal. I talked with them again after my senior year but it was still illegal for them to draft me (because they had drafted him illegally before)."

"So the Milwaukee Wave drafted me."

Which figured, since Roy was All-Big Ten and All-Midwest as a forward for the University of Wisconsin, which won the Big Ten title and then the NCAA soccer tournament his senior year, 1995.

The soccer leagues haven't reached the greed and avarice level of other professional sports.

They're still at the stage of their development where they do rational and intelligent things they hope will benefit the league and the sport.

If the league and Roy are better off with the forward playing in Detroit, "Shoot, let's do it," is their attitude.

"They're pretty good about cooperating with stuff that we want," Roy agreed.

So he's with the Rockers, playing, working out, making appearances and just generally doing the sort of things peo-

ple who love their jobs generally do to get the good word out.

"I have yet to get into coaching, but that's what a lot of guys do," Roy said. "We do camps in summer and stuff. I enjoy it. It's what you're expected to do, growing up in Michigan. You're expected to give back."

Roy left Wisconsin as the Badgers' third all-time leading scorer with 35 goals and 21 assists.

He left Livonia Stevenson as a high school All-America sweeper. And state championship medals from winning the Michigan High School Athletic Association tournaments in 1989 and 1992.

He was voted the state's Mr. Soccer his senior season.

Moving up has been a way of life for Roy.

"The summer before my senior year in high school," he said, "I was in an Olympic Development Camp with Gary Parson, the Oakland University coach."

"I was playing in back. But I just attacked and scored. And every practice, as we were getting ready to go over to Germany to play, he moved me up a position."

"They ended up as surprised as I was. I had a great time and I did well over. But, when we got back, I went back to sweeper for my high school season."

Don't take that as a slap at Coach Walt Barrett of the Spartans, either.

Coaches, at least the good ones, made decisions based upon what is good for the team, not what is good for individuals.

Playing up front was what Roy preferred. Wisconsin saw him moving up there, too, when no one else did.

"I loved Wisconsin when I visited," he said. "And they recruited me with a full ride (scholarship) as a forward. No one else did. Everyone else recruited me as a sweeper."

Roy chose Wisconsin. He had his eye on moving up then. And still does.

Crusaders whip Siena Heights

It was a good trip to Siena Heights College for Madonna University's volleyball team.

The Crusaders swept the Saints, 15-6, 15-5, 15-6, Tuesday to improve to 27-12 overall and 8-2 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference.

Siena Heights, 25-13, is 3-7 in league play.

Leading the way with 16 kills in the three games was Karin Sisung. Erin Gregoire had nine, Brandy Malewski seven and Rayna Vert five.

Setter Deanne Helsom had 27 assists in 66 attempts while Erin Cunningham, Gergoire, and Paula Dombrowski each had two service aces.

Gregoire had 13 digs while Jennifer Russell and Sisung had 10 apiece. Sisung (18) and Gregoire (15) were the leading ser-

VOLLEYBALL

vice receivers.

Heather Hazard and Angie Kittle registered five kills apiece for Siena Heights.

Kittle had 10 digs and Krista Purvis 21 assists.

Madonna University went to Clearwater, Fla., for two Oct. 31 matches and won both — winning a four-setter from Palm Beach Atlantic 15-3, 15-8, 13-15, 15-8 and trouncing Clearwater Christian, 15-10, 15-2, 15-2.

Against Palm Beach, Malewski and Sisung had 11 kills each, Vert recorded nine and Gregoire eight. Helsom went 37-for-81 in assists, Vert served three aces and Gregoire had 12 digs.

Against Clearwater Christian,

Malewski and Sisung recorded 10 kills apiece while Gregoire had nine. Helsom was 34-for-84 in assists and Dombrowski served three aces. Russell had the digs lead with nine.

Lady Ocelots battle back

Schoolcraft College's volleyball team fought back from the brink of defeat to edge the University of Windsor, 15-9, 10-15, 14-16, 16-14, 15-7 Tuesday at SC.

The victory put the Lady Ocelots season record at 16-18.

Sarah Gregerson led SC with a superlative effort. Gregerson totaled 22 kills, one solo block and 10 block assists.

Megan McGinty (from Livonia Churchill) returned to the Ocelot lineup after a bout of mononucleosis to contribute 16 kills, three service aces, 19 digs and three

block assists, while Stacey Campaign had 12 kills, two aces, 15 assists to kills, 11 digs and three block assists.

Kimmi Washnock (Farmington) chipped in nine kills, 13 digs and five block assists; Janet Hinz had 16 digs; and Amber Wells (Plymouth Canton) finished with 33 assists to kills, three aces and 16 digs.

The victory snapped a six-match losing streak for the Lady Ocelots.

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- Yamand Young Garden Mart & Christmas Fantasy 27825 Ryan
- Westland Dev's Engine & Mower 8513 Inkster Rd. Wayne Lawn & Garden Center 2103 S. Wayne Rd. Wixom Hood's Do-It Center 1844 Ford Ave. (Northline)

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS TUNE IN! WJR 760am Don't forget to tune in the Friday Night High School Football Scoreboard Show. This weekly program airs 'live' from 11:30 p.m. until midnight every Friday throughout the football season. WJR's Paul Chapman hosts this fast-paced half hour show of high school scores and highlights from around the metro area. He is joined every Friday night by our sports editors who report live on key local games of interest. Be there every Friday at 11:30 p.m. on WJR 760-AM!

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND WESTLAND

SPECIAL EVENTS

PYGMALION

The Wayne Memorial Theatrical Guild will be presenting George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," a romance in five acts, at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7 and 8 at Stockmeyer Auditorium, fourth and Glenwood, Wayne.

USED BOOK SALE

A used book sale will be 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 7-8 and 1-4 p.m. Nov. 9 at the William P. Faust Public Library of Westland, 6123 Central City Parkway. It is sponsored by the Friends of William P. Faust Public Library of Westland. To volunteer to help, call Elaine at (313) 728-3787.

COMPUTER CLUB

The DCOM Computer Club meets at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Bryant Library at Michigan Avenue and Mason for demonstrations and discussions.

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.

VEGAS PARTY

St. Bernardine of Siena annual Las Vegas Party will be 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Nov. 7, at the parish on Ann Arbor Trail, west of Merriman, in Westland. A \$5 admission charge includes food, pop, snacks. Beer may be purchased.

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.

SWAP MEET

The annual Fall Indoor Swap Meet presented by the Mustang Owners Club of Southeastern Michigan will be at Village Ford 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. Village Ford is at 23535 Michigan Ave. two blocks east of Telegraph in Dearborn.

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) 328-0146 or (313) 453-5719.

TEA CEREMONY

A Japanese Tea Ceremony will be from 11 a.m. to noon Nov. 13 at the Salvation Army Wayne-Westland Corps. The event will include an authentic Japanese tea ceremony including tea, Japanese treats and picture taking with Satoko, a student from Japan. Register by Nov. 7 by calling Shabaurra Cobb at 722-3660. Transportation will be provided for those in need.

SURPLUS FOOD

The city of Westland will be having its surplus food program at the Dorsey Community Center in

November. Between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, food will be distributed at Palmer, Stieber, Merriman and Wildwood roads which is known as Norwayne and Oak Village. For all other residents excluding Precinct 28 food will be distributed between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21. Senior citizens living in Taylor Towers may call their building manager for their day of distribution. For November, food will include canned chicken, refried beans, chicken potatoes, vegetable soup and figs. For more information call 595-0366.

GOP FUND-RAISER

The Wayne 13th Republican Committee will be holding its bi-annual fundraiser at the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland, Nov. 20. Speaking at the event will be Michigan Republican State Chairman Betsy DeVos, State Sen. Loren Bennett of Canton and U.S. Congressman Joe Knollenberg. For ticket information, call Steve Conley at (248) 354-0011.

TOY SHOW

Westland Rotary's Toy Show, featuring antiques, collectibles, and obsoletes, will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, at the Wayne Ford Civic League, 1645 N. Wayne Road in Westland. Admission is \$3 and kids under 12 are free. The show will include Star Wars and Star Trek items, figurines, Hot Wheels, Match-Box, slot cars, GI Joes, games, comic books, dolls, children's books and Beanie Babies. For information, call Ken Belanger, (313) 721-1810 or John Toye, (313) 728-TOYE.

TREE OF MEMORIES

A Tree of Memories will be on display from Friday, Nov. 28 to Dec. 24 during mall hours at Wonderland Mall in Livonia. For a donation, patrons can buy golden angel ornaments in memory of loved ones and then hang the ornaments on the memory tree. The event, in its eighth year, is run by and all proceeds benefit Community Hospice and Home Care Services Inc.

RECREATION

RECREATION AND FUN

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 6-8:50 a.m. Saturdays. All levels are welcome. For information, call (313) 722-1091.

VOLLEYBALL

Open volleyball is offered for those age 18 and older 8:30-8 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 Stotlemeyer, 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 Sparkey 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) 728-3559.

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 Shabaurra Cobb, (313) 722-3660.

HISTORY ON

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 953-2104 if you have any questions.

Event:

Date and Time:

Location:

Telephone:

Additional Info.:

Wish you were here



In the Big Apple: Gerry Wiatr of Westland and June Porta visited the Statue of Liberty on their vacation to New York in August. They were in New York for the Scottish McIntire Clan annual meeting in Albany and also saw the sights in New York City.

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

THEATER TRIP

The Westland Senior Resources Department is planning a trip to the Toledo Stranahan (Masonic) 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 resi-

dents, \$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, pinocle, 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 sponsors bingo games at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, in the M.J. Hall, 35412 Michigan Ave., next to Farmer Jack, in Wayne. (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 Carolan 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

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.

HOT 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.

FRIENDS OF LIBRARY

The Friends of the William P. Faust Public Library meet monthly the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the library, 6123 Central City Parkway. (313) 326-6123. Meetings last about one hour and are open to the public.



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Wanted: Special Match

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL
SWFP, 25, enjoys movies, racquetball, softball, quiet evenings at home, seeks athletic-built SM, 24-32, to share similar interests. NS, preferable. #7478

LARGE, LOVELY WOMAN
SF, 35, brown/brown, mom, seeks dark-haired, handsome WPM, with similar interests, for fun, movies, dancing, moonlit walks, chicken ok. If this sounds interesting to you, please respond. #7480

SHY AND LOVING
DF, 36, with one son, likes bowling, movies, long walks, and quiet evenings. #7394

WANTED: RENEGADE...
Tall SWM, 30-40, dark eyes, long dark hair, medium build. Reward the classy Scorpio, 35-55, 140lbs, long, dark blonde/blue-green eyes. Pure catch. Warning playing for keeps. #7400

SINCERE REPLIES ONLY
Versatile, romantic SWFP, 43, 5'8", attractive, medium build, blonde/brown, NS, sound heart and mind, seeks nice-looking confident, secure SWPM, 5'11", NS, knows how to love and be loved, for LTR. #7476

WARM, IRISH HEART
Intelligent, attractive, slender, vivacious DWPF, 28, 5'7", dark/green, seeks tall, handsome, athletic SDWPM, 33-45, college-educated, with long heart, for conversation, friendship, possible LTR. Race open. #7573

UNCHAINED MELODY
Slim, attractive DWPF, 50, NS, HW proportionate, for C&W dancing, rollerblading, and companionship West Side Area. #7505

FULL-FIGURE
If you're looking for a full-figured woman, please contact me SCF, 5'5", redd/brown, seeks fun-loving man, 45+. #7481

SEEKING MR. WRITE
Attractive, fit SF, 32, 5'2", NS, ND, long brown/brown, fanciful/emotionally secure, mother of 2 girls, homeowner, enjoys movies, comedy, outdoors, animals, shopping. Seeks tall, sincere, attractive SM, financially/emotionally secure, for friendship. LTR. #7444

ABOVE AVERAGE
are you 26, 5'8 1/2, 131lbs, golden-brown/eyes, single, love heels and clogs too, Kensington to D O U. You are 5'11" WM, college-educated, slender, I can laugh at my short comings, can you? #5645

PRETTY PROFESSIONAL
Independent female, 34, 5'7", slim, long brown hair, enjoys sports, dining, dancing, traveling. Seeking thoughtful SW gentleman, 30+, NS. #5647

DOWN-TO-EARTH
Sincere SWF, 27, 5'8", reddish-brown/blue, enjoys dates, pool walks, movies, outdoor activities. Seeking boy-loving, open, honest, fun-loving SWM, 27-37, for friendship, possible LTR. #5953

WANTED: ONE GOOD MAN
Nice-looking DWPF, 35, 5'7", 125lbs, kind, down-to-earth, one son, NS, enjoys warm weather, jogging, biking, concerts. Looking for romance with SWM, 35-48, who's fun, caring, financially secure. NS. #5632

BEAUTIFUL SUCCESSFUL DOCTOR
30s, 5'5", white, slim, elegant, charming, accomplished, well-traveled, honest and sincere. Loves sports, golf, theater and cooking. Seeking educated, successful, mature gentleman, 32-45, for peer relationship to start family. #7398

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH
Athletically built SWF, 34, physically fit, seeks SWPM, 32-40, 6'2", fit and athletic, for dinners, movies, walks, etc. NS, social drinker. #5605

BEAUTIFUL BLUE EYES
SWF, 27, brown hair, seeks SWM, 27-35, who enjoys having fun and country music. Must be serious and interested in LTR. All calls returned. #5952

LOOKING FOR THE...
keeper of the stars. Attractive DWPF, 35, seeks SDWPM, 6+, who will make my eyes twinkle again. Enjoys dining out, music, dancing, romance, good conversation. #5701

LIVING LIFE ON LIFE'S TERMS
Evolution DWPF, 36, no kids, simply average, choosing to celebrate living. Kind, honest, fun-loving, ND, enjoys all walks of life, music, reading, traveling, the arts, nature. #5880

NEW TO THIS, ARE YOU?
Humorous SWFP, 32, 5'7", physically fit, enjoys golfing, cooking, going up North, boating, amusement parks. Seeking humorous, trustworthy, sensitive, Catholic SWPM, 32-42, 5'10", physically fit, NS, for friendship first. Plymouth/Novi area. #5945

NO GAMES
Attractive SWPF, young 50 blonde/brown, NS, not into games. If you believe honest communication is essential, and you're romantic and secure with many varied interests, please call. #7406

CUTE, HONEST LADY
SWF, early 40s, 5', 103lbs, blonde very nice-looking, seeks honest, caring, slim, nice looking SWM, 40s-50s, under 5'9", who wants one special lady in his life. #5881

LOOKING FOR MR. WONDERFUL
DWF, 45, blonde/blue, single mom of 11 year-old, responsible, but with a great sense of humor. Seeking that wonderful guy, with similar qualities, NS, ND, for a great relationship. #6519

ATTRACTIVE BLONDE
Attractive female, 60s, 5'5", NS, born in Europe, enjoys the finer things in life, slight walking disability. Seeking tall man, 65-73, with sense of humor, classy, caring, NS, for lasting relationship. #7510

LOOKING AND WANTING
Intelligent, attractive SWF, 39, 5'6", employed, with kids, romantic-at heart, seeks tall, fit, down-to-earth, intelligent, honest, caring, humorous romantic SM, 34-45, NS, financially secure, for friendship/more. #7515

LOVING LADY
Warm-hearted SWF, mid-30s, seeks SM, over 50, for companionship and to share the beauty of life. Tell me where you want to be! #7518

FIRST TIME AD
Attractive redhead, professional, 40s, 5'7", HW proportionate, NS, seeks companionship, gentleman, 40-55, for dining out, travel, quiet evenings at home and all the good things life has to offer. #7522

HURRY, I'M A GOOD ONE!
Attractive DWF, 50s, 5'5", 125lbs, looking for Mr. Nice Guy, a 50ish professional SWM, with positive attitude and great smile, for friendship or more. #7525

ATTRACTIVE FUN-LOVING
Fit, active, professional SWF, 40, 5'7", enjoys golf, tennis, travel, etc. In search of active professional, relationship-minded individual, SWM, 35-45, NS. #7381

SASSY SCARLET O'HARA
Educated, cute, shapely, brunette, 40s DWF, likes Vegas, winter in south, summer in north, long walks, dining, romance. NS. Oh Rhet, where are you? #7391

LOOKING FOR LOVE...
in all the wrong places. Do you like petite, classy redheads, moonlight bowling, country dancing, good music? Are you 50-60 and under 6'7" if so, check this ad out. #7443

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT
SWF, 41, petite, blonde, single parent of one, seeks marriage-minded male, 42-48, that knows how to treat a lady. Must be honest and loyal. Give me a call. #5633

THAT CERTAIN CHEMISTRY
Attractive, slim SWF, 5'6", blonde/blue, seeks attractive, muscular SWM, 37-44, 5'10", NS. Emotionally and financially stable plus. If you're fun, you might be the one. #5642

LOOK NO FURTHER
DWF, late 30s, attractive, the ultimate "bra", with the devil in her eyes. Would like to meet DWM, athletic type, who likes music, boating, and movies. Royal Oak area. #5611

BALD OR BUZZED?
You: 24-28, smart, hard worker, attractive, sensitive, funny, knows how to have a good time. 24, 104lbs, blonde/brown hair, blue eyes, smart, hard worker, likes to hang out and share quiet times too. #7320

SEXY, SASSY AND CLASSY...
30-something, is seeking Prince Charming, but will settle for frog with sense of humor. #5652

DYNAMIC, BEAUTIFUL PH.D.
Cultured, mean apple pie, G.O.P., fun, and strong enthusiast. Theater addiction, dance lover. Seeking male counterpart, 34-47. #5656

UNCONVENTIONAL
Attractive SWF, 20, 5'4", brown/brown, college student, into music and shows, hardcore, punk, art, movies, and going out. Seeking SWM, 18-25, with similar interests and an open mind. #5520

SLENDER
DWF, 60, 5'7", 120lbs, advanced degree, NS, social drinker, homeowner, with a positive outlook, enjoys cultural events, dancing, and sports. Seeking companionship, for starters. #5606

HOLD MY HAND
SF, 42, 5'8", short reddish-brown hair, nice smile, enjoys quiet dinners, movies, evenings at home. Seeking tall gentleman, 45-55, who is romantic, caring, financially secure, and enjoys doing things together. Smoker, social drinker. #5608

GARDEN CITY GAL
DW mom, 43, 5'6", plus size, witty, shy and romantic, enjoys quiet dinners, movies, evenings at home. Seeking tall, handsome, fit, NS, ND, N.Drugs. #5614

SEXY BUT WHOLESOME
Petite, Italian DWF, very young 47, NS, ND, great sense of humor, enjoys ethnic dining, comedy clubs, the beach, seeks attractive DWM, with similar interests, for possible LTR. #5730

PURPLE PROWLER
You're handsome. Live life to the fullest, passionate, sense of humor, man of distraction. I should have stayed longer, ask for a ride B24, 13 and crooks mobile. #5731

COULD CONNECT...
with tall, HW proportionate, secure, ethical, nice-looking guy, with hair, pretty, dark-haired SWPF, 40s, 5'4", 115lbs, with varied interests, great legs and good heart, would like to talk with you. #5732

LOOKING FOR A KEEPER?
Attractive, intelligent, loyal, full-figured SWF, 36, long brown/blue, nursing back injury, seeks gentleman to share time with, children welcome, we're aren't. Let's not be lonely. #5738

SOMEONE SPECIAL
DWF, 37, 5'9", attractive, full-figured, NS, one child, secure, various interests, open to suggestions, seeks honest, affectionate, financially secure SDWPM, 34-50, 5'9", NS. #5698

SHALL WE DANCE?
Sweet, slender, shapely, smart, independent, blonde beauty. Seeking good-looking in shape, cultured, young 50s, gentleman, for ballroom dancing. #5916

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Attractive SWF, 24, 4'10", 145lbs, blonde/blue, enjoys movies, quiet evenings, skating, long walks, hockey, and football. Seeking SWM, 26-35, who is looking for a LTR. West Detroit. #7514

TIRED OF ADS THAT SAY...
"slim and petite"? Heavysot DWF needs companionship, too. Loves outdoors, dining out, fast cars, motorcycles, would like to hear from SDWPM, over 50, who is a Renaissance of Steven Seagal, please call. #5912

ANTIQUE HUNTER
Cute, outgoing, fun lady, 5'3", long red hair, slim, wants to meet great guy, 55-62, to share love of flea markets, antique shows, travel, etc. Oakland County area only. #5848

MOST WANTED
Him: seriously good-looking, professional SWM, HW proportionate, active, with killer sense of humor. Me: pretty, slender, brunette SWPF, 40-something, great smile and heart, but clueless. Help me locate this fugitive. #5827

WITHIN 10 WEEKS
Psychic says I will meet Taurus, teacher/counselor with nice hair. Don't make me wait 10 weeks. Me: 5', blonde/green, 125lbs, health-conscious, NS, social drinker, likes to laugh, cute and sexy. SDWPM, 45-50 only. #5664

HELLO FRIEND
Attractive, intelligent, refined yet fun, slender, tall SF, 51, smoker, enjoys intimate dining, movies, interesting conversation, home life. Seeking intelligent, tall, classy, marriage-minded gentleman, 50+. #5745

ATTRACTIVE ASIAN
Non-smoking AF, 38, seeks attractive, health-conscious, dependent-free WM, 30-40, 5'9", for casual dating, possible LTR. #7527

FULL-FIGURED, FULL OF SPICE
SWF, 25, 225lbs, NS, kind-hearted, great sense of humor, financially/emotionally secure. Seeking SWM, 25-33, NS, who's affectionate, honest, and sincerely looking for love. #5934

LOOKING FOR PETER PUMPKIN
DWF, 56, 5'3", 130lbs, looking for SWM, 5'7", NS, social drinker, 5'3", a happy gentleman, with a sense of humor, who enjoys music, dancing, movies, walking, traveling, and some quiet times. #7513

KEEPER OF MY STARS
Well-rounded, humorous SWF, 43, 5'7", brown/hazel, NS, enjoys sports, jazz, C&W, quiet times at home. Seeking honest, romantic, humorous, mature SDWPM, 38-52, 5'7", NS, who can appreciate me, for possible marriage. #7385

ELAINE SEEKING JERRY
Do you like small packages, full of dynamite? Handle with care: only real men can diffuse me. DJF, 40s, reddish, seeks single man, 45-55. Serious inquiries only. #7324

HONESTY IS THE...
best policy. Seeking SWM, 40-52, honest, loving, willing to have an open relationship. Enjoys exercise, walks, talks, candlelight dinners, fishing, cuddling, romance, humor, and some quiet times. #7513

LOOKING FOR UNUSUAL MAN
Seeking SDWPM, 46-50, 5'8"-5'11". Listen carefully please, I'm looking for a sense of humor in a down-to-earth, classy guy, knows how to dress, no kids under 18, nice-looking, open, accepting of others, financially stable. #5883

UNIQUE, TALL, SINGLE
Tall, thin SF, late 30s, 5'8", 135lbs, medium complexion, African-American female, HW proportionate, educated, employed, homebody, romantic, NS. Seeking same, race unimportant, financially secure, honest, God-fearing man. #5885

INTRIGUING, SULTRY
Attractive, educated, sincere DWF, 55', 135lbs, black/haired, seeks tall, handsome SDWPM, 45+, for laughter, fun, romance. Call, you won't be disappointed. #7333

HONEST HARD WORKER
Attractive, passionate, caring, honest DWF, 38, 5'7", 185lbs, long red hair, enjoys bowling, camping, fishing, dancing, quiet evenings and moonlight walks. Seeking a companion for possible LTR, in Plymouth area. #5921

PRETTY BLONDE
Will be your best friend and more, as you are. We are equal, we respect and cherish life and each other. Affectionate, upbeat lady, seeks financially secure, tall gentleman, 45-60. #5925

WARM-HEARTED COUNTRY GIRL
Attractive BPF, mid-40s, 5'4", big brown eyes, you'll find me seeking caring, affectionate, sensitive, attentive, witty, enjoys freestyle chats, walks along the riverfront. Seeking personality plus, ethnicity unimportant. #5929

IVORY SEEKS EBONY
Blonde, blue-eyed, attractive SWF, 24, 5'7", seeks a SBM to share time with. #7326

SOUTHERN LADY
Widowed black Christian lady, 40, seeks Christian black male, 45-55, friendship and laughter only. #5817

51 YEAR-OLD ENTREPRENEUR
Pretty, successful, giving, loving, likes movies, plays, concerts, traveling, boating, swimming. Looking for her knight in shining armor. Any sincere, successful, caucasian gentleman, 45-70, please reply. #5945

SINCERITY A MUST
Looking for a friend. I have a variety of interests, I'm Bachmann, to Tony Bennett, from Lake Michigan to Las Vegas. DF, 56, NS. Seeking man 56-65. #5641

AUTUMN LEAVES
Autumn is here and soon the leaves will be falling. SWF seeks SWM, to share autumn leaves, pumpkin patches, cider mills, and harvest sunsets. #5891

SEEKING SOULMATE
Affectionate, warm sensitive SWF, 48, enjoys movies, plays, music, dining in and out, sports, and quiet times. Seeking loving SWM, 44-55, with sense of humor, with similar interests, for LTR. #5950

LOOKS UNIMPORTANT, BUT...
intelligence, spirituality and healing naturally are, and George Clooney look-a-likes are welcome. SW pretty, petite, youthful, non-smoking activist, 47, seeks non-prejudiced, politically left WM, 35-58, for fun, art, lectures, friendship/relationship. #5726

ONE IN A MILLION
Handsome SWPM, 39, 5'10", 175lbs, trim, in great shape, enjoys outdoors, volleyball, rock music, biking, dancing, comedy, being spontaneous. Seeking sweet, attractive, slender/trim, independent female with similar interests. #7508

TOTAL PACKAGE
Professionally employed DWM, 35, 5'9", 155lbs, no dependents, one cat, enjoys sports, movies, dining out. Seeking female, 25-37, for dating and possible relationship. #7473

NEW AT THIS
SWM, 60, enjoys doing everything, backyard barbecues, movies, etc. Looking for attractive SF, 50-60, with similar interests, for friendship possibly more. #7511

UNDAUNTED
Attractive SWM, 20, 5'11", 165lbs, brown/green, college student, loves classical to metal music, shows, going out, open-minded about new ideas and experiences. Seeking SWF, 18-25, similar interests. #7482

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL COACH
Adventurous, fun-loving, southern DWPM, 31, 5'9", NS, seeks SF, 23-33, HW proportionate. #7445

SINCERE PHYSICIAN...
seeks petite, professional woman who is honest, sincere, and wants to be treated like a lady. #7509

HANDSOME PROFESSIONAL
SWM, 38, 6'2", 200lbs, dark brown/hazel, olive complexion, handsome, professionally employed, homeowner, enjoys working out. Seeking SWF, 25-38, great personality, in shape, very attractive. #5884

BODY BUILDER
Attractive, European SWM, 30, NS, ND, intriguing, enjoys reading, running, screenwriting. Seeking sincere, warm-hearted angel. #7405

SEEKS MODEL/DANCER
Athletic, assertive, very attractive, romantic, sincere SWM, 24, 5'11", seeks athletic, sexy, confident, slim WF, 18-32, with good personality, for friendship, maybe more. Your call could bring us together. #7528

CHANGE OF PACE
DWM, 5'9", 160lbs, physically fit, brown/blue, fiscally secure, home owner, athletic, seeking SWF, 21-35, heavyset, for relationship. #7301

MAN SEEKS WIFE
SBM, mid-30s, would like to meet special woman, 28-42, for possible long-term commitment, who likes movies, enjoys special times together. Serious inquiries only. #7321

SOMEONE SPECIAL
SWM, 28, 6', 165lbs, brown/brown, enjoys outdoors, weekend trips, dancing, candlelight dinners, Redwings. Seeking fit SWF, 22-28, NS. #7288

SOMEONE SPECIAL
DWM, 30, 185lbs, educated, financially secure. Seeking SF, good sense of humor, likes long walks, quiet talks, children, traveling. #7289

HANDSOME BUSINESSMAN
Professional, sincere, romantic DWM, 50, 5'10", seeks honest woman with sense of humor, for dining out, dancing, plays, weekend get-aways, traveling. Seeking special friend to share great times with. #7503

KNIGHT SEEKS PRINCESS
Tall, handsome, nice guy, DWM, 62', 185lbs, educated, caring, affectionate, respectful, and sensitive. Seeks beautiful princess for romance. #7524

PASSION, PURITY
Tall, handsome, fit SWCM, desires chastity SWFC with a wall-like build to share her life with. We will share uplifting encouragement and spend quality time together. #7402

A SPIRITUAL PARTNER
Meaningful conversations, joy and laughter, sought by this fortunate, handsome SWM, committed to a higher purpose. You are a courageous lady, 30-50, into spiritual growth. #7384

THOUGHTFULNESS
Understanding, sincerity, everyday warmth, romantic play are paramount to a quality monogamous relationship. SWPM, 38, 6'1", 190lbs, athletic, articulate, thoughtful, seeks similar, active, athletic WIAF, with wide spectrum of interests. #7389

IVORY SEEKS EBONY
Attractive, slim, affectionate WM, late 40s, intelligent, outgoing, humorous, sincere, seeks similar black female for occasional LTR. #7395

HONEST GUY
Good-looking, hard-working, fun-loving, family-oriented, optimistic, sincere SWPM, 39, 5'6", HW proportionate, with a good sense of humor, seeks cute fit SDWPF, 29-41, with similar characteristics. Kids ok. #7302

GENUINELY NICE
SWPM, 6', 187lbs, trim, athletic build, degreed, wide spectrum of interests, seeks slim, trim SWF, with wide range of interests, for monogamous, romantic, passionate LTR. #7446

TALL & HANDSOME
Handsome, spontaneous, sports-minded DWM, 50s, 6', brown/blue, enjoys dancing, dining out, golf. Seeking passionate, trim DWF, 40s, NS. Let's have a haul! Sterling Heights. #7512

BRAD PITT TYPE
Sexy hunka-hunka, 32, 6'2", 195lbs, long blonde/brown, secure, all man, fun, kind, reliable, seeks selective, slender siren, 21-36, 5'6", for more than just a guest appearance. #7516

COSMIC, ROMANTIC, STRONG
SWM, 43, spiritually evolving, animal loving, humor producing, seeks a warm connection from a constructive cohort or adventurous supporter. #7386

A NEW BEGINNING
SWM, late 40s, 5'11", 180lbs, black/blue, retired truck driver, enjoys going out, singing, country nres, and long walks, seeks SWF, 30s, for serious, committed relationship and future family. #7390

HANDSOME & CARING
Recently DWM, 46, 6', black/hazel-green, financially stable homeowner, enjoys hunting, fishing, movies, long walks, long talks. Seeking nice, pretty SDWPF, 30-48, with similar interests, to spend time with, for possible LTR. #7404

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL
SWPM, 24, enjoys movies, golf, racquetball, quiet evenings at home. Seeking petite, educated SWF, 20-27, NS, to share similar interests. #7300

INTERESTING, ACTIVE, FUN
SWPM, 28, 5'10", enjoys dining out, racquetball, long walks, music. Seeking SWF, 21-27, to share similar interests. #7303

ENGINEER, YOUNG-LOOKING
DWM, 53, 6'1", 195lbs, NS, degreed, ex-marine, seeks attractive, shapely, friendly SF, under 40. #7441

OLD-FASHIONED GUY
Romantic, handsome, honest, sincere, athletic, reliable SWM, 23, NS, good moral/values, tall, slender, pretty SWF, 18-26, with similar qualities/interests, enjoys music, good conversation, outdoors, mountain biking, working out. #7523

ADVENTUROUS
SWM, 28, 5'10", 155lbs, professional, dark hair and eyes, considered good-looking, enjoys traveling, sports, dining, romance dinners and much more. Seeking an outgoing and attractive woman. #7521

GREAT LISTENER
DWM, 48, 5'11", brown/brown, college educated, employed. Enjoys sports, writing, reading, movies, travel, good stories. I'd like to share a few with you. So give me a call. #5790

PERMANENT RELATIONSHIP
SM, 50, 5'10", NS, married, but physically fit, enjoys kids, getting sensitive, creative, down-to-earth, great sense of humor. Enjoys working out, romantic times, movies, dining out, travel, animals. Seeking SF, kids ok, for possible relationship. #5791

AFFECTONATE AND LOVING
DWM, 48, 5'9", 145lbs, sensitive, caring, passionate, intelligent. Seeking very attractive, slender SF, late 30s to early 40s. #5890

SIMPLE GUY SEEKS...
simple guy, for committed, mutually caring LTR. Me: DWM, 48, 5'11", 180lbs, NS, social drinker, open, educated. You: SWF, 41-49, HW proportionate, NS, open. #5895

AFFECTONATE
SWM, 45, 5'9", medium build, likes country/folks/light rock music, dancing, movies, concerts, walks, and Tiger baseball games. Searching for SWF, 40-55, NS. #7332

ENDLESS SEARCH
DWM, 50s, seeks attractive, exciting, petite SWF, 30-40, for companionship and fun times. #7383

THE WHOLE NINE
SWM, 23, very attractive, but smart college grad and working man. Loves to play all sports, watch movies, walks in the park, and spontaneity. Seeking attractive, sexy, kind, and understanding SF. #7387

HANDSOME PHYSICIAN
Very handsome, successful, witty SWM, 39, 6', 175lbs, former college athlete, physician, writer, seeks very attractive, intelligent, independent SWF, 25-35, with great sense of humor. #7329

HARD-WORKING SINGLE DAD
WM, business owner, single dad, 27, knows how to treat a special lady, during nights on the town, or quiet times at home. Seeking SWF, age/looks unimportant. Must be romantic! Single mom a plus! #7331

TEE FOR TWO
Pretty, petite, displaced Texan, seeks new turf and a short buddy (40s era), who knows how to score at the game of golf. #7319

HORSE LOVER
SWM, 45, seeks partner for harness race horse. #5517

PHONE PALS
Livonia sister, WF, interested in senior phone pals, for friends to talk to. I'm Catholic and I love pets and friendly people. All calls will be returned. #4967

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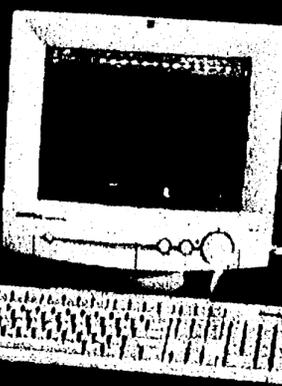


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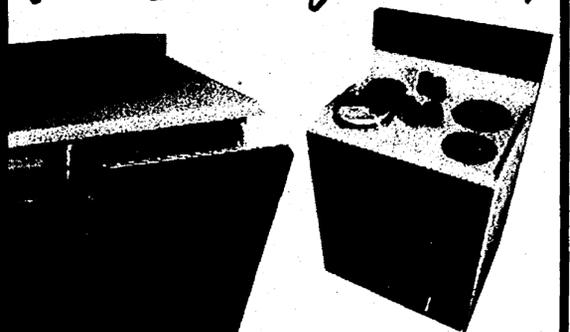
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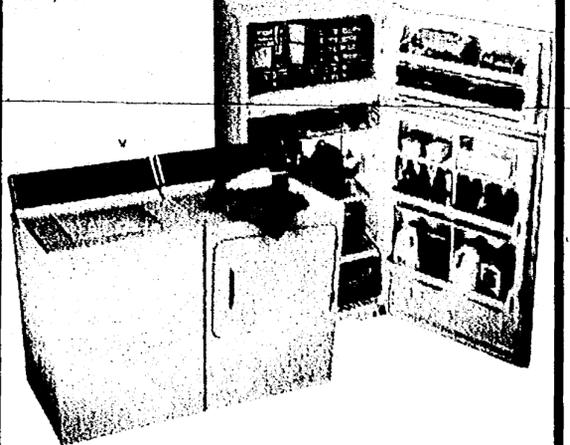
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Entertainment

The Observer

Page 1, Section E

Keely Wygonik, Editor 313-953-2105

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Thursday, November 6, 1997

THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY



The Players Guild of Dearborn presents "1940s Radio Hour," 8 p.m. at 21730 Madison, tickets \$12, (313) 561-TKTS.

SATURDAY



Meadow Brook Theatre's "Saturday Fun for Kids" series kicks off with Linda Arnold, 11 a.m. Tickets \$7.50, call (248) 377-3300.

SUNDAY



First Theatre Guild features Billy Dixon and Pam Miller in "Hansel and Gretel," 2 p.m. in the Knox Auditorium, First Presbyterian Church 1669 E. Maple. Tickets \$5, (248) 642-6712.



Hot tix: Chicago and The Beach Boys perform 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8 at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets \$25.25 and \$15.25, call (248) 645-6666.



Strategy: Producer Nancy Joslin discusses a scene with actor Jon Cryer on the set of "Plan B."

CHALLENGING Hollywood

Independent filmmakers prove 'It can be done'

BY FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER

The Brad Pitt rumors persist. And so do the undisputable facts behind the local Loch Ness tale: zero confirmed sightings and not a trace of a big-budget Hollywood film featuring the elusive heart-throb. Pitt may have spent seven years in Tibet, but he hasn't left a revealing trail in Motown.

What's easier to discern, however, is the trail of two new films by producers with deep local roots and expansive ambitions.

The films — "All of It" and "Plan B" — are being produced on shoestring budgets by first-time filmmakers Jodi Podolsky, a former Bloomfield Hills resident, and Nancy Joslin, formerly of Northville and a University of Michigan Film School grad.

For the last several years, both producers have been immersed in the LA movie-studio scene. Podolsky, who attended Cranbrook and graduated six years ago from USC Film School, worked in development at Creative Artists Agency. Meanwhile, Joslin pursued the promotional angle in the publicity department at Columbia Pictures.

Until recently, both were living according to their respective "Plan B." Through sheer persistence and exceptional creative energy, they've joined the legion of independent filmmakers who are challenging the static formulas of established Hollywood studios.

"All of It" and "Plan B" not only share the independent badge of honor, but have set out to portray

■ What: Michigan premier of "Plan B," a film by Gary Leva, Nancy Joslin and Lulu Baskins-Leva

■ When: 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14

■ Where: United Artists Movie Theater at the Oakland Mall, Troy; (248) 585-7041

For information about "All of It," currently being filmed throughout the metro area, please contact Darren Gold, (248) 865-9684.

real-world dramas in character-driven stories. Whereas "All of It" deals with the relationship between a 25-year-old editor working in New York and her mother (Lesley Ann Warren), "Plan B" is a broader examination of five 30-something characters whose lives haven't turned out as they planned.

In Hollywood-speak, the films have been described as "Ordinary People" with a sense of humor and "A '90s 'Big Chill,'" respectively. But the films are about more than cliché references. They represent an honest work ethic that reflects a creative entrepreneurial spirit.

Today, both Podolsky and Joslin live in the LA area, and are consumed with their full-time film projects, which are at starkly different stages of completion.

A premier and still filming

For Joslin, who also holds an MBA from U-M, the primary task is to attract attention to her finished film for a Michigan premiere on Friday, Nov. 14, at United Artists Theaters in Oakland Mall.

"Plan B," which stars Jon Cryer ("Pretty in Pink," "Hot Shots," "Superman IV"), had its initial screening held over at the United Artist Center in Los Angeles. The film has been also recognized at smaller festivals earlier this year, winning best comedy at the Breckenridge Festival of Film, and the most promising filmmaker award at the Wine Country Film Festival.

Meanwhile, "All of It," which Podolsky also wrote and directs, is in the early stages of a 24-day shooting schedule, including several familiar local locations: the Townsend Hotel, the Franklin Cider Mill, Long Lake Market and Tam-O-Shanter Country Club.

On Oct. 29, the filming at Temple Shaarey Zedek in Southfield called for more than 1,000 extras on the set. Throughout the project, according to co-producer Darren Gold, a high priority has been given to involving the local production community. Upwards of 50 local crew members have found work on the \$500,000 project.

After a one-day shoot in New York later this month, Podolsky will spend several months editing and adding post-production touches.

"The idea is to have a finished film that we can sell," said Podolsky in between shooting scenes at the Tam-O-Shanter Country Club in West Bloomfield.

As independent producers, prospective buyers of the film will be the mega Hollywood studios, distributors of films or theater

Please see FILMMAKERS, E2

Metheny defies musical borders

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

Pat Metheny is usually classified as a jazz guitarist. But he won't be tied down by labels.

"Musical idioms don't exist anymore," he said emphatically in a telephone interview.

The Pat Metheny Group is beginning a year-long world tour in November,

including gigs in Ann Arbor and Detroit. Metheny promises 2-3 hours of music including the richly exotic sounds of their new album "Imaginary Day" (Warner Bros.) and other Metheny favorites.

Despite presenting a United Nations of musical influences, Metheny said that he and composing collaborator and group keyboardist Lyle

Mays are not consciously seeking out "world sounds."

"We didn't ask any questions," he said. "We don't go actively searching out things, but we do go through life with our antennas out. Also we have this opportunity of going around the world and going out banging into things."

"Imaginary Day" is a concept album. On notes for the album, Metheny explains, "We really decided we'd do a record that was about extended journeys, and even try to give a whole record that feeling of a story. You put on this CD and, I hope, it takes you

Please see METHENY, E2



Pat Metheny

SPECIAL EVENT

Ice show salutes Gershwins

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Princess Diana's sudden, unexpected death had the same effect on people as George Gershwin's did — "I don't have to believe it if I don't want to," said John O'Hara summing up the feelings of the time.

George Gershwin collapsed and died of a brain tumor on July 11, 1937, in Hollywood while he was working on the score of "The Goldwyn Follies." He was not quite 39 years old.

Gershwin died, but all over the world whenever someone "Strikes Up The Band," or sings about "My One and Only You," his music lives.

In a centennial celebration of the births of George, and his lyricist brother Ira, who died in 1983, the Detroit Opera House is presenting "The Memory of all That ... Gershwin On Ice," Nov. 8-9.

Dorothy Hamill and a cast of 10 skaters — five women and five men — with a singer/narrator bring memorable Gershwin tunes to life. A singer/narrator recalls highlights from the Gershwins' lives and sings a number of their songs while skaters perform individual pieces from Broadway musicals and films such as "I Got Rhythm," and "Let's

Call the Whole Thing Off." Music for the skating numbers features recordings by some of the artists in the original Broadway productions including Fred Astaire singing "Oh Lady Be Good!"

"Audiences are very surprised," said choreographer Robert Wagenhoffer, a national silver medalist. "People weren't aware of how talented these skaters are. They're professional show skaters — dancers on ice. They've studied dancing as well as skating."

In a tribute to the brothers who gave us "Rhapsody in Blue," "An American in Paris," and "Porgy and Bess," the ice show captures the spirit of their music.

"The pieces are descriptive of the songs," said Wagenhoffer. "The costumes are correct as far as the era. We pulled in choreography from the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s. We studied the movement and characters people were doing then."

Hamill is featured with the singer in "Foggy Day in London Town." She also performs a solo in "Rhapsody in Blue," and plays the main role in "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess," co-written by George and Ira with DuBose and Dorothy Heyward based on the novel "Porgy," by DuBose Heyward.

Turning the Opera House into an "Ice House" for the event is an amazing technological feat.

"The process takes 24 hours from start to finish," said former Detroitier Carl Zahn, vice president of Florida-based Yontz Corp.

To create the 40-foot by 60-foot ice deck the skaters perform on, "we create a surface on top of the stage that has interlocking channels and laid within are refrigeration coils," said Zahn. "Once that is done, 6,000 pounds of crushed ice is poured on the surface. It is continually hosed down over a 24-hour period to create a solid ice deck that is 3 inches thick. A 6-1/2 ton refrigeration unit is parked in the theater loading dock 24 hours a day to keep the ice from melting."

The refrigeration unit removes heat from the floor, so the surface stays cool. When the show closes on Sunday a demolition crew will hammer and chop at the ice, and

"The Memory of All That... Gershwin on Ice"

■ When: 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8; 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9.

■ Where: Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, at Madison Avenue, Detroit.

■ Tickets: Range from \$15 to \$50, available at the box office, and Ticketmaster locations, or call (248) 645-6666.

Please see GERSHWIN, E2



Dorothy Hamill

Filmmakers from page E1

owners (exhibitors). "Jodi, like the character in the film Amy, wants to do things outside the system which is set in its ways," said Gold. "But she also respects the system."

Meticulous on the set

The grueling three-week 15-hour a day schedule is a test of perseverance for Podolsky and Gold, who were classmates at Cranbrook and at USC Film School. While Podolsky studied screenwriting, Gold concentrated on learning "a little of everything," which translates, he said, to the knack of producing, where he needs to be both headmaster and lead diplomat.

"My job is just to get things done. I have a tremendous faith in the truth of this film," said Gold, who frequently returns

from LA to visit relatives in Birmingham. "I have to make sure that there's the proper space for Jodi to create and translate her vision."

Basically, that means a relentless attention to detail and setting the mood. For instance, Gold noted that Podolsky is a meticulous planner, making sure the colors of clothing and props reflect the emotional tension of the scene. Quite often, directors with a strong vision create a highly stylized or texturized feel for their films, from John Huston's classics to Quentin Tarantino's "Pulp Fiction" to Ed Burns' "The Brothers McMullen."

Podolsky wrote the initial draft of "All of It" over three weeks while working on another independent film, "35 Miles

From Normal," with her current director of photography Ted Cohen, formerly of Bloomfield Hills.

To her credit, Podolsky is not only the creative dynamo behind "All of It," she has also raised the money and has assembled a highly recognizable cast, including Warren from "Victor/Victoria" and "Clue"; Alanna Ubach from "The Brady Bunch" and "Party of Five"; and NYPD regular James Rebhorn from "The Game," "Independence Day" and "My Cousin Vinny."

Yet despite the collaborative nature of filmmaking, "All of It" remains a highly personal story for Podolsky.

"Of course there are issues (in the film) about who I am and what I'm struggling with," she said. Podolsky has translated

those "issues" into a sophisticated drama between a mid 20s woman who returns home for a holiday visit and her mother.

Since the mid 1980s, Podolsky has written continually, filling 85 journals with her intimate thoughts and observations. These days, her long days on the set present a means to bring her interior dialogue to life.

"If you're going to bring your stories to life with that realism and authenticity then the project just turns into your life," she said.

And now for "Plan B"

Podolsky's outlook seems to be a common view held by ambitious independent filmmakers.

Last August, filmmaker Neil Mandt, formerly of Bloomfield

Hills, proved that an independently produced film could bypass traditional studio distribution channels. He appealed directly to theater exhibitors to show his latest work, "Hijacking Hollywood."

Many were impressed by Mandt's business savvy and off-beat film.

When it succeeds, Mandt's type of brashness is usually rewarded by Hollywood executives. His hell-bent method earned him recognition in LA and directorial assignments for the next two years.

Joslin and her co-producers of "Plan B," Gary Leva and Lulu Baskins-Leva, have followed in Mandt's marketing footsteps. They have attracted exhibitors to show their film with the hope

that soon a major studio will see the profit in assuming the distribution.

Just three years ago, the three associates came from a viewing of the independent film, "Clerks," with the inspiration that they could produce a low-budget movie that was about real people that everyone could relate to. In other words, a story not typically found in Hollywood.

"We started out making this film as our 'Plan B' because we couldn't devote all our time, but now we can," said Joslin, who financed the last part of the \$400,000 film from cash advances from credit cards.

"Sometimes 'Plan B' is definitely better."

Metheny from page E1

some place, and maybe you'll even be a little bit different when it's over."

The album has Chinese, Iranian, Irish and blues influences. It also introduces new instrumentation, such as a fretless classical guitar.

"We had this Chinese opera, fretless guitar blues (on the title track) and we didn't question it," Metheny said. "We just follow each thing through and follow our aesthetic impulses."

Metheny said the world has "collapsed on itself" and that the

communications revolution of the last 40 years has erased borders and barriers. He said young guitarists from every part of the world come to play for him.

Metheny has always been an innovator since he first joined with vibist Gary Burton in 1974 when he was 19. He is the recipient of eight Grammy Awards and numerous other music awards and fan polls.

The fretless classical guitar is yet another Metheny innovation, to recreate a sound he has heard in his head since he was a

teenager.

"It's something I've been interested in and working on for the last six or seven years. I even made an attempt at it when I was still in high school when I ripped the frets off a guitar," he said.

The thin nylon strings at the top of a classical guitar made it difficult and resulted in the plinking sound of a banjo with no sustaining sound.

Finally, Canadian guitar maker Linda Manzer, working with Metheny, came up with the

right design using a cello bridge that created "a viable sustain."

"It's a classical guitar, but it ended up most effective in rock music with a fuzz sound. I put this classical guitar through a fuzz tone," Metheny said.

In addition to adding the fretless classical guitar, synthesizers and other unusual instrumentation, Metheny is also an innovative composer, working with keyboardist Mays.

"Lyle is just one of the most brilliant musicians I have ever met," Metheny said. "His insights into the nuts and bolts of how music works are a never-ending source of value in our collaboration."

Once Metheny and Mays have worked out a composition, the group gets together and other members add their improvisations, which keeps the "jazz" feeling alive.

Metheny is primarily a group leader, but he is more than happy to take a secondary position as he did last year with jazz saxman Kenny Garrett.

"I love being a sideman with a strong musician and Kenny is a great example. When you've been a leader, you're a good sideman," Metheny said.

Metheny called Garrett's band one of the best in the last 15 years. He worked with them on an album of John Coltrane music

and did a subsequent tour that he said was better than the album.

He will be continuing his collaborations with other musicians. In December he will be recording with his former leader Gary Burton and Chick Corea, Dave Holland and Roy Haynes. In February he will be featured in a new album by Bass Desires under the leadership of bass player Marc Johnson. Next summer he will record with guitarist Jim Hall.

For now, though, he said his total concentration is on his new music which he calls the most challenging group of tunes the group has ever had.

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Gershwin from page E1

carry it out in wheel barrels.

Unlike ice shows in big arenas, this one is more intimate. "Our house seats 2,700 people," said David DiChiera, general director of Michigan Opera Theatre. "I think it will be really intriguing. Until now, there wasn't a stage

in Detroit big enough to accommodate an ice show."

DiChiera said MOT is already celebrating the Gershwin Centennial in its outreach program. "Porgy & Bess" will be presented at the opera house May 30 to June 14.

He thought the ice show added an interesting new dimension to shows offered at the Detroit Opera House. "The show involves dance, music and theater," he said. "I was quite impressed."

Funny 'Sylvia' theatrical treat

Farmington Players present "Sylvia" by A.R. Gurney, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7-8; Nov. 14-15 and Nov. 21-22; 2 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 9 and Nov. 16; and 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20 at the Players Barn, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road (1/2 mile west of Orchard Lake Road), Farmington Hills. Tickets \$8, call (248) 553-2955.

BY BARBARA MICHALS
SPECIAL WRITER

What's a man to do when forced to decide between his two lovers - his wife or his dog? That's the dilemma in "Sylvia" the delightfully funny A.R. Gurney comedy superbly performed by the Farmington Players.

Empty-nesters Greg (Chuck Fisher) and Kate (Mary Ann Tweedie) have just moved to Manhattan after 22 years of married life in the suburbs. Greg is facing a mid-life crisis, rapidly losing interest in his job of many years and searching for he-knows-not-what, while Kate is blossoming in her new teaching job, devoting all her attention to

it.

Along comes Sylvia (Barbie Amann), a mix of poodle and lab that Greg befriends in the park. In need of a new home, Sylvia eagerly gives Greg her unstinting affection and attention, just what he's been missing from his wife lately. From her first meeting with Sylvia, Kate instinctively senses that the pooch is a threat to her marriage and plans for the future.

The hilarious twist is that Sylvia speaks to her humans throughout the play, acting first as the "other woman" and eventually as a very unlikely marriage counselor.

Amann plays Sylvia to comic perfection. Her delivery is so smooth and convincing that the audience easily suspends belief and gets caught up in the fantasy.

Fisher's wonderfully expressive face adds dimension to Greg's character, as does his deliberately understated manner of speaking. His interaction with Sylvia couldn't be better.

As Kate, Tweedie's performance is very strong and believable as one observes her increasing annoyance turn to anger and frustration at her husband's obsession with his dog.

Finally realizing she must fight to save her marriage, Tweedie gets down on the floor for a very humorous dogfight with her canine adversary.

The supporting cast also does fine work. Jack Grulke is all male ego as Tom, a dog owner who befriends Greg in the park and offers endless unsolicited advice. Cynthia Tupper is divinely pretentious as Kate's socialite friend Phyllis, unsympathetic to Kate's plight despite her own husband's unnatural attachment to his goldfish. Maureen Mansfield is amusing as the androgynous Leslie, Kate's gender-bending marriage counselor.

Under the capable direction of Dennis Broadhead and assistant director Cheryl Gordon Glicker, "Sylvia" is a highly-polished, irresistible theatrical treat.

Walt Disney's

WORLD ON ICE

Produced by KENNETH FELD

ALL LIVE

Aladdin

It's A Whole New World... On Ice!

JOE LOUIS ARENA DEC. 3-7

'Hansel and Gretel' entertaining, charming

First Theatre Guild presents "Hansel and Gretel," in the Knox Auditorium of First Presbyterian Church, 1669 W. Maple Road (east of Cranbrook) 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7-8; 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9. Tickets \$5, call (248) 642-6712.

BY LIBBY PRYBY
SPECIAL WRITER

Looking for an entertaining and charming play for your children to enjoy? "Hansel and Gretel," performed by the First Theatre Guild, is sure to hit the spot with sweet scenery, appetizing actors, candied costumes, and an over-all effect that will please everyone's taste.

As the theatergoer enters, the auditorium is surrounded by the giant sized lollipops which gives a flavorful start to a cute production. The little actors and actresses work among well-constructed sets with delightful details and dressings.

The gingerbread house, home to the witch, is simple and cov-

ered with candies galore. In the background, four gingerbread men frown and pout when they come in contact with their enemy, the witch.

Adding to the ambrosial atmosphere is the acting ability of cast members. Andrea Cook who plays the Gingerbread Witch is an outstanding actress. A Birmingham resident, Cook uses exaggerated movements and an arresting well rehearsed voice to scare the children in the forest, she also succeeds in scaring the children in the audience. Her broom, a yellow scooter, adds humor to her entrances and exits.

A pair of characters Frick and Frack who serve the Gingerbread Witch, played by Amanda Walters and Matt Lipshaw of Birmingham, also do a fine job. Humorous lines and actions make the audience giggle and appreciate their presence on stage.

Blair Brettschneider, Allie

Walters, Lane Brettschneider, and Carmen Sollars are the creatures of the forest who add glimmer and sweetness to the dark scenes of the play. Among the youngest of the thespians, they seem interested in the action on stage and stay in character, no matter what the action.

Other area actors include Pam Miller (Gretel), Amber Bayrakter (Johanna), Caitie Eggl (Kristen), Melissa Gullickson (Lydia), Ari Lipshaw (the mother), Mike Wicker (Father), Clare Gargaro (Katrina), Lauren Sherrard (Frau Rosmer), and Colin McDonnell (a cookie).

The costumes put the topping on this fine confection with feathers, hats, lederhosen, and other fashions of excellence. The Gingerbread Witch costume easily transforms her into a mean, old hag. Frick and Frack's costumes are clever.

"Hansel and Gretel" is surely a production most children would enjoy.

SEARCH GAME

GAME PIECE



JASMINE

GAME PIECE



ALADDIN

GAME PIECE



GENIE

GAME PIECE



RAJAH

GAME PIECE



AZU

GAME PIECE



MAGIC LAMP

How To Enter:

- Look through today's classified section for the Aladdin game pieces.
- Cut them out and paste them in the right square.
- Mail this entry form to: Aladdin, 30231 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150. Deadline for entries is Monday, Nov. 17th.
- All winners will be printed in our classified section on Thurs. Nov. 20 and Sun. Nov. 23. Winners must call (313) 953-2162 by Nov. 20 or they forfeit their prize.
- Employees of the O & E, JLA, and Feld Ent. are ineligible.

NAME _____

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DAY PHONE _____ AGE _____

ART BEAT

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send news leads to Linda Ann Chomin, Arts & Leisure reporter, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

OPENING RECEPTION

Madonna University holds a reception to meet artists Pamela Giurlanda and Anna Holkowsky 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6 in the Exhibit Gallery on the second floor of the library building on campus, 36600 Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia.

Giurlanda of Farmington Hills and Holkowsky of West Bloomfield are recent graduates of the university.

ART SHOW

The fall exhibit of the Farmington Artists club takes place Nov. 6-9 at the Spicer House in Heritage Park, 24915 Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile roads, Farmington Hills. Admission is free.

The public is invited to meet the artists at a reception 7-9 p.m. Friday. Viewing hours are 8-9 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The exhibit consists of four sections: a juried show, non-juried display, works done by the Farmington Seniors Painters group, and a wide assortment of

unframed, affordable pieces for sale. Media include oil, watercolor, acrylic, gouache, pastel, and printmaking.

Although the club is based in Farmington where it began, more than 150 members live throughout the metro Detroit area.

The club meets at 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month on the lower level of the Farmington Hills Library, 32737 West 12 Mile between Farmington and Orchard Lake roads. Meetings are open to the public.

CAROUSEL ART AUCTION

One hundred carousel animals and figures go on the auction block at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8 at the Livonia Holiday Inn, 17123 Laurel Park Road at Six Mile and I-275.

Previews of the items will take place 7-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7 and 9-11 a.m. before the auction on Saturday.

The eighth annual auction is presented by Gordon Riewe Auction Associates of Lapeer and Ken and Barb Weaver, Pennsylvania. Animals are restored or original. If you can't find something to fall in love with at this sale, you're not trying.

For more information, call Riewe at (810) 664-5648.

CELEBRATION OF THE ARTS

New Morning School in Ply-

mouth holds its seventh annual juried arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8 at the Northville Community Center, 303 West Main Street.

Admission is \$2 and benefits the preschool through eighth grade parent cooperative.

Among the local artists exhibiting are Judy Buresh of Garden City, pottery; Diana Licht, Plymouth, hand made children's and ladies' clothing; Marianne Akers, Livonia, soft sculpture Santas, angels, snowmen, elves, dolls; Sue Walton, Bloomfield Hills, hand-woven coats, jackets and scarves; Elaine Faba-McLeod, Birmingham, mixed media angels, fairies, dolls; Lorrie Love, Farmington Hills, functional and decorative clay; Veronica Tobey, Rochester Hills, hand painting clothing; Ed McCauley, Royal Oak, wood toys, rocking horses, and Andrea Anderson, Farmington Hills, hand-woven items.

For information, call (313) 420-1214.

DANCE WORKSHOP

Dance Gallery/Peter Sparling & Co. offers a six-week workshop with Denise Szykula, a Detroit-based choreographer and artistic director of Dance Nonce beginning Saturday, Nov. 8 at the studio, 111 South Third Street at Huron, Ann Arbor.

The fee is \$85 for ages 15 and up with experience in ballet,

modern or jazz. Call Julianne O'Brien Pedersen at (313) 747-8885.

The workshop focuses on Szykula's traveling technique combining the discipline of ballet and the vitality of modern dance. Students will learn thematic material from Szykula's award winning choreography and will perform at the Dance Gallery Studio Recital 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 21. The recital is free and open to the public.

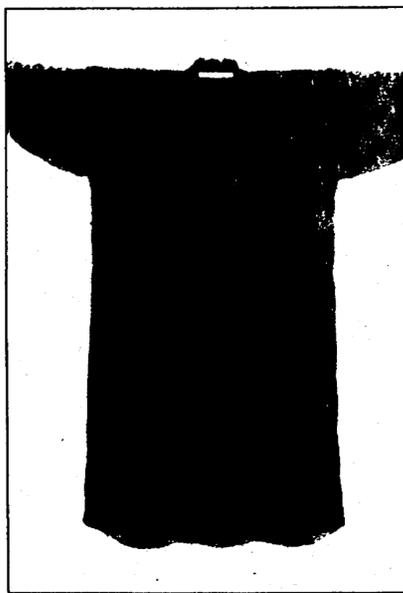
FROM HANDEL TO BRAHMS

Madonna University will present a piano and violin recital by Linette Popoff-Parks, music department chair and Velda Kelly, a Farmington resident and member of Michigan Opera Theatre orchestra, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9 in Kresge Hall, 36600 Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia. Admission is by donation to the music scholarship fund.

The recital will feature works from Handel, Schubert, Chausson, and Brahms. For more information, call (313) 432-5709.

DINNER AND LIGHT OPERA

Spend a pleasurable evening dining on Italian regional cuisine and listening to popular show tunes and Italian, French and Spanish light opera, sung live at a Schoolcraft College dinner to benefit physical fitness



Colorful and cozy: Sue Walton brings hand-woven coats, jackets, scarves, and this silk coat to the seventh annual juried Celebration of the Arts Saturday, Nov. 8 at the Northville Community Center. Proceeds benefit New Morning School in Plymouth.

programs and activities 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14.

After a dinner of Italian meatballs and bread sticks, fennel-leek soup, salad, grilled salmon or chicken on a bed of fettuccine Alfredo, Italian green beans and tiramisu for dessert, the music begins with selections from Weill to Verdi performed by soprano

Valerie Yova, tenor Jack Morris, and guitar and vocals from Phil Esser.

Tickets are \$37.50 and available by calling (313) 462-4417/462-4413. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

SINGLES CALENDAR

Send items to be considered for publication to: Sarah Takas, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150; or fax to (313) 591-7279.

SINGLE PLACE ADULT MINISTRIES

First Presbyterian Church of Northville's group meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 9:45 a.m. Sundays at the church, 200 E. Main, Northville. Information for all programs (810) 349-0911

SINGLE POINT

The Rev. Paul Clough leads scripture messages relevant to daily single living 10:45 a.m. Sundays in Knox Hall, Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia. (313) 422-1854

Single Parent Group meets

7-8:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday, in the Calvin Room. Free child care. Activities for children and parents to enjoy together every month.

Uniquely Single Group (never been married) meets 7-9 p.m. the fourth Tuesday, in the Calvin Room.

New Start (widows and widowers) meets 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the chapel. Speakers and discussion concerning death of a loved one and getting on. Activities throughout the month.

BYOS 8 p.m. every second Saturday of the month at Livonia Y. This is a family affair.

Game Night - 7:30 p.m. the third Friday of the month meets in Know Hall. Bring your favorite games and pay \$1 at

door for snacks and beverage. Free child care available.

Indoor Volleyball Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. in Knox Hall. Donation \$1. (313) 422-1854.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN'S

St. John Neumann's Singles Group is comprised of adults 20-40. An active group participating in activities and impromptu evenings. We are a non-profit organization and do not charge for annual membership dues. Join us for faith, fellowship and fun. (313) 480-7830

STARLITERS

Ballroom dancing for singles age 40 and older, 9 p.m.-mid-

night Fridays in the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River, at Beech Daly, Livonia. Dressy attire. (313) 422-2887, (810) 588-2731

SUNDAY SUBURBAN SINGLES

Sunday Suburban Singles holds dances 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Sunday at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road south of Eight Mile, Redford. Ages 21 and up. Proper attire. \$4 or \$3 before 8:30 p.m. (313) 842-7422.

TEMPLE BAPTIST SAM

Four separate classes meet 9:45 a.m. Sundays at the church, 23800 West Chicago, Redford.

Groups divided by age and life situation. Weekly activities: sporting events, concerts, trips, Bible studies, prayer times, girls night out. (313) 255-3333.

WEDNESDAY SUBURBAN

"Single Mingle Dance" 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., every Wednesday, at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road, (south of Eight Mile Road), Redford. You must be 21. Fashionable attire. Admis-

sion \$4 or \$3 before 8:30 p.m. (313) 842-0443

WEST SIDE SINGLES

West Side Singles Friday Dances 8:30 p.m. every Friday at Burton Manor, Schoolcraft Road, (west of Inkster Road), Livonia. Admission \$5; \$3 before 8:30 p.m. You must be 21 and older. Dressy attire, no jeans. (313) 981-0909

CLARIFICATION

The schedule for the Jewish Community Center Book Fair incorrectly listed the Local Authors Day, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday Nov. 9, at the Oak Park

Center. It will be at the Janice Charach Epstein Gallery at the West Bloomfield Center, as reported in the story.

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A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

DETROIT OPERA HOUSE
"The Memory of All That ... Gershwin on Ice," a celebration of the births of George and Ira Gershwin, starring Dorothy Hamill, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, at the Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. \$15-\$50. (313) 874-7849

DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE
"In the Sweet Bye and Bye," a comedy by Donald Driver, through Wednesday, Dec. 31, at the theater, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit. 8:30 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 3 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. \$15, \$40 for season subscription. (313) 868-1347

THE FISHER THEATRE
"Picasso at the Lapin Agile," a comedy written by comedian/actor Steve Martin starring Paul Provenza and Mark Nelson, through Sunday, Nov. 16, at the theater in the Fisher Building, Detroit. 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays (\$18-\$38), 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays (\$12.50-\$32.50), 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$12.50-\$32.50), and 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays (\$12.50-\$32.50). (313) 872-1000

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE
"Three Tall Women," a Pulitzer Prize-winning drama by Edward Albee, through Sunday, Nov. 16, at the theater, Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Rochester. 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

PERFORMANCE NETWORK
"The Waiting Room," a sharp comedy that takes on medical ethics and sexual stereotypes, Thursday, Nov. 13-Sunday, Nov. 16, Thursday, Nov. 20-Sunday, Nov. 23, and Thursday, Nov. 27-Sunday, Nov. 30, at the theater, 408 W. Washington (2 1/2 blocks west of Main Street), Ann Arbor. 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays. \$15, \$12 for students and seniors. "Pay-What-You-Can" on Thursdays. (313) 663-0681 or <http://comnet.org.PNetwork>

PLOWSHARES THEATRE COMPANY
"Zora Neale Hurston," the theatrical biography about the life of the "Queen of the Harlem Renaissance" by Laurence Holder, Friday, Nov. 7-Sunday, Nov. 30, Charles Wright Theatre at the Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren (at Brush), Detroit. 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays (\$18), 3 p.m. Saturdays (\$15), 6 p.m. Sundays (\$15), \$3 discount for students/seniors, groups of 20 or more can purchase a block of tickets for as low as \$5 each; community preview 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6 (\$5). (313) 872-0279

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 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

OPERA

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Spend an evening dining on Italian regional cuisine and listening to popular show tunes and Italian, French and Spanish light opera, sing live at a Schoolcraft College dinner to benefit physical fitness programs and activities, 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, at the college, 18800 Haggerty Road (between Six and Seven Mile roads), Livonia. The music includes selections from Verdi performed by soprano Valerie Yova, tenor Jack Morris, and guitar and vocals from Phil Esser. \$37.50. (313) 462-4417/462-4413

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
"L'Enfant et Les Sortilèges (The Child and the Enchantments)," a two-part opera by Ravel composed in 1925, and "Le Rossignol (The Nightingale)," Stravinsky's three-act opera written in 1914 and based upon a Hans Anderson story, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13-Saturday, Nov. 15, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher St., Ann Arbor. \$14, \$18. All ages. (313) 764-0450

WINDSOR LIGHT OPERA
"Annie Warbucks," 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14-Saturday, Nov. 15, and Friday, Nov. 21-Saturday, Nov. 22, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, and Sunday, Nov. 23, Chrysler Theatre, Cleary International Centre, 201 Riverside Dr. W., Windsor, Ontario. \$20, \$18 seniors/students/groups of 20 or more. (800) 387-9181/(519) 974-6593

COLLEGE

HLBERRY THEATRE
"The Lady's Not For Burning," by Christopher Fry, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7-Saturday, Nov. 8; "Saturday, Sunday, Monday," a comedy exploring the inner workings of a middle-class Neapolitan family by Eduardo de Filippo, opens Friday, Nov. 14, and runs in repertory until Jan. 30, at the theater on the Wayne State University campus, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit. 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays and 2 p.m. selected Wednesdays and Saturdays (\$10-\$17). (313) 577-2972

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
"A View From the Bridge," by Arthur Miller, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7-Saturday, Nov. 8, Liberal Arts Theatre at the college, 18800 Haggerty Road (between Six and Seven Mile roads), Livonia. \$8. (313) 462-4409



In concert: The Beach Boys and Chicago perform 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8 at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets \$25.25 and \$15.25, call (248) 645-6666.

STUDIO THEATRE

"Angry Young Man," Thursday, Nov. 13-Sunday, Nov. 16, and Thursday, Nov. 20-Sunday, Nov. 23, at the theater below the Hilberry on the Wayne State University campus, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit. 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays (\$5-\$7). (313) 577-2972

THE THEATRE COMPANY
"Little Joe Monaghan," the story of Josephine Monaghan, a woman cowboy who passed as a man for almost her entire adult life, Friday, Nov. 7-Sunday, Nov. 23, at Earl D.A. Smith Studio theater, University of Detroit Mercy campus, Livernois and McNichols roads, Detroit. 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays. \$10, \$8 seniors and students with proper ID. (313) 993-1130

COMMUNITY THEATER

ANN ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE
"A Little Night Music," 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, from Thursday, Nov. 13-Sunday, Nov. 23, AACT Playhouse, 2275 Platt Road, Ann Arbor. \$18, \$6 students and seniors. (313) 971-AACT (2228)

AVON PLAYERS
"Born Yesterday," a comedy which had one of the longest runs in history on Broadway and spawned two hit movies, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 7-8, 14-15, 21-22, and Thursday, Nov. 20, and 2 p.m. Sundays Nov. 9 and 16, at the theater, 1185 Tienken Road (1 1/4 miles east of Rochester Road), Rochester Hills. \$11, student/senior/group rates available for Thursday and Sunday performances. (248) 608-9077

FARMINGTON PLAYERS
Adult comedy, "Sylvia" by A.R. Gurney through Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Players Barn, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road, (1/2 mile west of Orchard Lake Road), Farmington Hills. 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays through Nov. 22; additional show 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20. \$8 (248) 553-2955

NANCY GURWIN PRESENTS
"The Sound of Music," 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, at Aaron DeRoy Studio Theatre, Jewish Community Center, 6800 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. \$18, \$15 seniors. \$13.50 students. (248) 288-1508/(248) 354-0545

JACK IN THE BOX PRODUCTIONS
"Sex, Drugs, Rock 'N' Roll," a critically acclaimed play by Eric Bogosian featuring a series of contemporary monologues illustrating the disasters in store for people becoming involved with sex, drugs or rock 'n' roll, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Nov. 7-8, 14-15 and 6 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 9 and 16 at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, 4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. \$5. (313) 422-6-JKB

HURON CIVIC THEATRE
"Cabaret," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays Nov. 7-8, 14-15 and 3 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 9 and 16 at Huron Civic Auditorium inside Huron High School, 32044 Huron River Dr., New Boston. \$10 adults, \$8 seniors/students. Due to the subject matter of this show, viewing is recommended for adult audiences. (313) 782-5380

PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN
"1940s Radio Hour," by Walton Jones, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 7-8, 14-15, and 21-22, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 16 and 23, at the playhouse, 21730 Madison (near Monroe and Outer Drive), Dearborn. \$12. (313) 561-TKTS

RIDGE DALE PLAYERS
"Showstoppers of the Musical Stage" featuring 30 numbers from Broadway's best shows including "Phantom of the Opera," "Grease," "Cats," "Oklahoma," "A Little Night Music," "Pippin" and "Showboat," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 14-15, 21-22, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, at the playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. \$15, call for

YOUTH

DANCE CONCERT FOR YOUNG FOLKS
11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, 44th annual On Stage Dance Performances for Children presents "Body Language! Reading, Writing and Dancing" performed by the Wayne State University Dance Company at the Community Arts Auditorium on the WSU campus, Detroit. \$5 adults, \$4 children/students/seniors. (313) 577-4273

FIRST THEATRE GUILD
"Hansel and Gretel," 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7-Saturday, Nov. 8, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, First Presbyterian Church, 1669 W. Maple Road (just east of Cranbrook), Birmingham. \$5. (248) 642-6712

MARQUIS THEATRE
"Aladdin," 2:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, Nov. 15-16, 22-23, 29-30 and Dec. 6-7, 13-14, 20-21, 27-28 and Jan. 3-4, and 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday Dec. 26, 29, 30-31 and Jan. 2, at the theater, 135 E. Main St., Northville. \$6.50. (248) 349-8110

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE
11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, recording star Linda Arnold, the "Mary Poppins of children's music," kicks off the "Saturday Fun for Kids" series at the theater in Wilson Hall at Oakland University, Rochester. \$7.50, \$16 for the two performance series including Fred Penner on April 4. (248) 377-3300

NOVI THEATRES
Little People Players present "The Arabian Nights," 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 14-15, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi. \$8, \$7 seniors/children; Advance tickets discounted \$1. (248) 347-0400

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE
"Freeing the Actor Within," classes for ages 10 and older with Laura Gumina and Thomas Malcolm Olson, 4-6 p.m. Tuesdays Nov. 11, 18, 25, and Dec. 2 and 9, at the playhouse, 38840 W. Six Mile (at I-275), Livonia. \$50. (313) 464-6302

YOUTH THEATRE
"Good Driving, Amelia Bedelia," from Maximillion Productions, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, 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. Children younger than 3 not admitted. (313) 963-7663

SPECIAL EVENTS

ARTSHARE
Gala reception, sale and auction of fine art with host Huei Perkins and music by Alexander Zonjic, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, in the Garden Atrium of Southfield Town Center, 2000 Tower, Southfield. Artists on exhibit include Sergio De Glust, John Albert Murphy, Joanne Bleu Bellot, Fredrick Birkhill, David Ellison, Urban Jupena, Pewabic Pottery, and students from Southfield Lathrup High School and Detroit Public Schools. \$50, benefits the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center for abused children and families in crises. (248) 628-7527, ext. 3115

"THE CALLING AND THE COURAGE"

"The Calling and the Courage, an Interpretive Exhibition on the History of African-American Education," runs through Saturday, Nov. 15, next to Saks Fifth Avenue in Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn. The Calling and the Courage chronicles the dedicated and courageous men and women who, because of religious and moral convictions, heeded a call in the face of difficulty, and sometimes danger, to bring education to African Americans. (313) 593-3330

BLACK TIE HOMECOMING
Black tie affair honoring the Detroit Repertory Theatre "for being a great artistic connector," and its alumni including Vondri Curtis Hall of "Die Hard," and "Coming to America," director of "Gridlock," Emmy nominee for "ER," and star of "Chicago Hope," 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at the theater, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit. \$40. (313) 868-1347

FESTA D'AUTUNNO
Puglia Club of Michigan fund-raiser features Franco Bastelli, Pino Marelli, and the Quid, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, San Marino Club, 1685 E. Big Beaver, Troy. \$55 (810) 979-0759/(248) 247-1995

GOING ON AN OWL HUNT
7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, naturalist Steve Metzler leads a hike through West Bloomfield Woods Nature Preserve to learn more about owls and other nocturnal birds and animals, West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation, 4640 Walnut Lake Road (east of Farmington Road), meet at the Arrowhead Road entrance of the nature preserve, 1/4 mile south of Pontiac Trail. \$5 residents, \$7 non-residents. (248) 738-2500

SANKOFA ARTS AWARDS
Presented by the Ploshares Theatre Company, the awards will be hosted by local actor and former Sankofa recipient Council and will honor those who have contributed significantly to the quality of African-American cultural arts in Detroit, 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, Museum of African-American History, 315 E. Warren Ave. (at Brush St.), Detroit. \$75, \$600 for a table of eight, includes music by Darron McKinney and the Prizms of Jazz, an elegant sit-down dinner, and a special presentation of the 1997-98 season opener "Zora Neale Hurston" by Laurence Holder. (313) 872-0279

USO CANTEN
Honoring all American veterans with a dinner and dancing to the Johnny Trudell Band, benefits the Dearborn Historical Foundation, 6-11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, at the Dearborn Civic Center, Michigan Avenue at Greenfield, \$25 at the door, \$20 in advance and available at the Dearborn Historical Museum, 915 Brady. Guaranteed prepaid seating available only with purchase of ticket by Nov. 10. (313) 565-3000

WINE AUCTION
A Taste of Wine and Art with performances by students and faculty from Center for Creative Studies Institute of Music and Dance, 6-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, at Center for Creative Studies, 201 E. Kirby, Detroit. \$50 advance, \$55 at door to benefit scholarship and educational programs at CCS; Detroit International Wine Auction is a black tie affair featuring a silent auction and display of student and alumni art works, 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, in the showroom of the General Motors Building, Detroit. \$200. (313) 872-9463

WORLD WRESTLING FEDERATION'S "SURVIVE THIS"
Featuring a Six Man Tag Match - No Disqualifications with Undertaker, Stone Cold Steve Austin and Dude Love vs. Bret "Hit Man" Hart, Owen Hart and British Bulldog; Detroit Street Fight with Ahmed Johnson vs. Rocky Mavila; Country Whippin' Tag Title Match between Legion of Doom vs. Tag Team Champions, The Godwins; Battle of the Bulls with Vader vs. Farooq, USA vs. Hart

Foundation, The Patriot vs. Jim "The Anvil" Neidhart; No Holds Barred - Wrestler Must Win Via Pinfall or Submission with Ken Shamrock vs. Savio Vega, Headbangers vs. Kama Mustafa and D'LO with George "The Animal" Steel, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, Cobo Arena, Detroit. \$17-\$22. All ages. (248) 645-6666/(313) 396-7902.

FAMILY EVENTS

AMERICAN GIRL DOLLS TEAD
"Welcome Josefina Tea" celebrates the arrival of the newest American Girl doll, 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, hosted by YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit at the International Institute, 116 Kirby St., Detroit. \$20 to benefit various youth programs, and camp scholarships for deserving low income kids. (248) 435-9100

SALLY ROGERS CHILDREN'S SHOW
Winner of 1990 Parents' Choice Gold Award, 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$5. All ages. (313) 761-1451

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

CLASSICAL

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE
1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, "An Autumn Festival" featuring Grace Brockett, cello, Martha Pashmakova, pianist, Jan Rae Purdy, soprano with Doris Hall accompanist, and Elsie Watson, pianist at the Community House, 360 S. Bates, Birmingham. (248) 475-5978

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
With conductor Neeme Jarvi and violinist Isaac Stern, performing works from Lebedev, Stravinsky, and Tchaikovsky, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6-Friday, Nov. 7, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$17-\$60. (313) 833-3700

HAKAN HAGEGARD
Baritone performs with pianist Warren Jones, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University, Ann Arbor. \$15-\$40. All ages. (800) 221-1229

LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
"Klassical Kaleidoscope" featuring pianists Anna Sorokhtel and Virginia Weckstrom in Saint-Saens "Carnival of the Animals," 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at Church Hill High School Auditorium, 8900 Newburgh, Livonia. \$12.50. (313) 421-1111/464-2741

MADONNA UNIVERSITY
Piano and violin recital by Linette Popoff-Parks, music department chairwoman, and Velda Kelly, a Farmington resident and member of Michigan Opera Theatre orchestra, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, the university's Kresge Hall, 36600 Schoolcraft Road (at Levan Road), Livonia. Donorship to music scholarship fund. (313) 432-5709

URSULA OPPENS
Pianist performs as part of the first piano concert of the "Beethoven the Contemporary" cycle, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, Rackham Auditorium, Rackham Building, 915 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor. \$16-\$30. All ages. (800) 221-1229

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
The Three Baritones, "Metropolitan Opera Legends," featuring Pablo Elvira, Dino Valle, Quinto Millito, and bayanist Peter Soave, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15, \$10. (313) 451-2112

PONTIAC-OAKLAND SYMPHONY
Reverend Robert Bailey of Trinity Baptist Church (Pontiac) is the narrator for Benjamin Britten's "Young Persons Guide to the Orchestra Sunday, Nov. 9, the concert begins with a Musical Instrument Petting Zoo available for all to play beginning at 2 p.m. at Oakland University's Varner Recital Hall, \$12, \$6 students/seniors. (248) 334-6024

WINDSOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
"Klezmer/Scheherazade," 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, Chrysler Theatre, Cleary International Centre, 201 Riverside Dr. W., Windsor, Ontario. (800) 387-9181

POPS/SWING

ATOMIC FIREBALLS
9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 19 and older. (swing) (313) 485-5050

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
With Rosemary Clooney, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14-Saturday, Nov. 15, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-3700

RICHARD FRACKER
Metropolitan Opera tenor performs selections from Broadway productions such as "Company," "Carousel," and "West Side Story," with soprano Julia Broholm, as part of "ENCORE: A Labor of Love," Friday, Nov. 7, Washtenaw Community College's Towlesley Auditorium, 4800 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor. \$25, \$5 for WCC students. (313) 973-3665

English secular handbell choir, has openings for ringers who are 18 years or older and can read music fluently. Rehearsals are once a week from September through June. For more information, or to schedule an audition, call (248) 681-6453

HURON CIVIC THEATRE
Auditions for seven men and three women for production of "Fools," 7:30-10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10-Tuesday, Nov. 11, at Huron Civic Auditorium inside Huron High School, 32044 Huron River Dr., New Boston. For performances Feb. 6-8, 14-16. (313) 782-5380

PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN
Auditions for seven men and three women of varying age ranges for the comedy "Sly Fox," 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10-Tuesday, Nov. 11, at the playhouse, 21730 Madison near Monroe and Outer Drive, Dearborn. For performances Jan. 9-10, 16-18, 23-24. (313) 561-TKTS

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD
Auditions for males and females ages 20 and older for "Sweet Charity," 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10-Tuesday, Nov. 11, call-backs 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road (one mile west of I-275), Northville. For performances Feb. 13-15, 20-22, 27-28. (810) 776-0891 or (248) 349-8582/349-7110

CHORAL

THE CHOIR OF ST. VLADIMIR ORTHODOX CHURCH
Performance of Russian sacred music, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 S. State St., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (313) 764-0395

SECOND OPINION
A trio of women singers sing songs of peace and justice, Saturday, Nov. 8, Swords into Plowshares Peace Center, 23 E. Adams, Detroit. \$20, benefits the center and gallery, and Central United Method Church's 175th anniversary. (313) 963-7575

JAZZ

B'JAZZ VESPER
Featuring Julie Cochill & Friends 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16 in the gothic sanctuary of First Baptist Church of Birmingham, 300 Willits (at Bates Street, one block north of Maple, one block west of Old Woodward). An offering is taken for the musicians. (248) 644-0550

PAUL ABLER TRIO
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (guitar/piano/bass trio) (248) 645-2150

CLAUDE BLACK QUINLET
Featuring George Benson and Ramona Collins, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, Grosse Pointe. \$10 in advance. \$12 at the door. (313) 961-1714

GARY BLUMER TRIO
8:30 p.m.-12:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (piano/bass/drums trio) (248) 645-2150

DAVID FRIEDMAN AND DAVID SAMUELS
Double image percussionists along with jazz vibraphone and marimba performers, 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, McIntosh Theatre in the E.V. Moore Building, 1100 Baits Dr., University of Michigan north campus, Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (313) 764-0594

KIMMIE HORNE
Friday, Nov. 14-Saturday, Nov. 15, at D. L. Harrington's 2086 Crooks Road (at M-59), Rochester Hills. (jazz, pop, blues) (248) 852-0550

STANLEY JORDAN
8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$15 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030

KOY'S KATS
7:11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, O'Mara's, 2555 W. 12 Mile Road, Berkley. Free. 21 and older. (248) 399-6750

DIANA KRALL TRIO
Featuring Russell Malone and Ben Wolfe, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$17.50. All ages. (313) 761-1451

STEVE LACY TRIO
With bassist Jean-Jacques Avenel, and drummers John Betsch, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center at Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen Road (just south of Ford Road), Dearborn. \$15-\$30 for both sets. (248) 546-9888/(810) 775-4770

SHEILA LANDIS
With Rick Matle, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, Borders Books and Music, 34300 Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. All ages; With Rick Matle and Dennis Sheridan, 8-11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, Bistrot 313, 313 E. Walton Boulevard (between Baldwin and Joslyn roads), Pontiac. Free. 21 and older; With Wendell Harrison, Don Mayberry, and Rick Matle, 8 p.m.-midnight Sunday, Nov. 9, Bomeac's Lounge, 281 Griatiot, Detroit. Cover charge, 21 and older; With Rick Matle and Cliff Monear, 7-11 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older; 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, Bo's Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 and older. (248) 203-0005/(248) 332-1184/(313) 961-5152/(248) 645-2150/(248) 333-6200

FRANK MCCOLLERS TRIO
8 p.m.-midnight Saturday, Nov. 8, Agape Caffe, 205 Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 25-cent surcharge on drinks during live entertainment. All ages. (248) 546-1400

PAT METHENY GROUP
8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, Michigan Theatre, 603 Liberty, Ann Arbor. \$24-\$36. All ages; 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$27.50 and \$36. All ages. (800) 221-1229/(313) 961-5451

THE MATT MICHIELS TRIO
With bassist Dan Jordan, drummer Jerry

Please see next page

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
 McKenzie, and special guest Russ Miller, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, and special guest Jack Brokensha, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13. Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. \$5 cover waived with dinner order (served 6:30-9 p.m.) plus a \$5 drink minimum. 21 and older. (248) 474-4800
JOE MORRIS TRIO
 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14. Gold Dollar Bar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$8 for two sets. (guitar/bass/drums) (313) 833-6873/(248) 548*9888/(810) 775-4770
ROBERT PIPHO TRIO
 7-11 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6. Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (vibraphone/bass/drums trio) (248) 645-2150
THE RIPPINGTONS
 Featuring Russ Greenman, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11. Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 S. Fourth St., Royal Oak. \$30. 21 and older. (248) 546-7610
JAMES TAYLOR QUARTET
 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7. Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$7 in advance. 18 and older. (jazz/funk) (248) 333-2362
JOHN WOJCIECHOWSKI TRIO
 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 14. Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (sax/piano/bass trio) (248) 645-2150
ALEXANDER ZONJIC
 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. Friday, Nov. 14-Saturday, Nov. 15. Thai-Chi Express, 630 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$7.50. 21 and older. (313) 963-8424



Musical revue: New York's Maximillion Productions featuring Christine Boger (left to right), Steve Bulger, Mindy Miller and Jonathan Gellert in "Good Driving, Amelia Bedelia," a Youth theatre presentation at Music Hall, 350 Madison Ave. (at Brush) in Detroit, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9. This musical revue brings Amelia and seven other "little book" characters to the stage including: Clifford the Big Red Dog and Screamy Mimi. Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door. Call (313) 963-2366. (No one under the age of 3 admitted to the theater).

WORLD MUSIC

BIO RITMO
 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14-Saturday, Nov. 15. Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$5. 18 and older. (Afro-Caribbean music) (248) 333-2362
CELIA CRUZ
 "Queen of Salsa" performs with Jose Alberto "El Canario." 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7. Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University, Ann Arbor. \$20-\$36. All ages. (800) 221-1229
IMMUNITY
 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 6. Motor City Sports Bar and Grill, 1461 N. Perry St. (M-24), Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14. Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Free. 21 and older. (reggae) (248) 377-8838/(810) 731-1750
OMOU SANGARE
 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11. The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$17.50. All ages. (Wassoulou/Mali) (313) 761-1451
TOUCHSPEAK
 Featuring former members of Waka Jawaka, with special guest The Civilians, 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. Lil's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. Cover charge. 21 and older. (world beat/rock) (313) 875-6555

FOLK

JIM AKANS
 7-9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. Borders Books and Music, 43075 Crescent Boulevard, Novi. Free. All ages; 7-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14. Borders Books and Music, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham. Free. All ages. (248) 347-4643/(248) 644-3571
BLAKE CHEN
 With Cosmo and John, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, as part of "Singer/Songwriters' Night" at U-Club, first floor of the University of Michigan's Michigan Union, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor. \$7. \$5 with ID for students and seniors, \$3 children ages 6-12, and free for children ages 5 and younger. (313) 763-3202
EDDIE FROM OHIO
 With Cliff Eberhart, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6. The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10. \$9 members, students and seniors. All ages. (bluegrass/country/folk) (313) 761-1451
SUSAN GRACE
 Singer/songwriter from Alaska. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15 at the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River at Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. \$10. (313) 532-0546
LISA HUNTER
 With Jim Roll, Jo Serrapere and Tom Vesting, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7 at the Six-String Coffee House, Michigan League, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Free. (313) 763-4652
BILL MILLER
 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12. The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$13.50. All ages. (313) 761-1451
RFD BOYS
 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7. The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$9. \$8 members, students and seniors. All ages. (bluegrass) (313) 761-1451
BALLY ROGERS
 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9. The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$12. \$11 members, students, seniors. All ages. (313) 761-1451
MARTIN SEXTON
 With Richard Julian, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, and with Dee Carstensen, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15. The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. All ages. (313) 761-1451

DANCE

INVAIRON DANCE THEATER OF ISRAEL
 Israeli dance troupe comprised of young women ages 8-18. 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, Michigan Theatre, 603 Liberty, Ann Arbor. \$20. \$10 children. All ages. (800) 221-1229; 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, at the State Theater, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$20 adult, \$15 student, \$10 upper balcony. \$25 cabaret seating. \$35 donor, \$50 patron to benefit the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. (800) 527-6266

COMEDY

BLUE OX COMEDY CLUB

John Bowman (as seen on "Seinfeld") 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 7-8. Lumberjack's Tavern, 1655 Glengary, Walled Lake. \$8. 21 and over. (248) 624-6007
JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB
 K.P. Anderson and Nick Swardson, Thursday, Nov. 6-Saturday, Nov. 8; Basile, Thursday, Nov. 13-Saturday, Nov. 15, at the club, above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 8 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays. (313) 261-0555
JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S
 Musical impressionist Finis Henderson 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6 (\$10, \$20.95 dinner/show), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7-Saturday, Nov. 8 (\$12, \$23.95 dinner/show); Diane Ford, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13 (\$10, \$20.95 dinner/show); 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14-Saturday, Nov. 15 (\$12, \$23.95 dinner/show), 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16 (\$10, \$20.95 dinner/show), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885
MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE
 A. Whitney Brown from NBC's "Saturday Night Live," 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6 (\$9), and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7-Saturday, Nov. 8 (\$12), at the club, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (313) 996-9080
MR. B'S COMEDY CLUB
 Jeff Brannon and Manny Shields, 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, and 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. Mr. B's Roadhouse, 595 N. Lapeer, Oxford. \$10. (248) 628-6500
MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE
 Keith Ruff and Jim Klein, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6 (\$6); The Amazing Jonathan and Jim Klein, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7-Saturday, Nov. 8 (\$17.50), and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9 (\$15); Jim McLean and Gary George, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12-Thursday, Nov. 13, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16 (\$6); Dom Irreza, winner of the 1995 Cable ACE Award for Best Stand-Up Comedy Series or Special, with Jim McLean, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14-Saturday, Nov. 15 (\$17.50), at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. (248) 542-9900 or <http://www.comedycastle.com>
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; Members of the troupe perform 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$15. All ages. (313) 965-2222/(313) 761-1451 for the Ark show.

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM
 "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.sciencedetroit.org>
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. (313) 494-5800
OUTDOOR EDUCATION CENTER
 "Get Lost" with naturalist Chuck Barnes when he reveals everything you ever wanted to know about navigating the woods 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Lloyd A. Stage Outdoor Education Center, 6685 Coolidge Highway, Troy. (248) 524-3567

POPULAR MUSIC

AGNOSTIC FRONT
 With Vision, Cold As Life, and Hate Breed, 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance. All ages. (N.Y. hardcore) (313) 961-MELT
LUTHER ALLISON TRIBUTE CONCERT
 Featuring The James Solberg Band, 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin St. (at Orleans), Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 259-2643
AQUARIUM RESCUE UNIT
 With Soulsun, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$8 in advance. 18 and older. (rock) (248) 544-3030
CHRIS BEARD BLUES BAND
 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin St. (at Orleans), Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 259-2643
BENNY AND THE JETS
 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7-Saturday, Nov. 8. Wine Cask Inn, 22100 W. Warren Ave., Dearborn Heights. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 730-1627
THE BIZER BROTHERS
 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 7-Saturday, Nov. 8. Pages, 23621 Farmington Road, Farmington. Free. 21 and older. (248) 477-0099
BLACK FUZZ
 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (313) 485-5050
BLUE CAT
 With Ken Murphy, 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6. Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800
BLUE EYED SOUL
 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. Rock of Ages record store, 31015 Ford Road, Garden City. Free. All ages; With Son of Adam, 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. Rivertown Saloon, 1977 Woodbridge, Detroit. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 522-4590/(313) 567-6020
BONNE TEMPS ROULLE
 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11-Wednesday, Nov. 12. Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800
BROADZILLA
 With Elephant Ear and Spincter, 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14. Viper Room (formerly The Impound), 17320 Harper, Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 884-9441
BUGS BEDDOW BAND
 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 7

Saturday, Nov. 8. Beale Street Blues, 8 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older; 8 p.m.-midnight Thursday, Nov. 13. Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 334-7900/(248) 644-4800
THE CHEMICAL BROTHERS
 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7. State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$25. All ages. (techno) (313) 961-5451
CHICAGO
 With the Beach Boys, 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr., Auburn Hills. \$25.25 and \$15.25 reserved, Superfan seating available. All ages. (pop) (248) 377-0100
CIGAR STORE INDIANS
 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7. Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$7. 18 and older. (rockabilly/southern boogie) (248) 333-2362
QILBY CLARKE
 Former Guns 'N' Roses guitarist, with special guest Beat Angels, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6. Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$12 in advance. 18 and older. (rock) (248) 544-3030
GEORGE CLINTON AND THE P-FUNK ALL STARS
 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9. Pease Auditorium, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. \$16, \$10 for EMU students. (funk) (313) 487-1221
EDWYN COLLINS
 With Closer, 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10. 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$8 in advance. 18 and older. (pop) (248) 335-8100
DAVID CROSBY
 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9. 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. **Cancelled.** (rock) (248) 335-8100
TOMMY D BAND
 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7. Bistro 313, 313 E. Walton Boulevard, Pontiac. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14-Saturday, Nov. 15. Hennessey's, 49110 Grand River Ave., Wixom. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 332-9100/(248) 344-4404 or TommyDBand@aol.com
RAY DAVIES
 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. Michigan Theater, 603 Liberty, Ann Arbor. \$24.50-\$27.50. All ages. (rock) (313) 668-8397
DEEP SPACE SIX
 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6. Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4. 19 and older. (Deadhead) (313) 996-8555
DIAMOND DUKES
 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7. Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650
DJ BONE
 "Maximum Overload" at Motor Lounge, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. \$6. 18 and older. (techno) (313) 369-0090 or Motor3515@aol.com
DUKE TUMATOE AND THE POWER TRIO
 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14. Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin St. (at Orleans), Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 259-2643
BUNGBEETLES
 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7. Bo's Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 338-6200
THE GLEN EDDY BAND
 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12. Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14. Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 543-4300/(248) 852-6433
EVERCLEAR
 With Our Lady Peace and Letters to Cleo, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6. St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Sold out. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-MELT
FOOLISH MORTALS
 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7. Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. Mr. Sport, 13090 Inkster, Redford Township. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 349-9110/(313) 534-7420
FUNKTELLIGENCE
 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7. Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (funk) (313) 485-5050
FUNKY GREEN DOGS
 With DJ Mike Clark, and Ours, 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. Motor Lounge, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. \$6 in advance. 21 and older. (313) 369-0090 or Motor3515@aol.com
GENESIS
 With new singer Ray Wilson, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14. The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (I-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills. Canceled due to production and sound requirement limitations. (rock) (248) 377-0100
GOVT MULE
 With Big Sugar, 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10. Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$15. 18 and older. (rock/bluesy rock) (248) 544-3030
GREYBOY ALL-STARS
 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13. Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (ska) (248) 544-3030
HARM'S WAY
 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7. Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (rock) (313) 996-8555
HATCHETMEN
 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7. Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 857-6433
JOHN HIATT
 With Sherrin Jackson, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14. Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. \$22.50. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 546-7610
HIGHWAY 13
 With Lords of the Highway and Johnny Walker, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6. 18 and older. (rockabilly) (313) 833-3000
HUMONCULOUS
 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14. Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti.

Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (313) 485-5050
JIMMIE JACKSON AND THE BLUES CONNECTION
 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7-Saturday, Nov. 8. Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800
NIKKI JAMES AND THE FLAMETHROWERS
 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650
JARS OF CLAY
 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9. Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. \$19.50. All ages. (Christian-inspired pop) (248) 546-7610
ANDREW "JR. BOY" JONES
 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14. Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 543-4300
MICHAEL KATON
 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7-Saturday, Nov. 8. Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650
KILLER FLAMINGOS
 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11. Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (R&B) (248) 543-4300
MIKE KING
 8:30-11 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13. Royal Oak Brewery, 210 E. Third St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 544-1141
KMFDM
 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14. Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$15. All ages. (industrial) (248) 333-2362
KUNG FU DIESEL
 10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6. Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 349-9110
JOE LABEAU AND THE COOL FLAMES
 7-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7. The Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 451-1213
JOHN D. LAMB BAND
 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11. Rock on Third, 112 E. Third St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12. Frigates, 1103 E. Lake Dr., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (248) 542-7625/(248) 624-9607
LIL' BRIAN AND THE ZYDECO TRAVELERS
 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13. Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (zydeco/funk/hip-hop) (248) 542-9922
THE LOOK
 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14. Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Commerce Road, Commerce Township. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 360-7450
MANDARIN PATTERN
 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6. Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (313) 485-5050
MISFITS
 With Sick of It All and Vision of Disorder, 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13. Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$15 in advance and at the door. All ages. (punk) (248) 333-2362
MORSEL
 With Duvally Bros. and Lenola, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (rock) (313) 996-8555
MOTOR JAM
 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14. Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 349-9110
MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JIM MCCARTY
 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7-Saturday, Nov. 8. Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14-Saturday, Nov. 15. Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 543-4300/(313) 581-3650
NEW ORLEANS KLEZMER ALLSTARS
 With Jazzhead, 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13. Motor Lounge, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (Klezmer funk rock band) (313) 369-0090
19 WHEELS
 With Atomic Numbers, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13. Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (roots rock) (313) 996-8555
BETH ORTON
 With David Poe, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6. 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 18 and older. (singer/songwriter) (248) 335-8100
OVERKILL
 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. Mosquito Club, 28949 Joy Road, Westland. Tickets at Ticketmaster. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 513-8688
ROBERT PENN
 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14. Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800
WALLY PLEASANT
 8 p.m. Tuesdays in November, Woodward Avenue Brewers, 22646 Woodward Ave. (two blocks south of Nine Mile Road). Ferndale. Free. 21 and older. (quirky acoustic pop) (248) 546-3696
PORT
 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. Bo's Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 338-6200
PUFF DADDY AND THE FAMILY
 Featuring Lil' Kim, Mase, 112. Lil' Cease and The Lox, with special guests Busta Rhymes, Foxy Brown, Jay-Z and Usher, 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9. The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr., Auburn Hills. \$35.50 and \$45.50. All ages. (rap/R&B) (248) 377-0100
PULL
 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7. Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Commerce Road, Commerce Township. Free. 21 and older. 10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13. Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 360-7450/(248) 349-9110
LAURA RAIN BLUES JAM SESSION
 9 p.m. Thursday's, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge.

21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650
RIGHTEOUS WILLY
 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9. Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 543-4300
DJ KEVIN SAUNDERSON
 Hosts opening of "Flux," jungle/drum and bass club night, 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9. Motor Lounge, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. \$6. 18 and older; With DJ Kenny Dixon Jr. as part of the Planet E. Record Release Party at "Maximum Overload" night, 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14. Motor Lounge, \$6. 18 and older. (313) 369-0090 or Motor3515@aol.com
THE SCHUGARS
 With YouCanFly, 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. Woodward Avenue Brewers, 22646 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Free. 21 and older. (pop/rock) (248) 546-3696
SENSITIVE CLOWN
 Celebrates release of CD, "Oh, Rock," with party and performance, 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. Griff's Grill, 20 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (248) 334-9292
KENNY WAYNE SHEPHERD
 Saturday, Nov. 8. State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$16 in advance. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-5451
SISTER MACHINE GUN
 With Prong, and Hanzel Und Gretel, 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. Harpo's, 14238 Harper, Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. 18 and older. (metal) (313) 824-1700
SISTER SEED
 8:30-11 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12. Royal Oak Brewery, 210 E. Third St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic-based pop) (248) 544-1151
SLAUGHTER
 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14. Harpo's, 14238 Harper Road, Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 824-1700
STEREOLAB
 With Mouse on Mars, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11. Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$10 in advance, \$13 at the door. All ages. (dreamy pop) (248) 333-2362
SUPRA ARGO
 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7. Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6. 18 and older. (spacey electronic music) (313) 833-POOL
SWING RAYS
 With Starlight Drifters, 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14. Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6. 18 and older. (rockabilly) (313) 833-POOL
KOKO TAYLOR
 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14. Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$18 in advance. 18 and older. (blues) (248) 544-3030
MARY THOMPSON AND DELTA CHILDREN BLUES BAND
 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7. Grand Cafe, 33316 Grand River Ave., Farmington. Free. All ages; 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14-Saturday, Nov. 15. Lonestar Coffee House, 207 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. All ages. (blues) (248) 615-9181/(248) 642-2233
3 SPEED
 With Plumloco, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13. Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4. 19 and older. (rock) (313) 996-8555
TOAD THE WET SPROCKET
 With Summercamp, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12. Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. \$20 in advance. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (248) 546-7610
2XL
 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7. Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 731-1750
VAL VENTRO BAND
 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi.

MOVIES

It's either love it or hate it with 'Boogie Nights'



JOHN MONAGHAN

Despite mostly glowing notices, the new movie "Boogie Nights" has collected mixed reviews at your neighborhood movie house. This split seemed especially evident as I walked out of a weeknight screening at the

an artful blend of clever filmmaking technique, an intelligent script and impressive ensemble acting.

This second feature from writer/director Paul Thomas Anderson is a two-and-a-half hour (reportedly closer to three in its original cut) mini-epic about a well-endowed busboy (Mark Wahlberg) who, under the name Dirk Diggler, climbs to the top of the pornographic movie industry at the close of the 1970s.

These were the glory years of adult entertainment, not long after "Deep Throat" made it fashionable for "regular" couples to see X-rated entertainment. Like an old warhorse unable to adapt to changing times, director Jack Horner (Burt Reynolds) doesn't see the future in videocassettes, which of course changed the way these movies were made and watched.

Anderson introduces us, Robert Altman-style, to the

dozen or so characters that rotate in Horner's orbit. One is Little Bill ("Fargo's" William H. Macy), a nervous man in a constant search for his nymphomaniac wife. Technician Todd Parker (Thomas Jane) makes an awkward attempt to show Dirk that his interest is more than professional.

Especially fine are the early scenes in which Dirk first meets loyal friend Reed Rothchild (John C. Reilly) and the two flex their bench-pressing abilities. Soon the two, in probably the movie's funniest scene, star as crime-fighting superstars, complete with numchuks, wide-collared polyester shirts and wacka-wacka guitar.

As in last year's "The People Vs. Larry Flynt," the seamy underbelly of the porno industry stays pretty much offscreen. The exploitation and cynicism usually associated with X-rated entertainment comes from outside

Horner's tight little community of dreamers, who, naive as it sounds, strive to deliver a quality product. This naivete doesn't really harm "Boogie Nights," because, unlike "Flynt," it rarely sets out to moralize.

At its best, the movie works as a metaphor for an entire era, which becomes especially evident with the catastrophic incident that occurs just seconds before the start of the 1980s. While he opens and closes "Boogie Nights" with tributes to director Martin Scorsese ("Goodfellas" and "Raging Bull" respectively), Anderson shows his originality at least a dozen times in the film. I can't imagine anyone else keeping us on the edge of our seats with a bag of baking soda, a handful of firecrackers and a Night Ranger record blaring on the hi-fi.

Want to see a nice piece of camerawork? Check out the scenes around the pool at Horner's house, where the cam-

era routinely follows the actors in and out of the water.

Fans of 1970s kitsch will love the clothes, and especially the music. You half expect to see the soundtrack credited to K-Tel, since it has all those guilty pleasures from the period, including "You Sexy Thing," "Boogie Shoes," and Andrew Gold's "Lonely Boy."

Most people still can't get over "Marky Mark" Wahlberg in a dramatic role. Get over it. The former white rapper and underwear spokesman, already praised for his work in "Basketball Diaries" and "Fear," more than holds his own.

And what can you say about Reynolds? Only that it's ironic that his best work should be set in the decade where he initially enjoyed his popularity. Of course, he spent much of that time making one miserable film after another.

Though the movie is all about sex, it's rarely gratuitous. It's

important to see the genuine heat that Dirk generates when he performs for the first time with Amber Waves (Julianne Moore), a veteran porn superstar who becomes a sort of mother figure for him.

"Boogie Nights" is at its most uncompromising when depicting Dirk as a likable dolt who wouldn't have made it without his "gift." Dirk's true talent is displayed in the movie's much talked about final shot, which bugged me a bit at first.

Then I realized that the image, like the movie, packs a powerful message. The story of Dirk's meteoric success is actually the story of Hollywood, where "making it" really has nothing to do with brains or talent, but centers on that area below the belt.

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.

Star Southfield.

There were those convinced that this was probably the most exhilarating movie experience of the year. The twenty-somethings in front of me, however, were so disappointed that they actually tried talking strangers out of buying tickets for the next show.

Most great movies have opened to this kind of controversy, and, as far as I'm concerned, "Boogie Nights" is one of them,

SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

Detroit Film Theatre
Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5.50; \$4.50 students/seniors)

"Diary of a Seducer" (France-1996). Friday-Sunday, Nov. 7-9 (call for showtimes). A French comedy about a mysterious student whose rare copy of the title novel becomes an aphrodisiac for anyone who reads it.

"Riding the Rails" (USA-1997) plus "Wild Boys of the Road" (USA-1933). 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10. A documentary account of the quarter million children during the Great Depression who left their homes and hit the road. Shown in tandem with the similarly themed "Wild Boys," the kind of realistic melodrama Warner Brothers produced throughout the 1930s, this one directed by William Wellman.

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 girl caught between her over-protective father and a penniless suitor.

"The Full Monty" (Britain-1997). One of the year's most delightful films is about a group

of unemployed steel workers who decide to try their luck as exotic dancers. The only problem: their non-Chippendales physiques.

"Fast, Cheap and Out of Control" (USA-1997). From Errol Morris, the director of "The Thin Blue Line," comes this study of three men who engage in obsessive and oddball occupations.

"Eve's Bayou" (USA-1997). Samuel L. Jackson stars in this black-themed drama, set in a small backwater Louisiana community, where the story of a seemingly prosperous family is told from the perspective of a 10-year-old girl.

Magic Bag Theatre 22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (248) 544-3030 for information. (\$2)

"Chasing Amy" (USA-1997). 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12. From Kevin Smith, the director of "Clerks," the story of a comic book artist who falls in love with a female colleague only to discover that she's a lesbian.

Maple Theatre 4135 W. Maple Road (at Telegraph), Bloomfield Hills. Call (248) 855-9090 for information. (\$5.75; \$3.75 matinee; \$3 twilight)

"The House of Yes" (USA-1997). A psychological comedy probes the mystery of a family whose strangeness somehow links with the JFK assassination. The debut feature from writer/director Mark Waters is already best known for independent film diva Parker Posey's turn as a young woman obsessed with Jackie O.

Redford Theatre 13671 Lahser (at Grand River), Detroit.

Celebrating Detroit's good reputation

Reputations can be hard to live down. Say your Thanksgiving turkey is, well, a turkey. For years, you'll be known as the goof who can't work a baster. But it's not just bad reputations that stick around, and it's not just people



ANN DELISI

that have trouble shaking them. Take Pompeii. Do you have any idea what the great city of Pompeii is about? Does it have a hopping nightlife? Stunning architecture? A strip mall with a T.G.I. Friday's? All anybody knows is that in real estate, there's location, location, location, and that next to Mt. Vesuvius is bad, bad, bad. If there is a strip mall, every store in it sells bad T-shirts with sayings like, "I erupted in Pompeii!" And they've put up this since 79 A.D.!

Detroit has a reputation - plenty of bad, but plenty of good, too. And sometimes, the good is as frustrating as the bad when it pushes what's happening now to the margins. Tonight on *Backstage Pass* on Detroit Public Television, we'll acknowledge some of city's great traditions, but with a close eye on what's now.

When people think of Detroit's musical contributions, they think Motown. Flattering, to be sure, but what about Techno? What about our jazz tradition? And, speaking of Motown, what about what the great contributors to the Motown legend are doing

today? Tonight, we welcome Barrett Strong, a key Motown player forging ahead with new music. I asked our *Backstage Pass* music producer, Ron Pangborn, to give me the scoop on this Detroit legend. "Barrett Strong and Barry Gordy released the song 'Money (That's What I Want)' on the Tama label, which was the first release from the label that eventually became Motown. He was also responsible for 'I Heard It Through the Grapevine,' which

was a hit for both Gladys Knight and the Pips and Marvin Gaye. He's responsible for so many amazing Motown songs - 'Ball of Confusion,' he and another big Motown guy who's no longer with us, Norman Whitfield, were the co-writing and production team on 'Papa Was A Rolling Stone' for the Temptations, and 'Just My Imagination' for Smokey Robinson and the Miracles. This man authored several classic American pop songs."

Nap time? Nope, Mr. Strong keeps going. "Barrett continues to write and produce, and is now the owner/operator of Grapevine Studios. He has produced CDs for other artists, and now he has self-released his own single on his own label." Tonight, we'll absorb some history with a visit to Barrett's studio, and hear his current sound.

Another Detroit stalwart, the Museum of African American History, inaugurated a new era this spring with a new building in the city's cultural center. Another Detroit institution is teaming up with the MAAH to start a new chapter in is shorter, but illustrious, history. This season, the Plowshares Theatre

Company opens its eighth season in a new home with the museum. I spoke with *Backstage Pass* theater correspondent, and Plowshares' artistic director Gary Anderson about "Zora Neale Hurston," a theatrical biography and the first play staged in their new space.

"Zora Neale Hurston is one of the most prolific women writers ever. She inspired a number of current writers, like Toni Morrison and Alice Walker, and writers of her own time also, such as Ralph Ellison. Hurston was a feminist at a time when black women were not into that. She studied anthropology, and much of her folklore research was based on those studies."

"Hurston was dismissed by many of her contemporaries. Richard Wright, of 'Native Son' fame, wrote a scathing review of her novel 'Their Eyes Were Watching God.' In the play she deals with her contemporaries, and you see what happens when they can't deal with her."

"The play's also very funny, because she was a great storyteller. So interspersed between seeing the events of her life, we hear some of her stories. It's a great way to learn about a phenomenal woman who was as much an inspiration as she was a trailblazer - a great writer who led an equally engaging life."

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC
GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

<p>General Cinemas Bargain matinee daily plus 13:25 (Two-Lite) show daily</p> <p>Canton 6 Ford Rd., 1 mi west of I-275 • 981-1900 Advanced same-day tickets available *Denotes VP restrictions Friday thru Thursday</p> <p>'BOOGIE NIGHTS (R) 'LIFE LESS ORDINARY (R) 'KISS THE GIRLS (R) 'I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) 'SWITCHBACK (R) 'IN AND OUT (PG13) 'SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG13)</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 VP RESTRICTIONS</p> <p>BOOGIE NIGHTS (R) DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R) SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG13) L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R) THE PEACEMAKER (R) GATTACA (PG13) RED CORNER (R) AIR FORCE ONE (R) MEN IN BLACK (PG13) FULL MONTY (R)</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>THE EDGE (R) CONSPIRACY THEORY (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>National Amusements Showcase Cinemas</p> <p>Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd. Between University & Walton Blvd</p> <p>810-373-2660 Bargain Matinee Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.</p> <p>BOOGIE NIGHTS (R) RED CORNER (R) SWITCHBLADE (R) GRIZZLY MOUNTAIN (G) FAIRY TALE (PG) GATTACA (PG13) DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R) I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) ROCKET MAN (PG) 7 YEARS IN TIBET (PG13) KISS THE GIRLS (R) IN AND OUT (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>Showcase Westland 1-8 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>RED CORNER (R) GRIZZLY MOUNTAIN (G) FAIRY TALE (PG) BOOGIE NIGHTS (R) DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R) KISS THE GIRLS (R) IN AND OUT (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>Star Theatres The World's Best Theatres Bargain Matinee Daily \$1.00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm Now accepting Visa & MasterCard *VP Denotes No Pass Engagement</p> <p>Star John R at 14 Mile 32289 John R. Road 810-545-2070</p> <p>CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES FRIDAY-THURSDAY No one under 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm</p>	<p>ROCKET MAN (PG) MOST WANTED (R) GANG RELATED (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>BOOGIE NIGHTS (R) FAIRY TALE (PG) DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R) 7 YEARS IN TIBET (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>Showcase Pontiac 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 810-334-6777 Bargain Matinee Daily *All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat.</p> <p>SWITCHBACK (R) RED CORNER (R) GRIZZLY MOUNTAIN (G) GATTACA (PG13) I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) KISS THE GIRLS (R) L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R) IN AND OUT (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>Queo Veds 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>SWITCHBACK (R) GATTACA (PG13) I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) SOUL FOOD (R) ROCKET MAN (PG) SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG13)</p> <p>ALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>Showcase Westland 1-8 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>RED CORNER (R) GRIZZLY MOUNTAIN (G) FAIRY TALE (PG) BOOGIE NIGHTS (R) DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R) KISS THE GIRLS (R) IN AND OUT (PG13)</p> <p>CALL 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 GRIZZLY MOUNTAIN (G) NP FAIRY TALE, A TRUE STORY (PG) NP GATTACA (PG13) NP A LIFE LESS ORDINARY (R) PLAYING GOD (R) ROCKET MAN (PG) THE FULL MONTY (R) PURCHASE A TICKET FOR AIR FORCE ONE AND STAY TO SEE MEN IN BLACK FOR FREE! AIR FORCE ONE (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>United Artists Theatres Bargain Matinee Daily, for all shows starting before 6:00 PM Same day advance tickets available NV - No VIP tickets accepted</p> <p>United Artists Fairlane Fairlane Town Center Valet Parking Available 313-593-4790</p> <p>ALL TIMES FOR FRIDAYS MIDNIGHT SHOWS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY</p> <p>SWITCHBACK (R) NV RED CORNER (R) NV A LIFE LESS ORDINARY (R) NV GRIZZLY MOUNTAIN (G) NV GATTACA (PG13) NV</p>	<p>FAIRY TALE (PG) NV SOUL FOOD (R) NV KISS THE GIRLS (R) NV IN AND OUT (PG13) NV DOUBLE FEATURE! PAY FOR ONE AND STAY TO SEE THE OTHER FREE! 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CONFIDENTIAL (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 til 6 pm After 6 pm \$1.50 Ample Parking - Telford Center Free Refill on Drinks & Popcorn Please Call Theatre for Showtimes</p> <p>COPLAND (R) GOODBURGER (PG) THE EDGE (R) HERCULES (G)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>99c Livonia Mall Livonia Mall at 7 mile 810-476-8800 ALL SEATS 99c ALL SHOWS FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcorn FREE SHOWS DAILY FOR CHILDREN 12 & UNDER ADULTS 99c THIS FEATURE ONLY</p> <p>WISHMASTER (R) THE EDGE (R) CONSPIRACY THEORY (R) GOODBURGER (PG) HERCULES (G)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>Waterford Cinema II 7501 Highland Rd. 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STREET SCENE

Former street singer finds herself in dreamland

Singing covers of songs by Edith Piaf, Patsy Cline and Billie Holiday seems harmless enough, but torch singer Madeleine Peyroux learned otherwise after she was arrested for singing on a street corner in New York.

"I guess I was within 10 feet (of an ATM)," Peyroux said of the law that prohibits panhandling within 10 feet of an ATM.

"It was a law that had been around for six months. They could have told us to move around the corner, but they handcuffed us and wrote us all summons. When I showed up in court, they had to let me go because the other two people were let go," Peyroux explained.

For Peyroux, the last year has essentially been a "Dreamland" for her. After a few dates with Sarah McLachlan's Lilith Fair, the Canadian singer/songwriter hired Peyroux as the opening act on her entire fall tour, including Sunday, Nov. 2, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit.

"Not only is it like a really, really great tour because we're playing theaters, but there's a lot of (fan and press) attention to it. We're working with some of the nicest people. It's efficient and nice and everything you could hope for. I really appreciate it," Peyroux said.

The Georgia-born singer is touring in support of her debut "Dreamland" (Atlantic) which was released in October 1996.

Besides originals, "Dreamland" includes Edith Piaf's "La Vie En Rose," Patsy Cline's "Walkin' After Midnight," Fats Waller's "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter," the



Living In "Dreamland:" Madeleine Peyroux.

Ziegfeld Follies' "Was I?", Billie Holiday's "(Getting Some) Fun Out of Life," and Bessie Smith's "Muddy Water," "Reckless Blues," and "Lovesick Blues."

"She's one of my idols," Peyroux said of Smith. "She sang songs with a woman's character, and confirmed the fact that women have something to say in their own right. Just the sound of her voice tells you that."

Her backing band on "Dreamland" is noteworthy in its own right - Marc Ribot on guitars, banjo and Dobro; guitarist Vernon Reid, formerly of Living Colour; saxophone and bass clarinet player James Carter, a Detroit native; drummer Leon Parker; violin player Regina Carter; and pianist Cyrus Chestnut.

At the Fox, Peyroux, joined by a cornet and an acoustic guitar player, evoked memories of Cline and Holiday, as well as vaudeville acts. Dressed in a sparkling pink jacket, white shirt and baggy blue jeans, the robust singer easily transcended

the boundaries of torch ballads, folk and blues. When Peyroux started singing, her notes sliding off their bases, members of the audience were overheard describing her as "different."

"Being different is a great virtue," Peyroux said. "It's the theatrics of that type of singer that attracts me the most. I'm kind of theater oriented. Choosing songs and listening to singers is the dramatic aspect of it all. I was familiar with most of Edith Piaf and most of those kinds of singers while I was a child growing up."

Born in Athens, Ga., and raised between Southern California, Brooklyn, and Paris, Peyroux was performing by age 15, when she began busking throughout Paris in 1987.

"I started out just wanting to

get out of the house," Peyroux said. "So I took my guitar and learned some music."

Immediately, she was drawn to the Latin Quarter which is filled with jazz players and street performers.

By 1989, Peyroux was the hat-passer for a group of buskers called the Riverboat Shufflers. Eventually she persuaded the band to let her sing the only song that was in her repertoire - "Georgia." Soon she found herself singing a cappella in an impromptu street corner audition for The Lost Wandering Blues and Jazz Band.

"The leader of the band came up to me on the street and said, 'OK, sing a song for me right now.' So I sang 'Jeepers Creepers' and just snapped my fingers," said Peyroux, who was only 16 at

the time.

Busking, she added, proved to be a valuable lesson.

"Singing on the street was a life lesson. That's what allowed me to live with my music. I learned that your job is a part of your life. Your art should be part of your life. All of those things made it really special."

At age 21 she returned to New York and it was there that she was discovered by Yves Beauvais, an Atlantic Records vice president. She attributes her success to her years in The City of Lights.

"It's a very inspiring atmosphere. I often thought that if I never moved to Paris I wouldn't have learned to play music. If I were in New York City, it would be harder to find people to play

with. People in New York may have that spirit, but they don't have the resources. It's a lot more hardship and a lot less room for creativity," Peyroux said.

"Paris has changed a lot too. It's a lot harder to find musicians on the Right Bank. That's because of the law. The people or the police decide that they don't want to have that going on anymore."

If you have a question or comment for Christina Fuoco, you may leave a message for her at (313) 953-2047, ext. 2130, or by writing to her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, or via e-mail at CFuoco@aol.com.

Gilby Clarke happy to leave Guns 'n Roses

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

For guitarist Gilby Clarke, life without Guns 'N Roses is like visiting "Paradise City."

"I'm much happier. Look, it was a great band. We had a really great time. It was also very stressful. I never got to do anything. I pretty much just played rhythm guitar."

Now Clarke has the opportunity to try just about anything. On Sept. 23, he released his sophomore solo effort, "The Hangover," (Paradigm Records).

A raucous romp through glam rock ("Mickey Marmalade"), rock ("Wasn't Yesterday Great," "It's Good Enough for Rock 'n' Roll"), The Beatles' "Happiness is a Warm Gun," and David Bowie's "Hang On to Yourself," Clarke proves he was a talent hidden within the controversy of Guns 'N Roses.

"I love all that old '70s glam stuff. Some of my favorite artists are David Bowie and T-Rex. It's fun to play that kind of music. It wouldn't be fun to do a whole record that way," the Ohio native said of "Mickey Marmalade."

He calls "Wasn't Yesterday Great" a "three-minute version of what I do. If I died and I could only take one song with you, that song sums it up."

Clarke began his recording career with Los Angeles popsters Candy, whose only album "Whatever Happened to Fun?" was recently reissued by Mercury.

He performed with the pop-metal cult band Kill For Thrills until Guns 'N Roses singer Axl Rose asked Clarke to replace departing guitarist Izzy Stradlin.

Clarke, who left G 'N R in 1994, explained that Rose is the only person left in the band,

whose hits include "Paradise City," "Welcome to the Jungle," and "November Rain."

"I was just about to put out my first solo record ('Pawshop Guitars') and take a long break from Guns before we started the new record. I figured I would make my own record, do a tour and just bide my time. During all that Axl wanted to change the sound of the band and the style of the band. He made it clear that I wasn't going to be part of the new sound."

After touring stadiums and arenas with G 'N R, the guitarist said that he's enjoying playing clubs once again.

"It was great. It's the first time I can be up close to the fans. I can relate and get a response from them. In Guns, you never really got to talk to the people who buy your records. It became a circus when you did talk to

them. I never really got a first-hand response from the people. Playing clubs, helps you stay in contact with them."

Clarke added that his show at the Magic Bag - which will include former Kiss member Eric Singer on drums - will be a "very live show."

"We're a bunch of old punk rockers. It's a very live show. We kind of go with it. We start it off and see how the audience responds. We feel it out and try to get the audiences involved. It's loud and we let the audience participate."

Gilby Clarke performs with special guest Beat Angels on Thursday, Nov. 6, at the Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Doors open at 8 p.m. for the 18 and older show. Tickets are \$12 in advance. For more information, call (248) 544-3030.

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AMC STERLING CTR.	BIRMINGHAM 8
RENAISSANCE	SHOWCASE PONTIAC
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AMC ABBEY 8	AMC AMERICANA WEST	AMC BEL AIR 10
AMC EASTLAND 2	AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY
AMC STERLING CTR. 10	AMC WONDERLAND	BIRMINGHAM 8
GENERAL CINEMAS NOVI TOWN	SHOWCASE DEARBORN HILLS	SHOWCASE PONTIAC
SHOWCASE STERLING HEIGHTS	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MI.
STAR LINCOLN PARK 8	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR SOUTHFIELD
STAR TAYLOR	UNITED FAIRLANE	UNITED WEST RIVER
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AMC STERLING CTR.	GCC NOVI TOWN CTR.	BIRMINGHAM 8
GCC CANTON CINEMA	GCC NOVI TOWN CTR.	QUO VADIS
SHOWCASE DEARBORN HILLS	SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE PONTIAC
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-David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

"Boogie Nights' is a chunk of movie dynamite!"
-Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE

"Two thumbs up!"
-Sisael & Ebert

"★★★★★"
-Art & Matthews, NEWSOAT

BOOGIE NIGHTS

MARK WOLBERG JULIANNE MOORE BURT REYNOLDS
BOB OZBORN JOHN C. REARY WILLIAM H. MACY REBECCAH ORSHAN

STARTS FRIDAY!

AMC EASTLAND 5	AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC MAPLE 3
AMC STERLING CTR.	GENERAL CINEMAS CANTON	GENERAL CINEMAS NOVI TOWN
SHOWCASE DEARBORN HILLS	SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE PONTIAC
SHOWCASE STERLING HEIGHTS	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MI.
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SHOWCASE PONTIAC	SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE PONTIAC
SHOWCASE WESTLAND	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MI.
STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR SOUTHFIELD
STAR TAYLOR	UNITED ARTISTS 12 OAKS	UNITED WEST RIVER

NO PASSES OR DISCOUNT COUPONS ACCEPTED

DINING

Schoolcraft grad showcases culinary talents at Fleetwood

BY ELEANOR HEALD
SPECIAL WRITER

If you thought that Royal Oak was only a casual dining haven, you haven't discovered Fleetwood on 6th. If you've tried the more casual ambience of Royal Oak eateries and want the feel of white table cloth pampering with style, Fleetwood on 6th makes a good fit.

Believing that there was a fine dining void in Royal Oak, partners Keith Wadle and Ron Sarcevic, backed by Keith's father Ron, opened Fleetwood on 6th five months ago. No strangers to the restaurant scene, Wadle also owns Cadillac Cafe on Grand River Avenue in Farmington Hills and Sarcevic is part-owner of Vladimir's Banquet Facility, also in Farmington Hills.

Fleetwood is located in a building, originally renovated from a car wash by Benno Steinborn for his Benno's Restaurant which never formally opened due to Steinborn's illness. Under new ownership, it was called Daniel's, known for good food and a classic martini bar. It closed and the building was vacant until Wadle bought it last autumn and gave it a serious interior facelift. He knocked out walls, brightened others and created a more spacious, welcoming feel.

During lunch, a smaller room serves as a sandwich shop with a good selection of traditional favorites including chicken or tuna salad, club, reuben and Fleetwood burger. As meatless choices there's Portabello Burger or Veggie Sandwich.

During dinner, this room

Fleetwood on 6th
Where: 209 West Sixth Street, (between Main and Washington), Royal Oak, (248) 541-8050.
Hours: Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 2 a.m., Saturday 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. and Sunday 4 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Menu: Lunch hour sandwich shop. At dinner, fine dining with continental cuisine and a large number of daily specials. All entrees include choice of soup or salad and bread basket. Kid's menu available upon request.
Cost: Sandwiches \$6-7; Appetizers \$7-9; Entrees \$10-17; Daily specials \$15-20.
Reservations: for groups over four people.
Credit cards: all majors accepted.

becomes the fine dining smoking area. A pianist and vocalist, specializing in blues and jazz, provide entertainment in the classy bar area Wednesday through Saturday evenings. The bar has plush stools plus high top tables with comfortable stools.

A principally California wine list includes more than a dozen wines at \$30 or less per bottle with most served by the glass between \$3.50 and \$6.50. Two dozen beers range \$2.75 to \$5.75.

Using the right-hand rule (the price column), entrees accompanied by choice of soup or salad are quite reasonable. Chef Marlene Fuhrman, a 1993 Schoolcraft College grad, showcases her talents with a varied menu complemented by daily specials.

"At Schoolcraft, Chef Dan Hugelier preached perfectionism," said Fuhrman. "Chef Dan taught me that this is a serious business, but I had to have fun cooking in order to be good. I tell everyone who asks that you don't have to go to the Culinary Institute of America in New York to get good training. A great culinary school is right in our back

yard." And Chef Dan, one of five master chefs among the culinary instructors at Schoolcraft, remembers Fuhrman well.

"She is one of the two best students I've had in my eight years at Schoolcraft," he praised. "She is talented, self-motivated, determined and a firecracker. I tag her as the lady's version of the John Wayne attitude."

Among Fuhrman's most popular appetizers are Mushroom Essence, a combination of wild mushrooms sauteed with bacon and green onions and baked with blue cheese in a flaky pastry. Shrimp Kitty, named as such because it looks like cats tails, is a trio of jumbo shrimp wrapped in light phyllo pastry. Cajun Tenderloin Tips offer a tangy kick. Florida Crab Cakes are a double treat, prepared with snow crab and rock shrimp.

Among top-selling entrees are Honey Roasted Salmon, a 10-oz portion topped with an apple-walnut-raisin chutney served with roasted redskin potatoes and fresh vegetable \$15; Filet Mignon \$17; and Chicken



STAFF PHOTO BY DAN DEAN

Pampering with style: Carmen Young (left to right), Chef Marlene Fuhrman, Rebecca Wadle and Keith Wadle welcome customers at Fleetwood on 6th in Royal Oak. The newly renovated restaurant offers a fine dining experience.

Wellington, a twist on the beef preparation with garlic, spinach and mushroom duxell served with rich, garlic cream sauce \$15.

Catering to the 77 percent of Americans who say they eat pasta at least once each week is Perfected Pasta, creamy basil pesto tossed with roasted red peppers, sundried tomato, mush-

rooms and rock shrimp served over angel hair pasta \$10. There's also garden delight Roasted Tomato Linguine \$10.

The winter months will see Fuhrman work her way into what she calls "my heavy Michigan influences" in the menu. "There will be more dried cherries in sauces plus game birds and game meats," she said.

Also in the months ahead, Fleetwood will be offering dinner packages, winemaker dinners and Martini and Stogies nights (there's already a stocked humidor on premise and the smoking area is specially ventilated).

There's much about Fleetwood that appeals for a night on the town or extending the evening after theater.

Gobble up Thanksgiving Day at fine area restaurants

Spending time together is what counts on holidays, and for families who would rather leave the cooking to someone else on Thanksgiving Day, here are some options to consider. Reserving in advance is strongly advised and in some cases essential.

Wayne County

Schoolcraft College - The Culinary Arts Department will prepare a complete Thanksgiving Day dinner, ready for pick-up the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. Included with a 14- to 16-pound whole turkey are stuffing, a fresh vegetable, yams, relish and gravy. The meal will serve 8 to 10 people and cost between \$70 and \$80. Fresh pies and cheesecake can also be purchased to compliment the meal. Call (313) 462-4491 to place your order.

Ernesto's - 41661 Plymouth Road (west of Haggerty) Plymouth, (313) 453-2002. Open noon to 6 p.m., all day buffet includes traditional turkey with trimmings, ham, pork loin, Italian dishes, desserts, and more. Cost \$17.95 per person, children ages 6-12, \$8.95; children five and younger complimentary.

Leather Bottle - 20300 Farmington Road, Livonia, (248) 474-2420, Open 1-6 p.m., Thanksgiving Day menu features choice of turkey, baked Atlantic cod, glazed ham, beef, and chicken breast supreme. Cost \$11.95 per person, children's menu also available.

Leon's Family Dining - 28904 Seven Mile Road, Livonia (248) 478-7811. Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Special Thanksgiving menu, turkey dinner, \$6.95 per person, \$4.95 children 12 and under.

includes soup, salad, turkey and trimmings, other menu items also available.

Mama-Mia Restaurant & Pizzeria - 27770 Plymouth Road, Livonia, (313) 427-1000. Open noon to 9 p.m. Whole turkey dinner for parties up to eight, carve it at your table, \$79, includes pumpkin or apple pie. Take home the leftovers. Single turkey dinners, and other menu items will also be available.

Mitch Housey's - 28500 Schoolcraft (opposite Ladbroke DRC) Livonia, (313) 425-5520. Seatings at 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Traditional Thanksgiving turkey dinner with trimmings. Parties of six or more can carve their own turkey at the table and take home leftovers. Cost \$9.95 per person plus tax, tip and beverages.

Water Club Grill - 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, (313) 454-0666 - Open 1-6 p.m., Thanksgiving Turkey dinner with the trimmings \$10.95 per person, regular menu will also be available.

OAKLAND COUNTY

Botsford Inn - 2800 Grand River, Farmington Hills (248) 474-4800. Seatings for a

Thanksgiving buffet in the main dining room begin at noon and can be scheduled on the hour until 4 p.m. In the coach house, seatings are 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. The bountiful buffet begins with salads, relishes and vegetable crudite and includes, in addition to roast turkey with savory dressing and all the trimmings, sliced roast beef, smoked cider-baked ham or baked cod fish. Bread pudding, fruit and pumpkin pies are desserts. Cost is \$19.95 per person. Children age 10 and under half price.

Charley's Crab - 5498 Crooks Road, Troy, next to Northfield Hilton, (248) 879-2060. From noon to 9 p.m. Charley's Crab will serve traditional roast turkey with giblet gravy, yams, mashed potatoes and cranberry relish \$13.75. Children's portion is \$6.75. Also offered with fresh autumn side dishes are Canadian goose in natural sauce \$17.50 and Nantucket Cape Scallops \$20.

Excalibur - 28875 Franklin Road, (corner of 12 Mile Road and Northwestern Highway), Southfield, (248) 358-3355. Open for dinner 2-10 p.m. Service will be from the dinner menu and includes Thanksgiving specials.

Or pick up a complete dinner package for 6 to 8 people for \$110. The pre-cooked package comes with reheating instructions and includes a whole fresh-dressed Amish turkey, traditional stuffing, butter-whipped potatoes, sweet potatoes, gravy, cranberries, fresh broccoli, carrots, mixed organic greens, pesto pasta salad, rolls and flat bread, pumpkin and apple pie. This package must be reserved ahead and picked up between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thanksgiving Day.

MacKinnon's - 126 E. Main, Northville, (248) 348-1991. From 1-5 p.m. roast Amish turkey & dressing with all the trimmings is \$22.95, but there's also a dazzling array of la carte appetizers, oysters and crab cakes plus 10 other entrees in addition to turkey. If turkey is not the fowl of choice, duck with raspberry reduction \$26.95 or baked chicken strudel \$19.95 is offered. For the beef aficionado, there's herb-roasted Angus prime rib, Beef Wellington, both \$26.95 or 20-ounce char-grilled porterhouse \$29.95.

Oakland Grill - 32832 Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak (248) 549-7700. Tempting turkey-day palates will be Chef Louai Sharkas' elegant "feast for

the ages" buffet. Three seatings, 1:00 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. at \$24.95 for adults; \$12.95 for kids under 12; and toddlers free. Beginning with crisp crudites, perfectly dressed salads and house-smoked fish, the follow-ups are generous portions of roasted turkey, roasted prime rib, grilled Atlantic salmon and glazed ham. All are accompanied by vegetables, potatoes and best of all, Chef Louai's corn-flake, walnuts and sundried cherry stuffing. A cascading sweet table with torts, flans, mini pastries, fresh fruit and berries completes the feast.

Rochester Chop House - 306 North Main, Rochester (248) 651-2266. "Thanksgiving at our house" is the special theme from noon to 7 p.m. Tom turkey served with garlic buttered mashed potatoes, stuffing, giblet gravy, spaghetti squash and cranberry sauce is \$14.95. Children's portion for ages 13 and under \$5.95. But if you'd prefer roasted goose \$16.95 or venison \$18.95, that's also on the menu along with selected popular items from the Chop House

menu.

Townsend Hotel Rugby Grille - 100 Townsend Street, Birmingham, (248) 642-5999. From noon until 10 p.m. the Thanksgiving Day menu is prefixed (all-inclusive with the exception of beverage) with a variety of entree selections. Traditional Thanksgiving with all the fixings \$42, roast prime rib \$44, broiled Lake Superior Whitefish \$42, roast rack of lamb, \$49 or a meatless selection with portabello mushroom and oven-roasted tomato tossed with fettucini \$40. The price includes the entree plus choice of appetizer, soup, salad and concludes with a dessert tray bounty with fresh baked pies, tortes and cheesecake. Late planners be forewarned, Thanksgiving in the Rugby Grille sells out every year.

List compiled by Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Taste and Entertainment Editor, and wine columnist Eleanor Heald. If your restaurant is not included in our list, send menu to Wygonik at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, or fax (313) 591-7279.

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