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Argument ends in gunfire, death



What started out as an argument ended in the death of young man with his roommate charged with second-degree murder. The early Monday morning shooting shattered the quiet of a residential neighborhood in the Merriman-Palmer

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A fight between two Westland roommates erupted into gunfire early Monday, leaving one man dead and another charged with second-degree murder.

Christopher David Poremba, 29, was arraigned Monday afternoon in Westland 18th District Court for the shooting death of Eric Alexander Lucia, 27.

during a 1:50 a.m. altercation inside

shared in the 32700 block of Parkwood, near Merriman and Palmer, Westland police Sgt. Scott Petner said in court.

Lucia's death marked the sixth killing in Westland this year, police Chief Emery Price said.

In court Monday, Judge C. Charles Bokos denied bond for Poremba, who described himself as a Rouge Steel employee who had bought a house and a new car in February.

The judge entered a not-guilty plea Lucia was shot once in the chest for Poremba. He also ordered a Sept. 28 preliminary hearing that will

the residence that he and Poremba determine whether Poremba should stand trial for second degree murder and felony firearms possession.

> Tensions began to escalate early Monday when a woman and a third man came to the Parkwood residence to see Lucia, Fetner said.

When the woman decided to leave, Poremba followed her outside, made advances toward the woman and talked in derogatory terms about Lucia and the third man, Petner said in

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Swimmers slide into the pool



Late fun starts: The Westland Parks and Recreation Department decided it was better late than never in starting the use of its new water slide, located at the outdoor pool behind Bailey Recreation Center. At a "dedication" ceremony last week, municipal Finance Director Michael Gorman traded his business clothes for swimming trunks to test the slide. The slide will be open for the last two. weekends of this month, weather permitting. The slide is part of a \$95,000 improvement to the pool. A wading pool was opened several weeks for small children. Engan Toolley Co. installed the slide with Paddock Co. completing the wading pool. On hand for the slide's opening ceremony were Mayor Robert Thomas, Recreation Director Charles Skene, and other city officials.



Father to be tried in child abuse case

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A 2-month-old Westland baby survived potentially life-threatening head injuries and a bruised eye following an incident in which her father admitted kicking her walker, court

testimony indicated Monday. Butch Matthewa II, 20, was ordered to stand trial for first-degree child abuse following a preliminary hearing Monday afternoon before Westland 18th District Judge C, Charles Bokos. His infant daughter, Felicia, is in

slowly."

nal grandfather and stepgrandmother, Danny and Marcy Anderson of Belleville, after spending a week at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

"She's doing great," Marcy Ander-

the temporary custody of her mater- son told local reporters Monday, but she added that doctors won't be able to diagnose possible brain damage for

The child's 17-year-old mother,

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'Loser' takes heat

Mayor Robert Thomas took some heat at Monday night's Westland City Council meeting for losing a race to 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos, in a benefit for Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Councilman David Cox gave the mayor a plantic crow on wailver dish and told him, "Maybe you should as a lot of crow."
Themas responded, "I'll invite the judge over

for dinner.

Councilman Glenn Anderson, noting that the mayor sometimes sprints to the restroom during council meetings, joked that next time Thomas and the judge race, organizers should "put a Porta John at the end" of the track."

Thomas noted that the next event

etrenuous, "resi wingy glott," City Attorney Augelo Plakes, a former law part-

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ner of Bokos, remarked: "The wheels of justice don't always move so

No dead ends wanted

City Councilman Charles Pickering, mayor from 1982-85, had comments about a discussion to name subdivision streets after former mayors, He said he would want to be asked before a street is named after him, because he wouldn't want the street to have "a dead end or a roadblock,"

He hinted that having a street named after him would be similar to the time he served as mayor.

"I felt like I got run over by a lot of trucks then,

Chorus being formed

The Westland parks and recreation department has a formed a new Community Chorus under the direction of Anne Kelley, The chorus, open to any one 16 and older, meets from 7:45-9:15 p.m. Tuesdays at Balley Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh, starting Oct. 3 and continuing through Dec. 12. Registration fee is \$20 with music to be bought from the director on the first night members will meet. People are advised to register early and indicate the voice part preference. For information, call the recreation department at 722-7620, said Margaret Martin, recre ation aupervisor.

Woman killed when car smashes into truck

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WEITER

An Inkster woman was killed in Westland early Tuesday when she drove through a red traffic light and slammed into a tractor-trailer. passing through the intersection of Inkater Road and Van Born, a police officer said.

Police are investigating the

possibility that Crystal Devampert, 22, was fleeing from another motorist when she hit the truck and was thrown from her 1995 Toyota Camry at 2:39 a.m. Tuesday, Westland officer James Dexter said:

Devampert died from massive head injuries, he said.

Devampert was accompanied

by Sharon Edwards, a 22-year-old Inkster woman who suffered a broken jaw and internal injuries, Dexter said.

Edwards was taken to Oakwood Hospital/Annapolis Center-Wayne and then flown to the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, where she was recovoring Tuesday.

An emergency room spokeswoman said Edwards could be released as early as Tuesday eyening.

A preliminary investigation indicated that the women may have been involved in an earlier dispute at the Side Pocket bar on Inketer Road, near Cherry Hill, Van Born, wasn't injured.

and that they were being chased

light at Van Born and slammed into the second of two trailers being hauled by a truck driver, Dexter said.

The truck driver, westbound on

Dexter said Deyampert and Edby another motorist, Dexter said, wards weren't wearing seat belta Devampert was driving south at the time of the accident, which on Inkster when she ran the red a occurred in Westland's extreme southeast corner.

> Police on Tuesday were continuing to investigate the accident and reports that Devampert was being chased by another motorist.

Memorial service set for hit-run victim

A memorial service will be held at 9 a.m. Friday, Sept. 22 for Caryn Terese Casaz, a 24-year-old Farmington Hills woman . ho was killed by a hit-and-run driver while jogging along Hines Drive near Merriman Wednesday, Sept.

The service will be in St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church, 32500 Palmer, Westland.

The family held a service Tuesday morning in St. Nicholas of Tolentine Church, Chicago.

Garden City man, Paul Sadler, 42, has been charged with three felony counts in the traffic fatality. He was charged with manslaughter with a motor vehicle; operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol; and leaving the scene of a personal injury accident. A preliminary exam in Westland district court is scheduled for this morning (Thursday).

A Casaz family spokesperson said Caryn, a Ford Motor Co. design engineer, was jogging along Hines Drive to train for the Oct. 15 Detroit Free Press International Marathon.

She was not only an athlete, but also a musician who played guitar and violin, and an artist.

"She made friends easily and

2 'She made friends easily and has many friends all over the country.'

Family spokesperson

has many friends all over the country," the spokesperson said. "She touched the lives of many and we will all miss her dearly."

She is survived by parents Victor and Mary Casaz; sister Christine Byndas; brother Victor, and grandmother Catherine Stuchly.

The family said memorial donations in Caryn's name may be made to one of two groups.

One is the Wayne County Mothers Against Drunk Driving Chapter, 515 N. Wayne Road, Westland 48185, earmarked for facilitating a running and biking trail along the Hines Drive between Merriman and Newburgh; or to the Caryn T. Casas Scholarship Fund at the University of Illinois, through the Ford Motor Co.'s University of Illinois advisory committee, whose contact person is Steve Pearce. He may be reached by calling (810) 349-5977.

Abuse from page 1A

Michelle Anderson, supports the father and is refusing to talk with the grandparents caring for the baby, Marcy Anderson told Judge Bokos,

"She believes Butch, and she's behind him," she said in court.

The baby's mother, accompanied by two friends, had been sitting in the courtroom prior to the hearing, but she was ordered to leave because she may be called to testify at Matthews' trial in Detroit Recorder's Court.

Matthews remains jailed in lieu of a \$25,000 cash bond that Bokos refused to reduce Monday, even though defense attorney Clyde Richie said Matthews didn't intentionally hurt the baby.

Bokos said, "If someone is capable of kicking a walker deliberately, then who knows what other

kinds of violence the defendant is capable of?"

Matthews could face up to 15 years in prison if convicted of first-degree child abuse for the incident that police say occurred about 6 p.m. Sept. 5 at the young family's residence in the 33000 block of Alamo Court.

Westland police Sgt. Terry Donohue testified Monday that Matthews changed his story during separate interviews: one conducted at the Alamo Court residence and one at the bospital.

Matthews initially said that be propped Felicia in the walker while he was preparing to bethe and that the baby fell over and was injured, Donohue said.

Matthews then said he accidentally bumped the walker and that Pelicia's head "whiplashed back and forth," Donohue said.

Even later, Matthews told Donohue that he kicked the walker because he was "angry and frustrated" that the child's mother was "always on his back," Donohue testified. Matthews also said he often had to care for the baby late at night, Donohue said.

"The last thing he told me was that he believed he was wrong because he took his anger and his frustration out on his daughter," Donohue said.

The defendant also said he could benefit from parenting classes, the detective said.

In earlier testimony, Dr. Judith Gorelick, a U-M resident neurosurgeon, said Pelicia's head had to encounter "substantial force"

to cause the bleeding that occurred around her brain. The injuries were potentially life-threatening, she said.

She also said the bruised eve was likely the result of an external blow

Donohue testified that Matthews has denied hitting the child.

Richie, the defense attorney, argued unsuccessfully that Matthews shouldn't have to stand trial for first-degree child abuse.

"He loves the child." Richie said. "If he did something wrong, I would tell the court that it wasn't deliberate."

Marcy Anderson told reporters that she and her husband plan to seek permanent custody of Feli-

Frost School woods sale prompts outcry

BY MARIE CHESTNEY

In its listing of school-owned land it could sell if it needed the money, the Livonia school board anticipated the outcry residents would raise Frost Woods were put up for sale.

The community would probably object to the destruction of the woods," wrote members of the building utilization committee in its recent report on possible building and land sales.

The Livonia Board of Educaportion of Westland, found out Monday night just how unpopular the prospect of selling the treed forest behind Frost School is among homeowners who live on streets west of Frost Woods. The woods is west of Stark Road and north of the Jeffries service drive.

Poremba then went back inside

the residence, prompting Lucia

and the third man to go outside

and talk to the woman about what

had transpired, the sergeant said.

Lucia became angry when he

learned that Poremba had made

the derogatory remarks, and he

went inside the residence to con-

Poremba for a prior incident in

which Poremba made unwanted

advances against another woman,

After being confronted Monday,

Soon afterward, Lucia became

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Poremba went into another room

and concealed a 9mm pistol in his

pants, the sergeant told Bokos.

Petner said.

Lucia was already upset with

front him, Petner said in court.

Frost School serves Westland reg-

Resident Michael Schultz handed the trustees a petition from 100 area residents. All oppose the sale of the woods.

"That mature beech woods can never be replaced," Schultz said. "We urge you to look to the future when making this decision, Leave the woods in its natural state."

Frost Woods is one of eight pieces of vacant land, all owned by the district, that the district could sell if it needed to raise sh Other vecent sites are at Bryant, Buchanan, Grant, Washington, Dickinson, Wilson and Ford, which is in Westland.

The eight sites, as well as 12 closed school buildings, were all studied over a seven-month period by the committee. The study was designed to reveal the best

more upset and grabbed Poremba

around the neck, Petner said.

During the scuffle, Poremba

pulled the pistol from the waist-

band of his pants and fired a sin-

gle shot into Lucia's chest, Petner

Lucia was pronounced dead on

arrival at Oakwood Hospital/An-

napolis Center-Wayne, Petner

In court Monday, Lucia's fami-

ly members wept, and his sister at

one point had to be told to leave

the courtroom. Sobbing in pro-

test, she said, "My brother was

She was allowed to return to

the courtroom after she regained

murdered today.'

her composure.

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uses for each building or piece of woods a low priority that is riot at land for a district facing enrollment increases, overcrowding in some schools and financial pres-

The study states the district has no use for Frost Woods other than a way for students to study nature. The committee recommended the district investigate the possibility of selling the woods.

Superintendent Ken Watson Monday assured residents that selling Frost Woods is a low prior-

We have more pressing issues, such as existing facilities and several small one-acre parcels," Watson said. "The board gave us permission to pursue this. But it's a low priority for our attention. Before we even considered this, we would involve the community well ahead of time."

Schultz cited several reasons why residents want to keep the trees standing behind Frost. The forest, he said, is a perfect living laboratory for science subjects. It serves as a buffer for the huge influx of people into the area during Spree time and for the fleet of buses which during school hours go in and out of the Frost parking lot. It filters noise from Ford field activities, he said, and helps maintain property values in Stonelake Village subdivision.

When the study was first presented, trustees Frank Kokenakes view. "With aggregate infrastrucand Ken Timmons opposed even ture net worth approaching one considering a possible sale.

Lessard, Joe Laura and Pat Tan- \$15 million, it is a tremendous incill gave the go-shead to at least gather information relevant to each parcel so that data would be on hand if needed.

Watson, called any sale of the

this time "moving forward."

School board president Watters promised that "no piece of property would be converted from public to private use without input from the entire community." Once you convert public land

to private use, you don't get it : back again. It's gone and it doesn't come back." In the study, committee mem-

bers recommended that: All or portions of any property considered excess be explored for

Property should be marketed by a responsible firm with experi-

ence in commercial and residential properties. Consideration should be given

to the public's concern for vacant

Closed schools being studied for possible sale include Cooper, Ford, Lowell and Perrinville, all in Westland, and Bentley, Bryant, Clay, Dickinson, Jackson, Jefferson, Rosedale and Wilson.

In late July, when the study was first aired, the trustees agreed that any proposed sale of school land would be controversial, bringing an outcry from citizens upset at the loss of green space.

"One of the community's largest resources is its public educational facilities and sites," the committee wrote in its study overquarter of a billion dollars, and Trustees Jim Watters, Dan annual maintenance coet nearing vestment. As a result of this, the board of education is continually evaluating its use of those facilities and sites to maximize their On Monday, Kokenakes, like productivity and contain their cost to the K-12 budget."

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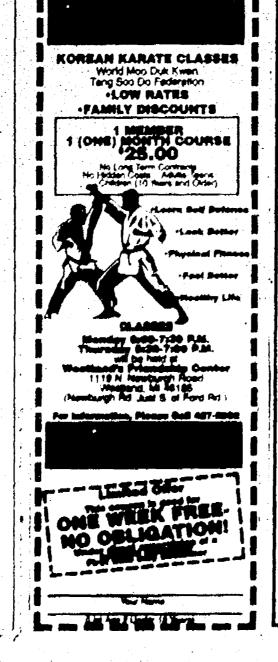
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Remembrance Day cites POWs, MIAs

Incal veterans' groups held their annual Vietnam POW/MIA Remembrance Day Saturday to make sure the public doesn't ignore the hundreds of service people who are still unaccounted for.

The ceremony was held at the Vietnam War Memorial in Westland's Civic Center.

As in past years, the only Westland MIA was highlighted, with the parents of Army Sgt. Tom Teran honored and given a lifetime membership in VFW Post 9885 in the name of their son.

The soldier's mother, Anna Teran, said that the defense department notified her two years ago that the remains of her son were found near the area in which he was last seen on May 6, 1970, just two days before his next birthday.

"I still have hope" he is still alive, she said. "That keeps me

alive.
"You can't lose hope. I keep fighting to find out what's happening."

Sgt. Teran, a Wayne Memorial High School graduate, was in a special forces helicopter crew when he was last seen in combat 25 years ago.

The 20-minute ceremony was attended by members and auxillaries of VFW Post 3323 and 9885, both of Westland; VFW Post 7575 of Garden City; Vietnam Veterans of America, Westland, Chapter 387; 82nd Airborne Division; VFW Posts 9973 and 7910, both of Dearborn Heights; VFW Post 6695 of Plymouth; and VFW Post 552 of Allen Park.

Master of ceremonies for the event was Charles Abner, VFW Post 9885 member and District 4 chairman of the annual POW/MIA program.



Annual ceremony: Rick Partny of the Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 387 took part in the annual POW/MIA Remembrance Day program Saturday at the Vietnam War Memorial in Westland's Civic Center.



Son honored: Tom and Anna Teran display a lifetime membership card to VFW Post 9885 presented to honor their son, an Army sergeant who has been reported missing in Vietnam for more than 25 years.



Flowers placed: Veterans' groups placed flowers at a headstone planted nearly 25 years ago in the name of Army Sgt. Tom Teran and other Vietnam War POW/ MIAs. The headstone is near the Vietnam War Memorial in Westland's Civic Center.

Ribbon winner



ART EMANUELR/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Active knitter: Dorothy Tinkle of Westland displays the handmade items for which she won five ribbons in the annual State Fair community arts competition. Tinkle, who has been knitting and crocheting all her life, won a first-place ribbon for a knitted dress, two fourth places for a crocheted sweater and knitted baby set, and two honorable mentions for knitted sweaters. Tinkle was an AAA road service general supervisor for 21 years before retiring.

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Kitty McKinney honored as senior of the month

Kitty McKinney, who has been involved in local Girl Scouts. PTA and other community groups for more than 50 years, has been named the senior of the month by the Westland Seniors' Resources Department.

She was honored last week at Mayor Robert Thomas' monthly'. town hall meeting at which he also cited longtime municipal employees and city workers who recently retired.

McKinney, 93, was born in Owensboro, Ky., on Sept. 5, 1902. She is mother of four children (including a son, Gene, who

served as Westland city councilman from 1967-69 and mayor from 1969-75), 16 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. She moved to Nankin Township (now Westland) in 1939.

McKinney was instrumental in forming Girl Scout troops in the township in 1941 and helped initiate the first troop, at Cady School, then located on Wayne Road and Cherry Hill.

She later helped organize the Wayne Girl Scout Council and was president of the first Leader's Club in Wayne.

During World War II she was a

substitute teacher at Cady School, where she and Principal Joe Rowland organized one of the first school recreation programs in the area.

McKinney worked for the Red Cross and volunteered for work on the Red Cross mobile blood drive unit. Her Girl Scout troop sent packages to servicemen overseas.

She directed the Wayne Girl Scout Day Camp for many years, as well as summer scout camps in Farmington, Romulus, Belleville, Plymouth, Livonia, Saline and Jackson. A year after her husband, Max.

died in 1951, she entered the work world, becoming a secretary at Washington School, on Glenwood and Wayne Road, before retiring in 1968. She served as president of the Wayne Secretaries Association, taught Sunday School for 13 years at the First Congregational Church in Wayne, and also

taught creative crafts in the Wayne-Westland school system's community education depart-

She was honored in 1959 by the Girl Scout units of Kettering, Cady, Madison and Wilson Schools as a scout pioneer by having the area officially named the "McKinney Neighborhood."

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA recognized her with the annual community service to youth award in 1977. She was a longtime volunteer in the reading program at Wayne Memorial High School, as well as working with the American Red Cross blood drives. A tradition for 10 years has been the delivery of May baskets she makes herself to more than 50 friends early in the morning on May 1.

She also sends about 200 birthday and anniversary cards each

Her latest activity is Paczki Day, when she invites some 50 friends to her home.

In explaining her motto, she

"I have found adventure in knowing people. Happiness comes from doing things for people. In order to be happy, we must make other people happy. Life can be an interesting game when you deyote it to being kind to others."

She also said that "my deepest happiness is my family. They are my inspiration — they set my goals and standards."

The senior of the month selection committee believed that her gentleness, kindness, consideration and the many years of volunteering warranted her receiving the award, said department Director Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek.



Kitty McKinney

Free prostate cancer screenings scheduled

A large number of American men - about 25,000 - will be diagnosed with prostate cancer this year. Some of these men won't survive, said an Oakwood Healthcare System spokeswoman.

Fortunately, prostate cancer can be cured if diagnosed early.

· That's why Oakwood is offering free prostate screening exams for men age 50 and older, and to men older than 40 who have a family history of prostate cancer or who are African American. This free eram is not available to men who already have been diagnosed with prostate cancer, or who have had a screening exam in the past year.

The screenings will be 2.5 p.m. Priday, at Oakwood Healthcare Center, on Ford Road in Canton Township.

Prostate screening is painless and takes less than a minute. In addition, a prostate-specific antigen (PSA) blood test is offered. said the Oakwood spokeswoman.

She added:

"Every man age 50 and over is at risk for developing prostate cancer. One out of every 11 men will be diagnosed with the disease; one in nine for African American men. Many men are unaware that they have prostate cancer because it often occurs and spreads without any symptoms.

"Here's the good news: More than 80 percent of all prostate cancer patients whose tumors are diagnosed at any early stages are alive years later. The disease can often be treated effectively in advanced states."

Appointments for the free prostate screenings are necessary. For information or to register, call 278-5151.

Parents now have right to pest alert

By MARIE CHESTNEY STAFF WRITER

Little Jimmy forgets to eat his lunch and pushes the bag to the back of his locker. There his sandwich sits, day after day, mildewing, fermenting, hardening into a lump of blackened yuck.

Finally, the local ant population gets wind of the feast hidden in the locker. In they march. Pretty soon Jimmy has a locker full of happy anta. And the school principal, eyeing the invading army, calls for the Orkin man.

in days gone by, parents of children with allergies would have no idea pesticides had just been sprayed in the school unless they happened to spot a notice posted in the building.

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from the Michigan Department of Agriculture, parents can know ahead of time if pesticides or herbicides are about to be aprayed, and can take appropriate action to protect their children.

In past years, the department only required the posting of a notice in the school.

On Aug. 11, the department told all state school districts that they must inform parents of pesticide and herbicide use in the schools if a parent or guardian requests such notification. The requirement went into effect Aug.

Each year, districts must tell parents of their right to be notified within 30 days of the start of the school year.

School districts statewide are

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now hurrying to get this message out to parents: You have the right to be told before any pesticides or herbicides are sprayed on school property. This includes applications both inside and outside.

"If I had a youngster who had allergies, I would want to know," said David Watson, director of operations for Livonia Public Schools, which represents the northern section of Westland.

News of the new requirement will be printed in the October issue of the district's newsletter, the Dialog, which is mailed to every family in the district.

A similar story will be included in Clarenceville's newsletter, the Chronicle, which also goes out to all families.

"We have another mandate" said Clarenceville Superintendent David Kamish. "We have been dealing with Terminiz for several

off on the next treatment until we satisfy the new regulation." (

Accompanying both stories will be a form letter parents must fill out, sign and return to their child's school if they wish to be notified of pesticide use.

"Parents who want this notice should tell us what school their child attends," Watson said. "We'll forward the forms we get back to the school. The school will keep this on file. We'll ask schools to notify families."

Parents are asked to return the form letter to their child's school, not make their request via a phone call.

The Livonia district also uses Terminix to handle the bigger pest problems that arise in the district, Watson said.

Smaller problems, such as removal of a bee or yellow lacket nest, is handled by district employee Jim McMuldrock, who is years. They treat each building on certified in pesticide and asbestos a monthly basis. They will hold use.

Nominations sought for First Citizen

10th annual First Citizen of Westland community service award.

The recognition program, cosponsored by the Westland Observer and the Westland Chamber of Commerce, has a deadline of 5 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Nominees will be considered by a panel of judges, to be named later this month, on the basis of their community service activities and the impact those activities have had on the city or a segment of its residents.

In the past nine years, the backgrounds of First Citizen recipients have included fire safety, government, education, business organizations, recreation and social services for low-income fami-

Nominees must have made a significant contribution to helping improve the quality of life for the community in general or a segment of the community.

While the previous First Citizens have been local residents, residency isn't a requirement.

Nominators should provide detailed information about those to

Nominees are sought for the the nominees impact on the community or groups of people.

> The community service award was initiated by the two co-sponsors in the fall of 1986 to honor volunteers whose efforts are many times overlooked.

The 1995 First Citizen will be publicly honored at the chamber's monthly membership luncheonprogram on Tuesday, Nov. 14, scheduled for the Hellenic Cultural Center Besides receiving plaques or certificates from the Observer and the chamber, federal, state, county and city officials are also expected to honor the First Citizen.

Last year's recipients, Tom and Mary Wieske, marked the first time that a couple won the award.

Past winners have been, in order, Joseph Benyo, Thomas Brown, Sam Corrado, Linda Pratt, Sharon Scott, Margaret Harlow, Madeleine Schroeder and Susan Powers.

Nominations must be in writing and directed to:

Westland Observer Editorial Department, First Citizen Award, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. be considered for the award and . Our fax number is 591-7279.

City phone bills will be audited

Westland city officials hope to mech out and touch some savings on the city's phone bills. In a unanimous decision Mon-

day, the Westland City Council voted to hire TeleManagement International Inc. to audit the city's telephone accounts for possible overcharges from local and long distance carriers.

Council members said they have nothing to lose with the plan, though they could find some true sevings

If TeleManagement finds no overcharges, then the city owns the company nothing.

If the audit results in a refund, then the company and the city will split the money.

Such agreements "are rare, but really nice," Councilwoman Sandra Cicirelli said during Monday's council meeting.

In a memo to council members. Richard Dittmar, the city's purchasing agent, said refunds were received by two of three TeleManagement references that he con-

The company's success rate at obtaining refunds is 80 percent, he said,



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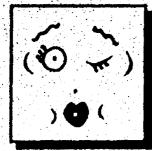


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Veteran journalist lauded in State Bar competition

Richard, veteran reporter and Clumnist with The Observer & Ecentric Newspapers and other bublications of the Suburban Communications Corp., has distinguished himself in competition for the 22nd annual Wade H. McCree Jr. Awards for the Advancement of Justice.

Richard, who covers the state Supreme Court, the state Legislature and Oakland Community College for the newspaper chain, was honored by the State Bar of Michigan during the organization's 60th annual luncheon Wednesday in Lansing.

Other newspapers honored are The Detroit Free Press and The Muskegon Chronicle. Broadcast media honored included WJR-AM and WWMT-TV,

The top winner in the print category was David Zeman of The Free Press.

Each winner, and their respective news agency, received a plaque in recognition of his or her work. The top winner will have a \$2,000 scholarship given in his or her name to the Michigan college or university of his or her choice.

The McCree Awards recognize Michigan's print and broadcast professionals whose works have made outstanding contributions

to the advancement of justice by fostering greater public understanding of our legal system, exposing abuses and servince as a catalyst for change.

Richard distinguished himself with a series of opinion page articles between July 1, 1994, and June, 30, 1995, on subjects range ing from tort reform to court funding. His emphasis on the judicial system is consistent with the newspapers' commitment to local

"The courts are very important to anyone who lives in Oakland and Wayne Counties," Richard said. "About half the lawyers in the state live or practice in Oakland and Wayne, and we have the most overworked dockets.

"We (Oakland and Wayne) generate more appelate cases than anywhere else in the state, and we need more new judges than anywhere else."

Wade H. McCree Jr., who died in 1987, was a distinguished lawyer, federal judge, law professor and U.S. Solicitor General. He was a passionate advocate of the need for public awareness and uni derstanding of the inherent values of the judicial system and to update and modernize the courts and law enforcement agencies.



Tim Richard

Richard, who has a bachelor's and MBA from the University of Michigan, joined The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers in 1967 after working at daily newspapers in St. Joseph and Kalamazoo. Previous assignments with the newspaper include copy desk chief, editorial page editor and Oakland County editor.

He has honorary degrees from OCC and Schoolcraft College. His previous awards include two national awards from the Suburban Press Foundation and six from the Michigan AP Association.

CC students cited for test scores

Nineteen students at Detroit Catholic Central have been named AP Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college level advanced placement exams.

Approximately 11 percent of America's graduating seniors have taken one or more AP exams. Only about 12 percent of the more than 504,000 students who took AP exams in May 1995 performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

The College Board recognizes. several levels of achievement. At Catholic Central, three studenta qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction award by earning grades of 3 or above on five or more AP exams, with an average exam grade of at least 3.5. These students are Gregory Ayres of Farmington Hills, Jeffrey Hayes of Plymouth, and Gregory Obrecht of Northville - all 1995 graduates.

Six students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor award by earning grades of 3 or above on four or more AP exams, with an average exam grade of at least 3.25. These students are Michael Buchanan, a senior, of Farmington Hills; and 1995 graduates Lawrence McCartin of Brighton; Benjamin Mumma of Redford; and Gregory Tracy, Joseph Washnock, and Paul West, all of Livonia.

Ten students qualified forthe AP Scholar award by completing three or more AP exams, with grades of 3 or higher. The AP Scholars are Steven Andrio-In of Canton, Patrick Campion. of Southfield, Vincent Price of Wayne, Robert Klemmer and Rajanna Konanahalli of Livonia, Leonard Lamsen of Northville, Brian Pine of Plymouth, Saulius Polteraitis of Livonia;

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Gifted education group plans fall activities

The Western Wayne Michigan Alliance for Gifted Education kicks off the new school year Sunday with a picnic at Maybury State Park in Northville Township.

The picnic, from 1:30-6 p.m.; is a prelude to a host of new fall activities, including Thursday night discussion groups which start Sept. 28 and a talk by local paychologist Wayne Fisk on Oct. 11. The piculc is open to local in-

terested parents. The alliance is an affiliate of

the statewide Michigan Alliance

for Gifted Education, an organiza. tion of parents and educators united to support the education for the gifted and talented.

The alliance offers networking opportunities for families and programs to support parents, teachers and administrators. It also offers anrichment opportunities for gifted children and lobbies for gifted education in Lansing.

Picnickers should enter the park Sunday via Beck Road by the stables. Picnic site is the day camp shelter north of the pond.

Activities include art projects,

Benefit walkathon planned

A walkathon to raise money for the AA Crisis Pregnancy Center, 17582 Schoolcraft, Livonia, will be held Sat-" unlay.

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The groups establish an environment where parents can support one another as they continue to develop the skills to nurture the self-concept and emotional development of their children.

The basis for discussion is. "Guiding the Gifted Child," by James Webb. Discussion topics include identification, motivation, discipline, stress, depression/communication of feelings, peer relationships, sibling rivalry and tradition-breaking in parent-

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Garden City company gets state job training grant

A Garden City company has been awarded a job training grant from the Michigan Jobs Commis-

The recipient is Dearborn Gage Co., on Ford at Hubbard.

In announcing the grant, state Rep. Thomas Kelly, D-Wayne,

"This is one of the job training grants that went to 10 Southeastern Michigan companies. These

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Westland, said the grant was awarded to an educational institution that performs training under a cooperative agreement with the companies - one of which is Dearborn Gage.

The competitive grants came from the \$40 million Economic Development Job Training Pro-

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grants totaled \$238,000 and were tiveness, it is imperative that we upgrade the skills of our workers to match the jobe available in our state," Kelly said.

"This is crucial to Michigan's economy. Our workforce must be able to perform well at the loba

that are out there.' He noted that all Michigan businesses are eligible to receive services or training through various educational or training institutions for their existing or new

employees. The primary functions of the Michigan Jobs Commission are to retain, attract and find job training and other types of programs to help business, he said.

Hospice program seeking volunteers

offering a free orientation program for people who want to volunteer in the areas of staff support, speakers bureau, marketing or fund-raising.

For those interested in direct patient/family care, the hospice offers a free eight-week, 24-hour comprehensive training program beginning Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Community Hospice Services

Community Hospice Services is provides a comprehensive, holistic program of compassionate hospice care to the incurably ill and their families in western Wayne, southern Oakland and eastern Washtenaw counties. Care is provided with no expectation but to serve and regardless of economic

resources. To register, or for more information, call Dorsen Vivyan, director of volunteer services, at 522-4244.

OBITUARIES

SHELBY (JACK) HAILEY

Services for Mr. Hailey, 71, Garden City were Sept. 15 from the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery, Westland. Rev. James Roberts of the Apostolic Faith Church, Ypsilanti, officiat-

Mr. Hailey died Sept. 12 at

Born June 13, 1924, in Madisonville, Ky., he was a job setter in the auto industry.

Survivors include: wife Edna; children Jackey Sparks of Commerce Township, Patty Berryman of Belleville and Tracy Roy of Taylor, and six grandchildren.

JOHN WILLIAM MARSHALL

Services for Mr. Marshall, 59, of Westland were Sept, 21 from the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, West land, with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Livonia. The Rev.

Gerard Bechard officiated. Mr. Marshall died Sept. 18 in Vencor Hospital. Born Aug. 8, 1936, in Detroit, was a janitor.

Survivors include: daughter Margaret Neal; sons Kenneth and James; granddaughters Pamela and Shannon; and sisters Janet Smith and Mary Foley. He was preceded in death by his wife, Catherine.

DARWIN KAROLD MAUS

Services for Mr. Maus, 56, of Westland were Sept. 20 from the John Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, Garden City, with his cremated remains interred at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiat-

Mr. Maus, also known by the nicknames of "Darby" and 'Hawkeye," died Sept. 16 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Born

May 15, 1939, in Dearborn, he was a cleaner for Ford Motor Co. and active in United Street Machines, Ford Performance Club of America and a former member of Honey Radio Car Club and Memories in Motion, car and motorcycle groups.

Survivors include: wife Sylvia; brother William; sister Barbara Haskin; and numerous nieces and

LAWSON ALBERT TAYLOR

Services for Mr. Taylor, 69, of Westland were Sept. 14 from the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Rev. Richard Dillon of Ypsilanti Baptist Church officiated.

Mr. Taylor died Sept. 11 in Garden City Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born April 13, 1926, in Holly Pond, Ala. A longtime area resident, he was a World War II veteran.

Survivors include: wife Ruby; daughters Linda Lee Vassallo of Westland and Joyce Snyder of Canton Township; son Rick of Garden City; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and one brother, Richard of Alabama.

LOUIS J. BRAYATTO

Services for Mr. Bravatto, 30, of Wayne were Sept. 18 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. The Rev. Gerard Bechard officiated.

Mr. Bravatto died Sept. 14 in Wyandotte General Hospital. Born April 14, 1966, he was in the construction industry.

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Water plant to host open house, Oct. 7

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Special tours of the Detroit Wastewater Treatment Plant, the nation's largest single site wastewater facility, at 9300 W. Jesserson, will be available to the public during the open house. Learn about the vital role wastewater treatment plays in keeping the environment safe and healthy.

In addition, a full day of open house activities awaits participants, including games, entertainment, face painting, and educational exhibits. There will also be prizes, souvenirs, refreshments and more.

Parking for the open house is free, Casual attire and flat shoes are advised.

An important addition to this

year's open house will be a mobile collection unit. Attendees are asked to bring household hazardous waste products to the unit which is also open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30.

Waste materials that the unit can accept include expired medicines, furniture polishes, pesticides, car wax, motor oil, fluorescent light bulbs, paints and varnishes, household and auto batteries, and moth balls.

Hazardous wastes it cannot accept include unlabeled wastes, commercially generated wastes, smoke detectors, radioactive and shock sensitive materials and explosives.

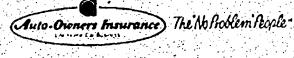
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This year's event honors Robert Will Robinson Neurosurgery Fund which supports research and treatment of brain tumors, stroke, epilepsy, spine disorders ry Ford Hospital. and head injuries.

Will Robinson is assistant to the vice president of player personnel for the Pistons and a Pis-

tons basketball legend. Robinson was successfully treated for a brain tumor two years ago at Hen-

For general admission tickets, discounted to \$15, call the Shoot for a Cure hot line at 810-377-

CC students from page 5A

and Thomas West of Novi - all er, and more than 1,300 institu-'95 grads, and Patrick Medado, a Benior, of Detroit.

AP exams, which students take in May after completing challenging college level courses at their high school, are graded on a 5point scale, with 5 being the highest. Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit or placement for grades of 3 or high-

tions award a year of credit to students with a sufficient number of qualifying grades.

There are 29 AP exams offered in 16 disciplines, each consisting of multiple-choice and free-response (essay or problem-solving) questions. The College Board is a national nonprofit association that champions educational ex-

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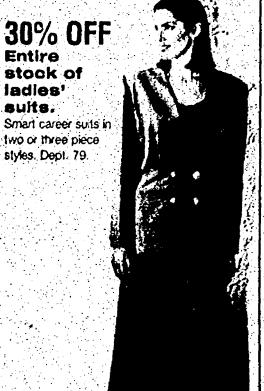
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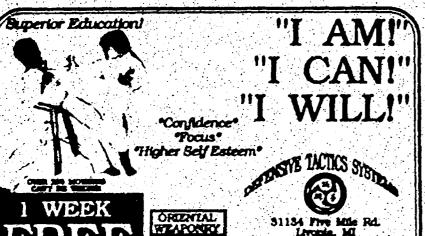
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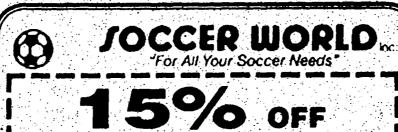
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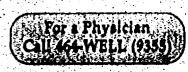
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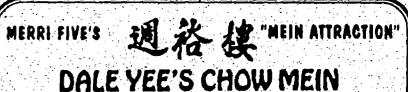


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Work program gets high marks from welfare moms

the Workfirst program but

lamented her startup date which

interfered with getting her oldest

daughter started in kindergarten

and middle child into a Head

A mother from Livonia ex-

pressed child care fears over

placement of her year-old daugh-

A mother of two from Inkster

was angry she was put into the

program after collecting welfare

"There are women in my neigh-

borhood who've been collecting

(welfare) for years and they've

At least two mothers felt their

social services caseworkers dis-

couraged them from wanting to

get off the system. One mom said

she was labeled a frustrated wom-

an for asking too many questions

A mother of four from Inkster.

with no high school diploma and

no driver's license, lauded the

classroom director for boosting

Talking face-to-face with

Bankes as well as representatives

of the state Office of Management

mission, the Job Connection, and the Redford branch office of DSS,

the welfare mothers got informa-

The exchange seemed to

highlight the need for more com-

munication between the two sides

- a difficult task in the bureau-

Dan Cleary, a welfare coordina-

tor from Lansing, said "My greatest concern in Wayne County is

clients have a hard time talking to

the same case manager. There's a

continuity problem. The client

cratic structure at present.

tion useful to their situations.

never been in a work program."

Start program.

for only two months.

of her caseworker.

her self-esteem.

BY MARY RODRIQUE STAFF WRITER

A state-mandated program that puts welfare recipients into the workforce part time in order to keep collecting benefits has gotten a collective thumbs up -with some reservation - from a small group of welfare mothers.

The Redford YWCA was the backdrop last Friday for a lively exchange of ideas between government and business leaders and a group of welfare mothers particlpating in Worksirst.

'In order to collect ADC (Aid to Dependent Children), recipients must work 20 hours a week at minimum wage," said state Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, meeting organizer.

'Our goal is to help welfare reform work in a humane way,'

Bankes invited state and local representatives from the Department of Social Services and other agencies working with welfare recipients to the meeting for a grass-roots evaluation of the yearold Workfirst program.

Bankes wanted input to take back to Lansing before the new state budget year gets under way on Oct. 1. The Redford YWCA is a local site for the back to work program, having serviced 1,000 participants thus far.

Mothers attend sessions from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for two weeks. A second two-week component called Job Club focuses on job. placement and is also held in the Y building, according to Janice Saur, executive director of the Resource Network, which is contracted by the Wayne County Job Connection to operate the program. On-site day care is available.

The mothers participating in the current session, from Livonia, Northyille and Inkster, like the program, but had some complaints.

"We are adults, treat us with respect," said a woman from Northville who plans to study automotive engineering.

She and other class members felt the textbook and accompany. ing videos were insulting and rife with stereotypes of "dumb, lazy welfare folk." But they applauded their group leaders, whom they found motivating and inspiration-

Other complaints centered on transportation and child care

One mother from Inkster, with children ages 1, 4, and 5, enjoyed

1 Our goal is to help welfare reform work in a humane way."

Rep. Lyn Bankes

R-Redford

needs someone to identify with it's easy for people to get caught in the cracks."

number of 2,358 individuals referred to us in western Wayne County.'

Workfirst was developed last year between the Michigan Department of Social Services and the Michigan Jobs Commission. "We are putting them into the work world. It's working," Frazier

Officials agreed transportation and child care were the two biggest problems.

"We never close our doors to these women," said Saur. "Some

Of the 90,000 ADC families in Wayne County, 40,000 of them live west of Telegraph Road, according to Bankes.

YWCA staff want to launch a Clothes Closet — whereby residents of the community would be asked to donate work attire in good condition to be used for interview wardrobes for program participants.

Jean Cogill, a retired schoolteacher and president of the Livonia League of Women Voters, said members of her organization could be available to the women as mentors.

"Going to work can be confusing and scary," she said. "Sometimes a person just needs some-

Alberta Muzzin, president of and Budget, Michigan Jobs Com- the Dynamic People Employment Agency in Livonia, said she currently has 112 jobs to fill - from unskilled to technical.

biggest problems are trying to help welfare moms with transpor-

Bankes hopes to host more ses-

"There are 200,000 women ready to work," she said. "The

Added Charlene Frazier, manager of Workfirst: "We have a total

come back wanting a better job, to update their resume."

one to talk to.'

"My entry-level jobs pay \$6 an hour," she said. "Many of my jobs: are not on the bus line. The three tation, child care and attire."

work we do here will help them be successful.'

Clinic offers free depression screening

Suburban West Community Center will participate in a National Depression Screening Day on Thursday, Oct. 5, during Mental Illness Awareness Week.

National Depression Screening Day is a free anonymous

screening and educational program from 10 a.m. to noon and 2-4 p.m. at 11677 Beech Daly just north of Plymouth Road.

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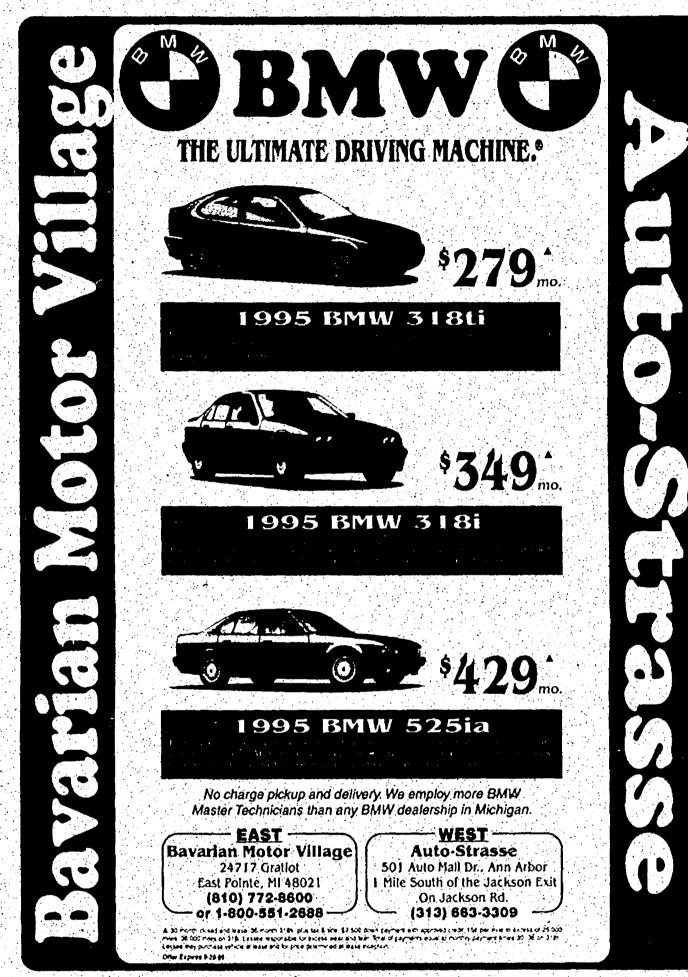


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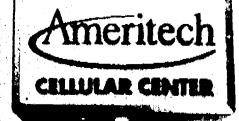
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Tragedy repeats

Let's put money behind MADD

t was fun and offered plenty of opportunity for publicizing a benefit for the Mothers Against Drunk Driving/Wayne County

The event last Thursday afternoon was a challenge 100-yard race between Mayor Robert Thomas and District Judge C. Charles Bokos, who was the eventual winner by a split second

But Bokos, an advisory board member to the MADD chapter, was on target in reminding the community that the "real" message behind the challenge race is that a person who drinks shouldn't get behind the wheel of a vehicle.

Ironically, the race and his comments came just one day after a 24-year-old woman jogger was killed in an alcohol-related accident on the Hines Drive near Merriman in Westland.

The race generated some \$3,500 in pledges for the MADD chapter, with more always.

The chapter is continuing to battle a cultural and societal attitude that there is no harm in Ta little drink after work" or at a party.

But studies have shown that some people can't judge if the consumption of liquor will affeet their judgment behind the wheel.

The Garden City driver charged in the jogger's hit-and-run death last week is certainly learning the hard way. Offering a public apology at his district court arraignment Friday, the driver is charged with three felony counts: manslaughter with a motor vehicle; operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol, causing death, and leaving the scene of a personal injury accident.

e have begun to measure the battle

over road funds in decades rather

resurfaced after a 1982 fuel tax increase dur-

It is more embarrassing than ever to travel

to neighboring states and compare their silk

There is a stalemate in Lansing among

state, local and business officials over how to raise new money for road improvements.

Some fear no solution will be reached in this

fall's session of the Michigan Legislature. Do

our leaders think the problem will go away?

tax. A few have merit. Most don't. Let's ex-

■ The state should be more efficient." Oh?

And what has Patrick Nowak been doing in

gan Department of Transportation? He has:

rest stops. M-DOT has recruited volunteer

civic clubs, church groups, fraternities and businesses to clean up highway trash. In the

1980s, M-DOT began publishing new trans-

nually. We can't continue to bray for "more "efficiency" before we look for new money.

"Cut other state costs first." The Michigan

Chamber of Commerce and the stuck-record

-tax increase for roads be offset by a reduced

mideologues at Mackinac Center insist any fuel

single business tax (SBT). Cutting SBT should

portation maps every two years, instead of an-

his nearly five years at the helm of the Michi-

worked at privatizing maintenance of freeway

Many ideas are being floated around as al-

ternatives to raising the 15-cents-a-gallon fuel

ing the Milliken administration now are

bumpy with patches and potholes.

to our corduroy.

plore them:

than years. Sections of I-96 that were

Too many times, the public finds it hard to relate to MADD fund-raising or educational campaigns because it's hard to put a humanface on a social problem.

But there are some details in the hit-andrun fatality which the public should know.

The victim, Caryn Casaz, was a Ford Motor Co. design engineer, an athlete, a musician on the violin and guitar, and an artist.

Only two years out of college, Ms. Cazas was looking forward to a life of promise and accomplishments. Her jogging was part of the woman's training for the Oct. 15 Free Press/Mazda International Marathon, held annually with routes in Detroit and Windsor.

Now, there are only several bouquets of flowers at the spot of her death to mark the tragedy.

But her memory, and those of others killed by drinking drivers, can be continued by contributions to the MADD chapter, one of two charities the Casaz family has suggested to potential donors.

Donations can be directed to: Mothers Against Drunk Driving/Wayne County Chapter, 515 N. Wayne Road, or P.O. Box 85570. Westland 48185.

The family is also suggesting donations to help develop a running and biking trail along the Hines Drive between Merriman and Newburgh, which would be under the jurisdiction of the Wayne County parks system.

The people killed by drunken drivers can't be brought back to life, but the public can get MADD and step up the education campaign to minimize the number of innocent people who are killed or injured in alcohol-related accidents.

be discussed on its merits. Chamber leaders

tempt to hold good roads hostage to a tax cut

"Impact fees." The notion, long advanced by Oakland County's John Grubba, is that devel-

opers who generate new road needs - e.g.,

exit ramps, turning lanes, traffic signals -

should pay for them rather than stick state

As alluring and logical as the idea is, it has

made no headway in Michigan. Case in point:

the proposed new Tiger Stadium, which, from

all news accounts, would require millions for

"State needs first." Nowak argues for pump-

ing most new money into M.DOT. But when

he was deputy Oakland County executive, he

loved to point out that portions of Haggerty

Road in western Oakland carry more traffic than many portions of the I-75 freeway.

Toll booths." Gov. John Engler, with his

national ambitions, likes to boast he has cut 13 or 14 taxes. What he fears to discuss, quite

rightly, is that as legislator and governor he

has supported some of the biggest fee increas-

istration fees, trailer fees, driver's license fees,

chauffeur's license fees and such slippery "rev-

enue enhancements" and get to the main point.

stroked by the state chamber but need to have

their rumps kicked by road users. Courage,

not conniving, will get our state and local

roads up to the level of our neighbors.

Our political leaders are having their necks

We need to forget about toll booths, auto reg-

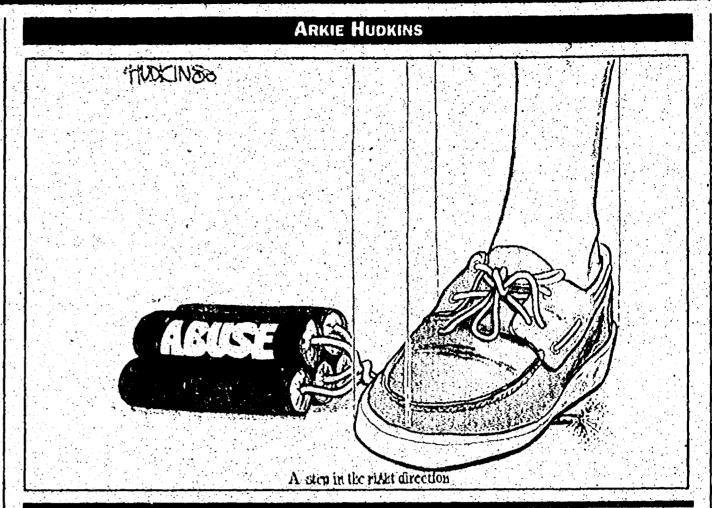
and county road agencies with the costs.

"infrastructure" improvements.

do their reputation no good when they at-

for themselves.

es in history.



LETTERS

Middle class ignored

omeday "future archaeologists" will have a field day exploring late 20th century American attitudes and beliefs about things like "poverty." Here's what those future scholars may say about us many years

By current standards the late 20th century American mind was hopelessly primitive. Americans in the latter part of the 20th century had a problem with "cause and effect." They would often confuse the symptoms of a "disease" with its causes. Then, they would be frustrated when their well-meaning symptom oriented "cures" did not work.

An excellent example is the late 20th century American attitude toward "poverty."

We now know that what 20th century Americans called "poverty" has nothing whatsoever to do with "not having money." Rather, 'poverty" is an attitude that could best be described as a "non-striving" or "non-monetary" lifestyle.

However, in late 20th century Anterica, persons having a non-striving, non-monetary lifestyles were usually seen to be suffering from some kind of "social pathology." As such, they had to be "cured."

The standard 20th century "cure" for poverty was to give poor people money - usually in the form of welfare. Of course, the "poor" accepted the money, but did nothing to change their non-striving lifestyles because they did not consider themselves to be in need of a "cure." Indeed, they did not even consider themselves to be "sick."

This baffled and angered 20th century middle class Americans.

As a result, the 20th century poor were subjected to numerous unspeakable tortures in an effort to "cure" them. Some were forced into "job training" programs - for jobs that did not exist.

Poor children were taken to art museums and made to look at "nice pictures" - in hopes that they would alsorb middle-class monetary values by some mysterious osmosis.

But probably the most grotesque torture inflicted on the 20th century poor was what we now call the - "Deification of the Middle Class White Suburban Male."

Middle-class white suburban males were held out as the very standard that everyone should strive to emulate. The suit and tie, briefcase and car phone were the ultimate trappings of success in late 20th century America.

Sadly, many women and minorities were taken in by this clever ruse. Of course, the poor viewed the white middle class male with total indifference, as a pathetic creature attempting to live an impossible and unsustainable lifestyle.

The eventual extinction of the middle class

male has proven that the poor were right all along. Indeed, we now know that the attitudes of the poor about "just being yourself" and "live and let live" were correct. The vast popularity of the so-called "voluntary simplicity" and "simple living" movements shortly after the year 2000 proves that the poor were right.

So, history has again validated the Biblical adage that "the poor will always be with us." Interestingly, no such scriptural guarantee was given to the 20th century middle class.

Walter Warren, Westland

Don't blame teachers

he media continues to press their audience to accept the premise that the Michigan Education Assocation and its member teachers are responsible for the problems of the schools. Not so.

It is the governments—federal, state and local—which control the curriculum, including their own hidden agendas; which control funding, which fail to provide equipment and supplies, which fail in security, which pander to self-interest groups wanting to impose their personal agendas; which set standards for achievement, testing, tracking; who emphasize "feel good" courses and "feel good" methods such as permitting incorrect spelling and experimental programs and then attempt damage control.

It is the governments' and the administrations' responsibilities to expect the schools to educate rather than to attempt to play the surrogate roles of society's other failed insti-

When students have more access to drugs in schools than textbooks, it is time to re-evaluate whether governments are doing their jobs or simply projecting blame onto the teachers.

Blame seems to be what society does best! Beatrice Scalise, Westland

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POINTS OF VIEW

Air clashes against Third Reich remembered

BY JOHN G. BATSAKIS QUEST COLUMNIST

e are former members of the 8th Air Force that flew through flak fields of anti-aircraft fire that filled the sky with thou. sands of shells exploding at altitude and belching forth countless numbers of whirling and falling deadly jagged pieces of sharp and blunt metal bent on the destruction of the American bombers.

An equal and many times a greater challenge faced by members of the 8th Air Force was the intensive and most savage display of aerial warfare caused by the confrontation of two huge air armadas that had as their foremost goal the annihilation or total destruction of the other.

As the days began to lengthen early in 1944, the United States 8th Air Force heavy bombers were fueled and armed. The valiant, young Americans were eager to man their war machines. the fortresses and liberators, and to be accompanied by their aggressive fighter escorts, and to attack in force their targets, the German fighter aircraft factories, synthetic oil refineries, munition

In late February 1944, Allied weather reports indicated good visibility over Germany. The 8th Air Force was alerted for action. As the long white contrails threw their ribbons across the North Sea, Luftwaffe fighters scrambled to intercept. The world's two mightlest air armadas were about to clash in mortal combat four miles above Nazi-dominated Europe.

In the three weeks following, some of the most feroclous air battles ever fought took place in the skies over Germany. These clashes virtually decided which side was to command the air over the Western front and sealed the fate of the Third Reich.

The Luftwaffe was beginning to introduce the new long-nosed FW190D, with a Junkers Jumo liquid-cooled engine. This formidable machine represented a substantial improvement over the FW190A, with a maximum speed of 426 mph at 21,000 feet, a high rate of climb, phenomenal acceleration at the beginning of a dive, and a very tight turning circle. It was probably the best propeller-driven fighter to see service plants, railroad centers, and submarine I with the Luftwaffe during the war.

The high-pressure area which developed over central Germany on Feb. 19, 1944, brought with its clear skies that endured for a week. During this "big week' from Feb. 19 to 25 the U.S. 8th Air Force put up its most concentrated effort of the war so far, 3,300 bomber sorties dropping 6,000 tons of bombs on targets.

The Germans deployed fighters skillfully. Radar gave warning of American formations assembling over England and a flexible organization enabled fighters to be quickly summoned to the combat zone — sometimes from all over western Germany, Holland, Belgium and northern France.

The bomber box occupying the lower portion in the leading wing seemed to bear the brunt of fighter attacks. This hazardous position was taken in turn by the bomber crews. The Luftwaffe knew well that the lead ship carried specially trained crews. These became prime targets for the fighters.

The American escort flew a weaving protective pattern with maybe two squadrons of a group 3,000 feet or 4,000 feet above the bomber boxes. A third squadron provided top cover 2,000 feet or 3,000 feet higher. German interceptors had to run the gauntlet of both the top-cover escort and the lower echelons of U.S. fighters before reaching their prey - the bombers.

The German priority was to destroy the bombers. To this end, their fighters were equipped with more and more cannon guns at the expense of machine

The initial bomber raids made in late February 1944 had been aimed primarily at the German aircraft industry. Although some loss in production was suffered, the dispersal of manufacturing facilities that the Germans had achieved since autumn 1943 made the attacks less effective than the Allies hoped.

Only a week after the huge air battles of late February 1944, the 8th Air Force attacked "Big B" (Berlin), by daylight, (Call Reichsmarschall Hermann Goring, Mr. Meyers). A small force got through to the German capital on March 4, 1944, but the first mass raid to hit Berlin was on March 6, 1944. when 730 bombers set out from England at first light with an escort of 800 fighters.

The Luftwaffe put up 400 interceptors - nearly half of its available strength in the west. American fighter pilots claimed to have knocked down 81 for the loss of 11 U.S. fighters. But the bombers took a severe mauling and 80 of them never returned to England.

And yet the American fortresses and liberators returned to Berlin 600 strong only 36 hours later. All the valiant efforts of the German fighter pilots could not stem the overwhelming tide of the American onslaught.

The veterans of the 490th Bomb Group will always be deeply indebted and grateful for the heroic efforts and sacrifices made by members of the 8th Air Force who preceded us before the 490th Bomb Group became operational in the European Theater.

John G. Batsakis, a Plymouth resident, was a member of Wallace Arthur Johnson's Crew 849th Bomb Squadron. 490th Bomb Group. Guest columns are welcomed from readers and should be 21/2 to three pages long. Columns may be submitted to Leonard Poger, Editorial Department, 36251 Schoolcraft. Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313)

Local control issues tip U.S. balancing act too far

he United States of America has survived as a nation for nearly 220 years, undivided and un-

conquered, for a very good reason. Meanwhile, the Soviet Union has dissolved, the Austro-Hungarian Empire has been broken up, Yugoslavia has disappeared, its surviving factions have splintered, Canada may yet break apart, and African nations are in chaos because of internal disputes.

In America, our genius has been our unending balancing act between the national and state governments; within Michigan, our unending balancing act between the state and local units.

This balancing act constitutes much of the news you read. In 1787, James Madison wrote about it in No. 10 of The Federalist Papers. "Among the numerous advantages promised by a well-constructed Union," the young lawyer began, "none deserves to be more accurately developed than its

tendency to break and control the violence of faction.

And: "The federal Constitution forms a happy combination in this respect; the great and aggregate interests being referred to the nation; the local and particular to the State legislatures."

Madison's words are pertinent in several current Michigan debates: court reform, handgun control, school reform and urban sprawl. All involve the delicate balancing act between state and local control. It's a debate that was conducted 100 years ago and will be ongoing 100 years from now. That's how we have survived. Neither side ever totally wins.

My view is that within Michigan the balance has swung too far toward local control. The state is the creator of local units of government, but it has erred by giving too long a leash.

Last week, Chief Justice James



TIM RICHARD

Brickley presented that view. He said the Supreme Court will exert a much firmer administrative hand over trial court budgets and administration, while not interfering in local programs Brickley called for simplification and streamlining of trial courts, with their current layers of circuit; probate, recorder's and district courts and their rabbit warren maze of election districts.

Some say Brickley went too far. Others say he didn't go far enough because he wants to leave Detroit Recorder's Court alone. The point, however, is that Brickley, like Madison in the 18th century, is seeking not domination but a better state-local balance to serve and protect the public.

Phil Power is writing about concealed weapons (CW) permits, the legal paper that enables a citizen to carry a handgun. In my view, Michigan has erred on the side of giving county. gun boards too much arbitrary power to deny applicants their clear constitutional right to bear arms. A system that curbs arbitrary local power and honors the constitution is in order.

The school debate follows the same pattern. The Religious Right, in control of the State Board of Education, is fighting a snarling, rear-guard action against the reforms of the past decade: state assessment tests, state accreditation of schools, state curriculum standards, tougher state certification of teachers. Two governors and a Legislature whose control has see-sawed between the parties have put these reforms in place.

A few — not enough — minds are saying townships have engaged in a bidding war for business at the cost of the environment. The "urban sprawl" debate, as it's called, says giant companies push tiny local units into granting building permits that destroy green fields, trees, streams, habitat and croplands to generate a few, fast property tax bucks.

Clearly, state law and officials need to set higher standards for local units and make them think of a long-term global economy rather than placating police budgets today.

'Polite' society more dangerous

An armed society is a polite society.

first heard the line a few years ago when I was fly-fishing in Vermont, a state where anybody who isn't a convicted felon or judged crazy may obtain and carry a concealed weapon (CW) at any time.

Now it's at the cutting edge of the debate in Lansing over House Bill 4720, introduced by Rep. Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt, which would do the same thing in Michigan.

The measure is vociferously supported by the National Rifle Association and the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, joined like Siamese twins at the hip by their common leader, Tom Washington. It's attacked with equal passion by a bunch of law enforcement folks, ranging from Attorney General Frank Kelley to Detroit deputy police chief Benny Napoleon.

Something like 60,000 Michiganians now have CW permits, issued by law-enforcement dominated county boards only after applicants demonstrate compelling reason why they have to carry hidden heat. Conventional wisdom holds that 4 percent -- that's 360,000 folks -- of the population would try to get CW permits if the law is eased.

Recent polls indicate a solid majority of Michigan residents oppose making it easier to get a CW permit. Big majorities of men, women and gun owners feel accidental shootings would increase, and smaller pluralities of each group feel changing the law wouldn't do much about crime rates.

Not surprisingly, the rhetoric gets pretty

Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair warned that passing the bill would allow guns into the hands of "criminals who have avoided prosecution, hotheads, alcohol abusers, drug abusers and people prone to domestic violence. Others cited "malcontents with a vigilante mentality."

Washington argued that "the record does not support paranola," asserting there has been no big increase in gun-related deaths in Florida, Texas and Virginia, states that have "shall issuo" CW laws.

Cropsey, Washington and their allies insist that the constitutional argument is airtight. Both the U.S. and Michigan constitutions permit every citizen to keep and hear arms in defense of themselves and the state. That's why they say that a state gun board, to he set up by lation, "shall lasue" permits to anybody who isn't explicitly ruled out.



PHILIP POWER

I think that's nonsense. Both constitutional provisions deal with keeping and bearing arms, not carrying them loaded and out of sight. In my mind, the issue reduces itself to the

compelling core assertion: An armed society is a polite society. The thinking behind the slogan takes two

steps. (1) The law enforcement apparatus has largely failed to protect decent, law-abiding folks in the peaceful conduct of their business. (2) Therefore, it is only just to allow decent, law-abiding folks to carry guns to protect themselves from the barbarians who rule the streets.

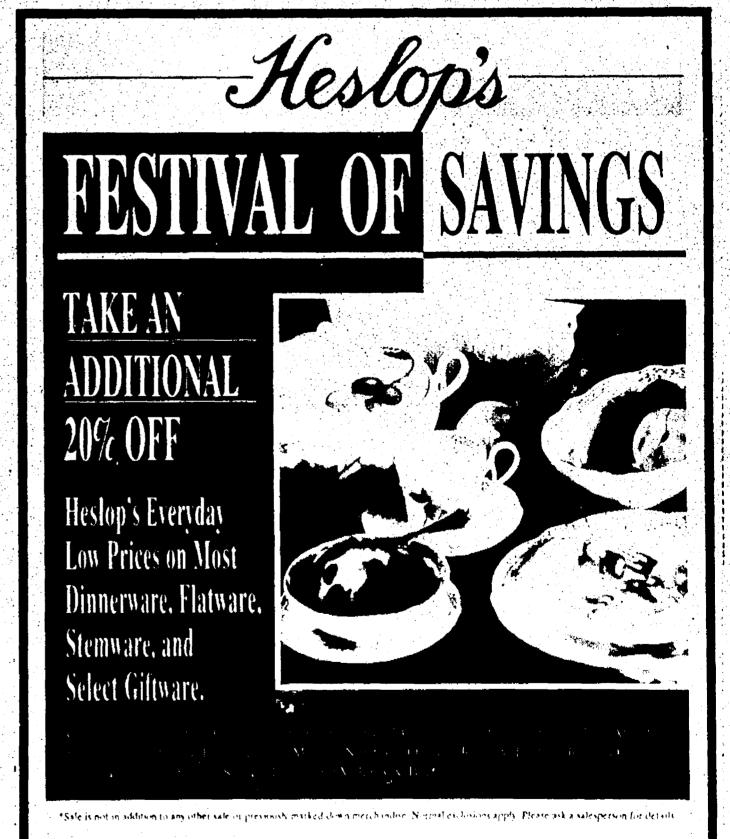
Notice that the perspective embedded in this argument is that of the individual, entitled to protect himself when faced with menace.

If you switch the perspective, however, from the individual to society as a whole, what started out looking like a matter of personal protection turns suddenly into an issue of public safety. If we let an additional 300,000 Michigan folks carry concealed heat, certainly some hothead with a grudge or somebody stoned or drank is going to shoot and kill some innocent people.

What's unmarked about this passionate dispute is that everything depends on the perspective embedded in the discussion, whether the law-abiding citizen exercising his right to protect himself or the society as a whole exercising ith responsibility to protect innocent people from carnage.

That's why I think the "shall issue" bill is a mistake. An armed society may be a bit more polite than an unarmed one, but it certainly is a whole lot more dangerous.

Refer to House Bill 4720 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909. Phil Power in Chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice moil number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1881.



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COMMUNITY LIFE



KAREN MEIER

Oh, how I love marching band

itting on the front porch on Friday evenings in the fall, you can hear in the distance the high school marching band playing its half-time show. The sounds, bold, crisp and full of color, are autumn itself.

Marching bands. I love marching bands. I love hearing them as they pass by me during parades. The sound fills me up; it thumps and blares and stirs everything up. And when I am in the midst of preparing our Thanksgiving turkey and the Macy's parade is playing on the TV in the family room, I run in from the kitchen just to see the bands as they march past Willard Scott.

And now that my oldest is in sixth grade, the year that marks Beginning Band in his school, I'm loving this, too! That's because Tony joined in; he's in the band! It's not the marching band, not yet, but it has the same effect on me - the thumping, the blaring, the running in from the kitchen to see what's going on.

Both Tony's Dad and I were in the band when we were coming up and we maintain, to this day, that band taught us a lot about life itself. Band wasn't just about music and high stepping and "8 to 5" (the eight marching steps between five yard lines on the football field). Band was discipline (and getting yelled at) and patience (and

See FAMILY ROOM, 14A

Music concerts, clubs go to church

They're not the kind of places you would associate with popular music, but the Tri-City Christian Conter in Canton and the Clarenceville United Methodist Church in Livonia are serving healthy doses of popular Christian music for Generation X.

By Christina Fuoco Stay Writer



Kevin DeVries of Tri-City Christian Center is hoping to show kids that having "a good. time in church is an OK thing."

His conter and Clarencovillo United Methodist Church of Livonia are hosting Christian concerts (and in Clarencevillo's case, dance nights, too) on a regular basis to provide a clean and safe entertainment for

Although DeVries is more influenced by books than music, he realizes that the medium is the best way to get the Christian message across to the "Generation X" audi-

"One of the dominant influences of this generation is music, so we should be using music to influence kids," said DeVries, director of youth and young adult ministries at the Canton-based Tri-City Christian Center.

Acts like PPR, winners of the Dove Award for Christian Rock Album of the Year and singer/songwriter Bob Kilpatrick are acheduled at DeVries' church. In October, Tri-City Christian Center is hosting



Groovin': Fans pack the Groove House Cafe at Clarenceville United Methodist Church in Livonia for a performance by Guardian. Concerts and club nights at the church attract anywhere from 100 to 400 kids.

of Woodstock, with local acts Ugli the artists and want a relationship Boy, Stickman, Sarah Masen and the Art Institute and Pauper's Field.

When scheduling the events, De-Vries concentrates on live performances by "Christian artists who embrace the Christian principals and hopefully follow the lifestyle as church is an OK thing."

"(We do this) for a couple of different purposes," he said. "First, "Cross Jam," a scaled down version we're hoping people identify with

with Christ. Second of all, to encourfaith and be able to relate to what the artist is communicating.

"Thirdly, it's for pure entertainment value. To have a good time in

Not necessarily preachy

Tony Weatherly, whose company, Sonlight Christian Ministries, coor-

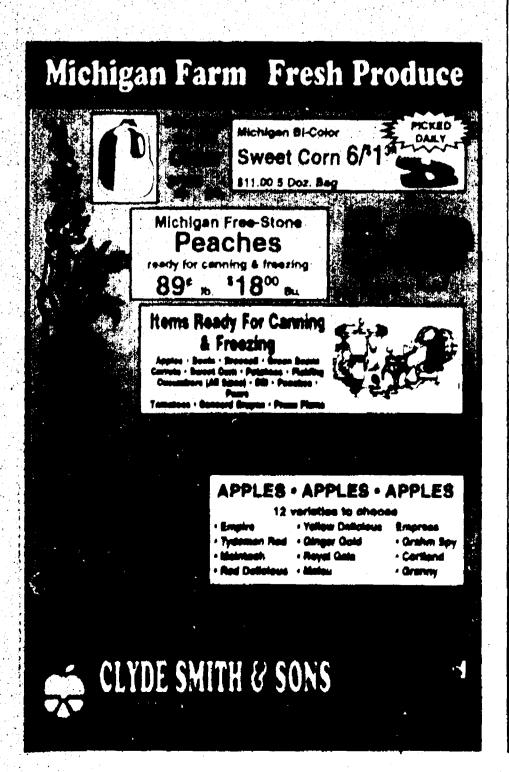
dinates the dance nights and concerts at Clarenceville United age those to be encouraged in their Methodist Church, agrees, but adds that the music isn't necessarily preachy.

"We're trying to go with what the kids like," he said. "All the music is positive. It's not Jesus every word by any means. Some songs might not even have the word Jesus in it.

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Working in a routine 9-to-5 position where she was restricted to a desk all day would not hold her interest for very long. She has a need to be up and about. It seems quite possible she is trying to es-

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cape from a situation or a person in her life who is causing her to feel threatened.

Determination is evident. Once she begins a task, she likes to complete it, unless she becomes restless like she appears to be currently.

This woman is people oriented. She enjoys activities and involvement with others and is friendly, caring and usually ready to share her time and talents with them. She needs to experience love

and acceptance from those around. her. Perhaps she is not hearing enough positive reinforcement. currently.

Imagination is here and enticesher down the path of new adventures. She probably is an interesting conversationalist. She may be inclined to exaggerate without even realizing it.

Self-consciousness can also be seen in this handwriting. She is aware of her alleged limitations. She may be ill at ease in unfamiliar situations. I'm aware this next statement may sound like a contradiction, but she also knows how to gain attention from other people and she enjoys it.

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This woman reasons with logic. New information is processed methodically and sequentially,

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Family room

getting yelled at) and humility (and getting yelled at) and fresh invigorating air (and getting relied at) and teamwork (and getting yelled at) and a lifetime supply of rewards.

My husband and I went to different schools on opposite sides of the state and even graduated in different years, but common between us (among other things) is our love of music and having been in the band (and getting yelled

When you are in band, no matter where you live or where you lie on the troublemaker continuum,

you will get yelled at. It's a band "given." If you don't get yelled at. you must not be in the band. Even first chair clarinet, Susan, who toed the line more than anyone then or now, got yelled at. But I'm sure she got used to it just like the rest of us who stayed with it until the very end.

Another thing my husband and I found in common with regard to being in the band was the color of our respective band directors' faces during these yellings - a curious, glorious red. We've also compared how many broken baton ends narrowly missed us as bandspeople in the second row in our respective bands. Very similar. And the behavior patterns of the percussionists and brass section. Very similar in his school

The percussionists were always targets of the director's hurled words and batons. In my band, it was Gene who got it the most. But then, he brought a lot of it on himself. For instance, during concert season, when practices were in the band room, he would tie strings to music stands and during very long drum rests, when he had nothing better to do, he would pull, inch by dreadful inch, the roped in music stands across the back of the band room. The tubas would invariably lose their place and their composure. And the band director would lose his

temper and his baton.

And then there were the trombone players. They did stuff like move their chairs forward about a foot. This was bad, at least for the saxophone players who sat right in front of them. The trombones, suddenly feeling musically inspired and impassioned, would, on the really low, long-reaching notes, slide their slides with extra force and agitato. Right into the back sides of the saxophone players. This caused all sorts of wrong notes to be played. And caused the conductor to turn a glorious and curious red,

And then there were the forgotten black uniform socks - black shoe polish smeared on Phil's an-

kles fixed that, And the wrong way tuba section during a haiftime show, the fainting epidemic during a marching competition inspection, the cracked reed, stuck valve, rip in the pants of soloists just before a performance. And much more, All of it deserving the hurled batons and the epic yelling.

But it made men and women out of us. My husband, during his senior year, was made drum major, a very high honor in the band world. And in my senior year, at the very end, during our very last concert, I received the band director's award and a public thank you from my band director for

having consistently paid attention and taken the years of yelling at so seriously and so personally. He said I was a very dedicated and valuable member of the band. He said I would be missed.

After all these years, I miss it; I still miss the band.

I can't see into the future, but I bet Tony will someday feel the same way.

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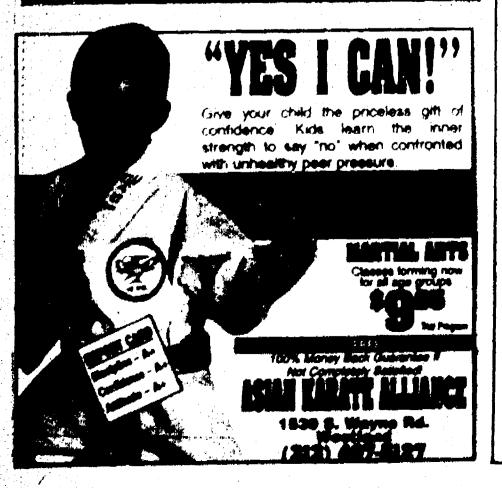
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Concerts

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"It's not something where we're trying to cram religion down their throats. It's more for entertain-

For the most part, secular music is kept out of the two church's music nights.

"It's not because we're againstit; we chose to specialize in this," Weatherly explained. "I believe that people should have a choice. We believe this is quality music. It's there for them. We do mix in some secular from time to time, but they (kids) would prefer this themselves. They can hear the other music whenever they want."

Few musical outlets

While there are plenty of outlets for commercial rock, there

are few for Christian acts, unless. you're mainstreamers like Michael W. Smith and Amy Grant. Christian music is spread through word of mouth. That's what makes organizations like Sonlight and Tri-City important.

Sonlight hosts concerts and a rotating series of "club nighta" at the Clarenceville United Methodist Church Hall, 20300 Middlebelt (just south of Eight Mile Road), Livonia. The Groove House Cafe, on the first Friday of every month, is a modern rock/alternative "club" for young adults ages 16 and older, featuring dancing and live music by mostly local bands.

"Groove House is more like Club X (at the State Theatre in

Detroit on Saturdays); it's not nearly as nice, of course," said Weatherly, who's been involved with Christian music since the 1970s.

Other nights include "The Fringe" with hard-core, heavy metal Christian music: "The Music Factory" with techno dance music: and "Club Sonlight," a Christian nightclub for those age

20 and older. "At Clarenceville, basically what the deal is, is there's so much variety in Christian music and so many age groups that (enjoy) the music. We try to do the main ones so young adults can have their type of music once a

month," Weatherly said.

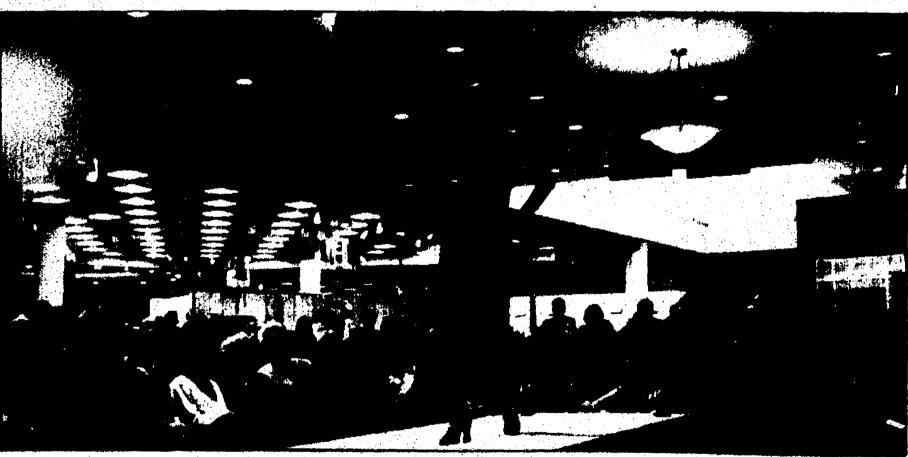
sponsored event is 200 kids. The organization has more than 2,000 on its mailing list. Concerts have attracted up to 450 fans. Upcoming shows at Clarenceville include performances by Prayer Chain and Circle of Dust.

What we're really trying to do is make some great music available to kids in the Detroit area," Weatherly said. "We're anti-drug and alcohol, but I don't want it to be known for that. We preach for the positive things. You don't have to get drunk or high to have fun. That's the concept we're trying to bring across.

"To have fun you don't need a gang. You can come here and hang out with people who won't

An average crowd at a Sonlight- shoot you."

Feast for the senses



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A toal treat: Friends and members of Zonta of Northwest Wayne County turned out Sept. 14 for a fashion show, benefiting the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center. While Janet Elberling (bottom photo at left, from left), Denise Rivers and Karen Boyd, all of Livonia, were pondering the selection of pastries, Carol Copeland (photo at right, at right), of Livonia, waited for Rosita White, a Livonia school teacher, to get a cup of mocha cinnamon swirl coffee;





WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Blegen-Tomlinson

Quentin and Anne Biegen of froy announce the engagement of helr daughter, Carolann Biegen, to Robert Tomlinson, the son of Patricia Tomlinson of Plymouth and the late James Tomlinson.

The bride-to-be received her hachelor's and master's degrees from Michigan State University. Sho is employed as a civil enginoor with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Chicago, Ill.

Her fiance received his bachelor's degree from Michigan State University. He is employed as a marketing associate with Sysco Food Services in Chlcago.

A September wedding is planned in the Michigan State

Chicky-Wallerstein

Laura S. Wallerstein and Bradley R. Chicky were married June 2 in St. Paul Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. Thomas P. Egge-

The bride is the daughter of John and Elizabeth Wallerstein of Redford; the groom is the son of Joseph and Connie Chicky of

A he bride is a 1982 graduate of Redford Thurston High School and is attending Henry Ford Community College. She is employed by Fretter Inc. in Brighton.

Her husband is a 1981 graduate of Westland John Glenn High School. He is employed by Menchan Electric in Brighton as a journeyman electrician.

Margaret Barnowski served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Lisa Wichowski and Jan Allen. Yeff Chicky served as best man

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May-Muscat

Larry Casey and Dianne May-Casey of Mesa, Ariz. and Jay and

Kathy May of Arcade, N.Y., an-

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Philip Paul Muscat, formerly of

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John Glenn High School and is a

1990 graduate of Coronado High

School. He is attending Scotts.

dale Community College. He is

San Marcos,

The bride-to-be is a 1990 grad.

Westland, the son of Joseph Mus-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hamilton of Woodstock, Ga., formerly of Redford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Mark Nichols, the son of Dorothy Nichols of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Taulding County High School. She will graduate in December from Floyd College, where she has been on the dean's list for the last four quarters.

Her fiance is a graduate of Redford Union High Schoool and is employed by Coca-Cola in Georg-

A December wedding is planned in Woodstock, Ga.

at the The Phoenician Resort. A September wedding is planned in Prince of Peace Church in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Wenzel-Borowski

George and Nancy Wenzel of Victoria, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Lynn, to Robert Henry Borowski, the son of Bernard and Lucille Borowski of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Victoria High School and of the University of Texas at Austin with a bachelor of arts degree in accounting and a master's degree in library science-archives. She is employed by the University of Texas at Austin.

Her fiance is a graduate of Wayne State University with a bachelor of science degree in geology and the University of Texas at San Antonio with a master's degree in environmental management. He is employed by the Texas Natural Resource Conserva-



tion Commission.

An October wedding is planned in St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Austin, Texas.

Hamilton-Nichols Sellgren-**Bowman**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sellgren of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Alyse, to Rodney Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bowman of Lewisburg, Pa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rochester Adams High School and Michigan State University. She is a technical recruiter in

Her fiance is a graduate of Lewisburg High School and Bucknell University. He is a stockbroker in Livonia.

The couple are planning a May ceremony at Our Shepherd Lu theran Church, Birmingham.



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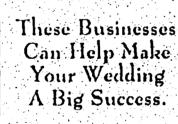
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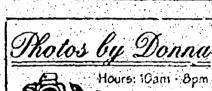
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Gua and Mary Fernimos of Canton celebrated their 33th wedding anniversary at a quiet dinner with their children.

They were married Aug. 21, 1960, at Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Detroit. She is the former Mary Papastergion.

They have lived in the Canton community for 17 years and have three sons, Nick of Plymouth, Bill and wife Krista of Plymouth and Steve of Canton. They have one granddaughter, Alexis Dakota;

He has been employed as a teacher with the Garden City Public schools for 32 years and is a member of the Michigan Education Association.

She is self-employed and president of Livonia Collision of Michigan Ltd. She also is a member of the University of Michigan Alumni Association. And on behalf of



St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church in Ann Arbor, she made a "Quilt of Love" for AIDS bables.

. They are members of Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Church in Farmington Hills.

Emrick

Alfred Earl and Carlon Delphine Emrick of Livonia had a surprise when they awoke on Sept. 17, a 15-foot tall inflatable 50th anniversary cake on their front lawn, put there by their chil-

The couple met on Sept. 4, 1945, and were married 16 days later, on Sept. 20, 1945, at the Second Baptist Church in Cumberland, Md. She is the former Carlon Dolan.

They have six children - Victoria, Randall, Rusty, Henry, Sharon and Debbie. They also have 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Emricks were the guests of

honor at a party, given by their children, on Sept. 17 at the American Legion Hall in Redford. Among the guests was her 86year-old mother, Thelma Dolan. They moved to Michigan in



1951 and have lived in Livonia for 44 years. He is a 1979 retired Livonia police sergeant.

He enjoys working in his garage, while she enjoys designing crast items that she gives to family and friends at her weekly bingo game.

Wojewski

Ronald and Bonita Wolewski of Westland observed their 25th. wedding anniversary on Aug. 14.

The parents of Ronald, 25, of Wayne and Stacey, 21, of Westland, their anniversary plans include a renewal of their wedding. vows before family members and friends.



Arena

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Arena of Garden City recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

They were married on Sept. 15, 1945, at St. Alphonsus Catholic

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Benefits help pay for bone marrow donor search

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

Shellie Smith has been Shirley Grisa's closest friend since third grade. Grisa uses the word sister in referring to Smith and speaks with great affection when talking about how Smith "has been there for me."

Now it is Griss's turn to be there for Smith, helping to organize fund-raisers to benefits Smith's 4-year-old son Brennen, diagnosed in February with myelodysplastic syndrome, the atte preleukemia disease that dilined the life of radio personal. 152.P. McCarthy last month.

Shellie has always been there for me and to see this happen to: her when she's been there for others," said Griss, "to be slapped with such a horrible tragedy . . .

Grisa is working on a Friday, Oct. 6, benefit dinner at Burton Manor in Livonia. Doors will open at 7 p.m. with dinner served

at 8 p.m. There also will be dance. ing to the music of Steve King and the Dittilies, a 50/50 ruffle, and a cash bar.

Tickets cost \$20 each and Grisa is hoping to attract between 300 and 500 people and raise \$10,000. The money will be added to the more than \$10,000 already raised for HUGS for Brennen through ham sales, bottle drives and a benefit staged by the Caseville Fraternal Order of the Eagles where Brennen's grandparents Ronald and Denise Grote live.

The family ties to Livonia are deep. The Grotes, Smith's father and stepmother, lived in Livonia for more than 40 years; he is a retired Livonia Police detective sergeant. Her mother and stepfather. Joann and Keith Clement, also lived in Livenia before moving to Florida.

Smith was born in Livonia in 1961 and, like her parents, graduated from Bentley High School. Her husband, Gene, grew up in Novi where his parents, Chuck and Mary Smith, still live. They stayed in the area until 1992, when they moved to South Lyon.

"We're hoping that having it where Shellle and her parents are from, that we have a good turnout," Grisa said.

A \$10-a plate spaghetti dinner also is being planned for Oct. 15 at the South Lyon Hotel, the same day a golf outing will be held at Pebble Creek Golf Course. also in South Lyon. Covering costs

Husband Gene's medical insurance has covered much of the expenses to date, and Crippled Children's Insurance will pick up the costs of the bone marrow transplant. Neither Smith, her husband, nor 7-year-old sister Allison match, so doctors have begun a worldwide search for a donor, which could cost from \$10,000 to \$250,000.

"It just depends on how many people they test and how long it takes," said Smith in an interview Tuesday. "The doctors don't want to give percentages, but an article a nurse gave me that was on the Internet said that the recovery rate is 45.60 percent for an unrelated donor match. Doctors have said that without the transplant. it's unheard of it (the syndrome) not coming back."

The response from friends and neighbors and the generosity of strangers has amazed the family, While Smith stayed at the hospital with her son, neighbors made sure her husband and daughter were cared for, providing meals three days a week.

Six or seven neighbors also formed HUGS for Brennen to raise money for the transplant search. Thomas serves as president, while Teresa Dudley is the

See BENEFITS. 21A



Doing well: Brennen Smith's smile may be deceiving. The 4-yearold is in need of a bone marrow transplant to treat Myelodysplastic Syndrome, a pre-leukemia condition, he was diagnosed as having in February.

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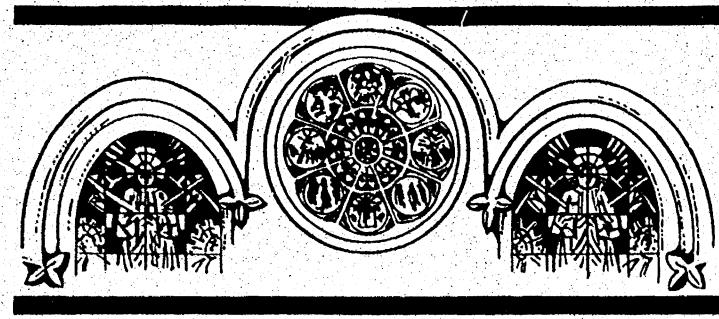
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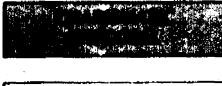
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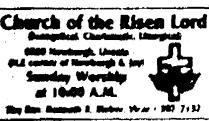
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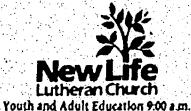
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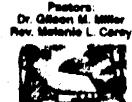
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Memorial Church dedicates addition

After successfully raising more than \$1 million from its members more than a year ago, Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia will. dedicate its newly renovated and expanded building with a ribboncutting ceremony at 5:15 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24,

The ceremony is just part of the activities planned for Dedication Sunday. The celebration will begin with a homecoming for two guests, Paul and Mark St. Louis, who will speak at the morning worship services.

They grew up, attending Memorial Church, and were ordained by the congregation. Paul, a minlater at the Deerfield Church of Christ in Lapeer, will address the 9:30 a.m. service, while Mark, minister of the First Church of Christ in Owosso, will lead the 10:45 a.m. service.

After the services, children nursery age through high school will participate in a balloon launch in front of the building at about

The main events are scheduled for the afternoon and include an open house and reception with

tours of the facility 4-5:15 p.m.

cation service will be held 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room. The service will include special music from Memorial members as well as a video presentation of the building process over the last 15 months.

Brant Lee Doty, former minister of Memorial Church and now chancellor of Great Lakes Christian College in Lansing, will deliver the message, "Let Us Arise and Build."

In June 1994, the church broke ground for the 19,000-square foot addition which includes a new lobby, kitchen and several new After the ribbon cutting, a dediclassrooms. But the crowning achievement is the multipurpose room which can be used as gymnasium, banquet hall or auditorium and can accommodate up to 450 people.

As part of the project, the 20,000 square foot church building, constructed in 1970, was completely renovated, and the parking was expanded to 270 spaces in three wrap-around lots.

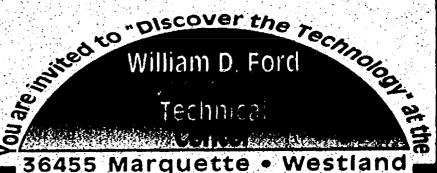
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Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's Issue.

M NEWBURG NIGHT OUT

Newburg United Methodist Church's Newburg Night Out will resume Thursday, Sept. 21, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. Livonia. Dinner will be served 5:30-6:30 p.m. with the meal costing \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 10 years and under.

There will be choirs for cherubs, children and youth, drama for children, youth and adults. For young children, there will be Nosh's Ark and child care for those under 4 years of age.

For adults, topics and classes include "Master Your Money," "Where Faith Meets Life: A Study of United Methodism and its Social Principles," "The Unfolding Drama of the Bible" (a Bible study that introduces the Bible as a whole), "Who Wrote the Bible" (two weeks), "Great Ideas" (six stand-alone classes beginning Oct. 5), "Disciple Bible Study" and "Men of Faith" (Promise Keepers).

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A six-week Life in the Spirit seminar will be offered 7-8 p.m. Fridays, beginning Friday, Sept. 22, at St. Mel's Church, 7506 Inkster Road, north of Warren, Dearborn Heights. For more information, call (313) 274-0684.

M RUMMAGE SALES

The Church of God of Prophecy will have a rummage sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 22-23, at the church, 28563 Pardo St., Garden City. Proceeds will be used to cover winter bills. People interested in donating items can drop them off at the church between and 2 and 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22. For more information, call (313) 266-7277. Unity of Livonia will have a rummage sale 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, at the church, 28660 Five Mile, between Inkster and Middlebelt roads, Livonia, to raise money for a new parking lot. Furniture, tools, office equipment, children's clothes, toys, ceramics, books, antiques, appliances and household goods will be sold. For more information,

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, at the church, 1841 Middlebelt, south of Ford Road. There will be toys, children's items, furniture, household goods, books, clothing and stuff a bag for \$23-4 p.m. For more information, call (313) 421-7620.

The First United Methodist Church of Wayne will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 30, at the church, 3 Town Square, Wayne. Saturday is \$2.50 per bag day. For more information, call (313) 721-4801,

'CALL TO MINISTRIES'

People who are new or longtime members of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church who want to experience a new facet of parish life can sign up for one of the church's liturgical ministries or committees during "Call to Ministries" weekend Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23-24,

Experienced members of the church ministries will be in the gymnasium during the coffee hour, following each Mass to talk to parishioners about being greeters, ushers, eucharistic ministers, musicians, helpers with some of the 10 choirs or involved in the Boarshead Festival. For more information, call (313) 453-0326.

RADIO SHOWS

The radio series "What is this

these Christian Scientists?" is being broadcast at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-AM 1600. Topics include "Why don't Christian" Scientists mix prayer with medicine?" on Sept. 24, "What are Christian Science nurses?" on Oct. 1, "What kind of person was Mary Baker Eddy really?" on Oct. 8, "Media coverage of Christian Science" on Oct. 15, "Why don't Christian Scientists take medicine?" on Oct. 22 and "Is it possible to heal without medicine?" on Oct. 29. The series also can be heard at 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM 800. The series is produced by the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Michigan and sponsored by local Christian Science churches. For more information, call 800-886-1212.

HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES

Congregation Beit Kodesh, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia, will hold high holiday services for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Rabbi Craig Allen will officiate. Rosh Hashanah services will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25, and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26. Yom Kippur services will be the Kol Nidre at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, and at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4. For tickets and more information, call Marty Diskin at (810) 474-7616 or Phyllis Lewkowicz at (810) 474-

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are doing for us. If we didn't have the support, this would be hard-

Born on Dec. 6, 1990, Brennen's problems first surfaced at ago 10 months when he was hospitalized with a lower-than-normal platelet count. He was monitored for 3/4 years and eventually diagnosed with idiopathic thrombocytopenia, a platelet destruction dia-

However, recurring fevers aggravated the disease and by last November, he began developing bruises in strange places all over his body and his toes and fingers turned black and swelled.

In January, he was taken to the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, where a bone-marrow test led to the diagnosis of myelodysplastic syndrome.

"The doctor left a message and I knew they had the cyto-genetic test back, but figured it wasn't had news because he left a message," said Smith, "They don't usually tell you over the phone if it's bad, but he told me and I felt like I fell under water."

Lengthy stays

Since then he has spent more of time in the hospital, including hospitalization for a strep throat and ear infection while in Plorida to visit Walt Disney World and the Clements and an aunt and uncle who also live there. The trip was a wish granted by the Make. A-Wish Foundation before he began very aggressive chemothera-

The chemotherapy involved four 96-hour sessions, and Brennen developed an infection in the broviac (a permanent IV tube) after the second session, resulting In emergency surgery to remove it.

It was reattached after two weeks and the treatments resumed a month later.

Brennen also was hospitalized between the third and fourth sexsions and was home for just four days after the fourth session when his fever returned. He was hospitalized for 8/4 weeks. The first four weeks he had constant fevers: diarrhea and vomiting and received platelet transfers every other day throughout his stay.

He finally came home when his fevers subsided to only twice a day. Shortly after his release doctors, using a CAT scan, determined that fungal lesions on his liver were causing the fevers, Strong antibiotics, administered intravenously, for 10 weeks are being used to treat the lesions and a CAT scan next week will determine if they have begun to shrink, Smith said.

"It boggles my mind that his little body can take all it does," said Smith.

The family is doing better these days, and Smith marvels at how well her children are dealing with

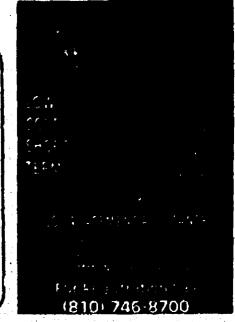
"A lot of time, Byennen doesn't ask for explanations and understanding; he's the sweetest kid," said a tearful Smith. "Allison understands. She never asks why I have to spend every day in the hospital. I'm glad she accepts it and doesn't get jealous."

And with his improving condition, Brennen has gotten the go ahead from doctors to start preschool. His first day was Tuesday and, according to his mother, he was excited.

"We're doing great now, be-cause he's doing so well," she

Advance tickets for the Oct. 6 benefit at Burton Manor, Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road, Livonia, are available from Shirley Grisa, 15990 Southhampton, Livonia 48154; or by calling (313) 427-3851. Information and tickets for the Oct. 15 golf outing and spaghetti dinner are available from Diana Thomas at (810) 437-1319 evenings. Donations can be sent to the Brennen Smith Fund, Michigan National Bank, P.O. Box 9065, Farmington Hills 48333.





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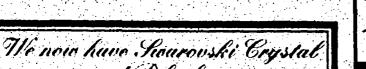
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Betty Stremich of the Lord Fox Restaurant, with help from Matthew Hoffman, is the volunteer auctioneer for the benefit 6-8 p.m. at the Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 2275 Platt, Ann Arbor.

Artists providing chairs for the

event include Suzanne Beardaley, artista I.B. Remaen, Gall Dapog-Cynthia Lempert, who is known for her murals, and Valerie Mann, who has a showing this month at a Chicago art gallery.

Other items for the silent and live auction include a one-week condo vacation for two in Venice. Fla., a one-week vacation at a four-bedroom home in Saugatuck, a three-hour performance by the Riverside Big Band, a 15-piece orcheatra, pottery by Potter's Gulld der's, Alya & Co., Larry Rehak of

ny, Gloria Lazar, Jeanette Powell and Bill Schulze, two tickets for the University of Michigan/Ohio State football game, dinner certificates for restaurants in Ann Arbor and a day at the ave.

The fashion show is being arranged and choreographed by Leonard Poluson of Mr. Leonard's. It features fall fashions for men and women from AlexanCloth Encounters, Letty's, Renaissance, Chris Triola, Vintage to Yogue and Van Boyen Inc. Complimentary food and beverages are being provided by local

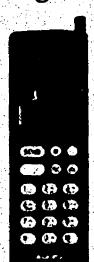
restaurants.

Tickets cost \$40 each and are available at the Selo/Shevel Gallery or by calling Arbor Hospice at (313) 677-0600, Proceeds from the event benefit the Arbor Hospice Residence, a 30-bed inpatient fa-



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SATURDAY



Henry Rollins of the Rollins Band brings his spoken word tour "Public Insomniac No. 1" to the Majestic in Detroit on Saturday, Sept. 23. Call (313) 99-MUSIC.

SUNDAY



Plymouth Theatre Guild is off to a stunning start with the musical comedy "Nunsense" at the Water Tower Theatre in Northville.





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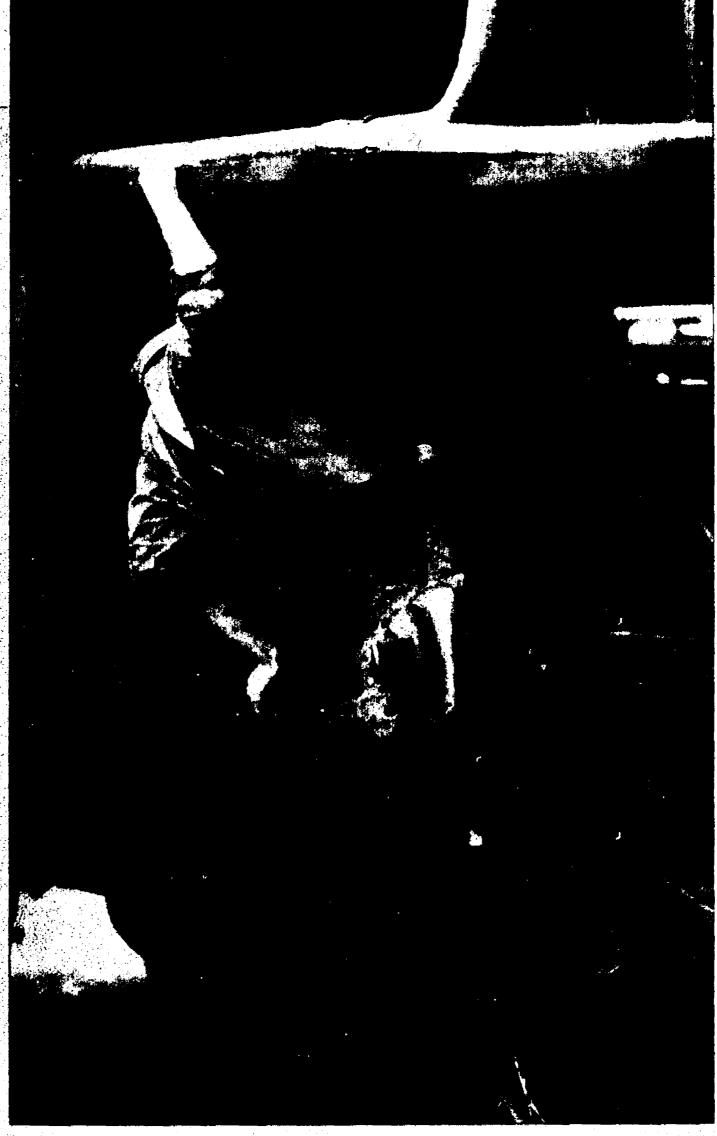
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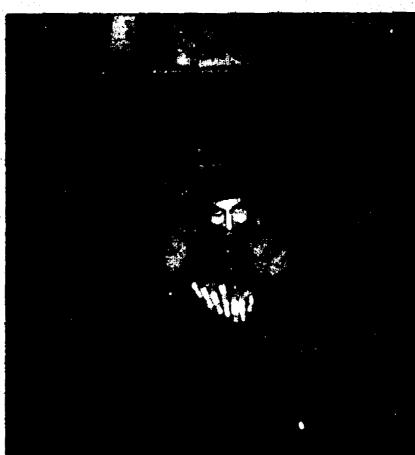
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Grimy work: Working on the steam locomotives is grimy work, and Tom Fisher admits his wife Lynne only lets him in as far as the kitchen in his work clothes. At right, Fisher peers out from his unusual vantage point — inside the steam boiler of the Detroit and Mackinac steam locomotive.



Working on the Callroad Days

For Tom Fisher, the timeless tune about working on the railroad comes true daily at Greenfield Village.

STORY BY STAPP WRITER SUK MANUN PROTOR BY STAPP PHOTOGRAPHER JIM JAGUPPUD

rom deep underneath the boiler of 1873 steam locomotive, the Torch Lake, a voice announces: "I thought it would be cool to go work for Lionel but even cooler to work on the big ones."

The voice belongs to Tom Fisher, a full-time historical operating machinery technician at

Greenfield Village and Henry
Ford Museum,
who, with John
Scott, the railroad superinten-

road superintendent, and fellow technician Rich Humphrey, are repairing a special ground joint that sprang a

familles.

WHEN: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday,

Sam. 23.24

MANLROAD DAYS

· WHAT: It's "all aboard"

for a two-day celebra-

tion of railroading histo-

ry, featuring more than

a dozen rallroad cars,

coal burning and diesel

locomotives, even a lit-

tle red caboose, model

trains, demonstrations.

hands on activities for

performances and

Sept. 23-24.

WHERE: Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood
Blvd., Dearborn, (313)

271-1976.

COST: Village admission of \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for senior citizens 62 years and older, \$6.25 for children ages 5-12 years, and free for children under age 5.

leak.
Working on one of the regularly operating locomotives at the village, the men are getting the engine back on line in preparation for the fourth annual Railroad Days Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23-24, when it

under age 5.

village, pulling vintage freight cars, including a refrigerator car, boxcar and red caboose.

This is one of the more difficult repairs we've done this summer, "said Fisher, helping Scott line up the steam pipe. "And unfortu-

will circle the

winter to fix it right."

For the Livonia resident, working on the historical machinery from the trains, steamboat and machinery in the village's mills to the antique cars and equipment stock in the museum is almost a dream come true:

nately, we'll have to take the boiler off this

Fisher's interest in trains started with model trains, specifically the American Flyer, while he was finishing up work on his mechanical engineering degree at Lawrence

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SPECIAL EVENT

'Artrageous' event features 12 galleries

By Linda Ann Chomin Byrchl Writer

If you're looking for something fun to do Sept. 29 Oct. 1, the Plymouth art community has the event for you, and it's all free.

Make a day of it or even two at Plyimouth is Artrageous. This second fanhual art extravaganza offers the opportunity to meet artists working in nearly every medium imaginable from raku pottery to classic car paintings and animation. Plus there's music in the streets and a taste of local restaurants during an opening reception.

Undoubtedly, the biggest art event of the season, the weekend walk features 12 galleries plus a presentation of contemporary portraiture by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Chalk

murals by students from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will guide visitors to the next stop on the walk. In addition, each gallery will display artworks by students from these schools.

The Mayflower Hotel is offering a sneak peak of the event by showcasing many of the works in their windows lining Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail.

"I'm excited about the whole event, the music on the streets, the artists in the galleries, the students being on hand on Sunday to talk about their sirt, the businesses helping one another, and the event itself for creating such a positive force for Plymouth to be known for its galleries," said show chair: woman Annette Horn, co owner of

Native West Gallery

A 24 page guide to the walk is available at husinesses and galleries in Plymouth, Northville and Ann Arbor as well as the rest of the Observerland

Here's an abbreviated look at the guest artists and goings on at each wallers:

• The Animation Station, 550 Forest, a one stop animation art/cartoon collectible gallery, hosts Steve Stanchfield demonstrating the process he used to create "The Lion King" animated story book CD ROM.

Stanchfield will answer questions about animation art and its history.
Also on hand will be fine art photographer Bruce Beck with his images of

Artrageous continued inside



Widiffe art: Kal Jabara, owner of Wild Wings Gallery in Plymouth, is joining 11 other galleries and the Plymouth Community Arts Council to host the weekend art extravaganza known as Plymouth is Artrageous.

Plymouth is Artrageous

• WHAT: An art walk featuring 12 galleries and the Plymouth Community

Arts Council.

• WHEN: 7-11 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday Oct. 1.

• WHERE: In the heart of downtown Plymouth, Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street.

• EXTRAS: Free hors d'oeuvres during the Sept. 29 opening reception by local restaurants including Cafe Bon Homme, Sweet Afton Tea Room, Station 885, Don Pablos, Gozy Cafe, Grunwald's House of Eudge, John Cleveland's Water Club, Penniman Deli, and Plymouth Marketplace.

HIGHLIGHTS: Hearing street musicians perform as you make your way to the next gallery.

Wildlife art is gallery's specialty

BY LINDA ANN CHOMEN BERTAL WRITER

When Kal Jabara began collecting wildlife art back in 1971, very few galleries handled original artwork or limited edition prints by nature artists.

Jabara found himself traveling to Minnesota to view paintings of wolf, fox and deer as Michigan galleries proclaimed "wildlife art was not fine art."

Tiring of his pursuit of wildlife art in 1980, the semi-retired businessman established the first Wild Wings Gallery in Plymouth as a franchise of a Minnesota mail order catalogue. The gailery has since spread its wings to locations in Birmingham and Grosse

Wild Wings specializes in limited edition wildlife prints. Original paintings put the cost of owning an artwork out of most people's reach, explains Jabara. Prints of animals ranging from wolves to river otters by internationally acclaimed artists including Carl Brenders and Robert Bateman stare back at you from the walls.

Priced from \$95 to several hundred dollars, the art is Super-Re-

aliam at its finest. Viewers see every single strand comprising a fox's fur or a grizzly's coat,

But Wild Wings is a whole lot more than art. From furniture, weather vanes and decorative home accents to art and books, the gallery offers hundreds of wildlife related items. The minute customers walk into the gallery, Jabara or one of his assistants take delight in introducing hunter and non-hunter alike to the beauty of the out-of-doors.

Wild Wings specializes in nature and wildlife art and home decorative accessories but we're not just for the hunter. We have songbird statues and some golf art," said Wild Wings owner Kal

Our customer base is a 75 mile radius because people don't have a place that carries wildlife and nature items where they live. We're a very popular place for gifts for Father's Day, Christmas, anniversaries and retirements."

Wild Wings is a full-service gallery with framing available. One wall of the 3,300 sq. ft. space is entirely devoted to portraits of labrador, springer spaniels and many other hunting and hound



On the Prowl: Award-winning wildlife artist Bob Travers created this limited-edition print titled "Return of the Hunter."

breeds. Glassware, plates, afghans, and composition sculptures also bear the likenesses of this favorite companion animal.

"I think the popularity of Wild Wings is due to the fact that a lot of people relate to the out-ofdoors. The dogs are really popular because everyone wants a picture that looks like their best friend," said Beth Kral, manager and bookkeeper at the Plymouth loca-

Over the year's the theme's remained the same, the best-selling wildlife artists have changed. Customers in the mid 1990s favor the art of Terry Redlin and Carl Brenders.

There are so many new artists. There's so much competition out there, the wildlife art lovers in the last 15 years have become very sophisticated and selective," said

Wild Wings Gallery hours at its Plymouth location are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (313) 455-3400.

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Technological University. That's also when he started doing volunteer work on a locomotive in Owosso.

Yes, he tells you, he had a model train as a child, "but I didn't have an American Flyer, and I always wanted one." It wasn't until 1966 that he got his American Flyer first pieces— a locomotive, a caboose and some tracks.

Now, he has a collection of 50 freight cars, 18 locomotives, 12 passenger cars and accessories. Most of it is on display, although he does have plans for an "elaborate layout.'

The interest also is the reason why he finished college thinking about a career with Mount Celemns-based Lionel. When American Flyer went out of business. Lionel bought the dies.

But six-eight months out of school, he answered a railroad trade fan magazine advertisement for someone to take care of the locomptives and rolling stock at the village and museum. He was surprised he got the job.

"The first day John took me down to do some track work and said we were going to have fun, said Fisher, dressed in bib overalls and the tradition train engineer's hat, "We had fun for about 10 minutes and he disappeared. That's the way it was all week.

"Here, I had great visions of working on antique engines, and I was doing track work."

A normal work day for Fisher is 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., but some times he can be there for several days working on a locomotive. Since they can't go to Murray's to get parts for the equipment, they manufacture 80 percent of what they need in the machine shop. And what they can't make, Fisher does the design work, the drawings for the pattern makers to make casts of the parts that are needed.

"If things need attention, we give them the attention so things run smoothly," he said. "Almost every repair is different. Some are simple and take 15 minutes, and there are times where a locomotive comes in and you're here un-

til 5 the next morning."

While he's partial to the Port Huron steam tractor, which he will operate during village's annual Harvest Days later this month.

he likes the steam engines best. He also admits he loves the engines "some days more than others." One of those other days is at the end of the railroad season when they wash out the bollers in

preparation for the winter hiatus. "It's usually about 30 degrees and the water splashes all over," Fisher sald.

Fisher knew from the outset that job "ouldn't be all "machinery stuff," and he's done a lot since joining the staff in 1988, like going with Scott to Chicago to get the No. 154, a 1909 Beasemer & Lake Erie locomotive in sub-zero temperatures.

Plans were to have the engine at the village in time for Christmas. It was to roll through the huge double doors at the back of the building, decorated with a just as large red bow. The engine was late arriving — "We lost pow-er on the way back," Fisher said. and when it finally arrived, it wouldn't fit through the doors. The 154 was five inches taller than the railroad had measured and had to be stored until the entrance could be enlarged.

The 154 will be among cars brought out of the museum and displayed in the village during Railroad Days. The village's other 19th century locomotive, the Edison, will be outfitted with passenger cars and give visitors rides around the complex.

There also will hands-on activities. Vistors will be able to try their hands at pumping a historic handcar, use their muscle to move a 15-ton locomotive on a 40-ton turntable or join costumed presenters at a "hobo camp."

"in this era of planes and automobiles, we've lost our connection to the railroad," Scott said, "This event lets people get close — and even into - the trains and discover for themselves what railroads have done, are still doing and what they might do in the future."

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Disney World. At Chameleon Galleries, Ltd., 370 S. Main, Steve Olszewski,

who studied at Yowkobo Pottery in Japan, will present an exhibit of his raku and pit-fired pottery and show the techniques that go into creating it. Creative Framing and Gallery,

853 W. Ann Arbor Trail, showcases work by contemporary folk artist Kathy Jakobsen. On Sunday Oct. 1 Jakobsen will sign her works including "Summer in the Park" featuring images of downtown Plymouth.

Frame Works, 833 Penniman, gives visitors the chance to meet automotive artist Tom Hale 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29. The Farmington Hills artist's paintings, limited edition prints and posters of classic collector's cars will be exhibited.

m Francis Jewelry Gallery, 470 Porest Place, holds its grand opening during the Plymouth art extravangaza. Raku artist Melissa Emery visits the jewelry design studio/fine art gallery during the Sept. 29 reception.

Gabrisla's, 322 S. Main, welcomes Janice Sumler and her open and limited edition offset lithographs of floral watercolors noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, Georgia's Gift Gallery, 575 Forest, presents The Walt Disney Classics Collection of fine animation art sculptures honoring leg-



endary American folk heroes as seen in Disney animation. ■ Native West Gallery, 863 W.

Ann Arbor Trail, is flying in Tina Garcia, an award-winning potter, from the Acoma Pueblo in New Mexico. Garcia will mold and paint her vessels throughout the weekend. Lakota Indian flute artist Ivan Thunderhawk performs during the Sept. 29 reception. His hand crafted flutes will also be displayed.

M Always on the cutting edge, Penniman Showcase, 820 Penniman, features T.D.K.N. knitwear by Tom Dudzenski, a professional chef in Bloomfield Hills. Dudzenski's one-of-a-kind clothing is made from hand dyed and spun yarns in much the same way he uses ingredients to create his cullnary endeavors.

The Sipapu Company, 298 S. Main Street at Penniman, a shop specializing in Southwestern furniture and accessories for the

home, will bring in figurative Pueblo potter Alma Loretto and her Storyteller ceramica.

■ The Victorian Gallery, 842 Penniman, and its Victorian inspired decorative and personal accessories, will offer the opportunity to watch Peggy Kaufman create one of her mosaic tables using china pieces donated by the community. Proceeds from the sale of the table will be donated to a woman's shelter in the Plymouth

Wild Wings Gallery, 388 S. Main Street, will feature wildlife artist Cyndy Callog.

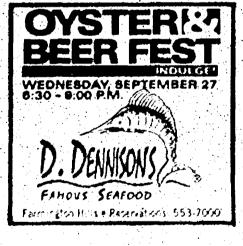
The Plymouth Community for Rendy Lee.

Arts Council will present three days of slide presentations, workshops and demonstrations with father and son portrait artists Joseph and Robert Maniscalco at Frame Works, 833 Penniman.

For more information about the two-day workshop with Robert (cost is \$50), call the arts council at (313) 416-4ART.

"The gallery walk held in conjunction with the Plymouth Music Festival in Kellogg Park is the perfect opportunity for anyone interested in art to meet the artists and watch the demonstrations," said arts council executive direc-











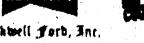


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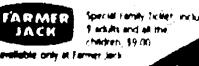
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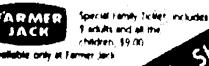


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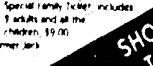
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Constructions and collage compete for thought



Two Livonia residents, former and present, are in the news. From constructions to collage, the mixed media work of Susan Morowsky and photography by Carlos Diaz give the viewer plenty CHOMIN of Images, Ideas

and concepts to ponder in exhibits around town. Morewsky's one-woman show

of non-representational abstract paintings, many of them pieced together in what the Highland artist calls constructions, continue on display through Sept. 30 in the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery.

Sponsored by the Livonia Arta Commission, the show is small, the panels hare.

If you like abstract paper art glued together in jigsaw puzzle fashion, this show is full of it. Morosky, a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School, however, puts her talent to best use in works like "Another Day."

In this acrylic and pastel painting, she successfully uses multicolored cubist forms to shape a seated female figure. Her green skin tones catch the eye and give it cause to ponder the piece. Morosky, who is represented by

the Berman Pelletier Gallery in Ann Arbor, says she uses a strong. sense of design and classicism in her recent works incorporating linear, flat and multiple forms. She sees her approach to art as a spiritual abstraction that employs layered colors and surface textures to offer insight into the

barely 30 pieces, leaving many of emotional dimensions contained within the constructions.

Morosky graduated cum laude from Eastern Michigan University's School of Art after completing graduate and undergraduate degrees in scientific disciplines. She also studied at Schoolcrast College where professors Lincoln Lao and Martha Keller encouraged her to utilize interests in architecture and science into her art.

Invented landscapes

Livonia photographer Carlos Diaz exhibits his latest body of work in a "Out of Sight, Out of Mind," a two-person show with Gilda Snowden Sept, 29 through November 3 at the Center Galleries. Park Shelton Building, 15 East Kirby Street, Suite 107, Detroit.

The work in the exhibition was completed with assistance from the Sabbatical Support Fund of Center for Creative Studies, College of Art and Design where both are on staff.

An opening reception to meet the artists takes place 5.7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29 in the gallery run by CCS. To learn more about the work in the exhibit, don't miss a talk by the artists 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11.

This is Diaz's first major show in a long time because of his timeconsuming involvement in community projects working with kids through organizations such as Casa de Unidad.

In this latest show Diaz, who recently was named chairman of the photography department at CCS, deviates from his normal pattern of producing photography. that exposes the plight of the working man, unemployed auto worker, the low man on society's

Black and white silver prints and collaged steel engravings produce Invented Landscapes of Coney Island in this series.

From his artist statement Diaz reveals that at the turn of the century Coney Island represented leisure in America. Diaz spent the 1995 winter semester photographing the images of Coney Island on the off-season. To these he adds engravings lifted with an X-Acto knife from patent journals published during the same period.

The engravings refer primarily to the machines the industrial revolution was built upon: machines of labor. "By combining machines of labor with machines of leisure, I create not only an Invented Landscape but also a Coney Island of the Mind," he

Diaz has always gone against pers.

the norm to fight for the underdog. So too, this new series questions the polarity or irony of the place known as Coney Island: "a place for leisure, an escape from pre-industrial" America.

"There's a conflict (in my images). The viewer is fooled in the heginning - what is fabricated, what is real. There's a lot of irony to the lives we live, always many sides to issues: the more facts you seem to obtain, the less that seems to be factual," he said.

"It's how I've come to look at life. Things are never quite what they seem.'

Linda Ann Chomin of Canton Township is a free lance writer specializing in the visual arts. Her Artistic Expressions column appears in the Arts & Entertainment section of the Observer Newspa-

Stroll through neighborly exhibit at city hall.

Artheat features various happenings in the suburban arts world. Send news leads to: Arts editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia. 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

M ARTISTS OF THE MONTH

The Livonia Arts Commission is showing a variety of art and collectibles this month.

View the homes in the Livonia

neighborhood known as Rosedale Gardens in watercolor paintings by Eileen Bibby. The exhibit runs through Sept. 29 at Livonia City Hall. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The Livonia Civic Center Library second floor showcases are filled with tocks, minerals, fossils and petrified wood collected by members of The Roamin' Club of Livonia. Jewelry made from the stones is also on display until Sept. 29.

In the Fine Arts Gallery at the library, Susan Morowsky, a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School, shows abstract paintings in mixed media until Sept. 30. Hours for both library shows are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Priday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

E CALL FOR EXHIBITORS Attention Observerland artists and fine crafts persons. New Morning School is looking for exhibitors of painting, pottery,

jewelry, glass, basketry, wearable art, and Christmas collectibles and decor for its fifth annual Celebration of the Arts.

The event takes place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11 at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main. Admission for the general public is \$2 with proceeds to benefit New Morning School in Plymouth.

For information about exhibiting or an application form, call Leslie Stolaruk, (313) 420-1214.

Project Arts of Canton seeks artists

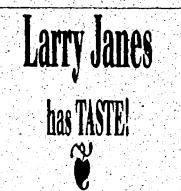
Project Arts of Canton is call- Canton volunteer coordinator, Canton residents. ing all artists. The third annual: 397-6450. Canton Fine Arts Exhibition is tentatively scheduled for the first week in December and will premiereain the new Summit on the Park community center. A specific date will be set later, said Project Arts publicity chair Cheryl Staats.

For more information or applications contact Kathleen Salla.

Artists may submit slides of their work in a variety of media, including clay, drawing, jewelry, mixed media, painting, photography, sculpture and textiles.

Slides should include the artist's name, title and media of the ... Board of Governors and is the forwork and dimensions. Applica- mer assistant curator for the Detion fees are a non-refundable \$16 partment of 20th Century Art at for non-residents and \$10 for the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The show's juror will be Mary Stephenson, curator and director of the Sisson Gallery at Henry Ford Community College, and also a drawing and art appreciation instructor. She is on the University of Michigan School of Arts





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October 15, 1995 - 3:00 p.m. Plymouth Salem Auditorium

The Plymouth Symphony will replay its first concert! New York's award-winning violinist, Scott Yoo, will be featured, and Plymouth Symphony alumni will once again grace our concert stage. The festivities continue afterward with champagne and hors d'oeuvres at John Cleveland's Water Club Grill,

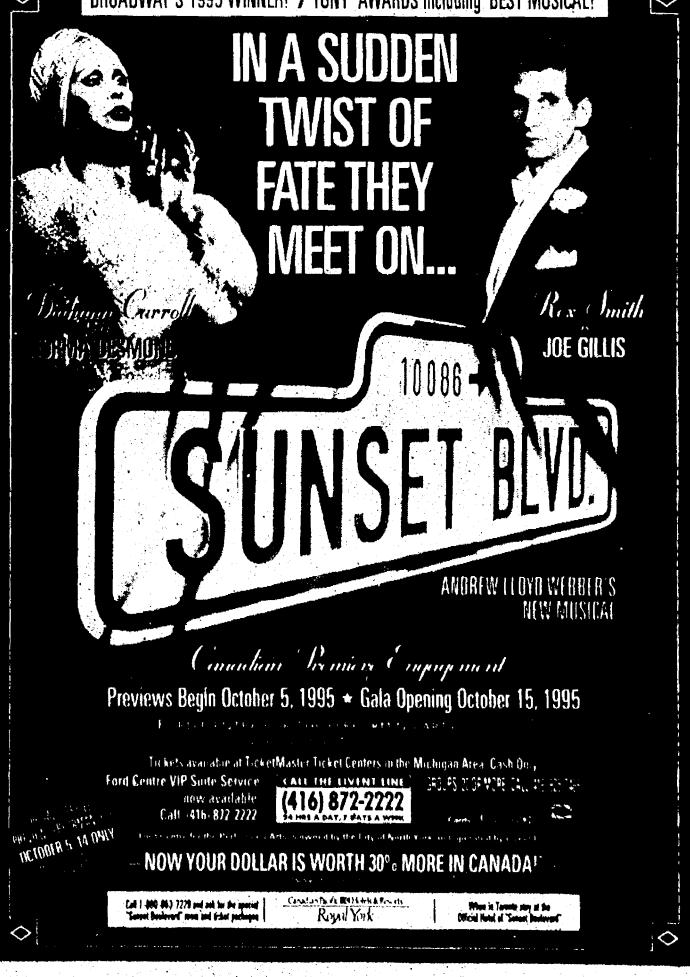
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THEATER

PTG off to a great start with funny 'Nunsense'

Plymouth Theatre Guild presents the musical comedy "Nunsense," weekends through Sept. 30 at the Water Tower Theatre (on the campus of Northville Regional Hospitall, 41001 W. Seven Mile, Northville. Tickets are \$10 at the door, \$9 in advance. Call (810) 349-7110



49th season is off to a stunning start with the musical comedy, "Nunsense." As the title indicates, this production is a madcap romp to

Plymouth

Theatre Guild's

The cast is one of the most talented you will ever see in community theater. Even the orchestra, under Cheryl Bubar's direction, is first rate and director, Francine Jo Hachem, energizes the cast from beginning to end.

Actually, the show begins before the beginning with the good sisters selling 50-50 raffle tickets (with winner announced at intermission). The audience gets in on the act as they bounce a beach ball off each other's head around the auditorium.

The Reverend Mother squirts the audience with a water pistol and we're off and running as the show that "nuns Little Sisters from Hoboken put

on a talent show to raise money for a funeral. It seems that several nuns in the convent died from eating bad soup. Alas, there wasn't enough money to bury them all. Four are temporarily in the freezer. So, be generous with your donational

Is that an outrageous premise or what, For aure it is an evening hilarity and good natured fun at the expense of Catholic traditions and foibles. Whatever the high jinks, they never become offen-

The cast has a wealth of talent and experience in musical theater. Some have performed with professional acts, others teach or are majoring in musical theater in

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college. What they all do best is sing and dance.

You haven't seen nothing until you see five nuns in habits doing a tap dance routine or belting out a spiritual number like "Holier Than Thou."

Judi Alonzo, of Northville, is playing the Reverend Mother Sister Mary Regina for the third time. No wonder she is so good and so believable. From the moment she admonishes a playgoer with "Are you chewing gum, Did you bring enough for everyone?"... you have the feeling of being in school again, and you know who is in charge.

bert) is attending Schoolcraft College and about to make a decision between a career in journalism or a life on the stage. The latter wouldn't be a bad choice. Her number with Sister Regina, "Just A Couple of Sisters," and her tap

routine are first rate. Dana Piccoli (Sister Mary Amnesia) is a senior at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills, and plans to major in musical theater in college. She is delightfully forgetful and in great voice as she puts on a pair of baby blue, rhinestone-studed cowboy boots and belts out "I Could've Gone To Nashville.

Linda Piccoli (Sister Robert Anne) is preparing a nightclub

Rachel Birk (Sister Mary Hul- act. And no wonder. She really knows how to present a song on stage. And what a gas to see her prance on stage to a samba boat with an outrageous Carmon Miranda hat of bananas, oranges and grapes.

Finally, we have Tamara Whatley (Sister Mary Leo) a junior at Eastern Michigan in music education. She not only has a heautiful voice, but she ties on her bailet-slippers and dances away the night. A very talented young lady, indeed.

Rob Weibel of Westland is a freelance writer, who has spent more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designer and performer.

'Lost in Yonkers' is a joy to watch

Players Guild of Dearborn, 21730 Madison, presents "Lost in Yonkers" weekends through Oct. 1. Call (313) 561-TKTS. For information, call (313) 277-5164.

BY TAMI TABACCHI SPECIAL WRITER

As always, Neil Simon's "Lost" in Yonkers" is an emotional roller coaster that is a joy to watch. Being staged at the Dearborn Players Guild, it is even more of a joy than usual.

This performance is loaded with splendid acting, traditionally accurate set designs, and a 1942 wardrobe that will make you wonder where they ever found those

costumes! All of these things help to make this Neil Simon comedy the Pulitzer Prize winner that it

Set in Yonkers, New York in 1942, the play chronicles the lives of two teenage boys who are forced to live with their mean grandmother and mentally challenged aunt for one year while their father works as a traveling sales. man to get the family out of debt. As we are whisked into the lives of this nuclear family, we are introduced to a variety of relationships. Some of these relationships are healthy, some are dysfunctional, but all are very strong. This play takes us through feelings of love, anger, hurt, sorrow and joy - feelings that all families experience. It is most likely through this array of feelings that Nell Simon has captivated the hearts of his audience.

"Lost in Yonkers" opens with the two teenage boys, Jay and Arty, waiting rather unwillingly to visit their grandmother. They soon learn that their father plans on leaving them with her so that he can work to pay off a \$9,000 debt. Anthony T. Lawry and Joey Oravec are hysterical as the playful and sometimes "fresh" boys. Their show of brotherly antics are more than believable. Be sure to watch their facial expressions for

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sarcasm and silly expressions that only teenage boys in 1942 could make. Grandma Kumitz, played by Diane Kremser is awfully frightening as the stern, and rather unfriendly Grandma. Her lines are laced with pain and anger that could only be acted out by a true theater professional. When Grandma walks on stage, even the audience shakes.

By Lonnie Valentini's sidesplitting mobster performance as Uncle Louie, you'd think he was probably a gangster in real life. Joe Donovan is heart-breaking as

the tortured father willing to do whatever it takes to help his family. We can't forget Gail Mesner, as the Aunt who can barely breathe. She makes the audience laugh every time she speaks.

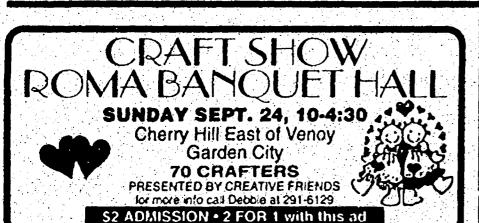
The absolute astounding performance is given by Kim Donovan, who plays Aunt Bella. Aunt Bella is forced to live with her mean spirited mother due to her mental handicap which forces her to have a child-like mind. Inside, she longs to be a wife and mother, and to live a normal life with people who treat her with love and warmth. When Bella gets happy, the audience lights up, too! Her radiant and energetic appearance is a show stealer. When she weeps for her unfulfilled goals, the audi-

ence cries with her. There is a true sense of feeling in every word and action she takes.

"Lost in Yonkers" is a fabulous play, but somehow the Dearborn Players: Guild has managed to make it even a little better.

Local performers cast in this play include Diane Kremser of Garden City as Grandma, Kimberly Kope Donovan of Farmington Hills as Bella and her husband. Joe Donovan as Eddie. Anthony Lawry of Garden City plays Jay. Lonnie Valentini of Livonia appears as Uncle Louie, and Gail Mesner of Plymouth portrays Aunt Gert. 🛫

Tami Tabacchi of Dearborn is a free-lance writer who specializes



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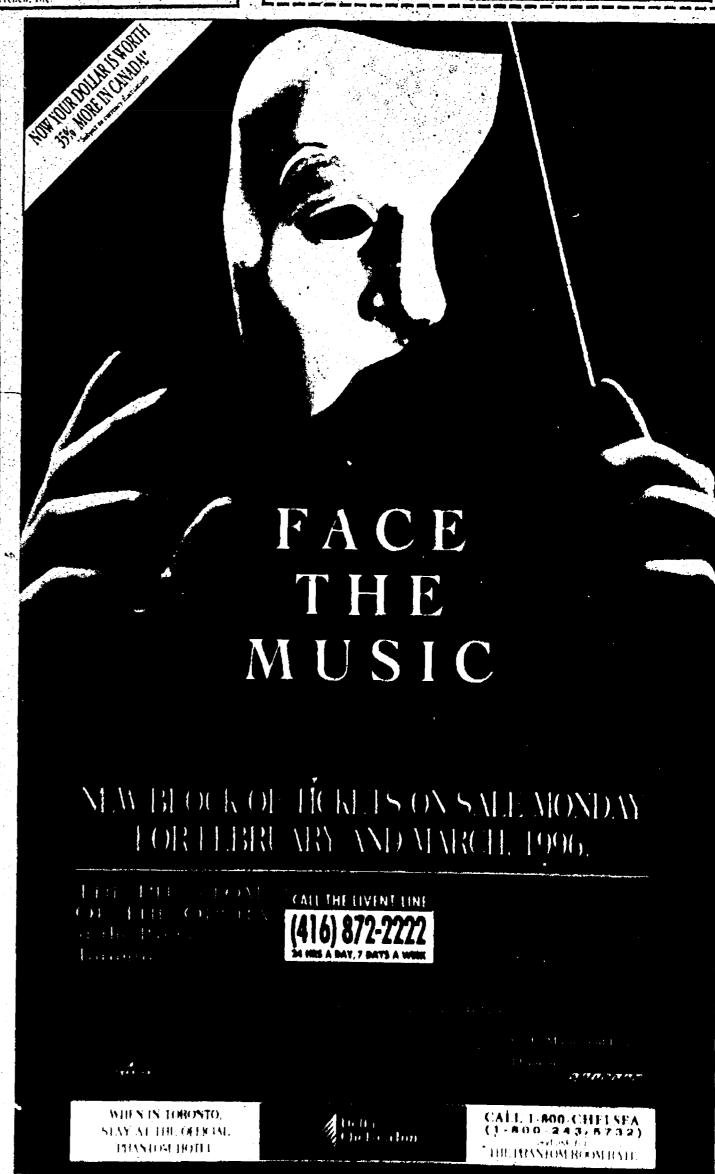
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5pm - 10pm Air by Adam 6pm - 8pm Children's coloring

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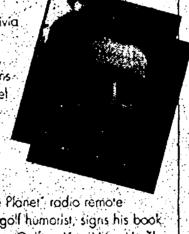
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Corporate ladder 6pm -10pm Pianist Kurt Kunzat performs

Sun. Oct 1st

1pm - 2:30pm Norma Schoenwetter will sign her book 'Microwave To Your

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Sun. Sept. 24th 11am Storytime with Ms. Frizzle from The Magic School Bus 1pm WIB live radio remote. 2pm World Kids Press sing a long

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Fri. Sept. 22nd

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7pm Movie trivia contest

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Sat. Sept. 30th

11am The Professional Look Company resume workshop and mini-seminar

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Sat, Sept. 23rd

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7pm - 9pm Robin Mather signs her book A Garden of Earthly Dolights.

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Sun. Oct. 1st

1pm - 3pm Joey West, golf humbrist; autographs his

book, Birdies In The Boordroom

3pm Piano performance by Michael Collins

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2pm - 5pm Little Caesar's FREE Pizza with Pizza

4pm - 6pm WCSX 94.7 remote

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4pm Children's story time with Clifford the Big Red

6pm - 9pm FREE Little Coesar's Pizza with Pizza

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12noon Piano performance by Kurt Kunzat

1pm - 3pm WYCDFM 99.5 Young Country radio

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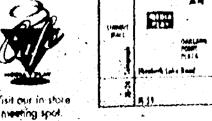
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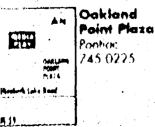
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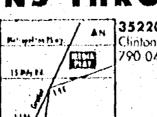




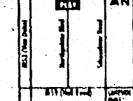








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SPOTLIGHTS

The fourth account wired arts and crafts show of the Meadow Brook Theatre Guild will feature more than (00 quality artisans and cubhary ex hibitors from Atlahigan and four surrounding states. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, in the Shotwell-Gustafson Paytion on the Casiand this ersity campus, off Adams south of Watton in Rochester, Admission is \$2, parking is free. A Broadway theme will prevail along with indemnal modeling by guild members wear ing costumes from past Meadow Brook Theatre productions. Homemade baked goods and a staze door canteen will be available.

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REVOLUTION: A GALLERY PROJECT "A Song for My Mother," an exhibit by New York painter Brenda Goodman, continues through Oct. 14 at 23257 Woodward, Ferndale: Free, informal talk by director Paul Kotula and assistant director Sandra Schemske about the work in the show 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. (810) 541-3444

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DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS A gallery discussion, "Introduction to New Objects in the 20th Century Collection," will take place 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, in Gallery N230 at 5200 Woodward, Dennis Nawrocki, associate professor of the history of art and director of the Center Gallery, Center for Creative Studies, will discuss "Weather Reports: Throughout the Nation and Abroad" and other works by French artist Bernar Venet, in an event related to the exhibit "Lasting Impressions: litustrating African-American Children's Books," WDET-FM news anchor and reporter Nkenge Zola will give a guest story reading 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, in the Knight Gallery. Also, in a family program, a 57-minute video entitled "Castle" will be shown 2 p.m. Sunday,

Sept. 24, in Lecture Hall, Colorful animation

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EDSEL AND ELEANOR FORD HOUSE The exhibit "Arthur J. Stone: Mester Sitversmith" continues to Oct. 22 at 1100 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Lecture 10:30 e.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, by Jeannine Falino, assistant curator of American decorative arts and sculpture at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Cost is \$4 per person, which includes viewing the show. Reservations are reguired. An elegant English ten and tour of the display will take place 3:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26; admission is \$15 per person, and reservations are required.

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PLYMOUTH MUSIC CELEBRATION Held in conjunction with the second annual Plymouth is "ARTrageous" gallery walk. Begins 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29 with "Blues in the Park" a free concert in Kellogg Park. Continues 10 a.m. with "Family Fun Day" on Saturday, Sept. 30; outdoor church service 10 a.m. Sunday Oct. 1. Enertainment begins 1 p.m. with Plymouth police chief Bob Scoggins and his

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"EMPIRE RECORDS" Music can be a funny business when you spend the day with a group of young people working in a record store. Stars Anthony LaPaglia, Liv Tylor. "The Sters Fell On Henrietta"

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Christian music trio "The Chapels." At 2:15

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A coming of age sage set in Los Angeles 1962

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ards, Maury Chaykin,

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"SEVEN"

HEROES"

"The Big Green" Comedy about a British school teacher who arrives in Elma, Texas, eager to share her love of

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Turner, Elizabeth Perkins, Gwyneth Paltrow.

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POPULAR MUSIC

8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and old-(810) 543-0917

With No Doubt and Dog Eat Dog, 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8.50 in advance. All ages. (313) 961-MELT

SMOKIN' JOE ACOFF 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, The Attic, 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 365-4194

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, Harpo's, 14238 Harper, Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 824-1700

THE ALLIGATORS 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) (810) 642-9400 .

BARNSTORMER 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21 Saturday, Sept. 23, High Kicker Saloon, 593 W. Kennett, Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 and older, (country)

(810) 334-5550 DENNY BARON AND THE BLUESAHOLICS Does an in-store performance, 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23. The Record Collector, 28143 W. Eight Mile Road, Livonia. Free. All ages, (blues)

(313) 73-8350 BATTALION OF SAINTS 10 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, The Shelter be-

low St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detrolt. \$6, 18 and older. (313) 961-MELT · GEORGE BEDARD AND THE KINGPINS

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte, Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) (313) 285-5060 BJORN AGAIN

9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, Industry, 15 S. Sagi-

naw, Pontiac. \$7 in advance. 21 and older. (810) 334-1999 BLACK MARKET 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and old-

er. (reggae) (810) 543-0917 BLIND MELON 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, St. Andrew's Hall. 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$15. All ages. (rock) (313) 981-MELT

BLUE ROSE 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older; 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte, \$5, 21 and older, (blues) (810) 543 0917/(313) 285 5060

BLUES ACTION COUNCIL 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, Q Club, 29 S. Saglnaw St., Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (810) 334-7411

 DAVID BOWIE VIDEO APPRECIATION NIGHT 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and old-(810) 589 3344 3

BROKEN TOYS With Blue Nation, 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29,

Till's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck, \$5, 21 and older, (alternative rock) (313) 875 6555

. BUGS BEDDOW BRIGADE 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday, Sept. 22-Saturday, Sept 23, and Friday, Sept. 29, Rhinocerous, 265 Riopelle, Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 259-2208

· SUSAN CALLOWAY 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge, 21 and older, (singer/songwriter) (810) 642-9400

CATHOUSE 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older, (rock) (313) 832-2355

Does an in-store performance 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, Media Play, 45250 N. Pointe, Utica. Free. All ages. (dance music) (810) 997-3400

CHROME CRANKS With Speedball Baby and Demolition Dollrods, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, Magic Stick in Majestic Theatre complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$6, 18 and older, \$6, 18 and older. (bluesy rock/alternative rock)

ERIC CLAPTON With Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown with Gate's Express, 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills. \$27.50; superfan seating available. All ages. (rock/blues) (810) 377-0100

CORKY SIEGEL AND HIS CHAMBER BLUES 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$18 in advance, 18 and older, (blues) (810) 544-3030

CORPSCREW With Riddle Me This, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (313) 996-8555

CROMWELL With Suiclety, 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontlac. \$5. 21 and older, (rock)

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Celebrates release of CD with party and performance at 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, The Foundry, 18000 E. Warren, Detroit, with spedal guesta Plain, Walk on Water and Whirling Road. \$5: 18 and older. (rock) (313) 886-9960

RONNIE DAWSON 9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25, The Magic Stick at the Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6 in advance: \$8 at the door, (rockabilly) (313) 833-9700

DEADBOLT With Vietnam Prom, 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5. 21 and older. (rock/experimental rock)

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8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte, Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) (810) 852-6433

Featuring singer/guitarist Phil Anseimo of Pantera, guitarist Pepper Keenan of Corrosion of Conformity, guitarist Kirk Windstein and bassist Todd Strange of Crowbar, and drummer Jimmy Bower of Eye Hate God, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$12 in advance. All ages. (metal)

(313) 961-MELT DRIVIN' AND CRYIN' With Moonpools and Caterpillars, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 7th House, 7 N. Saglnaw, Pontiac. \$8,50 in advance; \$10 at door. 18 and older, (Southern rock/alternapop) (810) 335-8100

· HERB ELLIS 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontlac. \$15 general admission; \$20 reserved. 18 and older,

(810) 335-8100 With Whist, Astrobite and Amateur 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave...

Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (modern rock) (313) 833-9700 • EUREKA BLUE MOONS 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 and older.

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Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5. 21 and older. (rock) · MOTOR CITY JOSH FORD 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, Thursday, Sept. 28-Friday, Sept. 29, The Attic, 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck, Cover charge, 21 and

older, (blues) (313) 365-4194 JIMMIE DALE GILMORE 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, The Ark, 6371/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$12.50.

(313) 761-1451 . HAPPY FUN BALL With tvory Library, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept.

27; Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older. (industrial) (810) 544-3030 MIMI HARRIS AND THE SNAKES 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22-Saturday, Sept. 23,

Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) (810) 543 0917 . HARMONICA SHAH With Little Mac Collins, 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept.

24. The Attic. 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. Cover charge, 21 and older. (blues) (313) 365-4194

HOLY COWS 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and okler, (rock) (313) 996-8555

HOWLING DIABLOS 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Cover charge, 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543 0917

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THE LOOSE STOOLS With Artie Wolf and the Pack, 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginew, Portuge. \$5. 21 and older. (funky rock) (810) 334-9292

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MAGIC DRAGON With Purple Fly, 9 p.m. Seturday, Sept. 23, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and old-(313) 832-2355

PAUL MARYIN BLUES BAND 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills, Cover charge, 21 (810) 852-6433

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TEENA MARIE With Confunktion, Dazz Band and S.O.S., 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$27.50 in advance.

All ages. (funk) (313) 398-7600

J. MASCIS Of Dinosaur Jr. plays an acoustic show. 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, Blind Plg. 208-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$10 in advance, 19 and older, (acoustic rock) (313) 996-8555

MARY MCQUIRE 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22-Saturday, Sept. 23. Backseat Saloon, 3064 Orchard Lake Road, Keego Harbor, Cover charge, 21 and older; Tuesday, Sept. 26, Mr. B's, 24555 Novi Road, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic)

(810) 682-1119/(810) 349-7038 BEN MOORE AND THE BLUES EXPRESS 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, The Attic, 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. Cover charge. 21 and (313) 365-4194

MUTHA'S ALCOHOLIC CHOWDAH With Isabella Starfudge, Son of Rococo, and Jamle Fart Superstar, 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 589-3344

Featuring Jim McCarty, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak Free, 21 and older, (variety)

(810) 543-0917 ORGONE BOX With Trains Can't Stop, 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5, 21 and

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(810) 334-7411 RESTROOM POETS With Faces on Mars, 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, Liti's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5. 21 and old er; 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Puntiac. Cover charge. 18 and older.

(313) 875-6555/(810) 334-1999 RIDDLE ME THIS With World in a Room, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor.

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HENRY ROLLINS 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, The Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$12.50 in advance; \$15 day of show. 18 and older. (spoken word) (313) 833-9700 SEAM With Spent, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, Blind

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· ALLEN PARK MOTOR LODGE "Love Letters" by A.R. Gurney Friday-Sunday to Oct. 1, 14887 Southfield. Dinner and show \$20.95; Sunday brunch \$18.50. Show only tickets \$10.

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CLASSICAL

FARMINGTON AREA PHILHARMONIC "Rossini, Paganini & Pines!" Casual Classics concert featuring superstar violinist, 15-yearold Tamaki Kawakubo, 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept.

24, Clooney Auditorium, Mercy High School, 29300 11 Mile Road, (corner of Middlebelt), Farmington Hills. Tamaki will be performing Paganini's Violin Concerto No. 1. The orchestra concert includes works from Italian opera reper toire and Resoighl's "The Pines of Rome." Tickets \$20, \$15 & \$10, student discounts. available in advance at all Metrobank locations. Cell during office hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

(810) 478-2075 Twenty-year-old violinist Elissa Lee Kokkonen 10-45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23 at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. Pre-concert conversation with

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(313) 522-1100 ANN ARBOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Season opens 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, concert features planist Norman Krieger. (313) 994-4801

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(810) 357-1111 NIGHTNOTES Season opens 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29 with trombonist Ava Ordman, Birmingham showroom of Hagopian World of Rugs, 5 Woodward.

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(810) 646-7847 COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION OF Series of four concerts at Troy Athens High School Auditorium (John R at Wattles Road) begins 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1 with the Central Band of the Royal Air Force. Harpist Carrol McLaughlin performs 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28; Boris Vitkun, noted for his recitals of Russian and Ukrainian folk songs as well as the art songs of Russia, Germany and Italy, 8 p.m. Friday, April 19; and the New Xavier Cugat Orchestra, on a date to be announced. Admit-

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Hokey 'Hackers' logs into the computer culture



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the same problem that many computer systems do Held back from its original release several by months, this state-of-the-art computer thriller already seems out of date.

The title characters are New York City high school students who spend their nights gaining electronic access to television stations, school records, and major corporations. Kate (Jesse Bradford), the school's reigning computer queen. meets her match in Dade (Jonny Lee Miller), a new transfer.

The plot has all the subtleties of an after school special. Law enforcement should be arresting real criminals, the movie says loudly, instead of cracking down on harmless hackers.

One of these hotshots taps into the wrong system, copying a garbage tile that will implicate a corporation's computer security officer in a multi-million dollar embezzlement scheme.

The skateboard-riding bad guy (Fisher Stevens) goes by the handle "The Plague" and he has created a virus that will cause computer-navigated oil tankers to capsize. Of course he blames the impending environmental disaster on those meddling kids.

Realize early that this is pure silliness and "Hackers" can actually be a good time. Pilling the movie with garish colors and flamboyant characters all thumping to a modern rock soundtrack. director Iain Softley tries to inject the same excitement into computers that he did with the young Beatles in the underrated "BackBeat."

He opens the movie with a shot of Dade approaching New York City by airplane. From directly above, the skyscrapers and city

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The actors are surprisingly likable, especially Miller's young genius on parole from the on-line mischles he got into at age 11. And despite Bradford's post-punk posing, it's hard not to like a he-

poster of Fritz Lang's "Metropo- er culture. lia" above her bed.

Ironically, "Hackers" intended audience of teenage computer geeks will likely be turned off by its implausability. For me, who has a geo-whiz attitude toward the Internet and very limited knowledge, "Hackers" can be an

roine who sleeps with a full-size entertaining trip into the comput-

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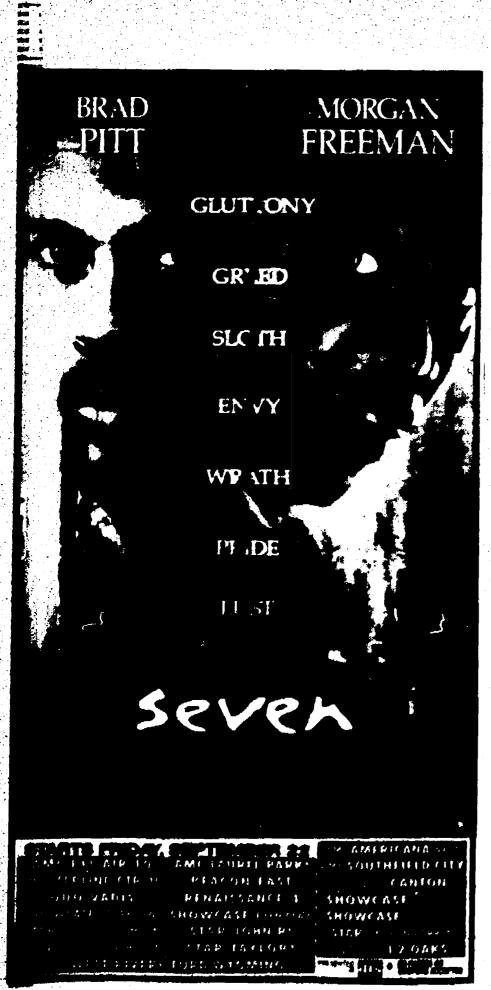
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A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

E DETROIT FILM THEATRE Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5; \$4 students)

"The Mystery of Rampo" (Japan - 1995). 7, 9:30 p.m. Sept. 22-23; 4, 7 p.m. Sept. 24. A writer pens a story about a woman who suffocates her husband only to find real-life mirroring his work. His subsequent plunge into the world of obsessive, erotic fantasy makes this one of the most bizarre and challenging films of the

"The Wings of Honneamise" (Japan - 1987). 7 p.m. Sept. 25. Also known as "Royal Space" Force," this boldly designed feature is one of the must-see titles in Japanese animation.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE

22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information. (\$4 unless otherwise noted)

"Grease" (USA - 1978), 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21. John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John come from different sides of the tracks in this kitschy tribute to 1950s music and morals. Based on the popular stage play.

"Michigan Lesbian and Gay Film Festival." Sept. 22-24, call (810) 825-6651 for full schedule

and showtimes. The third annual event kicks off Friday with a screening of "No Ordinary Love," a twentysomething comedy/drama about the tangled lives and loves of six L.A. based friends. On Saturday and Sunday, premieres of shorts and features including "Ballot Measure 9," "Heaven's a Drag," and "Sister My Sister." (Tickets \$6 per screening; \$15 festival day pass)

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"Jeffrey" (USA - 1995). A gay actor/waiter living in New York vows cellbacy in fear of contracting AIDS but then meets the man of his dreams, who just happens to be HIV-positive. "Star Trek's" Patrick Stewart recalls his stage actor origins in his turn as a flamboyant interior decorator.

"The Usual Suspecta" (USA -1995). Five guys who meet in a police lineup join for a simple heist. What happens next will keep you guessing in this cleverly scripted caper starring Gabriel Byrne, Kevin Spacey, and Chazz Palmin-

"The Brothers McMullen"

(USA - 1995). For what some people spend on a new car, Edward Burns made this engaging first feature about a young screenwriter and his two brothers in contemporary Long Island. Burns calls his audience pleaser a "romantic comedy for guys," and what it lacks in acting and production values it more than makes up in charm.

MAPLE THEATRE 4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield Township. All titles play through at least next Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 855-9090 for information. (\$6; \$2.95 twilight)

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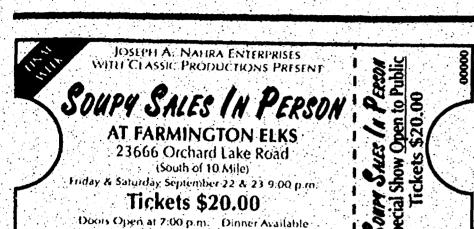
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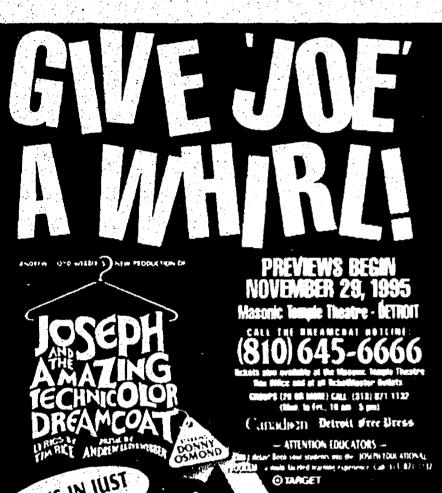
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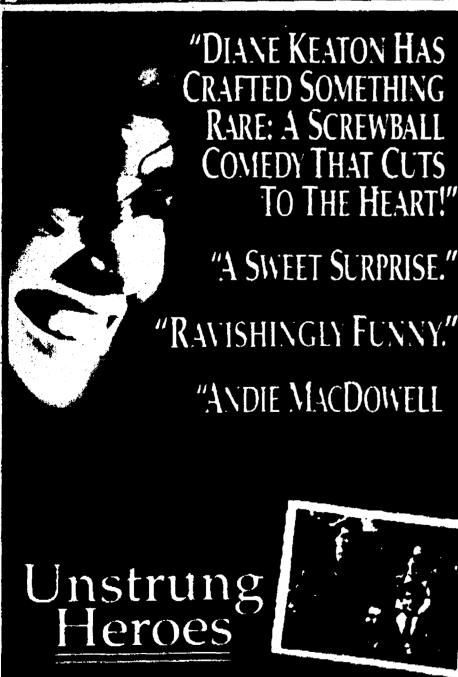
"Gigi" (USA - 1958), 8 p.m. Sept. 22; 2, 8 p.m. Sept. 23 (organ overture begins a half hour before: showtime). Leslie Caron and Louis Jordan star in this Oscar-winning musical based on Colette's story of a French girl with her sights set on high society. Dapper Frenchman Maurice Chevalier croons the memorable "Thank Heaven for Little Girls."

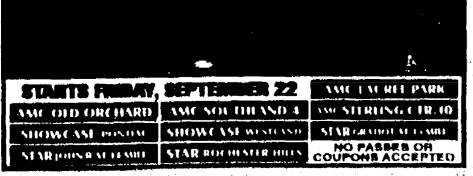


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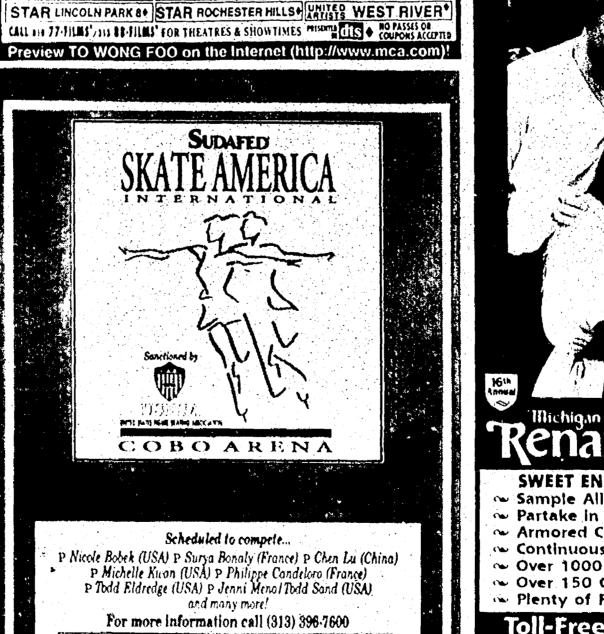
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Paradise - Mimi Harris and the Snakes

In the course of just under an hour, Mimi Harris and her Snakes assay jazzy blues and bluesy rock with an ease and confidence that, under different circumstances (meaning: a major recording contract) would have put them all over the radio all over the country.

"Paradise" (Snake Den Reconis) is an extraordinary disc on a couple levels. With the kind of socal elasticity that moves her agilely through the "adult rock" title piece, as comfortably as the Tom Waits-inspired beatnik motif of "Midnight," and the finger-snapping lope of "Snake Blues," Harris demonstrates decisively that no one in Detroit can touch her, for stylistic diversity at the very least.

Imagine a powerful Joan Armatrading with shades of Bonnie Raitt, a smidgen of Joplin and a taste of prime Peggy Lee thrown into a musical blender. Skip the comparisons, though. The bottom line is that Mimi Harris is The Voice in Detroit.

No mere "backup band," her Snakes rank among the most impressive in town, too. Listen to the Jeff Beck-meets-Hendrix stylings of "Twilight Bark," with Bill Cooper proving why he's long been considered one of the best guitarists in metro Detroit, and exceptional Hammond work from Jimmy Bones, for proof. This ranks as equal to anything I've heard this year from Ronnie Earl or Dave Specter, and there's more of the same on the Cooper showcase, "Cozmo Takes A Walk."

Outside of the instrumentals, these are all Mimi-Harris originals, and there isn't a clinker in the lot. If there's a radio-ready single here, it's "Snakes Blues," though with the caliber of material on the disc, that's not to infer that it's necessarily the best cut. "Strange Feeling" is a better

vocal showcase and "Troubled Mind" is the kind of song that gets under the skin and makes a beeline for the goose-bump control center.

Mimi Harris has been in the local trenches for 20 years now, working sologigs and fronting bands that have included heavyweights like Jim McCarty and Drew Abbot. There's never been a guestion that she should have been recorded and distributed nationally a long time ago. Maybe she needed to wait until now to have this superb band to work with. The elements are certainly in place.

(Mimi Harris and the Snakes play the "Blues in the Park" free concert in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth, after 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29.)

Mark E. Gallo is a freelance reporter from Farm-

Rock 'n' Roll - New York Dolls

Frequently hailed alongside Blondie, Talking Heads, and the Ramones as pioneers of America's punk scene in the 70s, the New York Dolls plainly had more in common with the raunch and swagger of the Rolling Stones than with the truly British bile of the Sex Pistols. Lead singer David Johansen, later known as the bad joke Buster Poindexter, looked and sounded like a hard-core Jagger Wannabe, and his would be Keith, guitarist Johnny Thunders, aped his idol too well and abused drugs until his death in 1991.

But this partnership, while derivative, spawned some truly great moments, most of which are included on the 20-song retrospective "Rock 'N Roll" (Mercury): the piano driven bluster of "Personality Crisis", the thunderous clapping intro to "Jet Boy," and the glam rock awagger of "Trash." Indeed, most of the great songs here are off the band's 1973 eponymous debut. However, the 10 remainders, unearthed demos and cuts off of their other album, "Too Much Too Soon," pale in comparison.

Since the Dolls only had two albums, who knows why Mercary Records didn't simply re-isave those or include everything and make this a double disc collection? The classic tale of "the rock and roll nurse (who's making it worse)," "Pills," is excluded, and too many unmemorable songs are left in. "Rock 'N Roll" is a great disc on its own, but anyone interested in America's answer to glam rock in the '70s would be better advised just to buy "New York Dolls."

-Todd Wicks

A Rochester Hills resident, Todd Wicha is a journalism student at Michigan State University.

Have a listen

To hear music by Blind Melon, Letters to Clea, Del Amitri, Irwn, 311, Hentchmen, Mimi Harris and the Snakes, and Tearjerks, you can call the Street Scene Music Line at (313) 983-2025 on a touch tone phone. Fast forward to the correspond. ing message by pressing 33. To repeat a message, press 4.

Guitarist: 'Soup' good to last drop

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

Blind Melon guitarist Rogers Stevens has a few words for critics who say that the band's latest album, "Soup," encompasses every trait of the dreaded sophomore jinx - give it: a thorough listen before writing about

"I think we're a band that is at a disadvantage with rock critics because we're not really a first listen sort of thing, and critics, they take one look at it and turn away in disgust. The ones who give it an actual chance will be rewarded for their effort," said guitarist Rogers Stevens via telephone from a Toronto hotel room,

On "Soup" Blind Melon left the fraternity party sing-alongs behind, instead expanding its repertoire to include bluegrass ("Skinned") and acoustic self-exploratory songs ("Walk," "New Life").

"We don't really have a direction. We move all around and try different. things. They're half-(baked) attempts. at a lot of different kinds of music. That's why there's a lot of criticism. They think we're engaging in gratuitous eclecticism or whatever. In reality we don't really know how to do anything else."

Recording the album in New Orleans, once home to Stevens, also influenced the band. The intro and outro of the record are lazy New Orleans-style tributes.

"I'd been living in New Orleans for a couple of years, and there's a real atmosphere there. It's as if all these cultures were (brought together). There's your rednecks, your African culture, European culture, all these things are sort of swimming around the mouth of the Mississippi, and what comes out is murky sluggish mire of ambiance that you just don't find anywhere else. It's the best city in America," said Stevens, who has since moved to Seattle - and regret-

Besides being stylistically different than "Blind Melon," "Soup" has a darker feel to it. Suicide, mass murderers, and death are lead singer/ songwriter Shannon Hoon's topics of choice. A visit to St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit three years ago prompted the song "St. Andrew's Fail."

'We were done playing. It was a good show, and everyone was celebrating. We were looking out those upstairs windows in the dressing room, and there was a crowd of people on the street. We thought there was some sort of fight or riot," Stevens



Returning to the scene: During a previous visit to St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit, Blind Melon saw. a woman commit suicide by jumping out of a window at the nearby Omni Hotel. The band from left, singer Shannon Hoon, guitarist Rogers Stevens, drummer/percussionist Glen Graham, guitarist Christopher Thorn, and bassist Brad Smith — penned a song about the experience and included "St. Andrew's Fall" on its latest album "Soup."

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We went outside and a girl was humanity I've ever seen." (about to jump from the Omni Hotel in Detroit). She jumped right in front of us. We were absolutely freaked out. Obviously we weren't as affected as she was, but it really freaked us for a long time on tour."

The reaction of the crowd haunted the band. Stevens said.

"She was up there for about 20 minutes. No one expected her to jump, and there were all these people in the streets yelling for her to jump. It was one of the sickest displays of

"Galaxie." the upbeat first single from "Soup," has a happier feel to it. . Ironically, Stevens sees the video as a farewell to unhappier times.

"This is sort of the tail end of a long period of debauchery for the band. When you're looking at that video, you're looking at the bitter remains of certain layer of brain cells," Stevens said.

When asked to elaborate, he said, 'I'm not going into it. Everyone's much better now.

With album sales in the lurch, Blind Melon is hoping that its fall tour will boost sales. Wary of its draw, the band is playing smaller clubs like St. Andrew's Hall on Sunday, Sept. 24, to test the waters of its popularity.

'We've been away for awhile. They (audiences) have had ample opportunity to forget about us."

Stevens sees playing clubs as a plus, however.

'We actually come off much better in a club than we do in other situations that we found ourselves in. We're not really geared toward the athleticism of playing large venues. We're sort of weak in the knees."

Blind Melon performs at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$15 in advance for the all-ages show. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT. The band also performs Thursday, Sept. 21, on the David Letterman show:

Letters to Cleo spreads musical sunshine

BY CHRISTINA FUOCOSTAFF WRITER

It takes a lot to dampen the spirit of Boston alternapopaters Letters to Cleo. Even in the pouring rain and freezing cold, singer Kay Hanley dances like a nymph around the Pine Knob Music Theatre stage.

On and off stage, the effervescent singer and her equally spunky band are the musical synshine in the clouds of dreary rock and angst-rid-

'We've always been this big, fat, stupid pop band," Hanley said. "A goofy, smiley, happy loser pop hand. People can, I think, relate to that."

If they couldn't relate to it, the constant airing of Letters to Cleo's breakthrough video "Here and Now" after last season's episodes of "Melrose Place" definitely best it in audience's heads.

Hanley's charming voice and faster than a bullet singing style made the song the highlight of the "Melrose Place" soundtrack (Glant) and Letters to Cleo's independent release "Aurora Gory Alice." (If a translation of the song's 70 mile per hour chorus is still needed, here you go: "The comfort of a knowledge of a rise above the sky alway could never parallel a challenge of an acquisition in the here and now,").

"Wholesale Meate and Fish" (Giant) carries on the band's carefree atyle. Hanley has slowed down a hit but there's no stopping Letters to Cleo. The album kicks off with "Demon Rock" an all out pop guitar asmoult and continues full throatle until it smacks into "I Could Sleep (The Wusa Songi.

Lyrically, Letters to Clear turned the other cheek for "Wholesale Mesta and Pish.

" 'Aurora Cory Alice' was serious in a way. We're not a serious band at all,



Atternapop stars: Boston's Letters to Cleo - from left bassist Scott Riebling, drummer Stacv Jones, guitarist Greg McKenna, vocalist Kay Hanley, and guitarist Michael Eisenstein - play Industry in Pontiac on Wednesday, Sept. 27, in support of their latest album "Wholesale Meats and Fish."

We had no idea where those songs came from," guitarist Michael Eisenstein explained while eving the season finale of "Beverly Hills 90210,"

Hanley added that the new rhythm section of bessiat Scott Riebling and drummer Stacy Jones was among the factors that influenced the songwriting on the new record.

"It's a year and a half of writing songs and growing up, We have a new

thythm section including a new lease player who's a primary songwriter. We also had money, East time that was something we didn't have," Han-

Letters to Clea performs with Fig. Dish and the Dirt Merchants on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at Industry, 15. S. Saginaw, Pontiac, Doors open at 8 p.m. for the 18 and older show. Ticketa are \$8 in advance. For more information, call (810) 334-1999.

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hristine Lavin offers fans folk music with a twist

Christine Lavin solo at 7th House (7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac) 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24. Tickete \$20 reserved, \$15 general admission. Call (810) 355-8100.

BY MARK E. GALLO SPECIAL WRITER

Christine Lavin's star has been on the rise. Among other things, she's recently severed a decade long affiliation with Rounder Records subsidiary Philo, for whom she quite possibly was the biggest selling artist, and moved to Shanachie, a label well known for a wealth of Irish and folk mu-

move. From March 15 to June 30, the first reporting period on Lavin's new album, "Please Don't Make Me Too Happy," it has sold ing for a "folk" artist.

Lavin's speaking voice, as-

much as her singing voice, is in- after the show was over, and it herently gleeful. There is a constant and natural implied smile. and she is generous with a laugh. Humor plays a major role in her

musical persona. Queried on the subject of the importance of humor in her material, Lavin says, "Well, it just finds its way there, Funny situations just kind of unfold in front of me and I'm lucky enough to be witness to it and put it down in music. I really have a good time on stage. My show is probably 60 percent funny and 40 percent serious. Maybe 75-25 because I guess I talk a lot between songs It appears to have been a wise and that's pretty funny; but some of the new stuff is pretty serious and heartfelt."

A new song she seems particular excited about, "Shining My 22.437 copies. That's pretty amaz- Flashlight On The Moon," is a case in point :

"I found myself up in Vermont

portant. It's like shining a tlash. was the very, very last show at a light on the moon," she laughs. ski resort --- a summer resort thing. And at the end of the night

"I love being on the road," she says. "I'm writing more and more on the road. I have less distractions and more stimulation. For me, to be living in New York City - if you're in a place in New York at night that's so dark you need a flashlight, you're in danger. So I don't have that experience in New York. I don't go into the park at night. I go on the streets with the traffic lights. When I was up in Vermont I felt very, very safe. It was a weird feeling because its a feeling I hadn't felt in a really long time, to be in real darkness and to know that you're not in danger of being mugged or jumped or tripping or falling down. So I could never have written 'Shining My Flashlight On The Moon' in New York City."

The latest project for the project-oriented Lavin involves

book that Christine Lavin envisions involves the setting of her lyrics to cartoons.

Lavin has written beautiful and poignant songs ("The Dakota" about John Lennon's murder, and "Gettin' Used To Leavin'" are two favorites), and she's a very impressive guitarist. Her quick wit and healthy sense of humor have a way of overshadowing that sometimes, but it's a safe bet that those who come for one always leave with an appreciation of the other. She has been called the "Diva of Folk," and while one imagines she would shy away from the "Diva" label, the folk music handle is one she wears well.

'One of the really good things about folk music," she says, "is that there's a lot of people who have been working for a long time without the spotlight on them. Folk music has just never made a

the publication of a book. The lot of money, and the record companies haven't tried to go in and ruin it the way they're trying to ruin country music, even though they don't think they're trying to ruin country music. The country music videos are sticker and slicker, and the women are prettler and prettier, and the boys are prettier and prettier," she laughs. "My heart aches for the real thing."

Fans of topical folk music witha twist will certainly be treated to the real thing, according to Christine Lavin, come Sunday night. Call early for tickets. This will be a sell out.

If you have a comment or information for Mark Gallo, call (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1898, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write to him care of Arts & Entertainment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI

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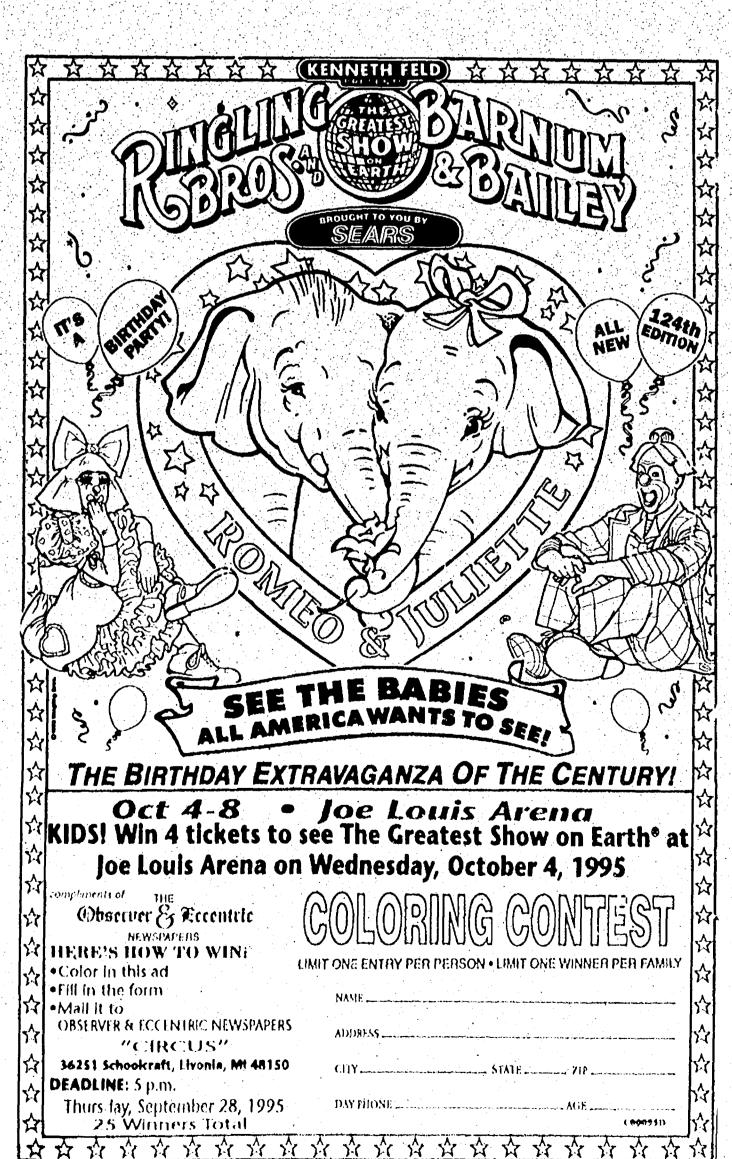
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Canton China serves quality fare way to work at the Ford plant in

BY RENEE SKOGLUND

ther Chinese restaurants may do Cantonese, sur don't do it quite like Canton Shopping Center in Canton and open less than a year. Owner Hank Lim knows that true Cantonese cooking is about enhancing flavors, not masking them. "Cantonese cooking is not concerned about spices. What it concerns is bringing out the flavor of the food Like vegetables. We just cook them as simply as possible. If it's too spicy, what difference does it make if it's chicken or beef. It covers the natural flavor," said Lim.

Originally from mainland China, Lim has lived in Canton for 16 years. He has an open, friendly manner, and it's obvious he loves cooking.

"I make my own Szechwan sauce. I make my own pepper sauce," he said. "I also make my dinner rolls and almond cookies. Mr. McDougall loves my dinner

Mr. McDougall, the father of one of Lim's physician friends, visits the restaurant on a regular basis. Lim doesn't know where the elderly gentleman lives, but

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he appreciates his comments. "Mr. McDougall always says,

"You're the only fellow who does exactly what I want, said Lim. He took Mr. McDougall's advice and created a special vegetarian menu, offering a variety of reasonably priced vegetable and tofu dishes, like "Broccoli with Mushrooms in Ginger Garlic Sauce" at \$6.50.

Canton China's menu offers some especially tempting dinner entrees, which range in price from \$7.25 to \$11.95. There's lots of Cantonese specialties, such as "Four Seasons," a mixture of lobster, shrimp, chicken, barbecued pork and Chinese vegetables and "Curry Beef," thin slices of beef

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sauteed with Spanish onions, then blended with Lim's own curry sauce.

Szechwan dishes also are wellrepresented. Lim is frequently complimented on his "General's Chicken" and deservedly so. Golden slices of chicken and a saute of Chinese vegetables are mixed with a special sweet brown sauce and garnished with a sprinkling of sesame seeds. Customer Mary Ann Winter-Johr of Westland frequently stops at Canton China on her

Family members include wife, Hazel, who owns Angie's Bridal and Tuxedo Rental in Canton, and children Michael, 17, Angela, 16, and Daniel 14. Daughter Angela once called home from a school trip to Washington, D.C. to tell her father she missed his cooking. "This restaurant is more like a family restaurant," said Lim.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1995

SPORTS

WESTLAND **SPORTS** SCENE

Collegiate notes

ndrea Zawislak (Livonia Churchill) scored the first goal in Eastern Michigan University girls soccer history in a 6-1 loss Friday to Buffalo. Zawislak also played at Schoolcraft Community College. The Eagles are coached by Paul Sciciuna, former Livonia Bentley girls and Redford Catholic Central boys coach. Michigan State's women's soccer team is

ranked No. 3 in the Great Lakes Region Poll. Senfor defender Tracy Morrell (Livonia Stevenson) has started 44 of the Spartans' last 45 games. Almoe Cousino (Churchill) also starts for MSU. The University of Michigan women's soccer program lists three Stevenson high products including freshman midfielder Laura Fedrigo, senior goalkeeper Alicia Smith and junior defender Michele Brach.

The University of Detroit Mercy women's soccer team got goals from Monica Kaltreider and Nichola Pierfelice in a 2-1 overtime victory Monday at. Toledo. UDM la 4-1 overall.

Margaret Wirth (Churchill) had the lone goal, a penalty kick, for the Rockets, now 4-2 overall. Oakland University freshman forward Nick Deren (Stevenson) was named Great Lakes Intercollegiate Conference Player of the Week after notching a goal and two assists in the Pioneers' 3-0 men's soccer win over No. 20 Florida Tech in the OU Invitational final. OU is also ranked 20th in NCAA Division II.

Youth soccer champs

utscoring their opponents by a 12-1 margin, the '82 Michigan Wolves captured the under-14 boys division at the National Invitational Soccer Tournament, Sept. 16-17 at Oakland University.

Tom Eller's goal in the opening minutes gave the Wolves a 1-0 victory in the championship final over the Troy Cosmos.

Other members of the Michigan Wolves, sponsored by the Livonia YMCA and members of the Little Caesars Premier League, include Brandon Bethel, Erik Blaess, Ross Bower, Jeff Budd, Scott Jettie, Rob Nerenz, Frank Raburn, Doug Rice, Ryan Rzepka, Ken Toporek, Byron Vince, Tony Wampier, Mike White and goalkeeper Joe

Don Gemmell is the head coach. The team manager is Frank Rabum.

Northville Sting '85, featuring Livonia players Greg Lechowicz, Adam Miller and Jon Spray, won the 15th annual Palatine (Ill.) Celtic Invitational title with a 1-0 victory (3-2 in shootout) over the Quad City (Iowa) Strikers on Sept. 3.

Sting '85 won its pool by defeating the Sockers FC (2-0). They also gained ties with the Crystal. Lake Clash (1-1) and Sporting FC (0-0).

Other team members of Sting '85, which also finished runner-up last month in the Dearborn Invitational, include Kevin Azanger, Tim Calkins, Matt Cornelius, Andy Fielhauer, Joe Gallagher, Kevin Gardner, Gab Ilko, Patrick Kelleher, Brian Lake, Kevin Paladino, Jared Pereira, John Quincy, Ben Sherman, Zach Wollack and Joey Zumstein. The team is coached by Rich Azanger and assisted by Dave Sherman. The trainer is Kevin

Girls swim listings

ivonia Churchill coach Ken Stark will compile the weekly Observerland list of hest girls swim times and diving scores, Coaches can call Stark to report results Monday through Friday at the Churchill pool (313-523-

Breakfast Club hockey

uburban Hockey Schools will stage ita adult instructional hockey program, open to players of all experience and ability levels, beginning Oct. 18 through March 22, 1996, from 6-7:30 a.m. Wednesdays at Livonia's Devon-Aire Ice Arena; 7-8:30 a.m. Thursdays at the Parmington Hills Arena; 7-8:30 a.m. Wednesdays at the Southfield Civic Center Arena; and 7-8:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the St. Clair Shores Arena.

The 20 week program includes 13 pro-style practice sessions and seven acrimmages. Enrollment is limited to 30 players and four goulies at each location.

The coaching staff includes former Michigan State and UM Dearhorn coach Tom Anastos, former LA King Lyle Phair and goaltending director Darren Ellot.

The cost is \$450 for forwards and defensemen (\$250 due on enrollment and \$200 due Jan. 1. 1996); and \$226 for gualtenders (\$125 due on en-rollment and \$100 due Jan. 1, 1996).

For more information, call (818) 780-1880.

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a 30 yard shot by Williford early in the second ball. But the Spartens took a 2-0 land an Lachowice's first goel of the game with 35:56 remain-

took the shot, didn't get n en it. I teapped it, turned bet," said Lesboures, who was a sophemore on the Stevenson team that reached the Class A final in 1992 before losing to Warren De-LaSalie. "We're trying to get back to the show. I think we'll win it this

Lechewies scored again about 13 minutes later on a scremble in front of the not, again after a corner kick.

A one-goal lend has been enough on most nights for Grove, so three mals must have seemed like the rind of lead the Clyveland Indiana have in the American League Contral Division this year.

The abutout was the fourth of the assess for Grews, who has allowed only two goals in six games. He preserved the shutout with a save on a penalty kick by junior defender Scott Loewe in the final minutes,

"I don't know if he's the best in the state, but he's bot," Barrett said. "We play a 'flat back four' defense, the only team in the state doing it. Unfortunately, we're playing too soft and not playing our 'marke' tight. That's why they got their chances. This is an important win, but we're shooting for the state pisyoffs."

Salem coach Ken Johnson said the Bocks didn't make Grewe work enough, sending most of their chances off the net. The Rocks had several corners before the Spartans

"We should have demolished them in the first 20 minutes." Johnson said. "You've got to capitalise against a team like Stevenson. Our intentions are good, our approach work is good. But we didn't put the ball on the net."

Car accident claims life of ex-CC athlete

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WAITER

The Plymouth-Canton community is mourning the loss of Daniel Stephen Krueger, 18, of Plymouth Township, who was killed in a traffic accident on 1-96 in Ingham County Sunday afternoon.



Krueger was one of three passengers in a 1994 Jeep Wrangler driven by Barton Nafe, 17, of Plymouth. The four were on their way back to Plymouth from Central Michigan University, where they spent the weekend vis-

iting friends. According to Ingham County Depuaccident occurred at 2:19 p.m. about one mile west of Webberville, three miles west of the Ingham-Livingston county line.

"The vehicle was in the left-hand lane ... We have no idea why he went off the road, but the driver jerked the vehicle, trying to turn back onto the road," Maier said. "He overcorrected a second time and lost control. They went into a guardrail in the median, causing the Jeep to roll."

Nafe and the two others suffered minor injuries. Alcohol was not a factor in the fatality, nor were road con-

Both back seat passengers, Krueger and Kristin Clough, 19, of Plymouth, were thrown from the Jeep as it. "Had they been belted in they

probably would have walked away, said Maier. "The roll har did its job." Krueger, a freshman at Eastern Michigan University and a 1995 graduate of Catholic Central High School,

was pronounced dead at the scene. Nafe, Clough and Andrew Bertha III, 18, of Canton were taken to Sparrow Hospital in Lansing. They were treated for minor injuries and held

overnight for observation. Clough, Nafe's stepsister and a student at Central last year, broke her wrist, "The driver was belted in and wasn't injured," aside from banging his head, Maier said. Berths, also in

ty Sheriff Marty Maier, the one-car rolled. Neither was wearing a seat the front seat, was belted in and suf fered minor injuries.

Krueger, the son of Plymouth Sal lem High School wrestling coach Ron Krueger, was an all-state wrestler at CC and a member of the EMU wrestling team. While in high school, Krueger served as homeroom president for four years, and worked on the yearbook, school newspaper and school spirit-sign painting committee. He also played high school football and lacrosse.

His mother, Dolores Krueger, teaches chemistry at CC. His brothers, Lee and Jason, also distinguished themselves in athletics at CC. Loe played four years of football at the

See KRUEGER, SC

Depleted Franklin suffers 1st setback vs. Dearborn

By NEAL ZIPSER HTAPY WRITER

The Livonia Franklin girls basket hall team beach looked more like an intensive care unit following Tuesday's 43-27 nonconference loss to visiting Dearborn. The defect ended the Patriotal per-

fect start after five wine, but that's not what first-year coach Gary Warner was concerned about. The week started off on a sour note for Franklin, which lost senior for-

ward Kellie Main for two weeks after she suffered a severe right knee sprain in Monday's practice. Then the Patriots beann Tuesday's

nme with four starters -- including leading scorer Tracy Ryaldowies all suffering from colds.

"I saw some of the girls drauging out there and saw arms red, teary eyes," Warner said.

And to top it off, junior forward Rendi Wolfe was involved in a scery collision late in the first quarter. Wolfs was hit to the head and col-

BASKETBALL

Katchaturoff started slow, but finished with 23 points, 16 rebounds and

We talked at the beginning of the season and I told her this was the year she had to step it up," Dearborn coach Rose Gross said. "Last year, she would score, but then get worried thinking about if her teammates thought she shot too much or was a ball box.

"This year she understands how to be unselfish, yet take the ball to the hoop. She's not worrying about what the rest of the team thinks now."

Warner was happy with the way the Patriote guarded Katchetureff early, but admitted being shorthanded hurt

"We kept her in check for a while, but fetigue set in," Warner said.

Franklin's star, Rynkiewicz, who was everaging 28 points per game entering Tuesday's contest, was held to mine points. She strenged the entire day only two of 21 field goal



JIM JAHRWELD/WTAN PROTUGEAPHER

Franklin players Aimee Parenti (left) and Julie Cencer

GOLF

Eagles win key match

Redford Thurston's boys golf team won an important Mega Conference Blue Division dual meet on Monday against Allen Park, 165-168, at Riverview Highland Gold Course.

The win improved Thurston to 6.1 in the division, 6.2 overall, Allen Park is 5.1 in the division.

Rocky Giorgi of Allen Park was

medalist with 39.

Bryan Collette of Thurston took second-place honors with 40. Matt McGlinch and Art Hoffmeyer each had 41s, and Jeff Adams and Bob Faint each had

"It was a big win because we beat them on their course," Thurston coach Emil Majeski 鑑'it was a big win beon their course. The kids were ready to play, which is good be cause Monday is usually a tough day.'

> Emil Majeski Thurston coach

said. 'The kids were ready to play, which is good because Monday is usually a tough day." # GIB. CARLSON 174, GARDEN CITY

176: Garden City lost on Tuesday to Gibraltar Carlson, 176-174, in a Mega Conference White Division dual meet at Westland Municipal Golf Course.

The loss dropped Garden Ctiy to 2-4 in the White.

Junior Brett Pichla led the Cougars with 42. Junior John Bolden had 44, while senior Tim Sobodash and sophomore Dave Revers each carded 45.

m REDFORD CC 152, NOTRE DAME 183: The Shamrocks had balanced scoring Tuesday with Brandon DiPaola, Chris Misiak and Darryl Kennedy each recording 37s as tri-medalists at Scalawage Golf Course. Chris Hulgrave added 41.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

items for the Sports Roundup should be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday (for the Thursday edition) and 5 p.m. Friday (for the Monday edition).

S TIME CORRECTION

In Monday's editions of the Redford-Garden City Observer, it should have said that Redford Thurston's Jennifer James placed second in the 100 yard backstroke in a time of 1 minute, 22.0 seconds. Louise Funke was third in 1:28.9

HOLE IN ONE

Garden City resident Sy Valdivia, 61, made his first-ever hole in one Sept. 18, using a 5-iron on hole No. 8, a 165-yard par three.

M PUNT, PASS, KICK

The Punt, Pass and Kick Competition, sponsored by the Garden City Parks & Recreation Department, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, at Moeller Field. It is open to all youngsters between the ages of 8-15 as of Dec. 31, 1995. Each participant will have one pass, one punt and one kick. Scores are determined on distance and accuracy for the three events. No football cleats will be allowed, only gym shoes. Registration will take place at Moeller Field the day of the event at 11 a.m.

GIRLS SWIM LISTINGS

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DeLaSalle tied the score at 1-1

The Shamrocks received a he-

roic effort from senior Tom

Derhake, who played the whole

game despite a bruise on her foot.

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LaJoy said. "He made a great

The CC goalkeeper was Travis

In Saturday's 4-2 victory over

Madison Heights Bishop Foley,

Moucoulis scored two goals and

had an assist. Bethel and Kenne-

'He gave a lot of effort, basical-

on a goal by Jason McCallum as-

sisted by Andy McDonald.

contribution."

Close encounter: Redford Union's Charlie Bigelow battles a Dearborn Divine Child opponent for the ball in the Panthers' 2-1 win Monday at Howard Kraft Field.

Shamrocks tie DeLaSalle, 1-1

LaSalle ended in a 1-1 tie.

LaSalle is 1-0-2 overall.

LaJoy said.

The Shamrocks are 6-1-1 over-

all and 1-0-2 at the midway point

of the Central Division race. De-

"I thought we played pretty well, the fact of the matter is it's a tie and we're OK," CC coach Phil

The Shamrocks had the best chance to win down the stretch.

but a penalty kick by Tony

Moucoulis with about a minute

left was stopped by the DeLaSalle

showdown between Redford Cath-

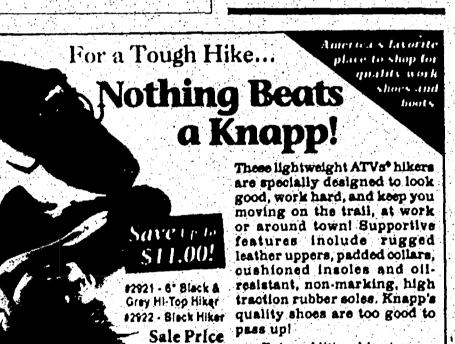
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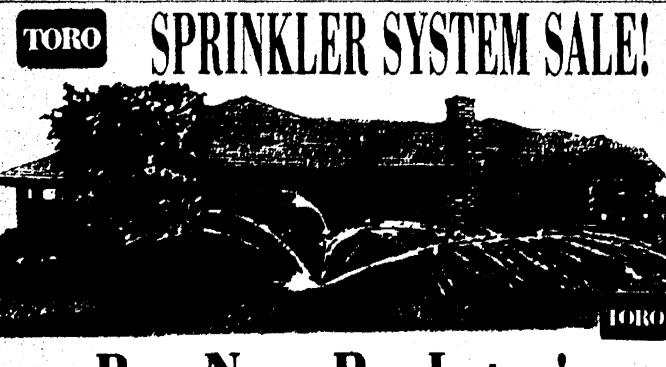
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League tussle

Shamrock-DePorres clash vital

HY DAN O'MEARA

The big game this week doesn't happen until Sunday, when Redford Catholic Central plays Detrait DePorres.

The two have faced each other in a Catholic League crossover in recent years, but this time the game carries more weight since both are now in the same division. Both teams are 3-0 and it looks like the 1995 meeting should be

another hard-hitting classic. The next-best game has Livonia Stevenson playing hoat to Walled Lake Central in a Lakes Division encounter Friday night.

In the prediction contest, Brad Emons and Dan O'Meara were both 11-4 last week. Emons maintuins a six-game lead with a 37-7 record; the opposition struggles to stay in the game at 31-13.

FRIDAY'S GAMES (all times 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Dearborn at Redford Union, 7: The Panthers (1-2, 1-1) got a needed lift Friday by beating Taylor Kennedy for their fast win, but now they face unbeaten and state ranked Dearborn. The Ploneers (3-(1, 2-0) have not allowed a point in three garies. Dearborn has the opposition 98-() so far. PICKS; The Pioneers blaze another trail.

Woodhaven at Wayne Memodal: Someone will be a winner this week. Both Teams are 0.3 and looking for that first win. The Zebras can forget about that 35-6 loss to mighty Monroe. The Warriors are coached by Craig James, who was previclusty at Bishop Borgess, Allen Park Cabilriji and Taylor Center. Woodhaven has lost to Carlson, Romulus and Wyandotte. The Warriors are led by fullback Aaron Wilson. and two way tackle Kirk Cassel. PICKS: Wayne puts one in the win column.

Garden City at A.A. Huron: The River Rats (2-1) will be another formidable foefor Garden City (0-3), which has already played Crestwood and Dearborn. Huron led 21-7 against Brighton last week and survived a comeback to win 21-19. The Rats stopped a two point conversion attempt with 4:41 left in the game. Huron QB Nick Verska completed 24 of 39 passes for 272 yards and three touchdowns. PICKS: We smell a Rat in this prediction.

Red. Thurston at Allen Park: The Eagles (0-3, 0-2) are having a tough time, and it doesn't get any easier when they go to Allen Park this week. The state-

University of Wisconsin and

Jason is in his third year on the

CC wrestling coach Mike Ro-

driguez said Dan Krueger

"touched a lot of souls. Everyone

liked him -- old people and young

people. He was full of the dickens.

Eyen though he was just 18 years

old, he lived a full life. He lived

more than some 50-year-old peo-

ple. He was fun to have around

'An honors student, Krueger

was 'an awesome wrestler," the

coach added. "He was such an

upbeat kid, I think young people

can learn something from his

ileath. Like so many young peo-

the wrestling team.'

Michigan State University team.

Krueger from page 1C

GRID PICKS

ranked Jaguars (3-0, 2-0) have ruled the Mega Blue for so long they should be in the Red Division. PICKS: Allen Park keeps a perfect record.

W.L. Central at Liv. Stevenson: The Spartans (2-1, 1-0) have momentum following their 21-19 victory over Farmington. QB Dean Bacheller passed for a pair of touchdowns, and Gade Clark ran for one with a good second effort. The Viklngs (2-1, 1-0) pose a definite threat with a veteran defense that dominated North Farmington 19-0. PICKS: Stevenson wins another close one.

Farmington at Ply. Salem: Both teams are frustrated and eager for some success. When was a Salem team ever 0-37 The Rocks have played quality teams like Belleville and Westland Glenn but have scored only seven points in three: games. Farmington (1-2, 0-1) has suffered two disappointing losses with their only win against Livonia Churchill. The Falcons need to avoid fumbles and bear down. PICKS: Farmington gets back to .500, according to O'Meara, but Emons says the Rocks are a solid pick.

SATURDAY'S GAMES (all times 1 p.m. unless noted)

Luth. North at Luth, Westland: The host Warriors (2-1, 2-0) have won two straight and put their perfect Metro Conference record to the test against winless Macomb Lutheran North, Junior Albert Cook scored two TDs in the 20-10 win over Cranbrook. The Mustangs appear to have played the tougher schedule with losses to Lutheran East and unbeaten Harper Woods, PICKS: Lutheran North ends the streak,

Lly. Churchill at F.H. Harrison: The Hawks (2-1, 1-0) needed a strong second half last week to turn back Plymouth Canton 28-14 and begin defense of their Western Division title. Harrison still has Jason Granger, and he's always a threat to score from anywhere on the field. The Chargers (0-3, 0-2) have yet to score a point, and it's never easy to score on a Harrison defense, PICKS: The Hawks keep a win streak going.

Ply. Canton at Liv. Franklin: Both teams are pretty good despite their records (1-2, 0-1). The Patriots gave state ranked Sterling Heights Stevenson a battle, upset Livonia Stevenson and suffered a 7-8 loss to Northville. Coach Rick Lee had to wonder about the Northville Jinx after two starters (Paul Terek and Aaron Smith) collided in warmups and couldn't play. The Chiefs have lost to mighty Monroe and Harrison while beat-

But he did not put his seat belt

on. I hope his death won't be in

vain, and that young people will

Seniors at CC are raising funds

to enlarge and frame a picture of

Krueger, Rodriguez said. "They

want to hang it in the wrestling

room with a plaque. They remem-

ber him well and want to do

something for him. My heart goes

out to the family; I know they

non said Krueger "was really in-

volved in athletics here at school.

He played football for four years

(on specialty teams), lacrosse for

three years, and wrestled for four

"He was a real personable and

CC lacrosse coach Mark Gag-

grieve, and I grieve with them."

learn something."

years.'

ble, he thought he was invincible. amenable person; really outgoing.

ing Walled Lake Central. The question is whether or not Franklin can stop Canton's passing combo of Rob Johnson and Ron Hunter. PICKS: The coin toss favors Can-

Weetland Glenn at N. Farmington: The Rockets (3-0, 1-0) are in full orbit with a three game winning streak, Glenn looks to be the early favorite to win the Lakes Division title. The Raiders (1-2, 0-1) went toe-to-toe with Glenn a year ago, losing 7-6 when a two-point attempt late in the game failed. North has struggled since beating West Bloomfield in the opener. PICKS: Glenn has a more comfortable margin of victory this year.

Clarenceville at L'Anse Creuse: The Trojans (2-1, 2-0 Metro Conference) have a modest win streak going, but they face Class B Mount Clemens L'Anse Creuse this week. The Lancers (2-1) are coming off a 26-15 loss to Warren Woods-Tower but have beaten Mount Clemens and Sterling Heights. PICKS: Clarenceville slips back to .500.

Bishop Borgess vs. East Catholic, 7:30 p.m. at Garden City Jr. High: The Spartans (2-1, 1-0) ripped Ann Arbor Gabrief Richard Saturday and look like possible contenders in the Catholic League Tri-Sectional. East Catholic (1-2) is usually a formidable foe, but this doesn't appear to be one of its better ballclubs, Borgess still has to contain backs Devin Williams and Clarence Cook. PICKS: O'Meara is betting on Borgess, but Emons goes with East Catholic.

St. Agatha vs. A.A. Gab. Richard, 7:30 p.m. at Ann Arbor Ploneer: The Aggles (2-1) have a ways to go yet. St. Agatha started with two victories, but its 14-0 loss to Cardinal Mooney was a bit of a surprise. Fortunately for the Aggles, Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard has even further to go on the progress chart. The Fighting Irish (0:3) are struggling after losses to Tekonsha, Lamphere and Borgess. PICKS: The Aggles are winners again.

SUNDAY'S GAME

Redford CC vs. Detroit DePorres, 1 p.m. at Detroit's McCabe Field: The Shamrocks (3-0, 1-0) have the juggement rolling again. That was evident Saturday when they steamrolled DeLaSalle 31-13. It was 21-0 at halftime and easily could have been 35-0, Pick your cliche for CC fullback John Spolsky; he's a raging buil, a workhorse, a battering ram. He's real tough to stop and often drags a few defenders along for a 15-yard ride. DePortes (3-0, 1-0) will be CC's biggest challenge to date and vice versa. As always, the Shamrocks have to contain DePorres' speed. PICKS: You gotta like CC at this

He got along real well with the

was a good kid to have on a team.

He was discliplined and did ex-

actly what he was told. He knew

his limits as far as his ability and

Funeral services for Krueger

were set for 10:30 today at Our

Lady of Good Counsel with the

Rev. John Menner officiating and

the CC color guard in attendance.

Krueger was born March 20,

1977, in Ann Arbor. In addition to

his parents and brothers, he is

Burial will be from Schrader-

Howell Funeral Home at River-

side Cemetery in Plymouth.

Memorials to Catholic Central are

survived by a sister, Kristen.

never challenged me as a coach."

faculty and all the students. He

Warriors stop Cranes

Lutheran Westland's football team broke new ground Saturday, posting its first-ever victory over host Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, 20-10.

Lutheran Westland is now 2-0 in the Metro Conference and 2-1 overall. Cranbrook is winless in three games.

Lawrence Brintley ripped off a 56-yard touchdown run on Cranbrook's first possession.

The Warriors answered later in the quarter on a 52-yard TD pass from Kris Skov to Scott Lee. (Lutheran Westland missed the point-after try.)

"I felt we played a sloppy first half," said Lutheran Westland coach Scott Wiemer, whose team trailed 7-6 at inter-

FOOTBALL

mission. "We were able to move the ball, but we had some penalties and we furnbled once.

"We were able to overcome that in the second half and take advantage of some of their mistakes."

Lutheran Westland stopped Cranbrook on its first possession of the second half.

The Warriors took the lead for keeps on junior Albert Cook's 4-yard TD run. Skov hit Jeff Morris for the two-pointer to make it 14-7.

Cranbrook cut the deficit to 14-10 on a 35-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter, but Cook, who led the Warriors

with 82 yards in 14 curries, scored on a 9-yard run with just under three minutes remaining to give his team a 10-point cushion.

Junier John Kamin's fumble recovery led to the score.

Mat Baltz added 73 yards rushing on 12 carries, while Skov was four of eight passing for 71 yards.

Cranbrook had the edge in total yardage, 261-252.

Defensively, Cook and junior Joe Pruchnik, both linebackers, combined for 14 tackles. Junior Kevin Wade came up with an interception.

"This is the first time we've ever beaten Cranbrook so it was a very good win for us from that perspective," Wiemer said.



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Fast-paced Leo races to victory

Redford Catholic Central senior Joe Leo won the individual championship, leading the Shamrocks to a seventh place finish in the team standings at Saturday's Holly Invitational.

Leo took first in the 5,000meter race with a time of 15 minutes, 55 seconds. His closest competition came from Ann Arbor Pioneer's Mike Humes, who took second place in a time of 16:12.

Brighton won the team standings with 78 points, followed by Troy Athens in second place (118) and Pioneer in third (126). Zanesville (Ohio) was fourth (157), East Kentwood, fifth (171), Kalamazoo Loy Nerrix, sixth (172), and CC, seventh (174).

The Shantrocks were without three of their top seven runners, Rick Stachura, Anthony Wolfe and Rick Kowal, who were nursing injuries. CC coach Tony Magni thinks their presence might have helped the Shamrocks move up a couple places in the final standings, but he'd rather save them for later in the season.

Plymouth Salem took ninth place (221) and Canton came in îfeth (272).

? The course is tough, but Joe ran it smart, he stayed with the idds for about a mile, then he took off." CC coach Tony Magni said. "Nobody really went with him."

. The second-best CC time came ffom John Griffin, who finished 15th overall (17:12). Junior Chris-Laney finished 47th (18:03), senior Joe Hubert was 53rd (18:11), junior Kevin Boyle was 58th (18:13), sophomore Matt Shannon placed 76th (18:38) and junior Ryan Schriber was 94th (19:04).

The Shamrocks opened the Catholic League Central Division schedule on Monday with an 18-45 victory over U.D Jesuit at Marshliank Park in West Bloom-

CC took six of the top seven

Leo won with a time of 17:19, one second faster than Griffin. U-D Jesuit's Marty Hooper was third (17:33), followed by CC's Westland included Brad Polk-

CROSS COUNTRY

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS CROSS COUNTRY MEET Sept. 18 at Case Benten Park

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Ladywood tops Marian

Livonia Ladywood evened its

dual meet record at 1-1 with a 20-

43 Catholic League Central Divi-

sion win against host Birming-

Shannon Swish led Ladywood

Ladywood took the next six

places: Ann Figurski (23:16), Car-

rie Walsh (23:18), Jackie Urbanc-

zyk (23:19), Lindsay Soler (23:21),

Jessica Hayden (23:28), Megan

fourth in the 28-team Holly Invi-

tational with 192 points. The top

three teams were Flushing (55),

Pinckney (73) and Marquette

Ladywood finishers included

Swish, 27th (21:27); Figurski.

35th (21:55); Urbanczyk, 39th

(21:55); Walsh, 43rd (22:10);

Soter, 48th (22:25); Hayden, 62nd

(23:02); and Reardon, 65th

On Saturday, Lutheran High

Westland finished second in Divi-

sion III behind Ida in the 12-

school Huron Invitational at Wil-

Ida had 54 points, while the

Warriors, behind Sam Patterson's

Other finishers for Lutheran

seventh place finish in 17:06, tal-

Warriors 2nd at Huron

On Saturday, Ladywood gained

with a second-place finish in

ham Marian at Marshbank Park.

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lins, 29th (18:24). On Tuesday, the Warriors ran their Metro Conference mark to 6-0 with a forfeit win over host Harper Woods Lutheran East, which fielded only four runners at Brys Park.

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BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Stevenson,

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Warner (Stevenson), 18:24; 6. Jason Hay-

ward (Stevenson), 18:30; 7. Yom Hall

(Frankin), 18:31; 8. Pat Nicholi (Churchill),

18:32; 9.- Jason Wolfe (Franklin), 18:33;

10. Sasha Knight (Franklin), 18:40; 11.

Tom Taylor (Franklin), 18:46; 12. Ted Salna

(Stevenson), 19:15; 13. Corey Cramb (Churchin), 19:46; 14. Brad Smith (Frank-

in), 19:58; 15. Don Leland (Churchin).

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17. Brian Smith (Frankin), 20:48; 18. Josh Miller (Churchill), 21:33; 19; Malt Minor

15: 2. Frankin, 51; 3. Churchid, 73.

Lutheran Westland took the first five places led by Patterson (17:24), Collins (18:07), Kimmel (18:13), Ebendick (18:23) and Justin Koch (18:48).

The Lady Warriors also won by forfeit over East, sweeping the first seven places led by Jodi Werman (21:17). Rounding out the next six: Kate Sernett (22:32), Jill Gerlach (23:59), Heidi Schmoll (24:24), Sarah Unger (24:29), Debbie Unger (24:33) and Laura Clark (25:10).

At the Huron Invitational. Werman was second out of 74 runners with a time of 20:20. Sernett took 11th (22:06) and Debbie Unger was 27th (23:16). The Lady Warriors were fourth out of 12 teams with 128 points.

Glenn girls fall

Westland John Glenn's Marjorie Brooks, a junior captain, took first place in 21:26 Thursday, but the Rockets lost their dual meet opener to Northville at Cass Benton Park, 20-42.

Junior captain Windy Coughanour was 12th in 26;24.

On Saturday, Glenn was 19th out of 27 teams at Holly. Brooks was the Rockets' top finisher, taking 28th in 21:02.

Quinter goal saves Spartans vs. Pats

BY BRAD EMONS

With its back to the wall, Livonia Stevenson rallied in the final 91/4 minutes to pull out a 3-2 boys soccer victory Monday over visiting Livonia Franklin.

The state's No. 1-ranked team in Class A needed goals from Steve Williford (9:30 left) and Matt Quinter (7:39 remaining) to beat the upset-minded Patriots,

in the pregame talk," said Stevenson coach Walt Barrett, whose team improved to 6.0 overall. "I knew it was coming because Franklin had been testing people all year. The bell didn't go off until Franklin went ahead. Then our guys put on their yellow helmets and started to work.

"I'm disappointed we didn't play 80 minutes, but I'm not disappointed the way they finished."

Franklin took a 2-1 lead with just over 20 minutes lest when Steve Finneran scored off a corner

But the Patriots couldn't stand prosperity as the Spartans went on the offensive.

Williford's long 35-yard ball got through to make it 2-2 and Quinter followed by punching a loose ball away from Franklin goalkeeper Shawn MacGillis.

"We didn't really change our defense other than pulling our midfielder Rob Vega back," said Franklin first-year coach Dave Hebestreit, whose team is 6.3 overall, "We still tried to carry the play and play a wide open game. But Williford kept knocking

balls into the goal." Stevenson struck first on The CHURCHEL 2, W.L. CENTRAL O. Nathan

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Quinter's header from Jeff Ur-

The Patriots tied it later on Eric Kracht's penalty kick after Finneran was pulled down in the

"They took us out of our short passing game," Barrett said of Franklin. "We started sending long passes and it was "I tried to ring the wakeup bell hodgepodge kind of game. It became a fast-paced, longball game."

Stevenson goalie Jim Grewe really couldn't be faulted on either Franklin goal.

"One was a penalty kick and the other our three defenders got caught out of position because we were trying to send a sub in and couldn't get him in," Barrett said. "But Grewe was busy."

Despite the painful turn of events, Hebestreit remained upbeat about his team.

"It was a good effort by the guys," he said. "We maintained possession and didn't play kickball. I thought we took it to them in the second half. I thought our defense did a great job, and we had a lot of people step up. Ken Tamonis, a freshman, really played well. And Finneran was phenomenal."

Hebestreit said the gap may be closing between the haves and have nots in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"One of these nights it's going to come around," said the Franklin coach. "This is only my first year, but from what I know, the gap is getting slimmer."

McKensië and Peter Pososki scored gnals Monday, leading host Livonia Churchill (5 0-1) to the WLAA crossover win over Walled

Belan Zanislak assisted on McKenelo's first half goal. Jeff Tomlinson assisted of Po-

soaki's second half goal. Goalkeeper Bryan Stramecki posted tine meters co 1, Delasable 1: Thesday Catholic League Central Division hoys society showdown between Redford Catholic Centes!

and Warren Del a Salle ended in a draw.
The Shamrocks are 6-1-1 overall and \$0-20 at the midway point of the Central Division race. DelaSalle la 1.0-2 overall. "I thought we played pretty well, the fautoff the matter is it's a tie and me're OK," CO

coach Phil Laloy said. The Shamrocks had the best chance to win. down the stretch, but a penalty kick by Tony Moucoulis with about a minute left was

atopped by the DeLaSalle goalkeeper.
CC took a 1-0 halfilme lead, scoring on a goal by Lance Bethel 12 minutes into the first

half, assisted by Chris Kennedy.

DeLaSalle tied the score at 1-1 on a goal by Jason McCallum assisted by Andy

The Shamrocks received a herole effort from senior Tom Derhake, who played the whyle, same despite a brutse on her foot.

McDonald.

"He gave a lot of effort, basically playing burt the entire game," Laloy said. "He made a great contribution." The CC goalkeeper was Travis Miller.

In Saturday's 4.2 victory over Madison Heights' Bishop Foley, Moucoults scored two goals and had an assist. Bethel and Kenneys's Derhake had two assists for the Shamrocks,

HURON VALLEY 7, FRANKLIN ROAD It Joel Hartley pumped in four goals and added one asalst Tuesday, leading Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (3-3-1 overall) to a Michigan the dependent Athletic Conference Red Division win over visiting Franklin Road Christian of

who were tied 1-1 at halftime.

Nick Wisniska added a goal and one assist for the Hawks, now 2-1 in the division. Beb! Lindeman and Jason Bytner also scored for

ton's first seven soccer games this season;

Shawn Walker was held scoreless. That streak ended emphatically Monday when the Chiefs hosted Westland John Glenn, a first-year team. The result wasn's pretty -- a

lopsided triumph for Canton.
The score was 6.0 at the half, four of those, coming from Walker. He finished the match with five goals - three on headers.

Schoolcraft handles nemesis Macomb

The main rival was really no challenge -- again.

It's been five years since Macomb CC has managed to handle Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team. Even with a new coach -Chris Corteg, the former Eastern Michigan coach, replaced the retiring Mick Lakatos this year the results were the same: a 2-0 SC victory Saturday at Macomb.

Domination, according to SC coach Van Dimitriou, wasn't indicated by the score. "It was our game all the way," he said. "They had one legitimate chance to score, late in the game. And we had some very good opportunities to add to our score.

"I'd say it was 80-20 both in ball control and possession, in our favor."

Both Ocelot goals came in the first half. Mo Hijazi netted the kids' performance," said Dimi-

Phipps (from Plymouth Canton) and eluding a Macomb defender around the wing to break in on goal one-and-one with the keeper - a duel Hijazi won, at the 20minute mark.

dabaadani unleashed a hard shot on net that was stopped. Victor Rodopoulos (Livonia Franklin) was there to knock in the rebound, however. Eldabaadani and George Abu-

Eight minutes later, Tawfiq El-

amsha both had shots from pointblank range in the second half they failed to convert, and Mike Bona (Franklin) put one in the net that the official nullified.

Ari Mechlowicz was in goal for the shutout,

"I was quite pleased with the

first, taking a pass from Ryan: triou, his team now 4.0-1, "We were never really in trouble against them.'

SC's fourth win came Monday, when they hosted the University of Michigan's B team. The Ocelots spotted the Wolverines a one goal lead after 20 minutes, then scored five in a row to win

Hijazi put SC in front, scoring twice in the first half. Phipps assisted on the first, Rodopoulos on the second.

Eldabaadani got the first of his two goals early in the second half, assisted by Wojtek Radz (North Farmington), with Bona getting the next to push SC's lead to 4-1. Eldabaadani finished the scoring with his second goal of the con-

Joe McCarty was in goal for SC-

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tice.

probably would have been more at home "working in her garden, washing clothes or taking the kids somewhere." Instead, she was reeting the barrel of a .22 celiber rifle in the palm of her hand and dialing

Plorence Cobb

in on a target some 25 yards away, Sue Ann Lake could have spent her Saturday morning browsing through the specialty shops at the local mail. Instead, she occupied some of her time nocking arrows

Peggy Perry could have relaxed at home or got caught up on some neglected chores. Instead, she spent the day with her husband. Jim, educating people about the French and Indian War as members of a 1750s reenactment group.

and taking archery target prac-

These were three of the nearly 1,000 women of all ages who participated in the Women Experiencing the Great Outdoors weekend, Sept. 9-10, at Pontiac Lake Recreation Area.

The objective of the event was to introduce women and single parents and their children to a variety of outdoor activities.

"I think it's a great opportunity for women to get some hands-on opportunities," explained Perry, a Lake Orion resident. "I think it's especially good for the shooting sports. Sometimes people tend to be afraid of guns, but this gives them an opportunity to experience shooting first-hand."

Cobb had never shot a gun until the WEGO weekend.

"Sometimes you tend to put limitations on yourself, and opportunities like this prove you can do it. I really enjoyed the rifle shooting. I'd like to do it again.

The weekend wasn't just about the shooting sports. There were

E 'What we wanted to do was present an opportunity for women to get out and enjoy the outdoors with their kids.

Jan Salter

also presentations and hands-on opportunities in handling reptiles, camping, nature photography, fly tying and fish identification, fishing, horseback riding, mountain biking, in-line skating, water skiing, jet skiing, crafts, even dog mushing and working with retrievers.

"What we wanted to do is present an opportunity for women to get out and enjoy the outdoors with their kids." explained Jan-Salter of Clarkston, a member of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club Women's Auxiliary and a co-coordinator of the event. "I really think the chief benefactors will be the kids. We get a lot of calls from single parents who maybe don't know how to fish or go camping or do some of the things their kids want to do. This gives them an opportunity to get out and experience the outdoors first-hand and learn that it's really not that difficult."

Organizers called the event an overwhelming success, and plans are already in the works for another WEGO weekend, May 18-19, again at the Pontiac Lake Recreration Area.

Angler of the Year

Canton's Linda Bennett recently won the 1995 Michigan Basa'n Gals Angler of the Year award. It was her second Angler of the Year title in seven years on the local circuit

Bennett wrapped up the '95 crown by winning the final event in the five-tournament series, Sept. 6, on the Detroit River. Bennett topped the field on the Detroit River with a limit-catch that tipped the scale at 10.59-pounds. She also had big bass at 2.85pounds.

Bennett had three firsts, a second and a fourth in the five tournaments in the series for a total weight of 27.05-pounds.

Westland's Patty Thompson placed second in the Angler of the Year standings with a total of 18.88-pounds, Cinbdy Wiebelhaus of Brownstown was third at 15.02, and Diane Wayne of Dearborn Heights was fourth at 9.92.

Michigan Bass'n Gals meet the second Thursday of each month at the Red Lobster on Telegraph in Dearborn Heights, Tournaments are held in southern Michigan, usually within an hour drive of Metro-Detroit.

For more information on the Michigan Bass'n Gals organization, call president Cindy Wiebelhaus at (313) 379-3710.

Big Bass Jr. Champion

Christopher Owen, of Rochester Hills, will be cheering for Kala. mazoo's Mike Downey when the 1995 Quaker State Big Bass World Championship Finals are held. Nov. 10-11, on Lake Marion in Hainse City, Florida. That's because if Downey wins the \$100,000 BBWC Finals, Owen will be the recipient of a \$10,000 scholarship.

Owen caught a 5.32-pound largemouth on July 29 on Lake Laurn and in the process captured the Michigan state title in the 1995 BBWC Junior Championship. Downey landed a 9.13pound largemouth on July 8 on

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Lime Kill Lake and won the Michigan state title in the 1995 BBWC Championship. Downey won a free trip to Florida to compete in the BBWC Finals. Owen won a check for \$250.

Each of the 50 BBWC state champions will compete in the BBWC Finals. The angler who catches the heaviest bass in the two-day competition will receive \$50,000 cash, a new truck, a fullyrigged Astro bass boat with a Mercury outboard and Lowrance electronics. The state winners represent their respective junior winners, so if Downey wins the BBWC Finals, Owen wins the scholarship.

Reminder

Sunday is the deadline to apply for an antierless deer license. An antierless deer license allows a hunter to take a deer without antlers or with antlers less than three-inches in length during the regular firearms season (Nov. 15-30), the second archery season (Dec. 1-Jan.1) or the muzzleloading season (Dec. 1-10 in Zone I and Dec. 8-17 in Zones II and III.)

Hunters may apply for an antlerless permit through the DNR's new Retail Licensing System at any DNR office that sells clicenses or at any of the 1,500 license agents throughout the state.

Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker evenings at (810) 901-2573.

OUTDOORS

The following previews were omitted from the article which appeared in the Great Outdoors section on Thursday, Sept. 14, previewing the upcoming fall hunting seasons.

RACCOON

Bosson: (kt. 1-Jan. 31, statewide. Bag Limit: There is no bag limit on

faccouns. Overview: Last year, hunters took hetter than 150,000 recouns and can expect similar success in 1996.

"Raccouns are abundant throughout the state and are found in every county," said Reis. "Hunters can expect another banner year and should have the same success as last year."

Reccoons are a diverse animal found everywhere from lakeshores to inland forests. They tend to prefer hardwoods near waterways. Ninety-percent of the recoon harvest comes at night, behind hounds. Raccoons may be taken year-round on private land if they are doing damage.

SQUIRREL

Season: Sept. 15-Jan. 1, statewide. Beg Limit: Pive per day.

Overview: Squirrels are abundant throughout the state and hunters can expect another fantastic sesson. Last year, 150,000 hunters took 920,000 squirrels. "We've got moderate to high numbers throughout the range, especially in the Lower Peninsula," said Reis. "I expecthunters can contemplate another really good year.

Squirrels are found throughout hardwood forests, especially near nut-bearing trees and along the edges of corn fields.

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'We only have a few area. hunters should find pleaty of blods in those areas," and Urbain. "Overall, we've got good densities in the northern Lower and the flocks are growing in southern

Michigan. Turkeys frequent grain fields during daylight hours and profer spen hard to dense swampy habitata.

WOODCOCK

Season: Sept. 15-Nov. 14, statowide Bog Limit: Five per day.

Overview: Woodcock num on the low aids, but are beginning to pick up. Hunters should see a better seeson than in 1994 when they hervested approximately 67,000 woodcock, well below the record harvest of 296,000 birds taken in

"I think we're looking at a better if we have a pretty good fall and not too much nasty weather," said Urbain. "Our singing routs indicated an 8-percent increase over last year. The numbers are still at a low level, but I ownsinly think we'll have a better season then last year."

The highest densities of woodcock are found in the northern Lower, primarily near moist soil areas.

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Seet. 18 at Franklin No. 1 singles: Michelle Nolan (N) defeated

Lauren Jones, 6-0, 6-0. No. 2: Amy Marks (N) def. Sara Wisniewski,

No. 3: Sarah Hand (N) def. Cherla Berner, 6-

Ne. 4: Rachel Wool (N) def. Kathryn Wood, 8-1 doubles: Erica Brown-Stephanie

Panush (N) def. Sarah Lawrence Robin Sari, 6-No. 2: Renee Oulette-Heather Comwell (N)

der. Karen Freeman-Heather Spitter, 8-2, 8-1. No. 3: Danielle Weisman-Jen Yen (N) def. Leurs Conrad Leann Hughes, 6-0, 6-0. No. 4: Traci Swarin-Jenny Panush (N) def. Raren Koleczko-Sarah Byrd, 6-2, 6-0. Franklin's deal most record: 1-2-1 oversit.

> FARMINGTON HIGH & WESTLAND JOHN OLENN O Sept. 18 et John Glenn

Ho. 1 singles: Beth Wilson (F) def. Yvonne WHON, 6-0, 6-0. No. 2: Korin Szopo (F) def. Usa Brown, 8-0,

Me. 3: Stephanie Unger (F) def. Pattle Sielski, 4: Sarah McKay (F) def. Pam Sielski, 6-2,

No. 1 doubles: Erin White-Susan Kettler (F) def. Crystal Nelson-Monica Bodden, 1-6, 6-1,

No. 2: Carolyn May-Karl Berkesch (F) def. Jenny Lyons-Jackie Blackmore, 6-0, 6-4. No. 3: Fawn O'Leary-Carty Ramsey (F) def. Alison Domzalski-April McCurdy, 6-0, 6-2.

No. 4: Heldi Thomas-Karen Pawloski (F) def. Nicole Jacks-Yara Pummill, 6-0, 6-3. Farmington's dual meet record: 5-2 overall and 2-1 Western Lakes.

> LIVONEA STEVENSON & PLYMOUTH SALEM O Sopt. 18 ot Salem

No. 1 slegios: Whitney Crosby (LS) def, Jes-No. 2: Anna Byberg (LS) def. Vicki Anderson,

No. 3: Megan McGlinch (LS) def. Erin Rein, 6-No. 4: Mara Mazzoni (LS) def. Suzanne Theo-

dore, 8-0, 8-1. No. 1 doubles: Lindsay Pfelfer-Anita Plante (LS) def. Christina Schover-Amanda Miller, 8-1,

No. 2: Kristi DiBasio-Parn Samsel (LS) def. Yuka Kunsu-Sonal Shah, 8-2, 6-1. No. 3: Kajal Badani-Andrea Khoury (LS) def.

Kathy Clawson-Kelly Kubeck, 6-1, 6-2. No. 4: Michelle Horback-Maria Nikou (LS) def. Kristin Durrer Abbey Hermans, 6-3, 6-3. Dual meet records: Stevenson, 5-0-1; Sa-

GOLF

WALLED LAKE WESTERN 209 LIYONIA FRANKLIN 221 Sept. 18 at Myl Wyld

Western scorers: Chris King, 37 (medalist); Make Messey, 39; Jeff Wolf, 43; Aaron Dikos and Dave Caznoki, 45 each. Franklin soorers: Mike Clapsadie and Jeff Berger, 40 each; Mark Priebe, 44; John Keeboug , 48; Ryan Wealdey, 49. Qual most records: Western, 3-0; Frankin,

> PLYMOUTH SALEM 201 LIYONIA CHURCHILL 213 Sept. 18 at Hillton

Salem sogrers: Mike Highmatad, 34 (medallst); Ryan Andreziewski, 40; Brian Fox, 41; Adem Wilson, 42; Jeff Leer, 44. Churchill secrets: Chris Klehler, 37; Dave Highern and Mike Cotter, 42 each; Gary Kraus,

45; León Keshewic, 47. Qual most records: Salem, 6.0 overall and 3.0 Western Lakes; Churchill, 2-1 overall and 21 Western Lakes.

FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON 213 LIVONIA STEVENSON 213 Sept. 18 at Sen Marino

Harrison scorers (won tiebreaker): Jeff Boxman, 41; Kevin Horton and Jeff Moscow, 42 each; Kris Jovan, Muhamet Suleiman and Chad Hines, 44 each.

Stevenson scorers: Steve Polanski, 37 (medalist); Brett Reinhart, 39; Jeff Lang and Anthony Durso, 45 each; Nick Kouba, 47; Scott Craver, did not finish. Dual meet records: Harrison, 2-1 overall and

1-1 Western Lakes; Stevenson, 4-2 overell and

2-1 Western Lakes. REDPORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL 182 HARPER WOODS NOTHE DAME 183 Sopt. 19 of Sociewag's

CC socrers: Brandon DiPaola, Chris Mislak and Darryl Kennedy, 37 each (tri-medalists); Chris Hulgrave, 41.

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E 20 SHOOT

Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday on its walk-through range in Lake Orion, Call (810) 693-1369 for more information.

CLASSES

M NUNTER EDUCATION

Multi Lakes Conservation Association in Walled Lake will hold a hunter education certification classes Oct. 3, 4, 10, 11 and 14. All weekday classes meet 7-10 p.m. and Saturday classes meet 9 a.m. to noon. Participants must attend all five classes to receive a hunter safety certificate. Participanta must be at least 12 years of age by the end of the upcoming hunting season and should bring a copy of their birth certificate, a Social Security number and written parental consent for the course. There is a \$6 fee. Call (810) 363-2294 or (810) 363-7030 for more informa-

III MORE HUNTER EDUCATION

The Wayne County Sportsmen's Club in Romulus will be the site of three weekend hunter education certification classes. The classes will be held Sept. 23-24, Oct. 21-22 and Nov. 4-5. Cost for each two-day class is \$8.50 and classes run 8 a.m.-4 p.m. each day. Pre registration is available by calling Bill Miller at (313) 532

SEASONS

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Archery season is open statewide Oct. 1-Nov. 14, and Dec. 1-Jan. 1. Firearm season is open Nov. 15-30 statewide. Muzzieloading season is open Dec. 1-10 in Zone I and Dec. 8-17 in Zones II and III.

Open Sept. 30-Nov. 18 in the North Zone. Oct. 7-Nov. 25 in the Middle Zone and Oct. 14-Dec. 2 in the South Zoone.

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The early hunt ends Sept. 24. The late hunt is Dec. 12-19 by special permit in designated management

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M SQUERREL Statewide through Jan. 1

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EVENTS/SHOWS

MUZZLELOADERS RENDEZVOUS Clinton River Muzzleloaders will hold the Bill Smith Memorial

Rendezvous on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23-24, at the Detroit Sportamen's Congress in Shelby Twp. Events include muszleloading rifle, pistol and tradegun shoots as well as knife and tomahawk throwing competitions. Camping is available. Admission is \$15 per person or \$20 per family. Call (810) 979-8660 for more information.

FISHING CLUBS

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Call (313) 477-3816 for more informa-

W METRO-WEST STEELMEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School. Cell (313) 420-2965 for more information.

FISHING

III BASS MASTERS

The Oakland Bass Mesters of Michigan will hold an open tournament on Lake Orion beginning at 6 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 1. There will be a 50-boat limit, Call (810) 542-5254 for more information.

METROPARKS

M METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

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

IL BOAT SHOW

Boat Show USA, featuring more than 1,200 power boats and sailboats runs through Sunday at Metro Beach in Mt. Clemens

IN FALL PRSTIVAL A weekend of family activities including pioneer life activities, traditional crafts, blacksmithing. Rosco the Clown, fireworks and much more, will be held Saturday and Sunday at Kensington.

OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

III COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

W FALL PLOAT

Participants will learn to identify interesting lake features while taking a cance trip during this program, which begins at 6 p.m. Saturday at Independence Oaks.

III HARVEST HOME

Individuals 12 and older will explore traditional and modern methods of gathering and preserving crops in this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at Independence Oaks.

BASKETBALL

Flint Northern edges Salem

By C.J. RISAK STAYY WRITER

A team wins a state basketball championship with a 6foot-4 freshman center, it's easy to determine who will receive the bulk of the atten-

tion the following year. With a talent like Tawana McDonald, the attention is deserved, And when McDonald's Flint Northern team — the defending Class A champ - pays a visit to play a local team, like Plymouth Salem, you know it won't be just the fans in the stands who will be focusing on

Most of the Salem players

will be, too. Which is just what happened Saturday at Salem. The Rocks paid McDonald the attention she required, limiting her to 10 points and pushing her into foul trouble early in the fourth quarter.

What the Rocks couldn't do was cope with the Lady Vikings' other weapons - in particular, an extremely effective backcourt that proved to be the difference in Northern's 48-40

triumph. "That's why they won the state championship last year," said Salem coach Fred Thomapn when asked to evaluate Northern's backcourt. "After we get our guards to play at that level, we'll be ready to compete at that level."

Anyone asked to appraise Northern's top-ranked (and still unbeaten) team notices first, the youth (just one senior), and second, the size (two others at 6-2).

But after watching the Vikings play for a few minutes, what is best remembered is the performance of guards LaShawn Grays, Talcesha Hardy and Clarissa Blam. Salem had enough size to

roster under 5-9. But Thomann has tried to fully utilise the extraordinary all-around skills of 6-foot sophomore Amanda Abraham by putting her at point guard.

Against Northern, that was a mistake. Abraham's skills simply aren't developed enough to handle the defensive pressure applied by Northern's guards. She committed a half-dozen turnovers in the first half alone against the Vikings' pressure.

Still, a second-quarter run allowed Salem to eliminate a 17-10 deficit after one quarter. The Rocks shut out Northern during the final 416 minutes of the half, and had they shot their free throws decently (5of-11 in the second quarter, 6of-13 in the first half) they would have been leading.

Instead, they had to settle for a 23-23 halftime score supplied by a 9-1 run in that last 4:41 of the second quarter. Shellye Sills had four of those points.

But then the Rocks put themselves back into a hole by starting the second half missing their first eight floor shots and going scoreless for the first 6:20 of the second half. Northern, hardly on fire itself, still had built a six-point advantage

(29-23) by that time. It was a lead the Vikings never lost, although Salem sliced into it a few times. The closest the Rocks got in the fourth quarter was four, twice - the last time on two free throws by Nicole Van Hees with 1:13 left. Northern sank three of its last six foul shots after that, which proved to be

enough. "I thought we were a little flat today," said Northern coach Letein Hughley, her team now 7-0. "I don't know why. We haven't played on a cope with Northern; the Rocks Saturday before this year have only one player on their maybe that's it."



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Aug. 17, 1996, at the Northfield Hilton

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CLASSES OF 1948
Are planning a reunion.
(810) 645-0043
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Nov. 3-5 at the Laurel Park Marriott Hotel,
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CLASS OF 1978
Oct. 7 at the Nevi Hilton Hetel, Nevi.
(810) 335-5753

Dearborn Fordson
CLASS OF 1966
Nov. 9, 1996, at the Italian American
Club, Dearborn. A pre-reunion get-together will be Nov. 8.
(313) 274-9694 or (313) 654-3958 and
(313) 441-4051 for the pre-reunion get-

Dearborn Sacred Heart:
CLASS OF 1978
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(313) 441-1721 or (313) 522-4034
CLASS OF 1978

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(313) 458-8101

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Detroit Central

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JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1955
Are plenning a reunion.
(810) 851-7408 or (810) 626-7479
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With class of 1944, Oct. 8 at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland.
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Oct. 28 at the Novi Hitton Hotel, Novi.
(313) 886 0770

Detroit Cooley

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Oct. 28 at Novi Histon Hotel, Novi, Cost: \$50 per person.

(313) 416-1822 or (810) 684-2888 CLASS OF 1966 Sept. 30 at the Livenia Holiday Inn. (313) 886 0770

(313) 886 0770
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Nov. 18 at the Atheneum Hotel and Conference Center in Greektown, Detroit.

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Detroit Dunby

CLASS OF 1900
Oct. 14 at the Sterling Inn, Sterling Holghts.
(810) per 2083 or (810) 647-3833
3AMMARY-ROW CLASSES OF 1978
A rounion is plenned for Oct. 13.

(810) 373-1031

OLAGE OF 1985
Nov. 25 at the Northfield Hillon Hotel, Troy.
(313) 886-0770

AMMARY-MINE CLASSES OF 1966 Are planning a reunion. (517) 548-7983 or (810) 977-3324

Detroit Eastern

CLASCES THEOUGH 1956

Oct. 6 at the Ukrainlan Cultural Center

(810) 549-2249, (810) 879-0490 or (810) 755-6169

Detroit Finney

CLASS OF 1976
Sept. 14, 1996, at the Sterling Inn., Sterling Heights.
(313) 886-0770

(3/3) 886-0770 CLASS OF 1975 Nov. 24 at the Barrister House, St. Clair Shores, (3/3) 886-0770

Detroit Henry Ford

CLASS 09 1978
Is planning a reunion.
(810) 476-6407 or (813) 342-6264

Detroit Holy Redeemer

CLASS OF 1948
Oct. 14 at Shaker's at Parklane Towers,
Dearborn.
(313) 533-3364

Detroit Gesu CLASS OF 1970 Nov. 25 at the Royal Oak Woman's Club, Royal Oak. (810) 478-4590

Defroit Henry Ford

AMUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1971
A reunion is planned for Aug. 17, 1998.
(313) 538-8593 or HFHS Class of 1971,
25th Reunion, P.O. Box 99424, Troy
48099-9424

Detroit Mackenzie

JANUARY JUNE CLASSES OF 1945
Reunion planned for Oct. 14.
(810) 349-5245 or (313) 837-0641

CLASSES OF 1964, '65, '96, '87
Combined reunion will be Nov. 11 st the Novi Hilton, Novi.
(810) 746-3340

Detroit Mumford

CLASS OF 1965 REUNION

Oct. 28 at the Atheneum Hotel and Conference Center in Greektown, Detroit.
(313) 888-0770

Detroit Murray Wright

CLASS OF 1978

Oct. 14 at the Atheneum Hotel and Conference Center, Detroit.
(313) 886-0770

Detroit Northwestern CLASSES OF THE 1948S Sept. 29 at Laurel Manor, Livonia. (810) 649-6018 or (313) 421-0998

Detroit Osborn

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1970
Oct. 28 at the Barrister House, St. Clair Shores.
(313) 886-0770

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CLASS OF 1940
Including clast of 1949 and 1951, Oct. 7
at Zuccaro's Holiday House, Clinton
Township...
(810) 781-3081, (810) 779-3883 or

at Zuccaro's Holiday Ho Township. (810) 781-3081, (810) (810) 651-5178 Detroit Redford

Is planning a reunion, (313) 453-4687
CLASS OF 1975
Nov. 18 at the Detroit Athletic Club, Detroit, (313) 522-0172 or by fax, (313) 522-1865

Detroit St. Andrew CLASS OF 1967 Oct. 4, 1996, at Laurel Manor, Livonia. (313) 453-1022

Oct. 4, 1998, at Laurei Manor, Livol (313) 453-1022 Detroit St. Cecilia CLASSES OF 1965, '66, '67, '68

Are planning a reunion.
(810) 786-6959

Detroit St. Theresa —

Detroit St: Theresa — CLASS OF 1948 |s planning a reunion. (313) 484-7941 or (313) 381-2024

Detroit Southwestern
CLASS OF 1968
Is planning a reunion.
(313) 386-4238, or Southwestern Class
of 1985, P.O. Box 32483, Detroit 48232
CLASS OF 1978
Is planning a reunion.

is planning a reunion.
(313) 838-8637, (313) 534-6366 or
(313) 372-1026; or Southwestern Class
of '75, P.O. Box 44026, Redford 48239

Detroit Visitation

CLASSES OF 1964 AND 1968
Are planning a reunion for October.
(810) 887-7263, (313) 591-7715 or
(313) 459-7161

CLASS OF 1948
Is planning a fall reunion with the eighth-

CLASS 07 1948
Is planning a fall reunion with the eighthgrade class of 1941.
(313) 534-8716, (517) 773-2358, (810) 645-9629, (313) 538-6890 or (313) 533-1414

Detroit Western
CLASS OF 1966
Is planning a reunion.
(313) 843-7001 or (313) 507-5807
JANUARY-JURIE-AUGUST 1988
Sept. 30 at Remede Inn, Northfine Road,
Southgate.
(313) 928-8011 (June or August) and
(313) 383-3444 (January)

Farmington
CLASS OF 1964
Is planning a reunion for 1995.
(810) 477-31.34 or (810) 476-0268
CLASS OF 1948
Sept. 30 at the Hunting and Fishing Club.
(810) 229-7885 or (810) 476-8748

Sept. 30 at the Hunting and Fishing Clu (810) 229-7885 or (810) 476-8746 CLASS OF 1995 Nov. 4 at Burton Manor in Livonia. (810) 360-7004

Farmington Hills Harrison

CLASS OF 1978

Nov. 24. at the Bay Points Country Club, West Bloomfield.
(313) 591-6869, (519) 966-1758, (810) 647-8203, or Harrison Reunion 1975, P.O. Box 531494, Livonia 48153-1494.

CLASS OF 1984
Nov. 25 at the Embessy Suites Hotel,
Livonia.
(810) 488-0074

CLASS OF 1965A rounion le planned for Nov, 25. (313) 459-6950 d (810) 344-0445

Femdale Lincoln

JAMIARY JUNE GLASSES OF 1948

Are planning a reunion.
(810) 544-0298 or (810) 547-2511

Sept. 30 at the Northfield Hittori Inn., Troy. (810) 546-3065 or (810) 474-3399

JANUARY CLASS OF 1965

A reunion is planned for Sept. 30. (810) 855-9683

Fraser CLASS OF 1905 A reunion is plenned for Oct. 7. (810) 740-9344 or (810) 852-5435

Garden City

CLASSES OF THE 19868

Cruise Sept. 29 to Oct. 2, and dinner-dance Oct. 7, at the Marriott Hotel, Romulus.

(313) 421-0278, (313) 427-0535 or (313) 427-2188

Garden City East
CLASS OF 1979
Is planning a reunion.
(313) 525-3732 or (313) 484-1659

Garden City West

CLASS OF 1975

A reunion is planned for October.

Send name, address to Reunion 1976,
35252 Eight Mile, No. 31, Farmington
Hills 48335-5176.

CLASS OF 1978

Taligate party and homecoming game Oct. 6, dinner at Roma's of Garden City Oct. 7 and family picnic at the Real Life Farm in Canton Oct. 9.

(810) 474-5006

Grosse Pointe
CLASS OF 1948
June 15, 1996, at the Lockmoor Country
Club, Grosse Pointe.
(313) 886-0770

Grasse Pointe South
CLASS OF 1971
July 27, 1996, at the Assumption Cultural
Center, St. Clair Shores.
(313) 886-0770

CLASS OF 1980

ai, Fries Auditorium. (313) 885-3505 Harper Woods ALL CLASSES

Oct. 7 at the Grosse Pointe War Memori-

Oct. 21 at the Barton House, St. Clair Shores, Cost: \$35 per person before Oct. 7, \$40 after Oct. 8. (313) 839-1296 or (810) 790-0212 Hazel Park

CLASSES OF 19308-19408
Oct. 4 at the Ukrainian Cultural Center, Warren.
(810) 626-2020, (810) 544-4634, (810) 588-6480 or (313) 592-4458

588-6480 or (313) 592-4458

Highland Park Liberty

CLASSES OF THE '865 AND '665
11 a.m. Oct. 14 at the Clausen Troy Elks

Club, Troy.
(810) 280-1053

Holy Redeemer

CLASS 0F 1948
Oct. 14 at Shakers in the Parkiane
Towers, Dearborn.

(810) 553-4272

Howell

CLASS OF 1970

Nov. 25 at Knights of Columbus in Howell.

Dan Wolff, (517) 546-5906

John Glenn

CLASS OF 1978
Oct. 6 at Laurel Manor, Livonia. Cost is \$35 per person.
(313) 277-1461

Livonia Bentley
CLASS OF 1976
Aug. 24, 1996, at St. Aldan's Banquet.
Center, Livonia.
(810) 360-7004

Livonia Churchill
CLASS OF 1978
June 15, 1996, at the Novi Hitton Hotel,
Novi.
(313) 888-0770

Livonia Franklin
CLASS OF 1978
Nov. 24 at the Dearborn Inn, Dearborn.
(800) 677-7800

CLASS OF 1968
Nov. 24 at Laurel Manor, Livonia.
(313) 677-2747
Livonia Stevenson

CLASS OF 1980

\$37.50 per person, \$75 per couple. (313) 531-7090 or (313) 525-6647 Marian CLASS 07 1970 Nov. 25 at Glen Oaks Golf Club, Farming

Nov. 25 at Burton Manor, Livonia. Cost is

Nov. 25 at Glen Oaks Golf Club, Farmington Hills. (708) 869-4840

Mount Clemens St. Mary

CLASSES OF 1968-59
Oct. 1, noon Mass followed by social in school gym.
(810) 463-5210

Nov. 25 at Burton Manor, Livonia. (810) 380-6100 CLASS OF 1996 Aug. 10, 1996, at St. Aldan's Banquet Center, Livonia. (810) 360-7004

North Farmington

Oak Park

Northville
CLASS OF 1978
Oct. 14 at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Novi. (313) 438-1975

Nov. 25 at the Somerset Inn, Troy. (313) 886-0770

Plymouth Salem/Canton

Plymouth Salem/Canton
CLASS OF 1995
7 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Novi Hillon, Tickets

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(810) 691-2012; leave name and address.

OLASC SF 1975 Oct. 7 at the Holiday Inn-Livonia West. (313) 459-6950 or (313) 459-9895

Plymouth Salem

CLASS OF 1976

Aug. 10, 1996, at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi.
(313) 886-0770

Pontlac CLASS OF 1905 Is planning a reunion. (810) 333-1914 or (810) 887-7824

Pontlac Central
CLASS OF 1905
A reunion is planned for late fall.
(\$10) 673-7797

Redford Thurston
CLASS OF 1965
Oct. 7 at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi.
(313) 886-0770
CLASS OF 1975
Sept. 30 at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi.

(800) 677-7800

Redford Union

CLASS OF 1965

Nov. 18 at the Sheraton Oaks, Nov. (810) 588-8305; (313) 449-2415 or (313) 634-8065

CLASS OF 1975

Nov. 24 at the Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia. (810) 344-0867

Aug. 3, 1996, at the Famington Elks Club, Famington. (313) 886-0770 Regina

CLASS OF 1978
Oct. 14 st the Double Tree Guest Quarters, Troy,
(810) 334-2579 or (810) 465-3258
River Rouge

A reunion is planned for fall 1995. (313) 721-7969 or (313) 565-8668

Riverside

CLASS OF 1965
A reunion is planned for Nov. 24-25.
(313) 513-6678 or (313) 562-6044

Pachaster Adams

Rochester Adams
CLASS OF 1978
Sept. 30 at the Great Oaks Country Club, Rochester.
(810) 652-2836

Roseville

CLASS OF 1965
Sept. 30 at Zuccaro's Country House, Chesterfield Township, Cost is \$37.50 per person.

(810) 775-5438, (810) 566-6999, (313) 513-4005 or (313) 421-2654

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AMMARY CLASS ST 1948
Oct. 21 at the Red Run Golf Club.
(810) 399-8557 or (313) 425-4099
AMMARY-ROS CLASSES ST 1946
Oct. 14 at the Somerset Inn, Troy.
(313) 886-0770

ANNUARY NAME CLASSES OF 1946
Are planning a reunion for September 1996, (810) 543-6065

Royal Oak Dondero

CLASS OF 1996

Aug. 10, 1996, at the Holiday Inn, Troy.
(810) 380-7004

Royal Oak Kimball
CLASS OF 1978
Oct. 28 at the Northfield Hitton Inn., Troy.
(313) 886-0770

St. Agatha
CLASS OF 1965
Is planning a reunion.
(313) 563-6302

St, Alphonsus
CLASS OF 1965
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Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 1013, Royel Oak 48068-1013

St. Cunegunda
CLASS OF 1946
Is planning a reunion.
(313) 462-1007 or (810) 651-7217

St. Mary of Redford
CLASS OF 1966
A reunion is planned for Oct. 28.
(810) 335-9622

Southfield
CLASS OF 1978
Nov. 25 at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel,

(810) 661-2809

CLASS OF 1986

ling Heights. (313) 886-0770

Southfield Lathrup

CLASS OF 1986

Nov. 25 at the Birmingham Community
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(810) 380-6100

Aug. 10, 1996, at the Farmington Elks Club, Farmington. (313) 686-0770 South Lake CLASS 0F 1975 Nov. 24 at the Gourmet House, St. Clair

Shores. (313) 884-1231 or (810) 781-5625 Sterling Heights CLASS OF 1996 Nov. 29, 1996, at the Sterling Inn, SterTaylor Center

CLACE OF 1076

A reunion planned for Nov. 25.
(313) 946-0587 or (313) 292-2406

CLACE OF 1000

Sept. 30 at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, Romains.

Taylor Kennedy
CLASS 87 1975
Nov. 24 at the Rameda Heritage Hotel,
Southgate.
(313) 886-0770

(517) 546-7484 or (313) 386-6587

Trenton
CLASS OF 1985
Oct. 14 at the Arnaldo's Banquet Hall,
Riverview.
(810) 380 #100

Utica Eisenhower

CLASS OF 1995
Oct. 21 at the Northfield Hilton Inn., Troy.
(810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

Walled Lake Central

CLASS 07 1978
Oct. 7 at the Westacres Clubhouse.
(810) 360-0583 or (810) 360-2320
CLASS 07 1988
Nov. 24 at the Brentwood Golf Club,
White Lake.

(313) 886-0770 Warren CLASS OF 1978

CLASS OF 1978
Nov. 24 at The Mirage, Clinton Township.
(810) 739-1288 or (810) 541-5899

Warren Mott

CLASS OF 1976
Oct. 12, 1996, at the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights.
(313) 886-0770

CLASS OF 1978

Oct. 14 at Club Monte Carlo, Sterling Heights, (313) 888-0770

CLASS OF 1988

Oct. 27 at the Sterling Inn., Sterling Heights. (313),886-0770 CLASS OF 1975 Nov. 24 at Polina's of Sterling Heights.

(313) 886-0770 Wayne Memorial CLASS OF 1965 Nov. 25 at the Novi Hilton, Novi. (313) 728-2305 or (810) 228-9223

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ON THE WEEKEND

FOOTBALL CONTESTS Punt, Pass and Kick football skills competitions will be held Saturday morning at two area locations for boys and girls between 8 and 15. The Westland recreation department will hold its contest at 10 a.m. on the Central City Park soccer field, behind Bailey Recreation Center, on the south side of Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh. The Garden City recreation department will hold its competition at 11 a.m. at Moeller Field, on

B GOLF BENEFIT The Friends of the Westland Helen C. Brown Historical Museum will hold its annual golf benefit starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, in the Westland municipal golf course, on Merriman south of Cherry Hill. For tee-times, call. 467-3183, Proceeds will be used to pay for improvements and restorations of the museum and adjacent buildings on Wayne Road

Moeller, west of Merriman

and north of Ford.

E RUMMAGE SALE Garden City Presbyterian Church will hold a rumm. age sale from 9 a.m. to 4. p.m., Saturday, Sept. 23, in the church, 1841 Middlebelt, two blocks south of Ford. 421-7620.

between Cherry Hill and

Marquette.

COMING NEXT WEEK

E BLOOD DRIVE

St. Damian Catholic Church, on Joy west of Middlebelt, will hold a blood drive from 2-8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 28. Walkins are welcome. For appointments, call 421-5616.

M RUMMAGE SALE

The First United Method. ist Church of Wayne will hold iots annual rummage sale and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, Sept. 29, and 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday, Sept. 30, in the chutch in downtown Wayne, on Wayne Road near Michigan Ave. A \$2.50 bag sale will be held Saturday, 721-4801,

S CARDS AND LUNCH

The VFW Post 7575 auxili ery will hold its monthly. card party and luncheon at noon, Tuesday, Sept. 26, in the post ball, on Ford west of Vency. There will be lunch, card gan en, prizes and ruffles Departion is \$4.

III GARAGE BALE

A garage sale will in this by the VPW Post 7675 and Its auxiliary from it a m. to 6 p.m., Priday, Sopet. 29, in the post ball, on Ford west of Yenov, Donations are: needed. Call 422 5 950 or 427.0034.

S CPEN HOUSE

The William Ford Ver a tional/Technical Center, or Marquette hetween Wayne Road and New burgh, will hold its annual fall open bouse from 6:30-9 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 27 There will be tours of the facility, door prizes, rehusbanents, and a chance to discuss the center's promenn with its administra

POLITICAL CHAT

M THE WESTLAND REPUBLICAN CLUB WILL HEAR STATE GOP CHAIRMAN SUSY HEINTZ AITS NEXT MEETING, SCHEDULED FOR 7 P.M. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2, AT AMANTEA'S RESTAURANT, ON THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF WARREN ROAD AND VENOY. SHE WILL DISCUSS THE ORGANIZATION, **FUNCTION AND** STRATEGY OF THE STATE PARTY, DINNER WILL BE ORDERED OFF THE MENU. FOR RESERVATIONS, CALL ROBERT HALL, 513-8158, OR WRITE HIM AT THE WESTLAND REPUBLICAN CLUB, P.O. BOX 85115, WESTLAND 48185. THE CLUB IS OPEN TO INTERESTED PERSONS, REGARDLESS OF RESIDENCY.

FOR HISTORY

THE FRIENDS OF THE MILL WILL HOLD THEIR ANNUAL WINE AND CHEESE RECEPTION FROMM 5-8 P.M. THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, TO RAISE FUNDS FOR THE RESTORATION AND IMPROVEMENT OF THE NANKIN MILL, THE RECEPTION WILL B THE MILL, ON ANN ARBOR TRAIL EAST OF FARMINGTON ROAD. TOURS OF THE MILL: WHICH RECENTLY HAD A MAJOR ADDITION COMPLETED, WILL BE GIVEN. DONATION 18 \$20 A PERSON.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots will be given to senior citizens from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 28, at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh near Marquette in cooperation with the R.N. Home Health Care organization. Shots are by appointment only, call 722-7632. The shots are free when a Medicare card is displayed, \$10 without the card. Blood pressure screenings will be given Thursday, Sept. 28.

VACCINATIONS

Low-cost flu vaccinations will be offered on a walk-in basis by Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, Wayne, from 9-11 a.m., on two Wednesdays, Oct. 4 and 14 at the center on Annapolis at Venoy. Afternoon vaccinations will be given 2-4 p.m. on Thoradaya, Oct. 11 and Oct. 25. Charge is \$5. Por information, call 467-

B BLOOD PRESSURE

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FOR YOUTHS

II RECREATION

The Salvation Arms will hold after actioni recre ation programs at its com-S Venov near Dorney, The programs will serve children between 7 and 11 from 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and youths from 12 to 15 from 3-5:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Call 722.

EDUCATION

BPRESCHOOL PROGRAM

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools have ongoing registration for the preschool program, housed in Marquette School, on Marquette east of Wayne Road. There is a free program for eligible 4-yearolds in the Kids Plus program and a tuition-based program for others. Parents may call 595-2067 before Aug. 22 and 595-2660 after that date.

ADULT EDUCATION Wayne-Westland Schools Adult Education has free classes in adult basic education, GED preparation, high school completion, and vocational training. Register at Tinkham Adult

Center, 450 S. Venoy,

Westland. 595-2429.

M ADULT ED

The Garden City adult ed. ucation department is registering students for its enrichment classes, which begin Oct. 2. Walk-in registrations are accepted from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fridays, at the Cambridge Adul) Education Center, 28901 Cambridge, east of Middlebelt and south of Warren Road. 422.7198.

M DEMOCRATIC BINGO

The Metro Wayne Democratic Club sponsors bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Jay 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. 422-5025 or 729-8681.

MONDAY BINGO

The Notre Dame Assembly Knights of Columbus will hold bingo games at 6:45 p.m. Mondays in the K of C Hall on Van Born east of Wayne Road. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Food is served. Proceeds are donated to charity. 728-3021.

M SHAMROCK BINGO

There will be bingo at 11 a.m. Wednesdays at the Knights of Columbus Half. 35100 Van Born, east of Wayne Road, Wayne. Doors open 9 a.m. Food available. Proceeds go to charity. 728-3020.

E VETERANS' BINGO

The Westland American Legion Post 251 aponsors bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Redford Bingo Hall, corner of Plymouth and Inkater roads. Princeds are used for the poet's building fund

Date and Time:

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A real gem



Roamin' Club: John Boyer and members of The Roamin' Club of Livonia, a western Wayne County gem club, display rocks, minerals, fossils and petrified wood collected during their field trips as well as jewelry made from these finds in the second floor showcases at the Livonia Civic Center Library. The Livonia Arts Commission-sponsored exhibit continues through Friday, Sept. 29.

and veterans' programs and services. Charity game tickets are also sold.

SMOKELESS BINGO "Smokeless" bingo meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday, at St. Simon and Jude Parish Hall, 32500 Palmer, east of Venoy, Westland. Offered are three jackpots of \$400, \$300 and \$200.

M NO SMOKE

"No Smoking" bingo will be 1 p.m. every Tuesday at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. Residents from Westgate Towers, Taylor Towers, Greenwood Towers, Liberty Park, Presbyterian Village and Carolon Condos, etc. are eligible for transportation to bingo if they have a minimum of five players. 722-7632.

E BINGO

Pope John XXIII assembly of the Knights of Columbus Council 1536 hosts bingo games 6:45 p.m. every Thursday. The hall is on 28945 Joy, Westland. 525-0585.

M BINGO

Wayne Civitan bingo is at 6:30 p.m. every Monday on Elizabeth between Michigan Avenue East and Michigan Avenue West next to the Farmer Jack in Wayne. Money raised helps support many projects in the community, such as youth, park equipment, Special Olympics, First Night Wayne and reading projects, information, 728-3915. C A L E N DE ALREADOR ME

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Liveria, M1, 48150, or by fax to 313 591-7279, Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday

for the following Thursday's paper. Call 953-2107 if you have any questions.

BINGO 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, 525-2962.

CRAFTS

SHOW COMING The Friends of the West-

land Museum will hold an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 14, in the Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh, to raise money for the restoration of the Perrinsville Schoolhouse project. Crafters may call Ruth Dale, 425-1955; Jo Johnson, 522-3918; or Denise Johnson, 261-3633, for information and application.

M BUSY BEE BOUTIQUE St. Theodore Catholic

Church's Confraternity of Christian Women will hold its annual busy bee boutique from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, in the church at 8200 N. Wayne Road, just south of Joy, Westland. Admission is free. Table rentals are \$20. Interested people may call Mary at the church, 425-4421, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays,

B SHOW PLANNED Creatwood High School will hold a craft show from: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 in the school, 1500 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights:

Rentals for 8-foot tables are \$25. Call 561-3055.

MK. OF C. SHOW

Knights of Columbus Notre Dame Council No. 3021 will hold a craft show, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at 35100 Van Born, east of Wayne Road.

Kettering School is seek ing exhibitors for its craft show, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11. Kathy 722-7433 or Donna 326-6659.

RECREATION

SKATING STARTS

The Westland Sports Arena has opened its annual skating and drop-in hockey programs in the arena on Wildwood and Hunter. Open skating is noon-1:45 p.m. weekdays and 1-2:45 p.m. weekends. Drop-in hockey will be 10-11:45 a.m. weekdays. 729-4560.

ON THE ROAD

M QC TRAVEL

Garden City Travel Club: Information, call trip director Large Yard at 522-4446.

Sept. 20-21 - Traverse City with \$40 casino package. \$119.

Oct. 14-20 — New England charm, featuring four nights in Newport, R.I., plus Poxwood's Casino, six breakfasts, five dinners, two nights Auburn, N.Y.; tour of Breakers' Mansion, Hammersmith Farm (Jackie Onassis' summer home); Boston; Old Mystic Village and more. \$799.

MINDOOR GOLF

Play indoor golf at Westland Golf Course, Merriman south of Cherry Hill, Westland, through video projections of specific holes at famous golf courses throughout the country, For reservations, call 721-6660.

E BASKETBALL

Registrations being accepted for men's and women's basketball leagues with Westland Parks and Recreation Department, 36651 Ford, Westland, 722-7620.

III SQUARE DANCE

Beginner square dance classes will be 7:30-9:30 Tuesdays in Balley Recreation Center (behind City Hall), on Ford Road, Westland. Fee \$3 per person weekly. Mike Brennan, 274-3394.

FOR DISABLED PEOPLE

A recreational get-together for teens and adults who are disabled will be the second Friday of each month at the Westland Bailey Center. 722-7620.

e open swim

The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 7-8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Family awim is 8-8:45 p.m. Friday and 3-4 p.m. Saturday. The YMCA is at 827. S. Wayne Road, Westland, 721-7044.

E WOLVERINE PACERS The Wolverine Pacers, a

race-walking club, meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. Saturdays in Levagood Park, Dearborn, Gary Gray (313) 464.

CLUBS IN ACTION

S MIRVIVAL SKALLS The Garden City Business

and Professional Women's group will bear Mary Jane Mapes discussing "surviyal skills for the '90s and

beyond" at a dinner program to start at 6 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 21, at the New Peking Restaurant, on Ford east of Middlebelt, Garden City. Reservations must be made by Tuesday, Sept. 19, by calling 422. 7030. Charge is \$15 which includes dinner and speaker. The event is open to guests.

S CIVIL AIR PATROL

Volunteers meet 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays at Fair Haven Baptist Church in the basement, 34850 Marquette, 1/4 mile east of Wayne Road. Emergency services, cadet program, aerospace education, ages 13-17 for cadets. The program is for people age 18 and older. 729-2665.

SWEET ADELINES

The Sweet Adelines will mark their 50th anniversary this fall with a series of workshops, scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays. Sept. 19 through Oct. 17, in the VFW Hall, on the Jeffries Freeway at Inkster Road. Admission is \$6 and bring a friend for free. Call Elizabeth Tallent, (810) 553-9435 or mail in registrations to: Spirit of Detroit, Sweet Adeline Chorus, c/o Elizabeth Tallent, 28441 Thornybrae, Farmington Hills 48331.

E CAMPING CLUB

Moonliters Camping Club meets 8:15 p.m. the last Tuesday of the month at Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly, south of Ford, Dearborn Heights. Family camping with all ages, scheduled campouts during the camping season. Harvey and Marion Grigg, 427-3069,

m weekenders

The Weekenders family campers meet the second Wednesday of the month in Franklin High School, on Joy east of Merriman, 531-2993.

TOASTMASTERS Toastmasters Internation-

al Club No. 6694-28 meets 6 p.m. Thursdays at Denny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road, Westland, for people who want to practice and develop public speaking skills. 421-0284.

M HOLY SMOKE MASTERS The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club meets 6 p.m. Thursdays in Den. ny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road, Beginning in June it will offer an eightweek seminar on public

speaking called "Speech-

craft." The fee for Speech-

craft is \$30, 455-1635.

M DEMOCRATS

Garden City Democrate meet at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at Maplewood Community Center, Room 5. Alice Leclercq, 421-1169, or Billy Pate, 427-2344.

A GARDEN CITY LIONS The Garden City Llona

meet 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every month in the Silver Sa. loon, 5651 Middlehelt, Garden City, Contact Henry Tolk, 421-4954.

HOST LIONS

Weir, 326-1466.

The Westland Host Liona Club meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday. of the month in Denny's Restaurant, Wayne and Cowan Road

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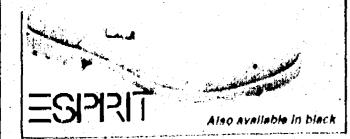
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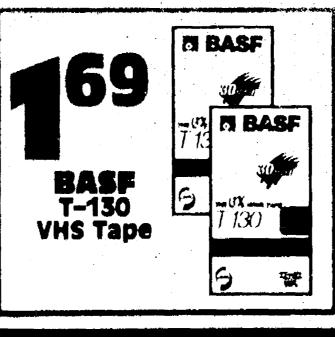
















This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other key personnel moves within the suburban real estate community. Send a brief biographical summary - including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and white photo, if desired - to: Movers & Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Winter appointed



Christy Winter, a Lake Orion resident, has been appointed manager of education services for the Construction Association of Michigan. Winter is a momber of the American Arbitration

Christy Winter Association. National Association of Purchasing Managers and Dispute Avoidance Resolution Task Force.

She is past national director of the National Association of Women in Construction and current national chairwoman of NAWIC Educational Foundation's construction building block program for children. CAM is headquartered in Troy.

Joins Republic



berger has joined Republic Bancorp Mortgage in Plymouth as a senior loan officer. He will specialize in residential mortgage lending in Wayne and Washtenaw counties.

Rob Schoen.

Rob Schoenberger

Schoenberger previously was affiliated with D.M.R. Financial in Ann Arbor.

Masko rejoins

David Masko, AIA, has rejoined Kenneth Neumann/Joel Smith and Associates, an architectural, planning and interior design firm in Southfield. As project designer, Masko will provide design leadership, technical review and quality control.

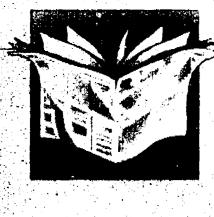
He earned bachelor of science and bachelor of architecture degrees from Lawrence Tech in Southfield.

Messer gets titles

Jay L. Messer, a Troy resident, has earned Residential Accredited Appraiser (RAA) and General Accredited Appraiser (GAA) designations from the appraisal section of the National Association of Realtors.

He is a state certified real estate appraiser and is affiliated with Dean Appraisal in Birmingham. Messer holds memberships in the

National Association of Realtors, Michigan Board of Realtors, Detroit Area Commercial Board of Realtors and the Appraisal Institute.



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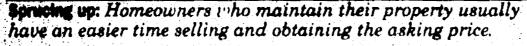
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Roofing problems: A bad roof turns off some prospects entirely and generally results in discounted purchase offers.

Well-maintained property brings more

By Doug Funks

Little things mean a lot to some

Crumbling concrete steps, aging curled shingles, paint peeling in shards off a garage and old carpeting may not make or break a deal.

But a tired-looking house can take more time to sell and bring a less generous offer than one that's pleasing to the eye and in working order.

*People who kind of get transferred a lot seem to know what to do. People in a home for a while don't," said Mary Kokeny, a sales associate with Welr Manuel Snyder & Ranke in West Bloomfield.

Just make it as sharp as you can make it so a person looking can visualize where to put the furniture," said Ken Koenig, an associate broker with Re/Max Crosswinds in Canton. They don't want to visualize how much work they have to do."

Prospects get an impression, rightly or wrongly, about an entire house and how it's been cared for from what they see when they first arrive, real entate professionals say.

"A lot of buyers drive by a house and if they don't like the outside, they won't go inside," said Sandy Serson, an associate broker with Mayfair in Livonia. "Maybe it's beautiful inside. It's all eye appeal."

While it doesn't make sense to pour a lot of money into major renovations pretty much the asking price,"

Some houses sell quicker and at a higher price than similar houses in the same neighborhood. They're usually well maintained and in tip-top showing condition

just to get a house ready for sale, it always pays to take case of the basics.
"It does make a difference, most definitely," said Randal Goodson, an associate broker with Prudential

Great Lakes Realty in Parmington Hills. Stepping into a home that needs a lot of work turns people off." It's up to the Realtor working with a seller to talk turkey about exactly

what needs to be done, he added. Sometimes, it goes beyond talk. There was one time when I went into a home that had a vinyl flooring in the powder room, kitchen and nook

area," Goodson recalled. "It was old and worn and not today's colors. I had told them that I really thought it should be changed. They halked." Prospects weren't shy with their negative comments.

"I offered to come in and help them put in flooring," Goodson said. I did come in one Saturday, helped and the home sold within the next week at

Kokeny also has offered advice to relatives and friends.

"My sister is looking to sell a house that has old, green drapes. I said, "Sue, take those down, get verticals, change the carpeting and paint. Keep it neutral, one color, so it all flows, it doesn't look so chopped up.'/i"

Homeowners tend to get comfortable with a house over time and learn to live with idiosyncrasies that might really annoy prospective buyers.

"It's hard to get people to fix up and older house they've lived in the last 10 to 15 years," Koenig said. They figure it was good enough for them, it should be good enough for the next

"A lot won't do it, and they will get less money for a house or it won't sell," he said.

Remember, a roof ultimately protects everything in a house. It's a big item for most knowledgeable consumers and a big item at curb appeal. Some prospects who see a roof in dis-

repair will simply walk away. Others will sharply discount a purchase

Some would be buyers go through houses keeping a mental tally on how much they will reduce an offer by what they figure to spend on repairs. They can overestimate,

Sometimes, sellers fear making repairs because they don't know how much the work will cost. They can overestimate, too.

Sersen relates a recent experience. "I had a listing in south Redford. There was a lot of broken-up concrete. It was cracked and raised,

"Buyers were afraid to buy because they thought it would cost a lot to fix. Sellers were also fearful to fix it because they thought it would cost a "When I had the sellers get un esti-

mate, it was nowhere near what they thought. The sellers got it fixed, and a buyer made an offer that was accept-

Much updating can be done by handy homeowners themselven orhired out at fairly inexpensive prices.

These include fixing drippy fancets, painting inside and out, replacing concrete steps, caulking windows, recarpeting and landscaping.

"When it comes to little things like paint and cleaning, elbow grease makes a difference," Serson said. "No one wants to take on other peoples' junk, If they do, they want to steal it."

Liability rules are different for common areas

REAL ESTATE **QUERIES**

Q. I recently read an answer to a question concerning land. lord/tenant liability. Do those concepts apply where there are common areas over which the landlord retains control?



MEISNER

A. Ordinarily, liability for rental. premises lies with the party who has control of them. However, there are exceptions for property on which there are common areas over which the landlord retains control.

Where a tenant's guest, for example, fell on steps of a flat owned by the landlord, the court held that the plaintiff was an invitee of the land-

ford because she was injured in a common area over which the landlord retained control.

It should also be noted that while there is authority that social guests are licensees rather than invitees, even when expressly invited onto the possessor's to invitees, not licensees, at least in these common areas,

In Michigan, the landlord is obligated only to uso reasonable care for the protection of the inviteo and is not the insurer of the invitee's safety. In addition, with respect to licensees, no duty is placed on the landowner to know of potential danger, even if there might have been an opportunity to fully inspect.

The duty is limited to hazards that the landlord actually knows about, whether or not inspection would have revealed them.

Q. I'am interested in relocating to the downtown or near the north side of Chicago and am wondering whether there are bargains to be had in regard to the purchase of condominium apartments, presumably in a high rise.

A. Based upon a recent analysis which I conducted in the downtown and north lakeshore Chicago area, it appears that it is, indeed, a buyer's market with respect to high-rise condon.

River neaf State Street has 500 square foot condo. Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, Michiland, there is also authority that duties owed by the - minium units available anywhere from \$45,000 to - gan 48025. to \$140, and taxes are \$800 to \$1,000 per year.

A 2-bedroom apartment of approximately 1,210 square feet ranges in price from \$150,000 to \$175,000 with monthly assessments of \$300 to \$330. Taxes are \$1,800 to \$2,200 per year.

I found that high-rise condominiums on the lake front are now going for competitive prices, and studies can be purchased for as little as \$30,000 and 2bedroom apartments for approximately \$120,000.

As in the case of any other purchase, location and physical composition of the premises are extremely

important. It is also important to get a good real estate personto assist you in getting the right product for you, assuming all of the legalities are in order.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to ree discussed in this column, including questions about For example, a condominium located on the Chicago condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200

landlord to the tenant's social guests are duties owed - \$52,000. The monthly assessment ranges from \$120\ This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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III FALL REMODELING SHOW

All Frank's Nursery stores have free admission coupons for opening day of the Fall Remodeling Show sponsored by the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan 2-10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, at the Novi Expo Center.

Farmer Jack is offering \$9 family tickets good for two adults and accompanying children for the balance of the show, 2-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

More than 200 exhibitors are scheduled to participate.

SUCCESSFUL BUILDERS

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan presents a panel discussion "Secrets of Successful Builders" 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, at the Northfield Hilton in Troy.

Panelists include L. David Kellett

of Kellett Construction in Bloomfield Hills, Michael Horowitz of the Selective Group in Farmington Hills and Chuck Breidenstein of the Michigan

Association of Home Builders. Cost is \$20 for BIA members, \$45 for non-members. To register, call (810), 737-4477.

E CONDOMNIUM DIRECTORS SEMINAR

United Condominium Owners of Michigan presents an all-day, how-to seminar for condominium directors 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at the MSU Management Education Center, 811 W. Square Lake Road, Troy.

Topics include budgets and reserves, insurance requirements, landscape planning/maintenance and local government relations.

Cost is \$95 for members, \$55 for each additional member of the same association, \$125 for non-members, \$75 per additional non-member. For information and a registration

form, phone (313) 352-8490.

CONSTRUCTION SEMINARS

The Construction Association of Michigan has prepared a calendar of building and professional related classes offered this fall at its headquarters in Troy.

For details, contact Christy Winter. **CAMTEC Manager of Educational**

Services, at (810) 585-1000.

ERA CONTRIBUTION

Member brokers affiliated with the national ERA Real Estate system have raised nearly \$2 million in pledges this year for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Hundreds of ERA offices around the country held fund-raisers from lock-ups to bowl-a-thons and benefit galas, ERA, based in Overland, Kan., has contributed \$18 million to MDA since becoming a corporate sponsor in

MINSURING RENTAL PROPERTIES The Real Estate Investors Association hosts on program on insurance coverage on rental units in questionable areas 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, at the Southgate Ramada Inn, Northline east of I-75.

Cost for non-members is \$10. For information, call the association's hotline at (313) 277-4168.

M ARCHITECTURE LECTURE

Susana Torre, an architect and director of Cranbrook Academy of Art, speaks on urban architecture, "Re-Envisioning the City," 8 p.m: Thursday, Oct. 5, at the Ward Conference Center, University of Detroit Mercy, 8200 W. Outer Drive at the Southfield service drive.

The lecture is free.

Electric technologies dispose of waste

A typical hospital produces about 210 tons of medical waste each year. Moreover, U.S. hospitals and clinics create about one and a half million tons of medical waste annually.

Traditional disposal methods have proved costly — for both the hospitals and the environment. To get rid of it, they burn it, sterilize it with steam, disinfect it with chemicals or

send it to landfills. But burning the waste spews fumes into the air, and landfills are filling up. Many on-site incinerators are outdated, have little or no emission controls, and would need costly modifications to comply with strict federal

Electric utilities and the health care industry are developing new elecof medical waste more efficiently. Chambersburg Hospital, with the nologies are creating a healthier envi-They eliminate medical waste with help of West Penn Power, the local

out burning or dumping, according to the Edison Electric Institute and the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, representing America's electric utilities.

They also keep contaminants out of the air and reduce the waste volumes disposed at landfills that's better for our environment.

The Bio-Oxidizer is one, new electric solution. It destroys biohazardous waste without burning it. The treatment produces a sterile, inorganic residue that cannot leach into groundwater. The technology can even reuse about 80 percent of the energy it consumes.

The hospital recycles this to heat the facility's water. The first Bio-Oxidizer was installed at Pennsylvania's

electric utility. The unit now reduces the hospital's waste by 98 percent of its original volume, at about half the cost of previous disposal methods.

Another electric product, the microwave, can also be used to disinfect medical waste. The treatment processes up to 550 pounds of material per hour, and has been used successfully in Europe for more than five

The Bio-Oxidizer and microwave are two of several new electric products being developed and used to treat many kinds of waste. Others are now used to treat wastewater, disinfect drinking water, and other appli-

With support from the nation's electric utilities, these electric techronment at less cost,

HOUSES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

These are the Observer- sales prices. Asterishs dearea residential real-estate note multi-parcel transacclosings reported Monday, Sept. 18, as taken from Wayne County Register of Deeds records and compiled by Americatate Inc. publishers of Pace, a regional real-estate transaction report. Listed below are towns, addresses and

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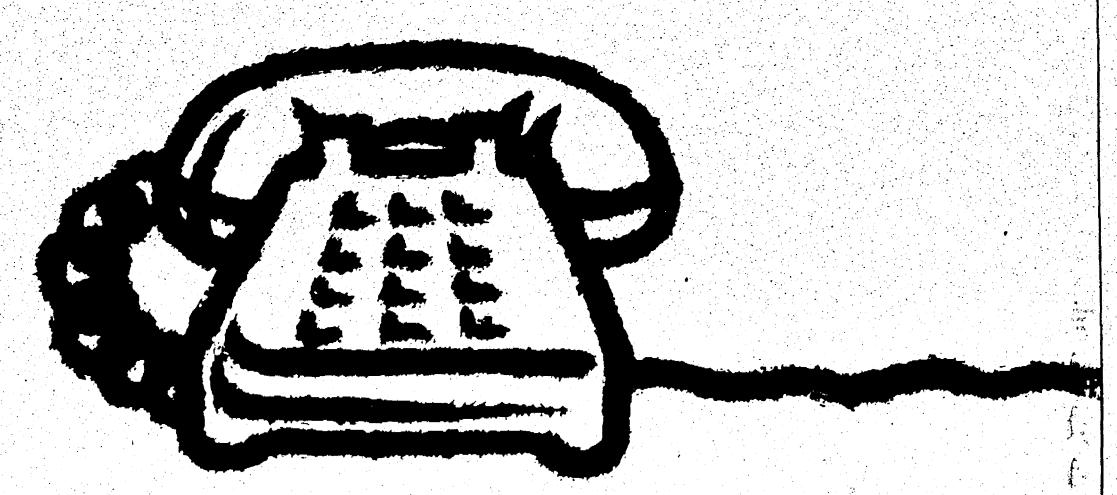


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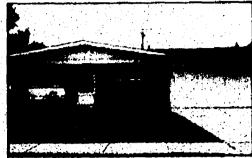
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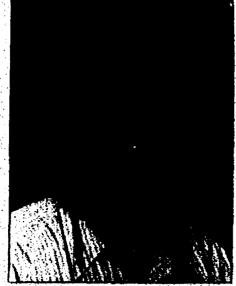
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JPRA Architects and Planners of Farmington Hills, which specializes in retail architecture, and Peterhansrea Design of Birmingham, known for retail and restaurant interiors and signs, have merged.

"The goal of the new joint venture is unity of design and execution, to provide a more extensive and cost-effective range of architectural and design services for our clients - from concept to completion," said James P. Ryan, founder and president of

"The timing was right in today's business climate to merge and get a strong creative department into a good architectural firm," said Ron Rea, who established a design firm with David Peterhans in 1984.

"We were a very small company," Rea said. "We were being passed up for jobs because of our size.

The merged firm is called JPRA Architects/Peterhansrea Design. It won't take long to get up to

JPRA and Peterhanarea already were involved in several joint projects including Peacock (Food) Court for Somerset Collection North in Troy and two regional megamalis, the Great Mall of the Great Plains in Olathe, Kan., and the Great Mall of

"Design is what differentiates retail projects today, both individual stores and entire retail centers," Peterhans said.

Peterhansrea assignments have included the award-winning Skygarden, a \$200 million multi-level, mixed use center in Sydney, Australia, and the Big Fish restaurant concept for Chuck Muer.

Award-winning JPRA projects include the Gardens, a new regional shopping center in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., and expansion and renovation of the Somerset Collection.

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Nearly 20 years ago, Ryan, Peterhans and Rea met at Detroit designer Roger Sherman's firm where they worked together on the trendsetting Georgetown Park Mall in Washington, D.C.

"At the time, it was notable for swimming against the modernist tide," Rea recalled. "It declared the importance of decorative elements in retail design."

JPRA Architects/Peterhansrea Design is located in Farmington Hills. Ryan is in charge of overall opera-

tions. James R. Grigsby, AIA, is head of project planning and directs the firm's extensive capabilities in computer aided design.

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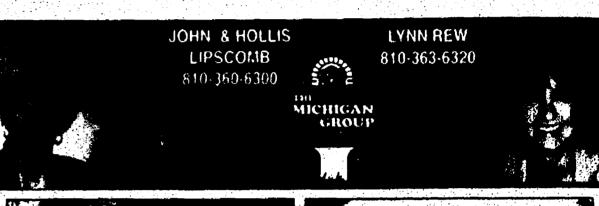


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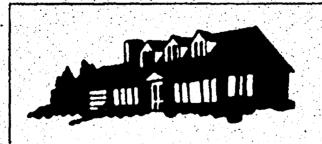
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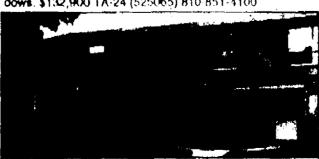
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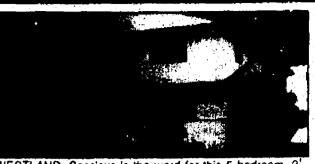
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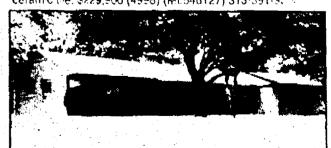
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- M Keep trash in covered containers and dispose of it regularly.
- Keep plenty of fire extinguishers handy; put one in the kitchen and at least one on each floor.
- Install at least one smoke detector in the hallway leading to the bedrooms; and install one on each level of your house.
- Leave matches where children can get to them. The temptation to 'play with fire" can easily lead to a real fire. ■ Smoke cigarettes in bed.
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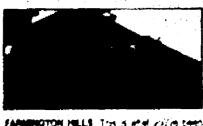


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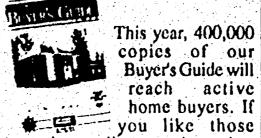


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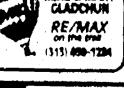
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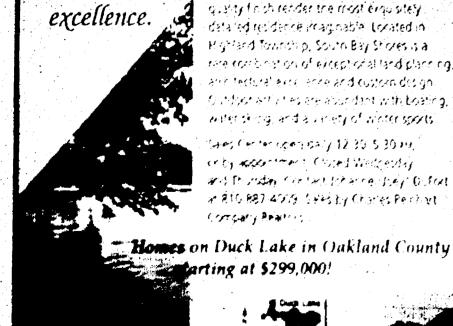


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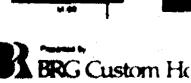


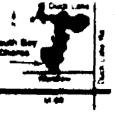
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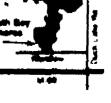
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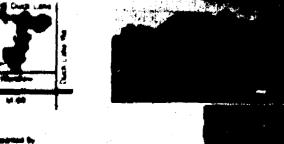
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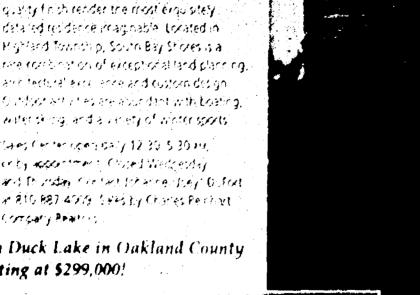


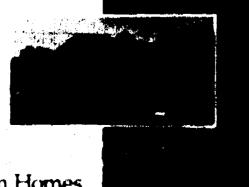


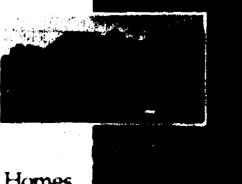






















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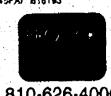
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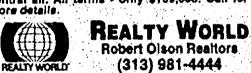
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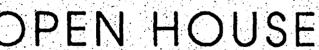
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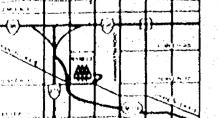
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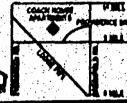
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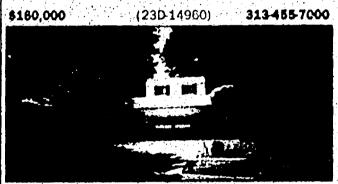
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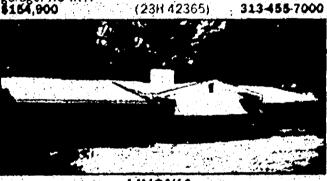


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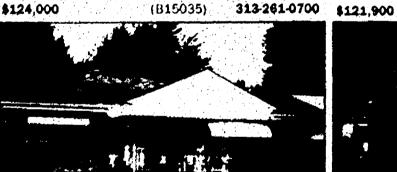
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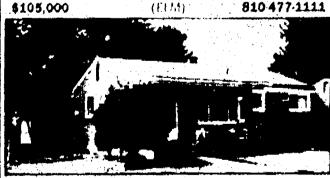
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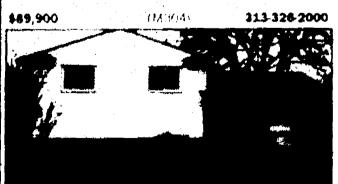
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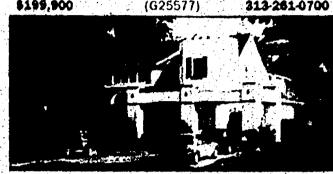
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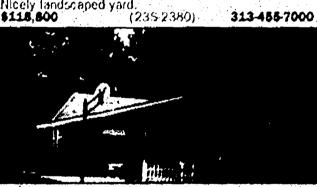
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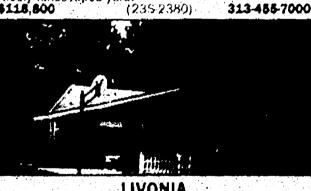


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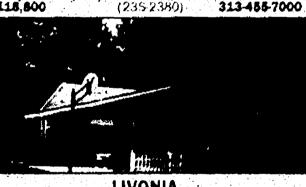


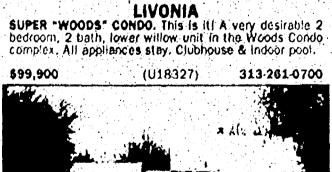
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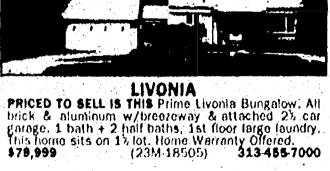
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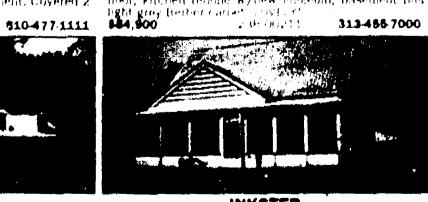


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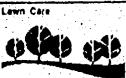
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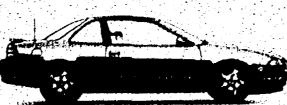
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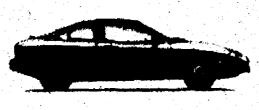


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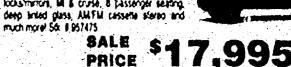
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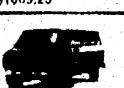
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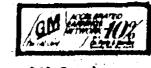
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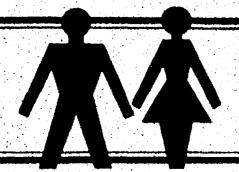
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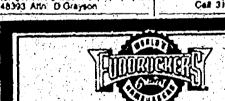
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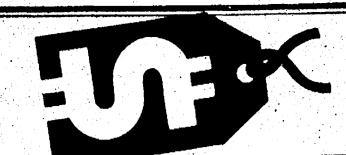
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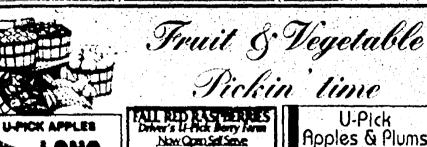
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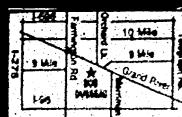
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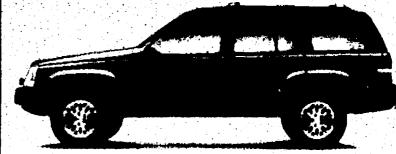
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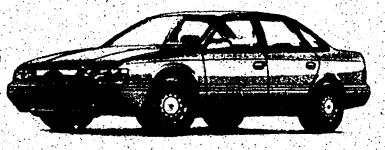


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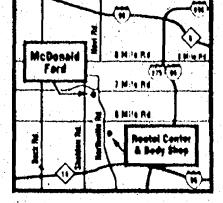


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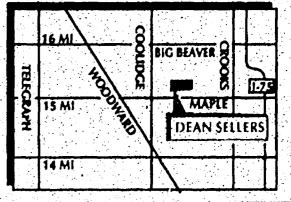
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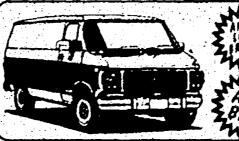




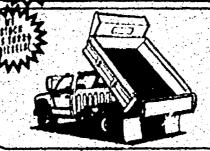




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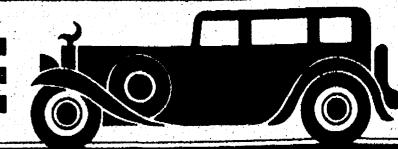
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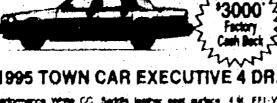
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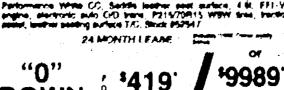
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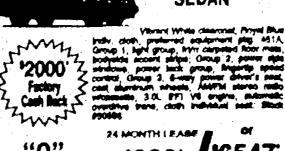
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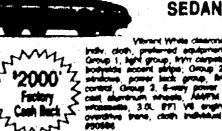
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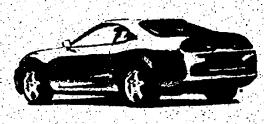
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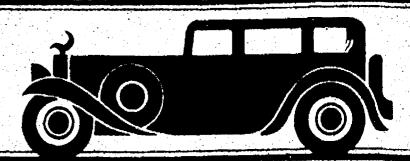
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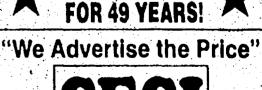
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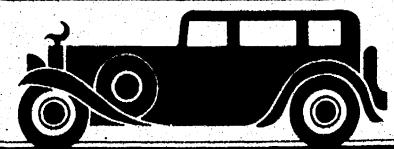
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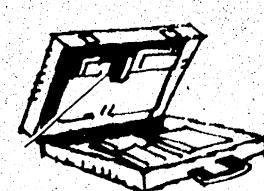
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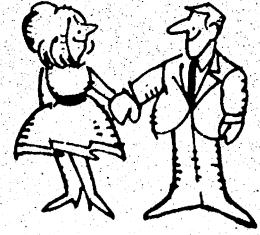
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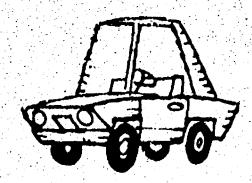
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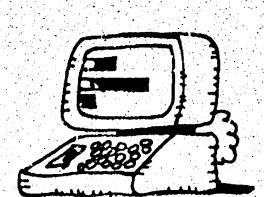
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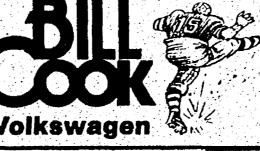
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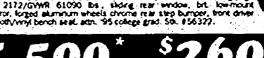
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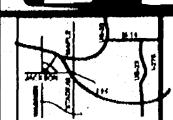
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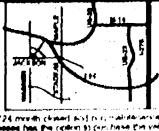


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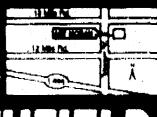
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