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Contractor faces investigation



Following numerous complaints from angry residents who say their neighborhood has been torn up for months, Councilman Charles "Trav" Griffin called Monday for an investigation of Lanzo Construction Co.'s work.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A split Westland City Council has called for an investigation and possible financial penalties against a construction company involved in a highly criticized sewer-separation and street-reconstruction project in the city's north end.

Following numerous complaints from

angry residents who say their neighborhood has been torn up for months, Councilman Charles "Trav" Griffin called Monday for an investigation of Lanzo Construction Co.'s work.

"They frankly are not doing the job in a timely fashion," he said during a council meeting.

Amid support from most of his colleagues, Griffin sought an investigation by City Attorney Angelo Plakas into

whether Lanzo has met its work deadline in a neighborhood bounded by Hubbard, Ann Arbor Trail, Farmington and Joy.

Moreover, Griffin suggested possible penalties if Plakas' investigation finds that Lanzo hasn't adhered to its contract.

Richard Dittmar, public services director, said Wednesday that Lanzo originally faced an Aug. 30 deadline for sewer-separation work mandated by the federal government, but the deadline has now been moved to next July 1.

Even so, the portion of work west of Hubbard, where numerous complaints

have surfaced, will be finished this year, Dittmar said.

Angry residents have complained about conditions such as unfinished streets and sidewalks not being blocked off by barricades, driveways being rendered inaccessible for weeks and virtually impassable streets that could hamper emergency vehicles.

Plakas said Monday that Griffin's resolution amounted to "firing a salvo" in an attempt to pressure Lanzo to complete the project, but not everyone agreed that the measure would bring results.

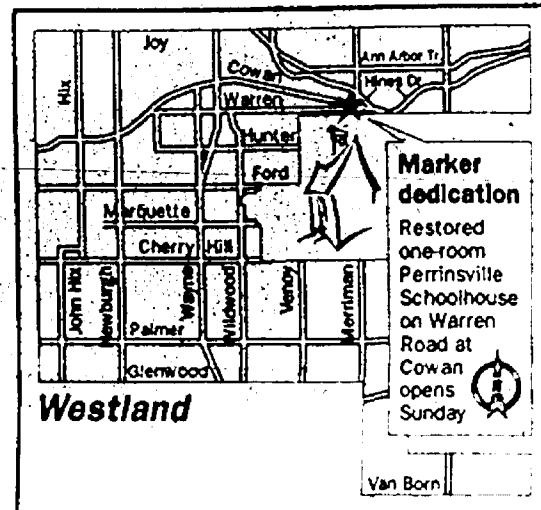
Please see **CONTRACTOR**, A4

History lesson



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

Restoration: Jo Johnson, Virginia Braun and Ruth Dale (left to right) members of the Perrinsville school restoration committee, sit at the school desks of the restored Perrinsville school in Westland. Above right, the old bell was restored.



Restored school opens door to history

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Westland historians Sunday will crown a seven-year historical-preservation effort when they unveil the restored one-room Perrinsville schoolhouse on Warren Road at Cowan.

The long-awaited opening of the brick schoolhouse will coincide with a dedication ceremony for a Michigan historical marker that has been placed on the south lawn, near Warren.

Festivities begin at 2 p.m. and are open to the public. Visitors are urged to park at Lutheran High School on

Cowan and ride a shuttle bus that will be provided from 1 to 5 p.m. More than 100 people already have told organizers they plan to attend.

On a sunny Monday morning, Westland historians Virginia Braun, Ruth Dale and Jo Johnson gave the Observer an early look at Perrinsville, which has been meticulously restored to the 1890s period after sitting vacant for 20 years.

All three women serve on the Perrinsville School Restoration Committee and the Westland Historical Commission. They plan to dress in period

Please see **SCHOOL**, A2



Marking the spot: Historical marker was installed at the Perrinsville School and will be dedicated this Sunday.

Local man unconscious after Hines Park beating

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A 21-year-old Westland man survived life-threatening injuries although he remains unconscious after he and a friend suffered a brutal attack early Saturday while leaving a Hines Park bonfire party, police said.

Six Garden City suspects, including two juveniles and four adults, had been arrested as of Tuesday afternoon as police sought the whereabouts of a seventh suspect, Westland police Sgt. Tom

Kubitskey said.

Robert Sumej was beaten on the head with bonfire wood that attackers apparently carried from the Rouge River bank along a path to the dead-end of Floral, a small street near Warren and Inkster in Westland, police said.

"He's in a coma," Kubitskey said of Sumej on Tuesday afternoon.

Sumej's friend, 19-year-old Kevin Baker of Westland, suffered skull fractures and other injuries when he was

attacked during the 3:30 a.m. incident, but he was released Monday from Garden City Hospital, Kubitskey said.

Baker was assaulted by a group of people who beat him with beer bottles and their fists, the sergeant said.

The attack erupted after two groups had argued during a bonfire party in Hines Park, Kubitskey said. Sumej, Baker and two other friends had encountered a group of 25 to 30 people, although only seven have been implicated in the attack, Kubitskey said.

"Words were said and threats were made between the two groups for a couple of hours," he said. "It had been civil at first, but then it became tense. They had been drinking, and toward the end things just got out of hand."

The two sides apparently had clashed in the past, Kubitskey said.

"A year or so ago there was some bad blood," he said.

The larger group had gone into Hines

Please see **BEATING**, A4

Public can plug input into cable competition

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

As cable TV competition looms in Westland, city leaders want to tune in to citizens and their concerns, hopes and suggestions about cable services.

City residents, particularly cable subscribers, are encouraged to air their thoughts during a 6:30 p.m. Tuesday public hearing in Westland City Council chambers, on the second floor of City Hall.

Councilman Charles Pickering suggested the hearing as city officials move closer to ratifying a contract with Ameritech's cable TV service, Americast.

Council members Monday moved a step closer to bringing Americast to Westland by introducing ordinance changes needed to spur competition.

"The current ordinance is nearly 15 years old," City Attorney Angelo Plakas said Monday.

In a two-tiered vote that could loom as early as Oct. 20, council members are expected to approve the new cable ordinance and ratify a 15-year franchise agreement with Americast.

City officials and many residents have long complained that Westland's sole current cable provider, MediaOne, should face competition.

Some residents have been critical of MediaOne (formerly Continental Cablevision) for raising local cable rates even though Westland customers say they haven't received the same level of services as neighboring communities, such as Canton Township.

Westland Cable Commission member David Moranty also has lashed out at MediaOne amid alle-

gations that rate hikes in February and May went into effect without proper notice to customers. That issue is under review.

MediaOne representatives have defended their services and said they welcome competition.

Americast sought Westland City Council approval of a franchise agreement in October in return for promising to launch work in Westland next fall.

Americast expects to provide service to some Westland homes by spring 1999, although citywide service may not be available for another year. Americast has pledged incentives such as possible rate discounts for senior citizens.

Many details are expected to be announced when the franchise agreement is approved as early as Oct. 20. Stay tuned.

School from page A1

costumes Sunday. "This is seven years of work," Johnson said, leading the way into the schoolhouse where it seems time has stood still for a century.

Area students soon will be allowed to visit Perrinsville for a full day of instruction in a one-room school like those attended by their ancestors. Classes will be called into session by the original cast-iron bell, housed in a wooden bell tower.

When students walk inside, they will see three rows of double-seat wooden desks, facing away from a pot-belly stove in the back of the school. A worn, framed picture of George Washington hangs on one wall.

"It's supposed to be turn-of-the-century," Dale, Perrinsville committee chairwoman, said.

A schoolteacher's platform has been rebuilt; it had been removed when a church occupied the building from 1948 to 1968. An old wooden teacher's desk sits on the platform, and inside it is a curriculum guide that visiting teachers will use for lessons about the past.

Shuttered windows have been restored, and window shades like the originals have been carefully placed. Three of four walls have chalkboards, and small desktop chalkboards also are available for use.

In one corner, a 45-star U.S. flag hangs - made specially for Perrinsville School. Bookshelves lining the front of the room contain reprinted editions of two 1890s series - Harper's second- and third-grade reading books and Webster's spelling books.

"They will be used by the children who come here to visit," Johnson said.

Students visiting the school will even dress somewhat like their ancestors. Suspenders will be provided for visiting boys, while pinafores will be worn by girls.

"They will spend the entire day here," Johnson said. "They will be taught here and have their lunch and their recess here."

Perrinsville School, which housed students for 81 years from 1856 to 1937, looks much

different than it did when it slipped into disrepair. When restoration efforts began in 1990, Braun said, a colony of 77 bats lived in the attic, and poison ivy and sumac had virtually covered the exterior.

The restoration project's cost is pegged at \$400,000, although much of it came from contributions of labor and other non-monetary donations. The support came from state grants, the city and dollars raised by the Westland Historical Commission and the Friends of the Museum. Building trades students from the Livonia and Wayne-Westland school districts provided some labor.

"We've worked on this for so long that we've almost forgotten that the end result is filling the building with schoolchildren," James Gilbert, Westland community development/housing director, said.

The school was donated to the city in 1990, but some restoration tasks proved difficult, such as getting the old school bell from a former member of the church that once occupied the building.

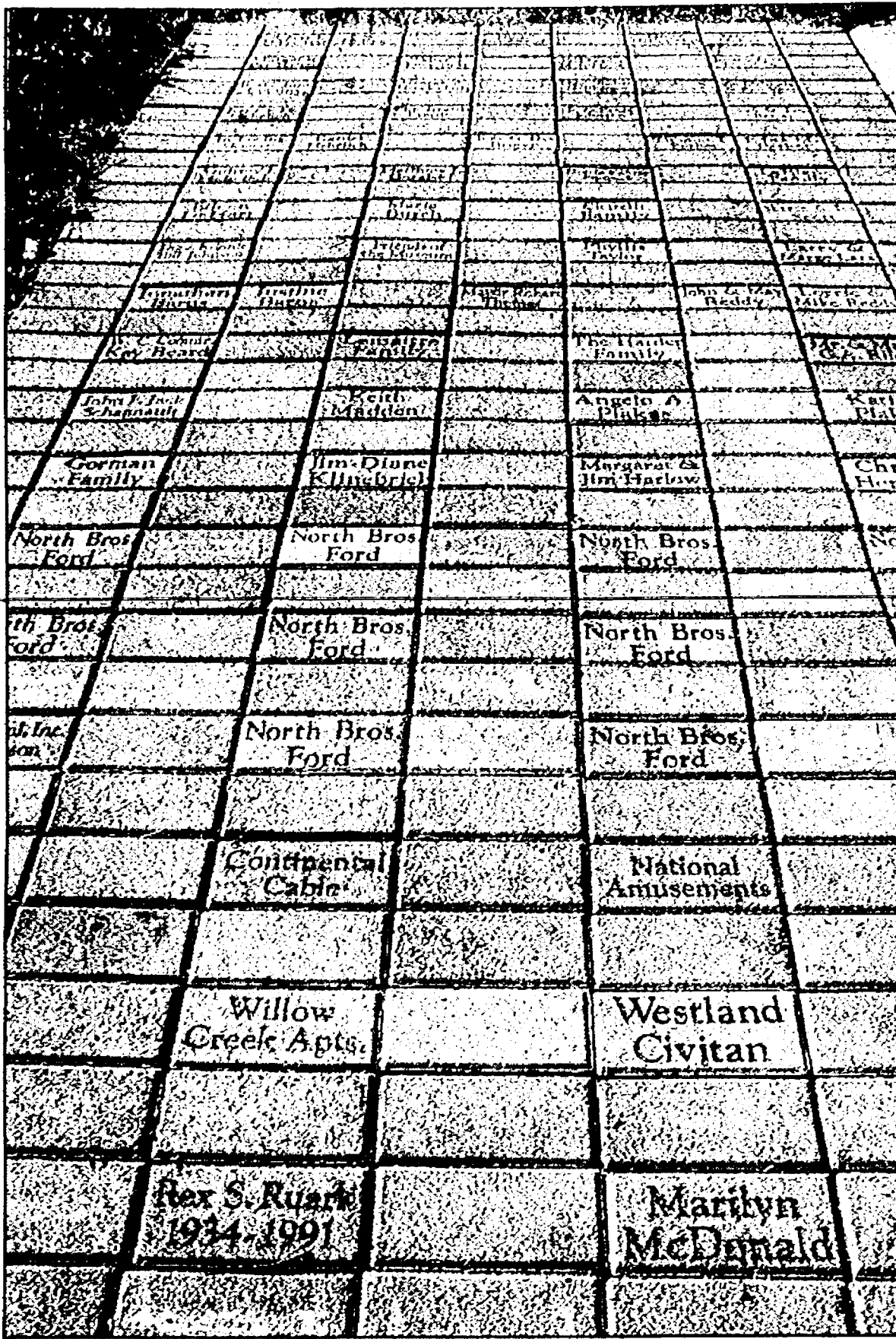
"We negotiated for two years to get that bell back," Braun said.

The brick school was the last of three successive schools built near the site - and it is the only one still standing. The school was erected in what was once known as the Village of Perrinsville, which began with a sawmill in 1832.

Students reliving a part of history inside Perrinsville School will receive certificates for spending a day at the school. But historians hope pupils will receive much more - a history lesson beyond what is possible in today's modern classroom setting.

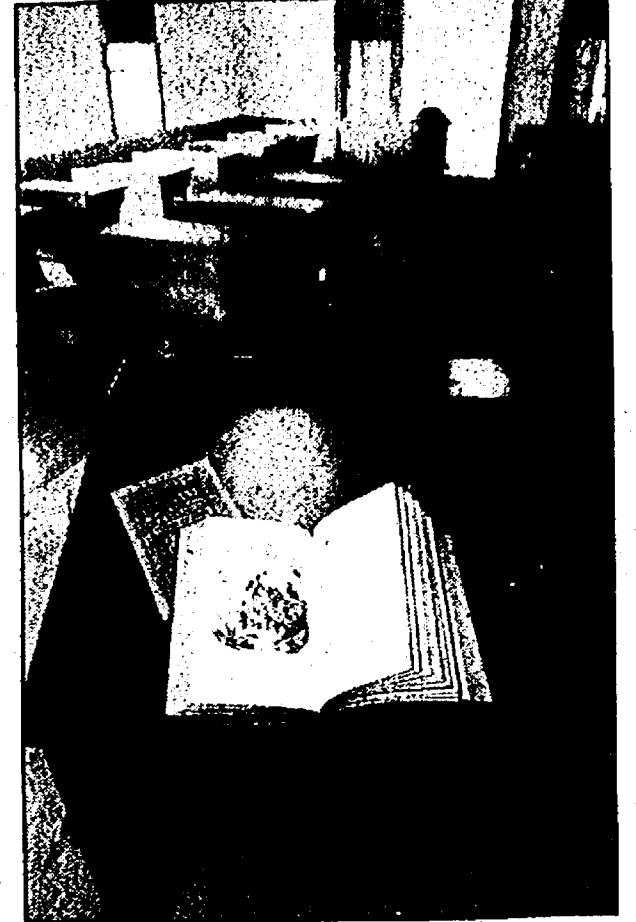
Braun said some former students who once attended Perrinsville have stopped to visit as they have driven by and noticed work being done. Former teacher Mildred Hoops Harris, who taught there in 1936-37, is planning to attend Sunday's ceremony.

Perrinsville supporters said they want the school to become self-supporting. Toward that goal, Johnson said, small fees

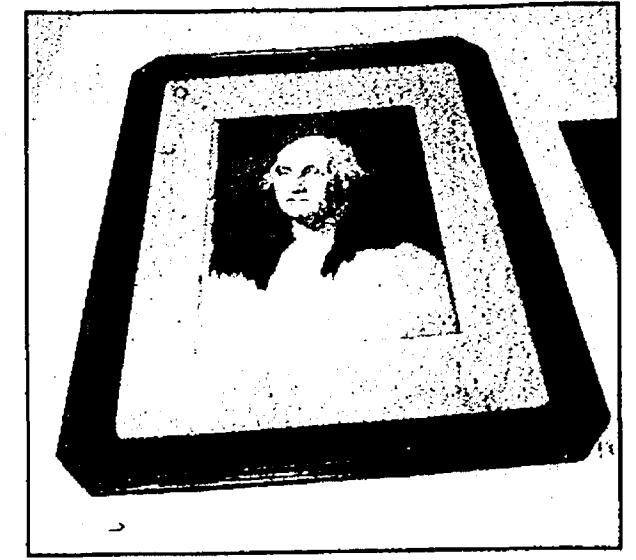


Brick walk: Bricks are purchased to raise money for restoring Perrinsville school. The bricks form a walkway from a small school parking lot to the front of the building. Donors can have the bricks engraved. Cost is \$100; for more information call Jo Johnson at 522-3918.

will be charged to use the school. Moreover, supporters allow donors to "buy" bricks that form a walkway from a small school parking lot to the front of the building. Donors can have the bricks engraved. Cost is \$100; for more information call Johnson at 522-3918.



By the books: An old history book of George Washington and a children's school book sitting on the teacher's desk are items of history at the restored Perrinsville school.



Portrait: A portrait of George Washington hangs on the wall. The brick school was the last of three successive schools built near the site - and it is the only one still standing. It was in what was once known as the Village of Perrinsville.

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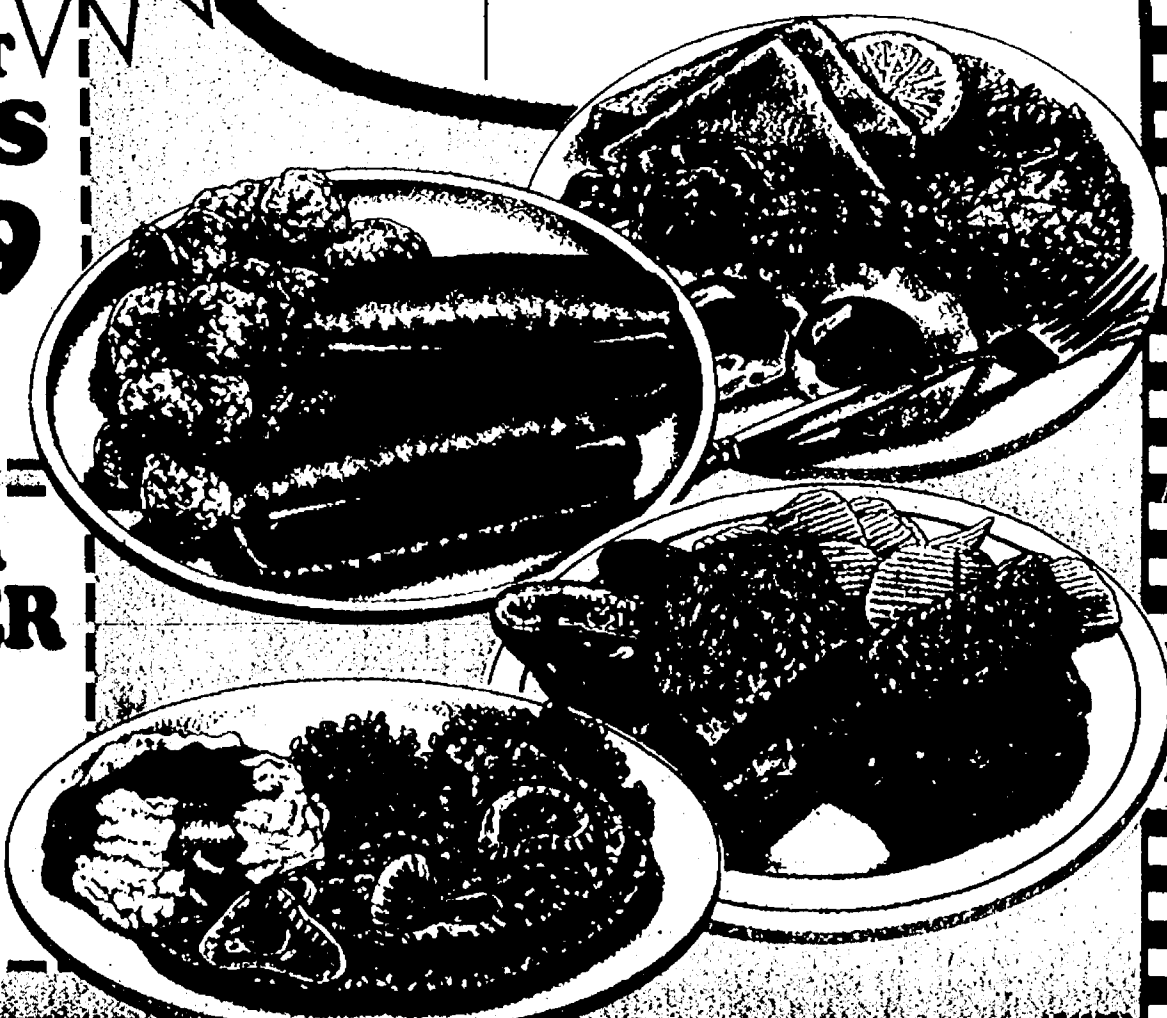
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Local woman told to stop sheltering cats in woods

BY VALERIE OLANDER
STAFF WRITER

About 30 cats have been temporarily fostered out by a Westland woman who has been sheltering numerous felines in a wooded area north of Ford Road, behind Lee's Famous Chicken and Taco Bell, in Canton Township.

Sandy Meza was given one week to remove the cats before police would hand out tickets for trespassing on the private property.

Last Thursday, several no trespassing signs were posted at the trail path, which leads to an area where numerous huts were constructed to house the cats. The path was also blocked by branches and sticks.

The property is owned by Taco Bell, whose manager complained to Canton police of the cats getting into dumpsters and scattering garbage.

"I have been rescuing these cats for two years," said Meza, who constructed several shelters in the woods to protect them from cold weather.

It all started with one stray cat and one can of cat food, she said. However, the one stray wasn't the only cat she found living in the woods. "There were a billion cats eating out of the one can," Meza said.

She and a friend began going to the woods once in the morning and once in the afternoon to feed the cats a mixture of dry and canned food. The cats were various domestic breeds - Himalayans, Calicos and Persians. Others were born wild. Meza said she witnessed several people dumping unwanted cats there.

"I've spent thousands of dollars in two years. I was just looking for good homes for them," she said.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL HRESLER

Way to the cats: Sandy Meza was given one week to remove cats from a wooded area.

"I make sure they're given shots and get fixed before they're adopted out. That costs me about \$200 per cat," she said.

Since the merchants took action, calling the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society, the Michigan Humane Society and Canton police, Meza has been scurrying to find homes for the cats. Some she took home, others have been fostered out, she said.

Bonnie Livingston of De/Cut Salon was one merchant upset by the numerous cats prowling around the area.

"It's a cruel act. If she protests to be a cat lover, I think she's risking the health of others in the community. It's natural to feed a stray cat, but to harbor them in a secluded area?"

Mike Killian of Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society investi-

gated the "cat village" and never saw more than seven or eight cats, although several reports he received claimed that there were 30-60 cats living in the woods.

"It appears some well-meaning individual was trying to maintain a home for the animals, but when they start to breed and multiply the cats can get seriously ill with communicable diseases (feline leukemia and feline AIDS)," said Killian.

"By communicable diseases I mean passed from one cat to another. It's very common and almost always fatal. If a person has a cat they let out and it comes in contact with these then it can become susceptible to the same communicable diseases," he added.

An animal rights group, Happy Tails, offered to help Meza find homes for the cats.

Dollars for seniors

State Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton Township, took Westland senior resources director Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek seriously when she told him he needed to raise some money for the newly expanding senior citizen Friendship Center.

During a Westland City Council meeting Monday, Bennett presented Kozorosky-Wiacek with a \$5,000 check to buy computer equipment for the Friendship Center, on Newburgh Road north of Marquette.

"Go forth and compute," Bennett told her.

The expansion project is expected to be completed next month.

DARE donation

North Brothers Ford representatives also were in a giving mood at Monday's council meeting.

Doug North announced the donation of \$5,200 to each of three organizations: the Westland Police Department's DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program, Westland Youth Assistance and First Step, an agency that helps

PLACES & FACES

abused women and children.

In turn, DARE officers presented certificates to North Brothers Ford and other volunteers who helped with the organization's golf outing this year. It garnered \$9,000.

A kind compliment

John Franklin, Westland Housing Commission president, on Monday publicly lauded the work being done by James Gilbert, Westland community development/housing director.

Franklin, in another council address, commended Gilbert for his tireless efforts to help improve housing for city residents. He ended his comments - made during the council meeting - with a joke: "Housing and community development is in no way connected to Allstate, but it is in good hands," Franklin said.

Surplus food program dates set

The city of Westland will be having its surplus food program at the Dorsey Community Center on the following dates and times:

■ Palmer, Stieber, Merriman and Wildwood roads, which is known as Norwayne and Oak Village: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16.

■ All other residents excluding Precinct 28: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17.

■ Senior citizens living in Taylor Towers may call their building manager for their day of distribution.

For October, applesauce, corn flakes, figs, spaghetti and tomato sauce will be distributed.

Call (313) 595-0366 for information.

Store's opening is this weekend

A grand opening is planned beginning Friday of Diana's Collectables and clock repair in Westland.

A ribbon cutting ceremony with Mayor Robert Thomas will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday and the celebration will continue on Saturday and Sunday.

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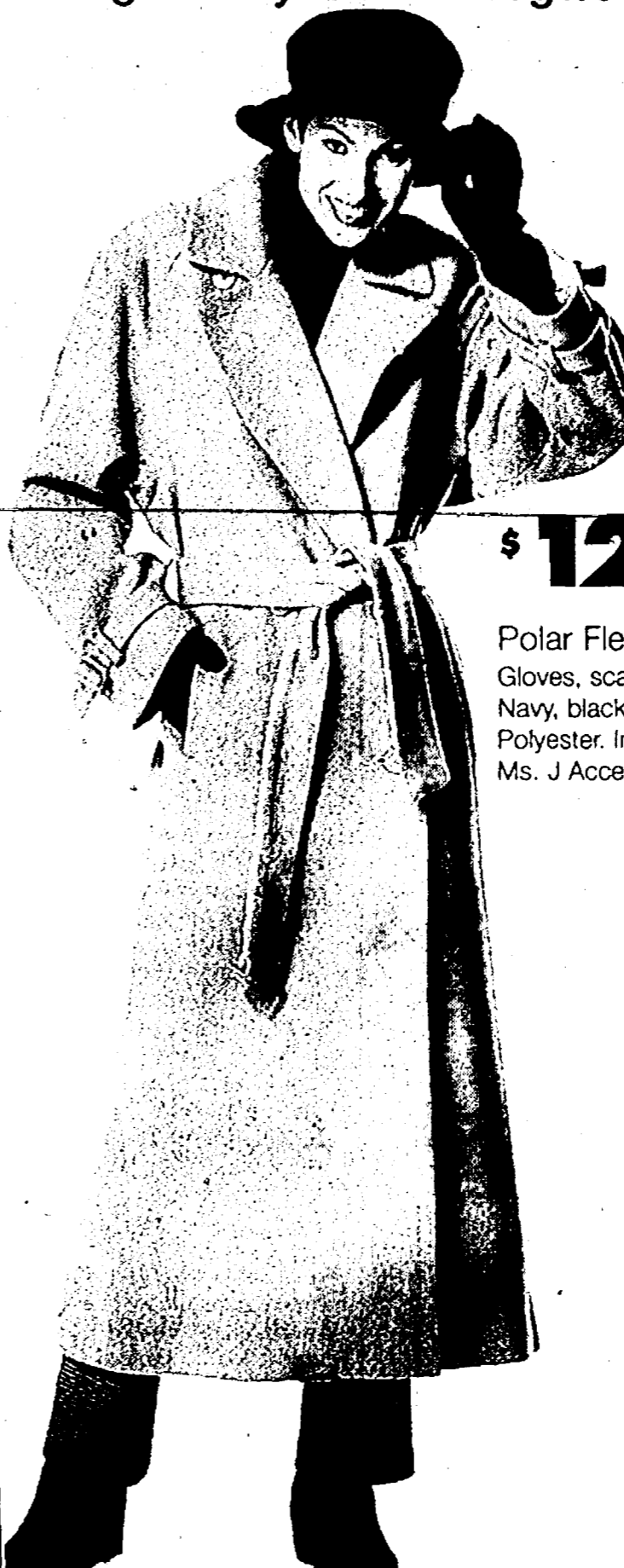
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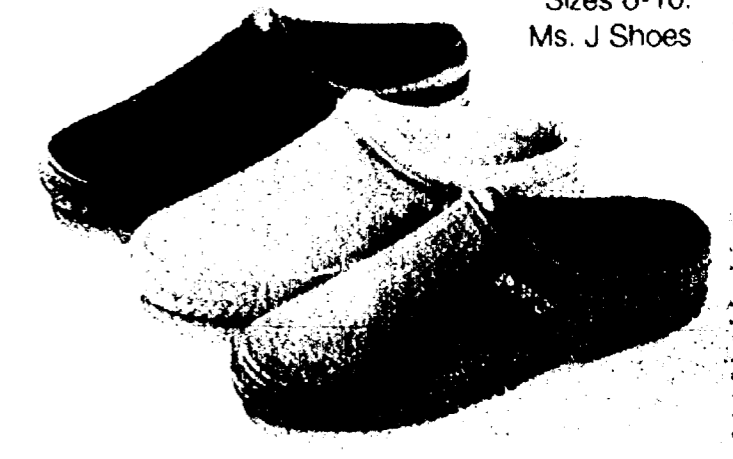
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Contractor from page A1

Councilman Charles Pickering cast the only vote against Griffin's impromptu plan, saying it won't address a problem that should already have fueled a response from Mayor Robert Thomas' administration.

"I think it's frivolous, and I don't think it's going to get (Lanzo's) attention at all," Pickering said.

Thomas also questioned whether it would help to place pressure on Lanzo, a Roseville-based company.

"If I had the authority to run up there and fine them, I'm not sure it would make that much difference," he said, adding later that he questioned the legality of penalties against Lanzo.

Questioned further on Tuesday, Thomas said he believes that pressuring Lanzo may cause even more problems.

"It may actually slow them down more than anything else," he said.

Thomas said he believes that critical comments made against Lanzo already have "made things even worse."

The criticism didn't subside Monday. Griffin told the Observer after the council meeting that, "I will never vote for Lanzo again to do any work in this city."

Lanzo drew fire months ago for failing to provide any money to settle homeowner claims in another neighborhood, near Merriman and Ann Arbor Trail, where more than 400 homes suffered basement flooding blamed on a sewer-separation project. Lanzo denied any responsibility

for an improperly blocked sewer chamber.

Lanzo, the city and two other companies still face lawsuits filed in the wake of basement flooding.

On Monday, council members Richard LeBlanc and Glenn Anderson supported Griffin's resolution even though they questioned whether it will help.

"I hope this is not just a feel-good type of resolution," Anderson said. "This is, I'm afraid, fruitless."

He said Thomas' administration should have placed pressure on Lanzo "long ago."

LeBlanc said he is more concerned with getting the work completed than in assessing penalties against Lanzo. Officials couldn't answer his questions about Lanzo's deadlines and what penalties - if any - the company might face.

Some city officials said they have received numerous complaints from residents in the affected neighborhood. One father told the Observer that he plans to file suit against Lanzo after his son broke an arm while riding his bicycle on a sidewalk that suddenly dropped off, without warning or barricades.

Residents have complained that their neighborhood has been largely inaccessible for months, and council members such as Justine Barns said they want to correct the problem before the winter season.

"We can't allow that (project) to be unfinished by the time the snow flies," she said.



In prayer: Men from the Westland church raise their arms toward heaven and confess their sins before God and beside their fellow man.

Local church members gather with Promise Keepers

Promise Keepers founder and CEO Bill McCartney called them and they came in droves.

Hundreds of thousands of men of all races, social and economic backgrounds from every corner of the nation gathered Saturday, Oct. 4, for the *Stand In the Gap: A Sacred Assembly of Men* on Independence Mall under the shadow of the Washington Monument.

About 40 men, ranging in age from 18-60, left for Washington D.C. late Thursday evening prior to the event as representatives of The Westland Free Methodist Church in Westland.

Dozens of churches across the state of Michigan made the trek by van, bus, car and plane to show their support at the spiritual assembly last weekend.

Under the leadership of pastors Mark Cryderman, Carl Morton and youth pastor Ron Balzer, church members and



Gathering: A group of men from The Westland Free Methodist Church in Westland attend the assembly.

friends committed themselves to going in an effort to break down the walls of racial diversity in the church and ask God for forgiveness from failures they have made before their family and their church. As an affirmation of his

faith, local graphic artist John Rhasea, said he attended the assembly in the nation's capital because it was something he felt he had to do for himself, "and for my country."

"In biblical times people would gather together to meet

and pray," said Rhasea, "this was just a nationwide church service."

He and his fellow church members from the communities of Westland, Redford, Livonia, Canton, Detroit and Dearborn Heights, spent the weekend in Washington where they befriended men of various backgrounds, beliefs and colors who were called together with the purpose of renewing their spiritual dedication to themselves, their wives, children, social organizations and churches.

Rhasea said what impressed him the most was the realization by participants that Sunday is the most segregated day of the week.

"During the week we work and socialize with people of different colors and backgrounds yet on Sunday we go our separate ways and worship in segregated churches," said Rhasea. "The biggest challenge that faces us is breaking down the walls of racial discrimina-

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Beating from page A1

Park about 9:30 p.m. Friday for a bonfire party near the Rouge River, and Sumey, Baker and two of their friends showed up about 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Kubitskey said.

About 3:30 a.m., some people in the larger group began leaving the party by walking up a path to Floral Street, and Sumey and Baker followed them, the sergeant said. A verbal dispute had been ongoing, he said.

As Sumey and Baker reached Floral, they came under attack by several suspects who then fled in a pickup truck, Kubitskey said.

Sumey was attacked by two suspects who beat him with what Kubitskey described as bonfire logs. Baker was attacked by six or seven suspects who used beer bottles and their fists, Kubitskey said.

The victims' friends heard the beatings and rushed up the path, where they found Sumey and Baker lying in the street,

An investigation has resulted in six Garden City suspects being arrested, and Kubitskey said Tuesday that criminal arraignments would likely occur this week.

Kubitskey said. The friends then sought help.

An investigation has resulted in six Garden City suspects being arrested, and Kubitskey said Tuesday that criminal arraignments would likely occur this week.

A seventh suspect was still at large Tuesday afternoon.

"He knows we're looking for him," Kubitskey said. "He is fleeing from us."

Charges against the suspects could be as serious as assault with intent to murder, Kubitskey said Tuesday.

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Area man held in local woman's robbery, rape

By VALERIE OLANDER
STAFF WRITER

CRIME NEWS

A 42-year-old Canton man is being held without bond in the Wayne County jail in the kidnapping, rape and armed robbery of a Westland woman. The attack occurred at Village Squire Apartments, on Ford Road, west of Lotz.

Charlie James Holmes, who is on parole for a previous sexual assault, faces a preliminary exam set for Friday, Oct. 17, before 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald.

Holmes was arraigned last Friday on charges of kidnapping, two counts of sexual assault, armed robbery, use of a firearm during commission of a felony and being a habitual offender.

The attack occurred between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sept. 30. The victim reported the incident to Canton police the next day.

A man kidnapped the woman in Detroit on the pretense of offering her a ride home, police said. After sexually assaulting the 31-year-old woman, the man

cut off her hair, said Canton police officer Lew Stevens.

A man apparently approached the distressed woman while she was using a pay phone at a party store in the I-96 and Outer Drive area about 11 a.m. The victim was attempting to find a ride home after work. She declined to take a ride home from an intoxicated friend and walked to the phone, Stevens said.

The man drove the woman past the area where she was to be dropped off in Westland and when she questioned him, he pulled out the handgun, Stevens said.

After the attack, the man apparently drove the woman back to where he picked her up in Detroit.

A search warrant obtained by police turned up evidence of the woman's cut hair at Holmes' apartment on the 40000 block of Eaton, Stevens said.

Monkey business?



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Look at that: This was spotted in the parking lot of the William D. Ford Career/Technical Center in Westland. A small stuffed animal, a gorilla, with sunglasses rides along with the owner of this motorcycle. It's not uncommon to see stuffed animals attached to the backs of motorcycles. Do they need helmets? Do owners take them in at night? Do they sleep with them?

CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 (Telephone: 313-525-8814) on or before OCTOBER 22, 1997 at 2:00 p.m. for the following item(s):

FACTORY AMMUNITION FOR GARDEN CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT RELOADED AMMUNITION FOR GARDEN CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT CITY WIDE MAINTENANCE CONTRACT FOR FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed with the name(s) of item(s) bid. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

R.D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published: October 9, 1997

CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN NOTICE OF BIDDERS

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

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

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

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

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

R.D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published: October 9, 12 and 16, 1997

Lottery club wins Big Game

Livonia was the lucky place to be recently, especially for a lottery club that won a \$150,000 Big Game prize and the retailer that sold the winning ticket.

The 11-member 19th Hole lottery club matched the first five Big Game numbers drawn on Sept. 26 to net the \$150,000 prize.

That day's winning numbers were 5, 14, 34, 49, 50, and the Big Money Ball number was 16.

The club's winning ticket was sold at Bai Lynn Party Store, 13950 Merriman in Livonia — the same retailer that sold a \$150,000 ticket in The Big Game drawing on Nov. 22, 1996.

For the 11 members of the

19th Hole lottery club, good fortune was a nice surprise.

All 11 members are employed at GMAC in Livonia.

Members of the 19th Hole lottery club include: Cheryl Gamble of Livonia, Semetha Dorsey of Inkster, Alexander Cobb of Oak Park, Paul Brekfa of Westland, Virginia Rumberger of Plymouth, Erica Davis of Oak Park, Serena Greathouse of Detroit, Anita Bee of Detroit, Kelly Carpenter of Woodhaven, Michael Bilitzke of Rochester Hills and Angela Crawford-Tipper of Rockwood.

The Big Game offers nine ways to win cash prizes.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING October 23, 1997

CITY OF GARDEN CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Regular Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Thursday, October 23, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following request(s):

- Item 6-96-004 Solicitation of public comments on the City Park Zoning District
- Item 9-97-009 Solicitation of public comments on the Fortune Telling Ordinance
- Item 10-97-003 Solicitation of public comments on the William Banacki rezoning.

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

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

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted: October 2, 1997
Published: October 9, 1997

STOR-N-LOCK NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, a sale will be held at Stor-N-Lock, 7840 N. Wayne Road, Westland, MI 48185-2009, (313) 261-6640, on October 30, 1997 at 11:30 a.m. The following goods will be sold:
Space Number: L-22, Erin Hoenes, 30767 Krauter, Garden City, MI 48135. Vacuum, dresser, end tables, mattress set.
Space Number: N-1516, Ron Darvis, 6747 Wayne Rd., Bldg. E2, Apt. 322, Westland, MI 48185. Ladder, shelving units, Shop Vac, tools.
Space Number: P-20, P-6, Ron Gheysens, 8487 Woodcrest Dr. #1, Westland, MI 48185. Ladder, wheel barrel, outdoor equipment, kids toys, misc. household.
Published: October 2 and 9, 1997

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Cooperation

Archer asks suburban leaders to work for gain of city, county

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

In a rousing speech to western Wayne County residents and government officials, Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer appealed Sunday for a cooperative effort to "redefine, recreate and, yes, rebuild a great city and a great county."

Archer received a standing ovation from nearly 500 people who attended the first-ever Freedom Fund Dinner for the 15-community western Wayne County NAACP, held at Crowne Inn in Romulus.

Archer reached out to suburban government leaders in a region that he said can become "a great laboratory" for city-county cooperation.

"We want you to embrace us, because we are embracing you," Archer told his suburban audience.

"The whole region can be strong only if people will allow us the opportunity to work together."

Joint challenge

Rather than competing with each other, Detroit and suburbs face a joint challenge to compete with Chicago, Cleveland, Baltimore and other metropolitan areas, he said.

Addressing a diverse crowd, Archer singled out such officials as Westland Mayor Robert Thomas and state Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton Township, as he sought to bridge relations.

Officials from Garden City, Wayne-Westland schools and many western Wayne County communities attended the Freedom Fund Dinner. U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers also attended and was publicly supported for reelection next year by Archer.

Event chairman James Netter, longtime NAACP activist, commended "the great diversity



'We want you to embrace us, because we are embracing you. The whole region can be strong only if people will allow us the opportunity to work together.'

Dennis Archer,
- Mayor of Detroit

of people" who made the first event "a tremendous success."

"The challenge of the western Wayne County (NAACP) branch is to work with the people of these communities and to help them become more sensitive," Netter said.

He cited the need for observing Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday on a broader scale and for trying to hire minorities to make suburban police, fire and other departments more diverse.

Sunday's event included gospel singing, public addresses by Channel 7 anchor Diana Lewis, Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Karen Fort Hood and western Wayne NAACP president Leonard Mungo, but it was mostly Archer's night.

Other topics

He addressed several topics: Archer said no one could convince him intellectually that Detroit Recorder's Court should be abolished - a move that has fueled a court challenge by the city of Detroit.

Archer urged the audience to remember the many Recorder's

Court, Circuit Court and local district judges attending Sunday's event. "They're going to need your votes."

As the University of Michigan fuels a public debate about minority admissions policies, Archer noted that minorities in the past have "had to be twice as good as our counterparts to be considered equal."

He said studies show that minority students admitted to major universities perform as well as anyone.

Archer stressed that civil rights were won not only by one people, but by "whites, blacks, Christians and Jews" who suffered brutality as they stood up for their common beliefs.

"The NAACP can continue those goals, he said, because "it bridges gaps."

Read Observer Sports

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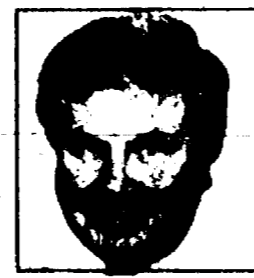
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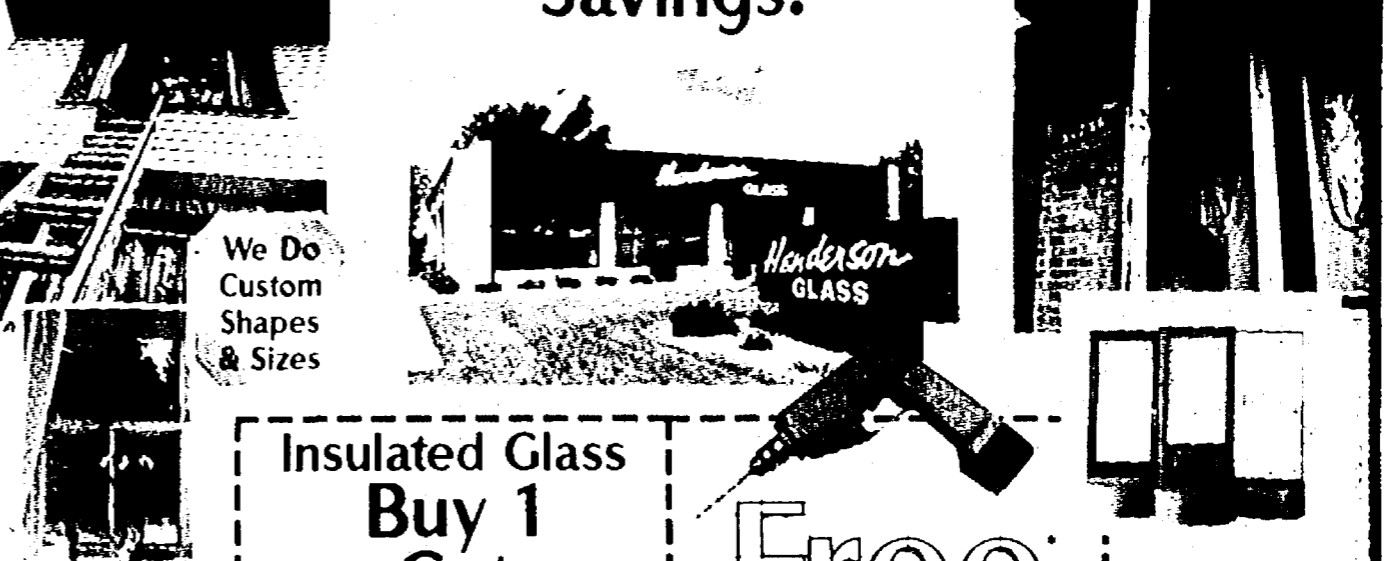
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Mock accident teaches lesson on alcohol

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

At the staging of a mock car crash Monday, Sept. 29, at Churchill High, junior Scott Risner discovered how unimportant a dead person is at a major accident scene.

As Livonia firefighters worked quickly to first extricate the seven living crash victims and then transport them to St. Mary Hospital, Scott lay alone and forgotten under a white sheet on the ground.

Bleeding heavily as he lay sprawled on the hood of the wrecked car, Scott was the first "victim" examined when firefighters got to the scene. No pulse. No blood pressure. He had bled to death before the EMTs had even arrived, five minutes after the mock crash occurred.

There was nothing medics could do to save him, so he was put aside.

For Scott, a homecoming dance, a couple of drinks, the non-wearing of a seat belt, and a car crash had turned into death.

For senior Jessica Schulte, Scott's date and driver of the car, the dance, a couple of drinks, the non-wearing of a seat belt, and the car crash turned into a fight to save her life.

Every bone in her face got smashed. Bleeding internally, she would spend many hours in surgery and at least a month in the hospital. Of all seven living crash victims, she was the most seriously injured.

For senior David George, sitting behind Scott in the back

seat, a couple of drinks and a car crash meant a snapped neck and the possibility of spending the rest of his life in a wheelchair.

Of the four students in the crashed car, David's date, sophomore Renee Kashawic, was the least seriously hurt. While she, too, had been drinking, fate spared her the dire consequences suffered by her three classmates and friends.

Surprise to students

Churchill students sat in stunned silence on football field bleachers as this life-and-death surprise drama was played out by fellow students, Livonia firefighters and Livonia police, and medical professionals from Midwest Medflight air ambulance service.

As homecoming time arrives for all of the area's high schools, the event was staged to ensure young celebrants know what can happen when drinking and driving mix.

"Our goal is to have you see and feel exactly what happens to these students as they go through the crash," said Judy Kettenstock, flight nurse with Midwest Medflight.

In fact, a helicopter rescue for Jessica had been planned, but got canceled at the last minute because the aircraft was needed for a real emergency.

At noon, Churchill students filed onto the bleachers, not really knowing what to expect. Two cars sat under tarps on the football field.

When Kettenstock began talking, the tarps were pulled off.



Examination: Churchill student Jessica Schulte (driver) gets looked at by fire emergency workers Dan Lee (right) and John Unsworth (left) at the mock accident.

Inside one, a white station wagon, were three students bathed in "blood." Scott lay sprawled across the hood of the car.

Inside the other car were the four innocent victims of the crash: senior Jamie Steele, the driver, and passengers Peter Lin, a junior, and seniors Andrea King and Derik Lee. All had been wearing seat belts; none had been drinking.

Less severely injured, they were the last victims to be treated by Livonia firefighters.

Kettenstock laid out the circumstances of the crash: With Jessica driving, the four drink-

ing - and speeding - students in the station wagon had run a red light and crashed into the passenger side of the Ford Escort.

"They have 60 minutes to get to a trauma center or they will die from shock and loss of blood," Kettenstock said. "It will be a while before ambulances get here, because this is real time, not TV time."

Students watched the clock, as one minute turned into five. Then, sirens blared in the distance. Onto the field rolled a Livonia police car, followed by ambulances from Livonia fire stations 1, 4 and 6.

Students watched as firefight-

ers did everything they would do at a real accident scene: check the medical condition of each victim, prioritize their medical needs, decide how to remove the victims from their car; and give them whatever support is needed to get them to the hospital.

The most time-consuming task was getting the three students out of the wrecked station wagon without injuring them further.

They dragged equipment onto the field. Drills whirled. Bolts flew off. Firefighters lifted the top of the station wagon up, and pulled it back. Now, they could easily move from victim to victim.

"Sixteen minutes have gone by, and the victims are still in the car," Kettenstock reminded the assembled students.

One by one, firefighters lifted each of the victims out of the station wagon. They cushioned them on a stretcher, strapped them down, and put them in an ambulance.

Firefighters then did the same for students in the Escort. Jamie Steele, the driver and the least seriously injured, was the last to go into the ambulance.

The ambulances took off for St. Mary Hospital, where a special emergency code had gone into effect. The hospital planned to use this staged crash as a way to test its own emergency procedures.

Each ambulance was met by medical professionals, who talked and acted like a real emergency had just occurred.

How students felt

Jessica, the driver responsible for the crash which killed Scott, was first taken to the emergency room and then the operating room.

"I lay there listening to them talking," Jessica said. "It hit home to me. I couldn't believe anyone could do this to someone, could be this stupid. It was unfair, that Scott had to pay the penalty."

At St. Mary, Andrea King, riding in the Escort, was quizzed by hospital staff. Did she have neck pain? Head pain?

Doctors and nurses huddled around each victim, determining their needs.

"Every staffer has a role in a disaster situation," said St. Mary spokeswoman Julie Sproul.

On the football field, Scott still lay on the ground, a bump hidden under a white cloth.

As Livonia firefighter chaplain Willet Herrington said a prayer, words written and spoken by Scott came from the loudspeaker: "This simply can't be happening," the dead junior said. "I haven't even graduated yet."

Two pallbearers from Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home, Charles and Dickson Manns, put the body of Scott into a body bag, shuttled him into a van, and drove off.

"It was hard to tape that message," Scott said. "My mom, Diane, was in the audience. It was hard for her to listen to the people around her crying. She's a nurse, and has been around scenes like this before. But this had much more effect on her than anything she's seen."

'Stupidity' turns day to nightmare

Following is the essay "Too Young To Die," as written by Churchill High junior Scott Risner during Sept. 29's staged car crash in which he "died":

"Today was supposed to be a special day, but for different reasons. It was the night of the Homecoming Dance; my first high school formal. I had my suit all set, and the corsage was perfect. But what happened tonight was nothing like I could have ever expected.

"We didn't have much to drink at the party. The dance had been great, and we were just having fun. None of us thought that we'd crossed the line. A few drinks? How much harm could they do?

"But it doesn't matter. The accident happened. We were going too fast. We were taking crazy chances, but we were still having fun. The last thing I remember was swerving away from the blurred headlights up ahead. I heard a deafening crash and felt the horrendous jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere, as I was thrown from the car.

"Suddenly it was quiet once again. I could see the ambulance lights and hear the sirens, but couldn't feel anything. I heard the moans of my friends in the car, but couldn't do anything for them. I silently watched as the rescue workers pulled them from the wreckage. Wait - don't pull that sheet over me; I surely can't be dead. I'm only a teen-ager. I'm supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't even lived yet; how can I be dead?

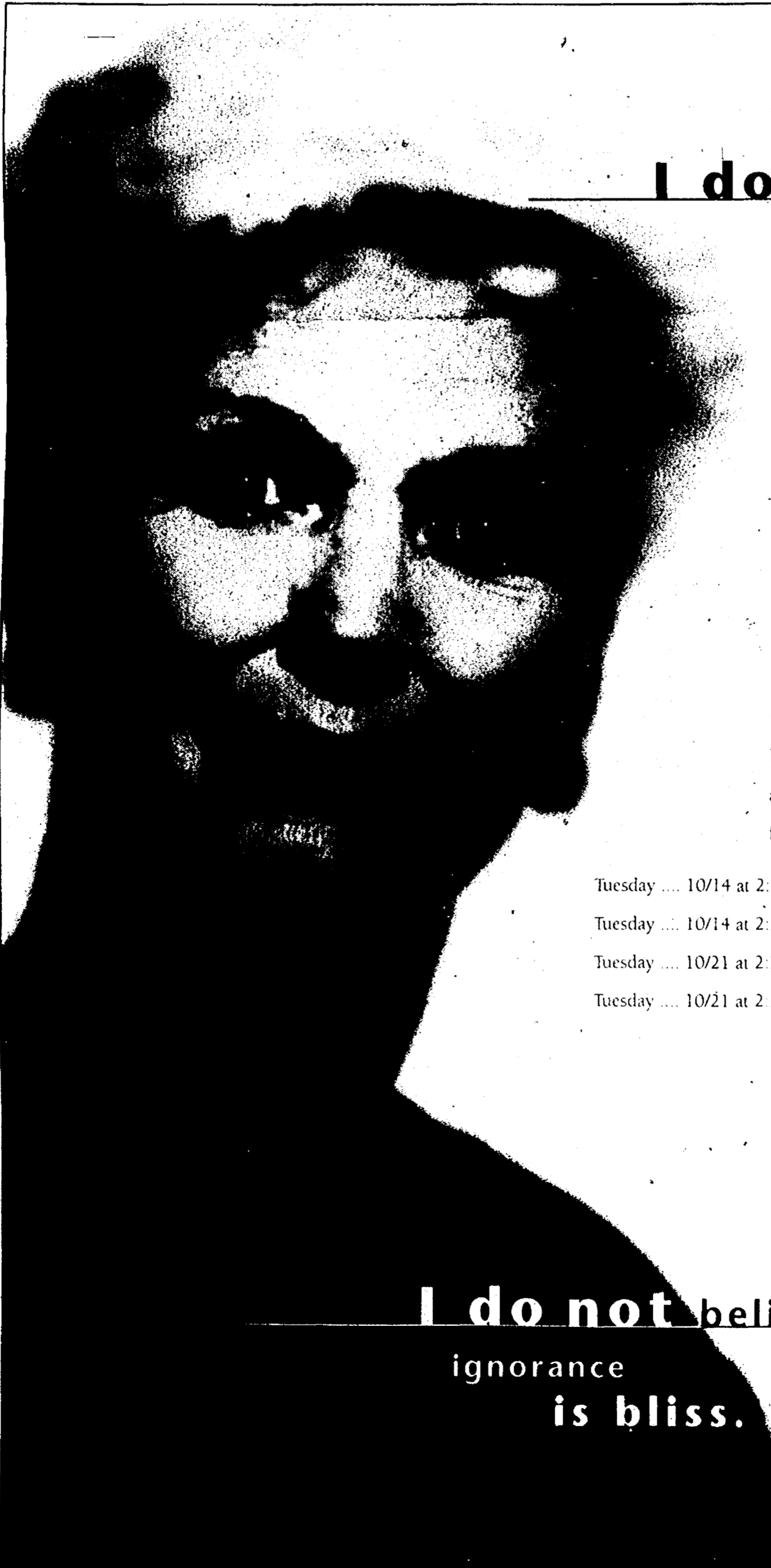
"When I got here, I was very much alone. I was overwhelmed with grief, and expected sympathy. I found no sympathy. Instead, I was nothing more than a statistic. I was given a number, and placed in a category, "traffic fatalities."

"But my life was not the only one that had been ruined. I'd also ruined the lives of seven others. What kind of person did that make me now? I'd destroyed the lives of seven innocent teen-agers.

"The funeral was a horrendous experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk up to my casket. As they passed, many of them cried. What were they thinking? I can't bear to see my family so broken up.

"This simply can't be happening. I haven't even graduated yet. I'm supposed to go on to make 'bigger and better' things of my life. Now, because of one night of stupidity, I can't. If only I could turn back time and live that night over again.

"Everything would be different then."



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Knowledge

Communications group wins program awards

Women in Communications of Detroit was presented with four chapter awards at the recent Annual Professional Conference of the Association for Women in Communications (AWC).

WIC of Detroit was recognized for outstanding membership recruitment, outstanding newsletter, outstanding First Amendment/Freedom of Information Act programming and overall outstanding progress.

"These awards reflect a standard of excellence and hard work by board members and volunteers," said Sue Voyles, WIC of Detroit president and a Canton resident.

The AWC chapter recognition program acknowledges chapters that have demonstrated excellence in areas such as programming and special projects, membership recruitments and retention, advocacy issues, fund-raising, newsletters and student outreach.

Membership recruitment entries were evaluated on areas including implementation and follow-up. The newsletter category was judged on criteria such as graphics, artwork and design; inclusion of member profiles, and consistent publication.

The category for First Amendment/Freedom of Information programming assessed activities such as programs to inform and educate members. Overall outstanding progress of a chapter was based on increased membership, retention of members, programs, student scholarships, newsletter, leadership development, job bank and fund-raising.

Professional organizations were judged according to size. Activities must have taken place between May 31, 1996 and June 3, 1997 to qualify.

The Association for Women in Communications is one of the nation's largest and oldest communications organizations, with more than 7,000 members in 70 chapters across the nation and around the world. Members come from advertising, communications education, film, magazines, newspapers, photojournalism, public relations, radio and television.

Celebrating its 60th anniversary in 1998, WIC of Detroit hosts monthly membership meetings, special interest forums, and a range of programs and services designed to assist members.

UM-D gets aid boost for new building

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

The state gave a last-minute money boost to a University of Michigan-Dearborn project that will be "a beacon" for the Evergreen Road campus.

The Legislature on Oct. 1 tacked a \$3.5 million authorization onto an earlier \$43.4 million bill to pay for a new College of Arts, Sciences and Letters building. Gov. John Engler signed it two days later.

Total authorization for UM-D now is \$46.9 million. The state building authority will pay 75 percent, or \$35.2 million. UM-D will pay 25 percent or \$11.7 million and is soliciting private contributions to help with its share.

The two projects:
■ The Environmental Interpretive Center will provide "experiential" education for 8,000 school children and 30,000 area residents who visit the campus each year.

One interesting twist: an exhibit on the environmental history of industry. The building will be used for research on the Rouge River watershed. It will be adjacent to the 70-acre nature area that is a major stopover point for migrating birds.

■ The 147,000-square-foot building for the College of Arts, Sciences and Letters, referred to

as CASL and pronounced "castle" by campus wits.

'Literally a beacon'

U-M's Board of Regents is scheduled to look at CASL's architectural plans in November. Construction is expected to start next year, with completion in 2000.

"This will be the biggest and tallest building on campus. It will literally be a beacon," said CASL dean John Presley. "It will be our 'signature' building with a very dramatic design."

"It will hold the bulk of our college 150 offices and 39 classrooms. Departments there will be humanities, behavioral sciences, math/statistics and interdisciplinary programs like Women Studies and African-American Studies."

"The bulk of the classrooms are general purpose, but some are specific such as computer labs for behavioral sciences, calculus, composition and communications. There will be some TV studio space."

"It was one of the most collegial planning processes. We listened to the faculty and everyone. It will be as student-friendly as possible. We have mostly commuter students, so there will be a lot of student study space and group study space."

Currently, CASL shares quarters with the University Mall and a couple of restaurants. "University Mall was originally supposed to be a Student Union," said UM-D spokesman Randy Frank.

Other goodies

Other projects in the capital outlay bill:

■ \$13.1 million for aeronautics, including \$10 million for airport improvement projects and \$3 million for the Northwest Air terminal at Detroit Metro Airport.

■ \$4.2 million authorized for Wayne County Community College general campus renovations. The state and WCC will split the cost 50-50.

■ \$1.5 million authorized on a 50-50 basis, for Oakland Community College's renovations of F Building on the Auburn Hills Campus. The new money was due to cost overruns and raises the total authorization to \$8.5 million. F Building is OCC's science showcase. Its shape will be changed and an amphitheater converted to classroom space.

One loud protest

The bill sailed through the Senate Oct. 1 on a 35-0 vote with two absent. All area senators

voted yes. The House approved it Sept. 30 on a 93-8 vote with eight Republicans voting no. One, David Jaye of Macomb County, placed a formal protest in the House Journal, though he had no problem with either the UM-D or other college appropriations. Jaye criticized:

■ "\$700,000 to plan a state Supreme Court facility budgeted for \$72 million, costing \$2.3 million per judge, including a private kitchen and bathroom for each judge."

Please see UM-D, A13

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Roundtable to focus on global markets

Enjoy breakfast and a stimulating roundtable discussion on business in the global marketplace Thursday, Oct. 23, at Schoolcraft College.

Sponsored by the College's Export Assistance Office and the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, the discussion will center on how manufacturers can increase export opportunities in the world market, how to avoid pitfalls and cultural blunders when doing business in other countries and information on current export trends. The breakfast is an opportunity to network with company representatives and share information on international business issues.

The breakfast is scheduled from 8 until 9:30 a.m. in the Founders Room of Waterman Center. For more information and to register, call (313) 462-4595.

Prisons

from page A5

The union can fight our battle, but when the director says 'forget it'...

Denise Botko, a social worker at two prisons, said she was "totally appalled at the way the administration speaks to employees - the cuss words, the names. They violate policies right and left." She said rules were invented to block her work with suicidal patients.

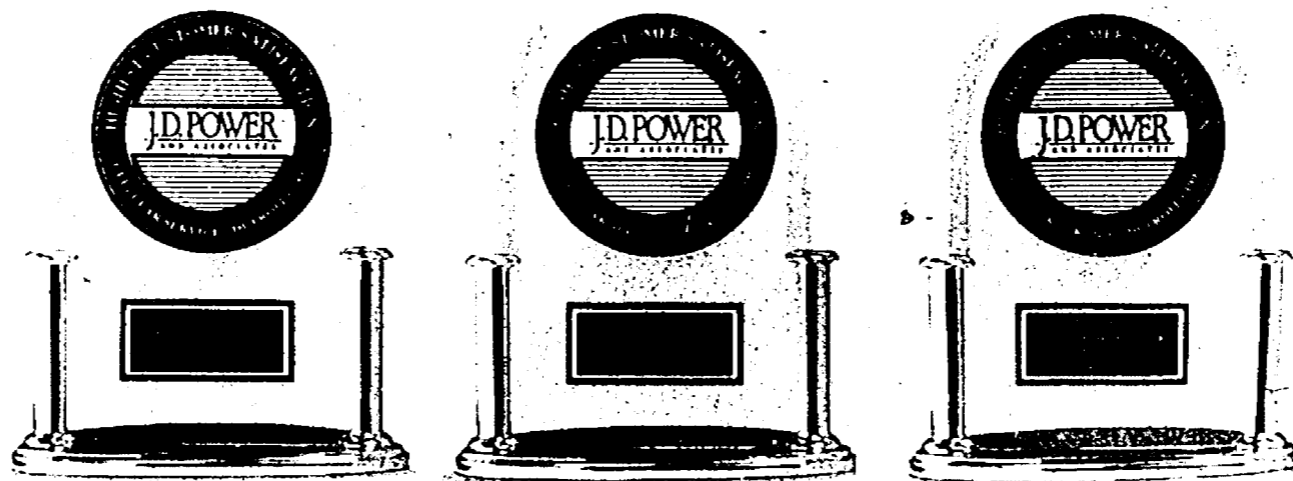
Sandy Muzurack, of UAW Local 6000, said the administration ignores grievances, forcing the union to take them to mediation. "All they want to do is lock people up, lock people up, lock people up. We're getting our asses kicked."

Fred Ziegler said the concept of breaking up a large prison into a series of smaller regional prisons has meant "management is getting larger, but we've lost front-line staff. I'm a building trades supervisor. Now overtime is running rampant."

Ziegler said prison administrator won't process worker's compensation claims. "I've advised everyone hurt to call the Accident Fund (workers comp firm) yourself," he said.

Perry Schoneboom, a representative of AFSCME union members, said workers need to be able to disclose rule violations without revealing their names for fear of retaliation. "We need a tool to protect any state employee who reports violations. The Whistleblowers Protection Act isn't diddly-squat," he said.

"They are devious people. They'll change your shift to disrupt your family life," said Robert LaVergne, who works in a Coldwater prison. "Everybody in DOC is paranoid. Everybody is afraid of losing their job. They have the power to destroy your life."



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JD Power and Associates 1997 Wireless Customer Satisfaction Study based on 10,118 cellular telephone subscribers in 18 of the top U.S. wireless markets. The Detroit market includes Lapeer, Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw, and Wayne in the state of Michigan.

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'His work lives on'

Walk to honor Father Cunningham

Thousands of people from Detroit and its suburbs will come to Oakman Boulevard at LaSalle for Focus: Hope Walk '97 at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12.

Eleanor Josaitis, executive director and co-founder of Focus: Hope, will lead the walk. Father. William Cunningham, the late co-founder of Focus: Hope, is remembered by this year's walk theme, "Making His Work Live On," in keeping with his wish not to be commemorated on plaques or buildings, but through the continuation of his work.

Focus: Hope Walk '97 celebrates Detroit's rich cultural diversity by bringing people together in a spirit of friendship and understanding. Proceeds support Focus: Hope's renowned technical education programs, as well as its excellent childhood education, community arts and food programs. Walkers will receive a T-shirt, cap and button for every \$50 raised. Call the Focus: Hope volunteer department at (313) 494-5500.

Walkers will follow the traditional eight-mile route through Detroit and Highland Park,

passing buildings and neighborhoods on Woodward Avenue, West Grand Boulevard and Rosa Parks Boulevard that are of historic and nostalgic significance. They will also pass Focus: Hope's complex of buildings on Oakman.

Those unable to walk the entire eight miles may take one of the continuous shuttle vans back to Focus: Hope. Volunteers will direct walkers to secured parking lots and provide shuttle service to and from the walk festivities.

HEAT posts results in reducing auto thefts, insurance fraud

In 1985, the state famous for automobile manufacturing was quickly becoming infamous for auto theft. That's when Help Eliminate Auto Thefts was created.

Over the past dozen years, the HEAT tip line has received 5,088 calls leading to the arrests of 1,919 suspects, which is nearly the equivalent of one arrest every other day. HEAT tips have resulted in the recovery of 2,226 vehicles valued at \$23.9 million and has awarded \$1.6 million to tip callers.

Under the leadership of HEAT Director William Liddane, the program has worked for the past 12 years to coordinate citizen action with law enforcement through the promotion and operation of a confidential tip line (1-800-242-HEAT).

Funded by Michigan's auto insurance companies, the HEAT tip line offers cash rewards to anonymous callers who provide law enforcement with information on thefts, carjacking, insurance fraud and chop shops.

Liddane credits HEAT's

longevity to its effectiveness. "Simply put, HEAT works," Liddane said.

Liddane attributes three significant ingredients — the support and commitment of Michigan's insurance companies, state and local law enforcement organizations and citizens.

"The confidential HEAT tip line provides citizens a direct link to law enforcement," said Liddane. "Combining citizen involvement and law enforcement has an exponential effect on reducing auto theft."

State grants aimed at preparing disabled residents for employment

Wayne County residents afflicted with severe disabilities, including minorities and young adults, will benefit from three grants awarded by the Michigan Jobs Commission (MJC), said state Sen. Bob Geake, R-Northville.

The grants will supply both state and federal funds to help people in Wayne County with severe disabilities prepare for employment. The grants include:

- \$83,850 awarded to Deaf Options, Inc. to help deaf and hard of hearing high school students and graduates prepare for the job market.
- \$65,203 awarded to Ser-

vices to Enhance Potential (STEP) to help minorities and young people with severe disabilities prepare for and locate work. The MJC Rehabilitation Services offices, Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency, Detroit Public Schools and the Enabling Technologies Laboratory of Wayne State University will assist in the project; and

- \$30,776 awarded to the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan located in Detroit to help expand job-related services to persons with severe disabilities.

"I am excited to see residents in Wayne County awarded these

grants," Geake said. "Enabling people to become responsible for themselves by finding work is important as people with disabilities strive toward independence."

"Finding a job is key to becoming self-sufficient and independent. It is important that residents with disabilities have access to job training and job placement as a way to gain freedom."

The Jobs Commission has 35 offices throughout the state and works directly with community organizations to provide direct job preparation services to persons with disabilities.

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Wolmanized Wood Deck	\$400	*156
Pool Fountains	\$45	*15
Solar Reels up to 18' wide	\$149	*69
Rectangle Kayak/Hendon Liners	Values to \$1000	From *99
Deck to Pool Ladders	\$89	*42
Resin Patio Table & Umbrella	\$99	*21
Hayward Auto Chlorinators	\$89	*38
Sun 8-11 lbs. Large or Small Tablets	\$55	After Rebate *30
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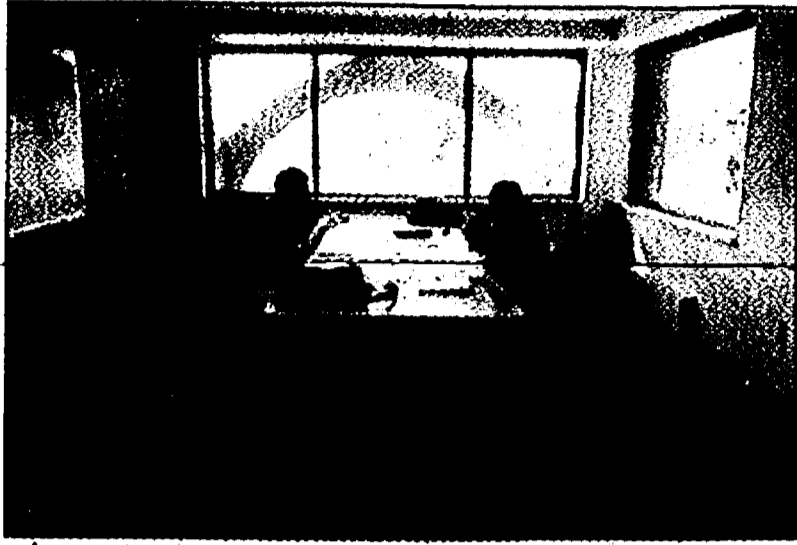
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NEW INFORMATION CENTER OPENS

WSU library prepares students for 21st Century learning



BY STAFF WRITER SUE ROSIEK

The place known as "library" is taking on a whole new dimension at Wayne State University.

A new three-story, \$35 million Undergraduate Library which opened Sept. 12 features 700 computer information stations (300 PCs/200 Macs) most with Internet access, 100,000 books, quiet rooms for individual and group study, a 24-hour student study center and many more features aimed at preparing students for lifelong learning.

Known as the "David Adamany Undergraduate Library," after the recently-retired university president, the impressive, spacious structure features sun-filled atriums and the latest in information resources and technology.

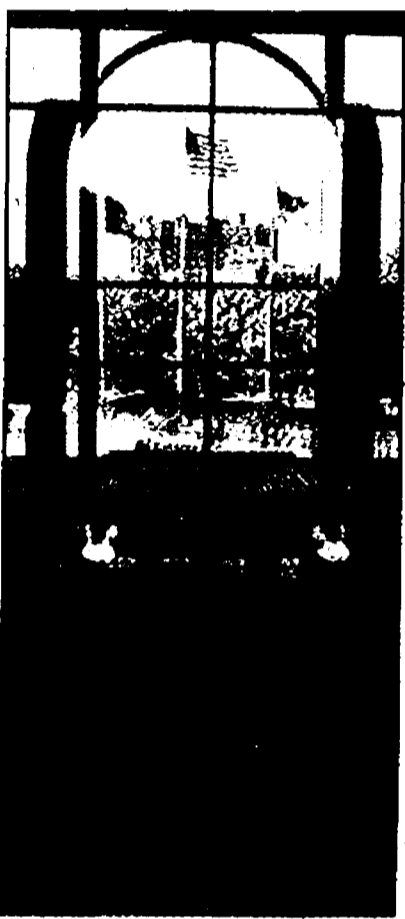
But the new library - the university's fifth - is more than just an architectural gem loaded with computers. Located on Gullen Mall, opposite the Student Center, the new library is designed specifically around the learning needs of freshmen and sophomores.

"We want students to feel comfortable here," said WSU University Libraries Dean Patricia S. Breivik, who asked that focus groups be conducted in the library's early planning stages with faculty and students to determine their needs.

"Through these early discussion groups it became apparent that the real mission of this building should be not so much to facilitate research as to promote the retention and academic success of beginning students," said Breivik.

Helping new students become accustomed to university life also means helping them get over their library anxiety.

"As the Information Age accelerates into the 21st century, it is more important than ever for students seeking careers in any field to be



WSU gem: The new library is a showpiece when it comes to architecture and technology. This photograph was taken from the center court with the main entrance in the background.

information literate. That means being able to recognize the need for information, then knowing how to locate, evaluate and use information effectively," said Breivik, who came to WSU in June 1995 from the Towson State University campus of the University of Maryland.

Local WSU students seem to share the dean's excitement about the new library.

Sean Marshall, a WSU freshman from Livonia, has been in the new library a few times.

"I've used the computers a couple of times and it's a real user-friendly place. Everything is fairly easy to use and if not there's enough people around to help," said Marshall, who is studying physical therapy at Wayne.

"I'll be using it a

lot," added Marshall.

Amanda Eszes, a sophomore studying engineering, says she's been in the new library about four times since school started this fall.

"We can go in and do homework. The computers are easy to use — it's a nice place," says Eszes, a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School.

Other features of the new library include:

- "Windows on the Arts," where students and other artists perform every Thursday. To date, a storyteller, jazz ensemble and chamber music group have performed.

- "Part of getting through the college experience is enjoying it," says Breivik. "Yet, a great many of our students have commitments that prevent them from attending cultural events, even if the event is on campus. We're importing some of those things right into the building so students will literally be able to trip over the arts."

- "Windows on the World" brings television programming to students - news, cultural events, or specific pro-



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Study aids: Group study rooms are just one the many features of the new Wayne State University undergraduate library. Students, at far left, Mike Pelizzon of Royal Oak and Zafar Shamoon of Novi, are collaborating on exercise physiology. At left is the impressive, arched entrance to the new three-story, \$35 million "David Adamany Undergraduate Library." The new library is named after the recently-retired university president. It is located on Gullen Mall opposite the Student Center. Service centers such as the check-out station are well marked and staffed to ease the anxiety of new college students.

grams requested by teachers for students to watch. The "window" area adjoins a snack bar and casual seating area.

- Office of Teaching and Learning helps faculty members learn how to develop their teaching ability and integrate information and technology into course work.

- Bernath Auditorium, a 150-seat facility, for teleconferences or creative, scholarly and scientific multimedia presentation.

- Multi-media learning center equipped with hardware, software and production facility to help students prepare for papers, speeches and class presentation.

- Career Center which provides information to help students decide what they want to do. The library also provides guides to graduate study as well as study guides for standardized tests.

- "Unplugged," a quiet area to study or read. It's also computer-free

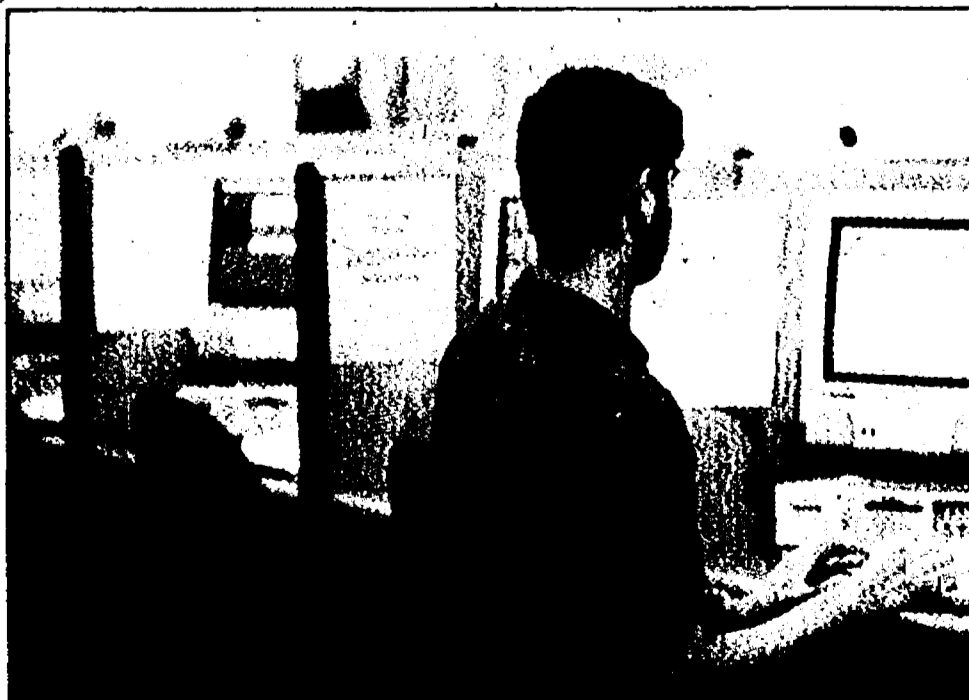
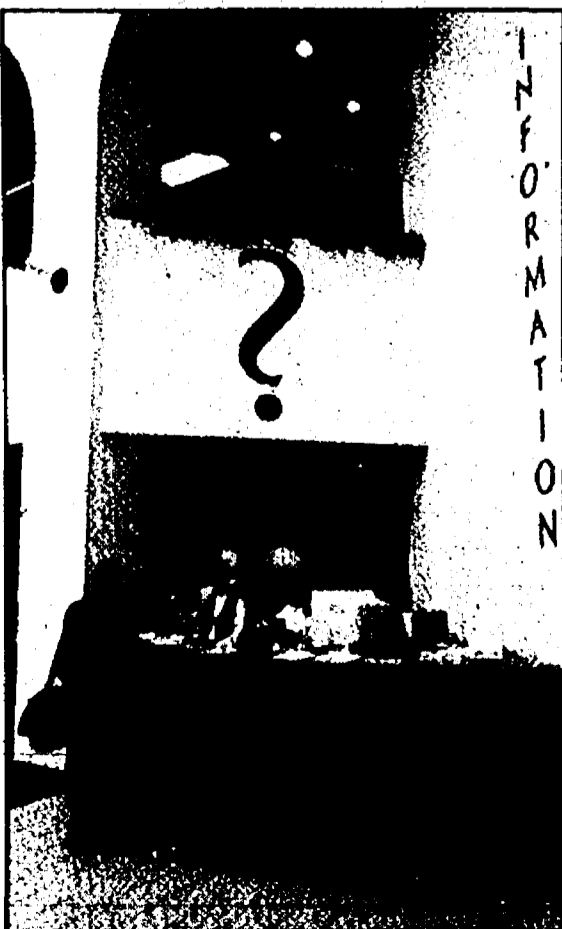
— "the only area of the new library where you won't hear the clicking of computer keys," states a WSU brochure on the new library.

- A drop-off copy center where students can leave material and pick it up later.

In addition to the new library, WSU's one-credit freshman course, UGE 100, has been redesigned, renamed "information power" and will be housed in the new library building. The course helps students in learning how to find and use resources and services.

Breivik says it's the university's aim that "anyone will benefit from the library." She plans to initiate a program working with area high schools to teach students research skills before they get to college.

"The program could accomplish several goals. We want to turn kids on to the library and to learning, as well as to Wayne State University."



User-friendly: Niman Shukairy, a graduate student from Flint, uses a computer in the Helen DeRoy Extended Study Center. The student center provides a quiet, secure environment for study. Although the new library was designed primarily for undergrads, anyone can benefit from it. The information desk (at left) greets patrons as they enter the new library.

LIBRARY FACTS

WSU has five libraries on campus:

- Undergraduate Library, supporting the full range of subjects taught in the undergrad curriculum. The three-story, \$35 million building has 300,429 square feet, 2,700 seats, 1,409 computer access points and is equipped with 700 computers.
- Purdy/Kresge Library, providing resources and services to students studying social sciences, the humanities and business.
- Arthur Neef Law Library, the second largest law library in the state of Michigan, providing resources for law students and the legal community.
- Science and engineering Library, providing resources and services to students studying the sciences, nursing and engineering. Its holdings include one of the largest technical journal collections in Michigan.
- Vera Parshall Medical Library, supporting the education, research and clinical programs of WSU School of Medicine and the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions.

WSU FACTS

Wayne State University is the third largest university in the state and among the top 20 nationally. The mean high school grade point average for entering freshmen is 3.15. Most students are from Michigan.

- 6,202 students come from Wayne County outside Detroit.
- 6,493 students come from Oakland County
- 7,599 students come from Detroit
- 4,560 students come from Macomb County

Through the class of May 1996, WSU had more than 186,000 alumni living throughout the United States. Wayne alumni are well-represented throughout the tri-county area:

- 55,239 live in Wayne County
- 43,928 live in Oakland County
- 21,179 live in Macomb County

The university's Undergraduate Library has its own home page on WSU World Wide Web site:
<http://www.libraries.wayne.edu/ugl/>



Fall feast: Left to right: Mary Stempin, Adam Stempin, Richard Stempin and Aaron Arkens share a meal. At right, From left at top: Deb Edwards, Tom Edwards; from left at bottom: Mikayla and Corwin Edwards stand near a table of gifts for St. Damian School students.

St. Damian School celebrates Fall Family Feast

St. Damian School in Westland recently celebrated its second annual Fall Family Feast. The feast was kick off for a weekly theme of "Turn on Your Family."

All students went home with a donated game, book, map, ball, puzzle or deck of cards. The adults were able to win a centerpiece created by eighth grade students. Also, center-

pieces were donated by local nurseries and florists. Students received a bookmark and began wearing buttons they designed. Almost 200 items were

donated by: Meijer, Toys R Us, Rite Aid, Gags & Gifts, Kmart, Target, Glenda's, Frank's Nursery, B Dalton, Borders, Arbor, Thrifty Flowers and Waldenbooks.

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Send it to: Beth Sundria Jachman, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150		
Or fax it to: (313) 591-7279. Questions? Call (313) 953-2122		

Observer plans Nov. 1 open house

The Observer Newspapers editorial staff is having an open house - and you're invited.

The open house will be from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Observer Newspapers building, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia.

Anyone interested in learning more about how to submit news items to the newspaper, how to get an event covered by the news staff and just how a newspaper operates is invited to attend. Large groups are encouraged to send one or two representatives.

Our open house will include introductions to the editorial staff members of the Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Redford, Westland and Garden City Observer newspapers.

Section editors will also meet with participants.

The features department is responsible for the Arts & Leisure, Entertainment, Taste, At Home, New Homes and Real Estate sections, said Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing edi-

tor of the features group.

"Arts & Leisure, Entertainment and At Home run extensive calendars, and we look forward to getting the word out about your events," Gallagher said.

The open house will give participants a chance to meet with and discuss concerns with staff members.

Demonstrations will follow the discussions, including a demonstration of the Internet, and the Observer's Web site. Our staff will also offer a demonstration of how we use Quark to assemble our newspaper pages and a demonstration of our photo developing and scanning technology.

A tour of the Livonia building, including the press room, will also be conducted.

Please fill out the accompanying coupon and return it by Oct. 22 to Beth Sundria Jachman, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or fax it to (313) 591-7279.

Garden City accident leaves officer, others hurt

A Garden City police officer and three other people were injured in a traffic accident at Middlebelt and Cherry Hill Tuesday afternoon.

Officer Lawrence Newton was responding on a call to back-up another officer when the accident occurred at 3:33 p.m.

Newton was driving eastbound on Cherry Hill with lights and siren activated, said Deputy Chief Michael Bertha, stopping at the intersection as he waited for other traffic to stop.

A car driven by Mark Long, 26, of Dearborn Heights then drove through the intersection,

hitting the patrol car on the passenger side at a right angle, police said. The impact of the collision pushed Newton's car in a southeast direction, Bertha said, where it collided with two vehicles that had stopped on westbound Cherry Hill to let the emergency vehicle pass.

A 2½-year veteran with the department, Newton was treated and released for minor cuts and bruises suffered in the accident. Long and two Inkster women in a third car were all injured and transported by Garden City Fire Rescue to Garden City Hospital for treatment.

You're invited to our newest Livonia home!

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Thursday, October 16

4 to 7 p.m.

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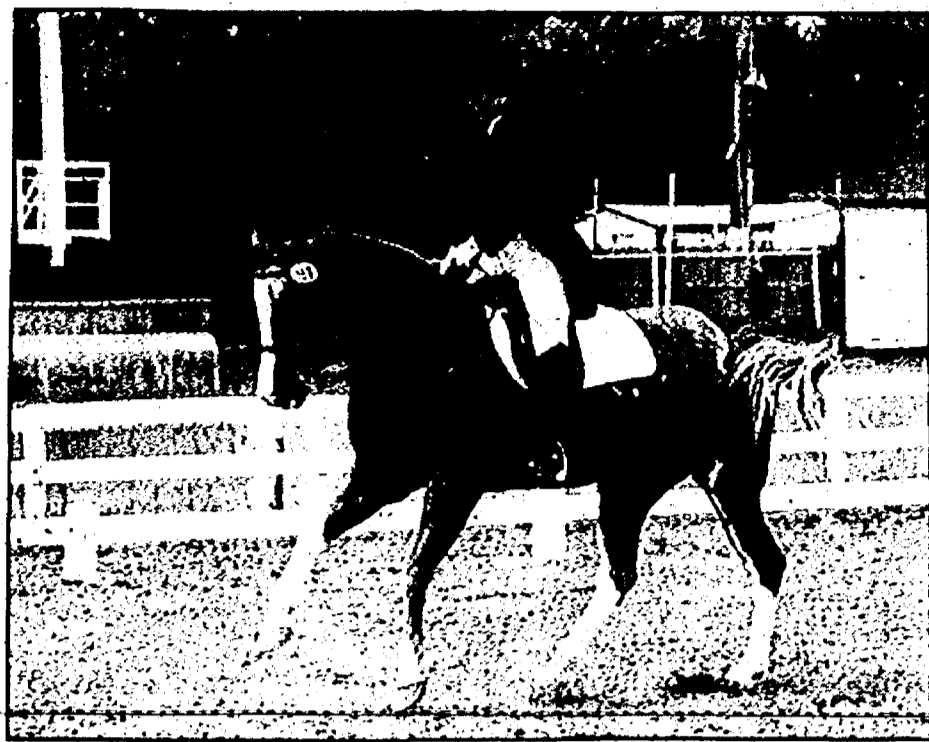
Top rated dressage rider to teach at S'craft

Mari Zdunic, one of the nation's top dressage riders and instructors, will teach Introduction to Dressage and Psychology of Equine Training at Schoolcraft College this fall.

Zdunic has won medals in all divisions of the U.S. Dressage Federation and has been a member of silver and bronze medal dressage teams at Olympic Sports Festivals.

Psychology of Equine Training, a one-day seminar that costs \$48, is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 2, during which Zdunic will discuss and demonstrate a scientific approach to horse discipline. Participants are encouraged to submit their training problems in an open forum session and bring a bridle preferably with a snaffle bit.

Zdunic will demonstrate a system of progressive training exercises to train a horse to respond to a rider's subtle commands in Introduction to Dressage. This one-day seminar on Sunday, Nov. 23 will include information on basic definition, selection of horses and instructors, schooling



At Schoolcraft: Mari Zdunic, one of the nation's top dressage riders and instructors, will teach Introduction to Dressage and Psychology of Equine Training.

and showing dressage. The seminar's fee is \$65.

Other Schoolcraft equine classes are:

■ **Horse Health I**, a study of the normal horse's anatomy and physiology and how changes from normal result in disease.

Instructor and veterinarian Randolph Rice will discuss disease recognition and prevention, first aid and when to call a vet. The eight-week course begins, Monday, Oct. 27. The fee is \$89.

■ **Lameness in Horses** presents an overview of what causes lameness. Veterinarian Bruce Connally and guest lecturers will discuss diagnosis, treatment and prevention. The two-day class is Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 15 and 16. The fee is \$77.

■ **Stallion and Broodmare Management** is a two-day course also taught by Connally. Topics include equine reproductive anatomy and physiology, selection, genetics, stallion handling, breeding management, mare care, foaling and foal care. The class is Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6 and 7. The fee is \$75.

For additional information on these classes or a certificate in equine arts and sciences, call (313) 462-4448.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road.

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UM-D from page A9

■ "\$5.5 million to subsidize the lifestyles of the rich and famous yacht owners using the Mackinac Island Harbor."

■ "\$1.28 million for a similar Port Austin facility."

■ "\$500,000 for each office remodeling for the House and

Senate."

The big project will be the appellate court facility housing both the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals.

The Supreme Court has one floor in the Law Building, which also houses the attorney general

and regulatory offices, on the mall west of the Capitol. The Court of Appeals has several floors in a downtown Lansing office building a block east of the Capitol.

Engler had asked for the full \$70 million for construction this

year. The Senate whacked it to \$350,000 for planning, the House raised it to \$700,000 for planning, and the Senate agreed to the House amendment.

WC3 will get state money for campus projects

Gov. John Engler announced Friday that he has signed the capital outlay budget for fiscal year 1998. Included in this year's budget was authorization of \$4.2 million for campus renovations and construction projects at Wayne County Community College.

"Maintaining an effective and strong community college system has been and will continue to be a major component of this administration's agenda," Engler said. "The future of Michigan takes shape in the classrooms of our community colleges and universities. These funds will help ensure that Wayne County Community College will be equipped to carry out its mission for years to come."

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Fund-raiser benefits Nankin Mills



'Friends' event: Tessie Pitses, manager of recreation for Wayne County Parks, (center) is the winner of a gift basket at this month's fund-raising reception sponsored by Friends of the Nankin Mills. Denise Johnson, president of the Friends group and Michael Benyo present Pitses with her prize. The wine and cheese event raised money for displays for a nature interpretative center. Nankin Mills is located on the north side of Hines Drive just east of Ann Arbor Trail and west of Merriman Road in Westland. For information, call Wayne County parks at (313) 261-1990.

STATE CAPITOL CAPSULES

No override

House Democrats, despite their 58-52 majority, failed Oct. 1 to override Gov. John Engler's executive order reorganizing the Michigan Employment Security Agency.

Engler's order, which took effect Oct. 6, separates the job search functions (in the Jobs Commission) from the unemployment compensation function (in the Consumer and Industry Services Department).

The House vote was 54-49 with seven absentees. Five of the Democrats here were absentees were Democrats. Here is how area lawmakers voted on the override:

Yes - Democrats Bob Brown of Dearborn Heights, Eileen DeHart of Westland, Tom Kelly of Wayne.

No - Republicans Lyn Bankes of Redford, Gerald Law of Plymouth and Deborah Whyman of Canton.

The National Federation of Independent Business supported Engler's order.

The Service Employees International Union, which represents state employees at MESA, called the order "another short-sighted attempt on the part of the administration to privatize essential governmental services."

"We believe that the proposed reorganization will result in office closings throughout the state," said president Victoria Cook.

SEIU said separating the functions would put more overhead cost burdens on the unemployment benefits system.

their Sept. 25 attempt to block what they called "excessive retirement benefits to state psychiatric workers" affected by the closure of three hospitals - Clinton Valley Center in Pontiac, Detroit Psychiatric Institute and Pheasant Ridge in Kalamazoo.

The pension bill was sponsored by Rep. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland. Some 60 employees are affected, 18 under 50 years of age.

"It's a travesty that Michigan taxpayers are forced to pay full pensions to 46-year-olds in the prime of their working careers," said Republican Kim Reed of Sandusky. "I don't think it's unreasonable for employees to wait until they are 55 before collecting one of the most lucrative pensions in the country."

Reed's amendment to raise the minimum retirement age to 55 received a 50-49 vote, six short of the minimum.

All area Republicans voted yes except Gerald Law, of Plymouth, who was absent.

DeHart's House Bill 5038 was passed 57-47, with Dobb voting yes with the Democrats. The bill was sent to the Senate, where a 21-16 Republican majority is likely to modify it.

Protesting its passage in a joint statement were Republicans Deborah Whyman of Canton, Tom Middleton of Ortonville and Nancy Cassis of Novi. "I do not believe that any employee, private or public, should be allowed to retire at less than 50. HB 5038 allows such employees to retire with full pension benefits."

Pension passes

House Republicans failed in

UM-D hosts open house

The University of Michigan-Dearborn will host its annual open house for prospective students noon to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19. The general public is also welcome.

UM-Dearborn faculty, staff, students and alumni will greet prospective students and offer information on admissions, financial aid, academic programs, careers, internships and co-operative education programs.

Campus tours will be available throughout the afternoon.

The Henry Ford Estate, the national historic landmark of the auto pioneer on the UM-Dearborn campus, will be open for free, guided tours for open house guests.

UM-Dearborn is located on Evergreen between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue across from the Fairlane Town Center. For more information call (313) 593-5100.

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Consumers are top priority for health care commission

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Consumer protection is a top priority for a presidential commission on health care, according to a member from southeastern Michigan.

"They're focusing first on a consumer bill of rights - what the consumer's rights and responsibilities are as it relates to access, choice of plan, choice of provider, availability of information and ability to grieve," said Gail L. Warden, president and CEO of Henry Ford Health System in Detroit.

"That will come out for discussion probably in November," Warden said, praising the bipartisan, 29-member group that meets twice a month in Washington, D.C. President Clinton appointed it in March.

"The second area is performance measurement. Those of you who are employers are aware there are probably 10,000 different plans for measuring health care. They've been created by employers, state government, federal government, and health care agencies which develop their own report cards," Warden said Sept. 30 at the annual meeting of the Citizens Research Council of Michigan in Detroit.

"There's all kinds of overlap. And still, in some cases, the

right information is not available. The commission will focus on priorities for measurement and how it can be made more uniform.

"The third issue you in southeastern Michigan are aware of - how can we improve the quality of health care when we introduce total quality health care, as Henry Ford Health Systems has been doing for the last nine years - how can we improve the infrastructure, the clinical process, patient satisfaction and outcomes.

"The fourth issue is the whole question of oversight - what agencies exist, what kind of duplication. I happen to chair the oversight committee, and we meet three or four days a month.

"The report of the commission is due in March. I don't think we're going to see a lot of legislation come out of it. But it's certainly going to heighten public knowledge."

State's role

CRC, supported by major corporations and chaired by S. Martin Taylor of Detroit Edison Co., focuses on Michigan issues.

Warden, a Grosse Pointe resident, said the state 1) directly provides health care through the remaining mental hospitals, 2) subsidizes health care in prisons, 3) regulates professionals

and insurers, 4) issues certificates of need for hospital expansion and 5) purchases services such as Medicaid.

"The role you can play is to make sure there's good, fact-based research going on," Warden said. CRC president Earl M. Ryan said CRC would issue several reports in the coming year.

Warden said there was "a perception" that health care organizations imposed a "gag rule" on doctors' discussions with patients. Very few gag rules exist, he said.

In reply to audience questions, Warden said:

■ The panel hasn't taken a position on whether health care, like a free public education, is a "right."

■ Urban medical centers are becoming more expensive to operate than their competitors. Since they are teaching institutions, "we as a public need to decide whether to pay for medical education."

Warden, who holds a master's degree in health care management from the University of Michigan, came to Detroit 10 years ago to head the extensive health care system founded by auto pioneer Henry Ford in 1915.

That system includes the 903-bed Henry Ford Hospital, the 1,000-physician HF Medical Group, the Health Alliance Plan

(managed care for 3,500 employees and 500,000 members), HF Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms, HF Wyandotte Hospital, Horizon Health System in Trenton, Kingswood psychiatric hospital in Ferndale, Maple Grove psychiatric hospital in West Bloomfield, HF Hospice, HF Mercy Health Care Network, and the Child Health Network.

State roundup

Michigan's Patients Bill of Rights, drafted last year by then-Rep. John Jamian, R-Bloomfield Township, took effect Oct. 1.

Under it, insurers must disclose in plain English which providers are members of a network, their credentials and how they refer patients within the network; which drugs providers may prescribe; pre-authorization review policies; financial relationships between a plan and its providers; policies on emergency and out-of-state care; and details on deductibles, co-pays and other financial responsibilities of patients.

Other health and medical news from the State Capitol:

■ Rep. Judith Scranton, R-Brighton, introduced House Bills 5067 and 5072 to protect people exposed to blood at work. If passed, they will require testing for Hepatitis C in cases where

HIV or Hepatitis B screening is mandated.

Scranton said her bills would protect prison employees, medical personnel, firefighters, police officers, paramedics and others routinely exposed to blood.

■ Gov. John Engler on Sept. 29 used an executive order to establish a Michigan Commission on Genetic Privacy and Progress. Its 11 members will make policy recommendations to protect the privacy of genetic information and regulate its use. Genes are units of inheritance, about 100,000 in all.

Among panel members will be David J. Aughton, MD, of Bloomfield Township, chief of Beaumont Hospital's genetics division. Chair will be Edward Goldman, attorney for the University of Michigan Medical Center.

■ Engler also unveiled a plan called "MICHild" (pronounced My Child), to provide federal funds to insure children of working low- and moderate-income families that don't qualify for Medicaid. The federal government will provide expanded health care to families with children under 19. Eligible would be families of four with an income between \$24,000 and \$32,000.

■ Infant mortality in Michigan declined to 8.0 per 1,000 live births in 1996, down 4 percent

from '95 and the seventh straight year of decline. "Since 1991, the rate of infant mortality has decreased 23 percent," Engler said. For white infants, the death rate from 6.2 per 1,000 in 1995 to 6.0 in 1996. For black infants, the rate increased from 17.3 to 17.5, though the actual number of deaths decreased.

■ The percentage of low-weight babies remained at 7.7 percent and the percentage of women receiving adequate prenatal care remained at 75 percent in 1996.

■ Rep. Derrick F. Hale, D-Detroit, said the African-American Initiative, a consortium of black leaders from across the state, was calling for an audit and investigation of more than \$19 million spent by the Michigan Department of Community Health on care of African-Americans. He charged the department "has produced no substantive documentation to support these spending figures."

■ First lady Michelle Engler and the governor designated Friday, Oct. 17, as "Michigan Mammography Day," part of breast cancer awareness month. Mrs. Engler is honorary chair of a public information and media campaign encouraging women over 40 to have an annual mammogram.

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Westland Observer

OPINION

A16(W)

36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN, 48150

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1997

Enough already

Address repair work concerns

A north-end neighborhood in Westland is full of some pretty angry residents. We think their anger is justified.

A sewer-separation and street-reconstruction project made a mess of their neighborhood. That's to be expected, although not to the extent that these homeowners have suffered. Accidents have occurred because barricades, in some cases, weren't put up to block off unfinished streets and sidewalks.

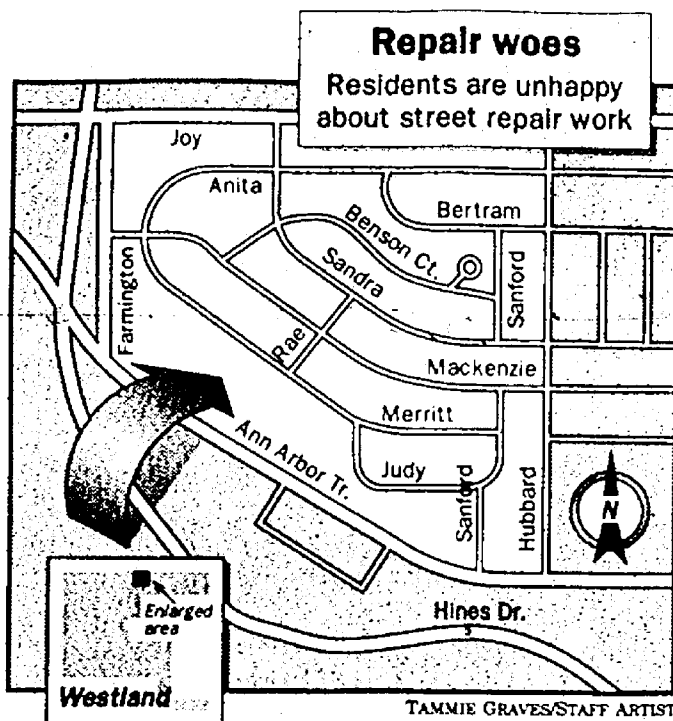
Fortunately, these residents didn't suffer a sewer backup and basement flooding like their neighbors to the east. But the project's latest phase - in an area bounded by Hubbard, Ann Arbor Trail, Farmington and Joy - has made for tough living conditions.

Torn-up streets have made coming and going difficult. Some residents have had to park blocks from their homes and trudge through mud and dust. Residents lost use of their driveways for weeks.

That's in addition to problems such as those suffered by 12-year-old Christopher Armstrong, who suffered a broken arm when his bike plunged off of a sidewalk dropoff, and 25-year-old Amanda Monberg, whose new car was damaged because a street suddenly dropped off.

Where were the barricades? There's a simple lesson here: Barricades erected after the fact do no good.

City officials, contractors and engineers say



things should improve considerably by Dec. 1 when all paving is scheduled to be done. We hope so, because assurances are overdue.

We think these residents deserve better than what they've received to date. Their concerns are real ones and should be addressed as soon as possible by city and company officials who don't have to live in the neighborhoods.

Let's make sure this doesn't happen to residents in yet another Westland neighborhood. No one should have to live like this.



Under construction: A sewer-separation and street-reconstruction project has neighbors waiting for work to end in area bounded by Hubbard, Ann Arbor Trail, Farmington and Joy.

LETTERS

One of my state Board of Education colleagues has criticized me for demanding accountability for charter schools.

Not only was I misquoted, I was apparently singled out as an object lesson because I asked too many questions in response to serious allegations of wrong doing made against charter schools.

Had either the official transcript or video tape of the board meeting been checked to substantiate the quote, the error would have been detected and I would have been spared a personal and vitriolic attack in newspapers across the state.

When the state Supreme Court issued its decision on charter schools in July, it declared the schools to be public because they are supported by public funds. But the court also said the state Board of Education should provide leadership and general supervision - as outlined in the state Constitution - over them.

To exercise leadership and supervision calls for holding charter schools, in particular, accountable because they have no clear system of public oversight.

At a recent meeting, a former teacher at the Walter French Academy (a charter middle and high school in Lansing) also made a series of charges claiming the school was so anxious to receive state funds it had opened without a curriculum or textbooks, misused public funds after receiving them, lacked certified teachers, allowed students to take proficiency tests home, and did not supervise students.

The allegations deserved responses which I attempted to obtain from state Department of Education personnel. If my colleague believes that is a double standard, so be it. I believe it is my job.

Charter school devotees believe the marketplace is their watchdog. Their prevailing view is "if the school are doing a poor job, parents will pull their children out and they will close." That, to me, is not the way to monitor a school.

Parents should not have to endure their child's failure as if it were an experiment.

As a responsible member of the board, it is my duty to ensure the 20,000 boys and girls enrolled in charter schools are getting an education that is at least as thorough and rigorous as the experience offered the 1.6 million children who attend regular public schools.

Yes, we have problems in the general public schools but we have safeguards in place to regulate and monitor them. While those safeguards may not always work to the opti-

num, they nevertheless give us a framework.

Why is it that discussion of charter school oversight elicits accusations of double standards? Do charter schools advocates and owners have something to hide?

It does Michigan's children great harm to allow the newly created charter schools or any other school to shortchange them educationally. It is also a great disservice to residents to let oversight of public tax money go unchecked as it enters the private pockets of charter school owners.

It is unfortunate that we need to interrupt helping the truly public schools attain lower class sizes, update buildings and computer fluency to focus on the serious allegation made against charter schools. To avoid the task is tantamount to defying our duties as members of the state board.

I stand firmly, without apology behind my call for high standards of accountability for charter schools - for the good of our children. I challenge my colleagues on the board to do the same.

Marianne Yared McGuire
treasurer, state Board of Education

Civil rights for all

I've listened to Debra Fowlkes mention how much she supported hiring minorities for the school district. Ever since she joined the board, she stated as a black woman that was her role. Then I read how she is the one who went against civil rights and removed sexual orientation from the policies in the district. What kind of a civil rights advocate is that?

I am black and would fight for civil rights for all. Coretta Scott King recently said that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. would also fight for the rights of gays. Debra Fowlkes, you are shaming your race and our efforts over the years to win dignity for all human beings. Study history and you will find that opening doors for others is what is right. Instead, you have closed doors and I agree with the person who said you have taken civil rights back 100 years. You should be ashamed.

In each race we have bigots. So often, we point to the white man and say you are a racist. In this case, it appears to be a black woman who is in a position to do great things, but has chosen to do harm to the vulnerable.

Henry Turner
Inkster

Kids need respect, not wrath

When it comes to a school millage or bond issue, we treat them like bargaining chips. On April 15, we relegated them to deduction status. In public places, we barely tolerate them - or worse, treat them like nuisances.

And while they occasionally make us scratch our heads in bewilderment - or pull our hair in angst - kids truly do have plenty of positives to offer. Adults sometimes forget this. Not parents so much, but society as a whole. We lose sight of what it was like when we were growing up, dealing with the confusion of adolescence and the need to test our independence.

Last month, the Observer concluded a series of stories on "Life in the 6th Grade." What we found by putting together a panel of kids from western Wayne County was a refreshing surprise. The energy, responsibility, sophistication and genuine emotions expressed by our panel members were a sign that they are well on their way to leading challenging, productive lives. Some examples:

■ Like most suburban kids, schedules are filled with school and extracurricular activities, largely recreational or artistic. But the kids seem to be able to handle it with aplomb. "My dad thinks I'm way too busy. I don't," said Livonia resident Derek Larkin.

■ Religion is another focus for many. Katie Sanders of Plymouth Township attends church-related youth activities twice a week. Canton resident Shelby Lincoln was enrolled in a catechism class taught by her mother, Pam.

■ Jessica Brent of Westland said she was a fan of Dennis Rodman. But she doesn't view the infamous Chicago Bulls basketball player as role model and was critical of some of his behavior.

These images don't jibe with what we often

These images don't jibe with what we often see in the media: teenage defendants accused of violent crimes; wisecracking kids on TV sitcoms; depictions of surly, emotionally impaired young people on movie screens or in ad campaigns. And the trouble is, society draws its boundaries for kids based on such negative exceptions. It says something when we have some stores that allow pets inside and others that limit the number of children; or local police who pay nearly as much attention to kids skateboarding through town as they do to more serious offenses.

see in the media: teenage defendants accused of violent crimes; wisecracking kids on TV sitcoms; depictions of surly, emotionally impaired young people on movie screens or in ad campaigns. And the trouble is, society draws its boundaries for kids - just as it does for adults - based on such negative exceptions, rather than the majority.

It says something when we have some stores that allow pets inside and others that limit the number of children; or local police who pay nearly as much attention to kids skateboarding through town as they do to more serious offenses.

Obviously, intervention is necessary for truly criminal behavior by youths. But adults should remember to reinforce positive behavior and maybe cut kids a little slack on minor transgressions as well. Children tend to live up - or down - to our collective expectations.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

What is your favorite TV show in the new fall lineup?



"E.R."
Susan Blankenship
Westland



"I really don't pay a lot of attention to TV."
Roger Housley
Westland



"I don't have one."
Sam Moon
Wayne



"The new one with Michael J. Fox. Spin City."
Rita Westfall
Westland

We asked this question at the Westland Kroger on Ford Road.

Westland Observer

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Budget balancing act

Federal government likes small business, kids, estate building

Quit smoking. Avoid flying. Get off welfare and into your own business. Don't run for governor if you're looking for fun.

Those bits of advice percolate through a dry, 11-page paper by the state Senate Fiscal Agency as it analyzes the friendly federal government's Balanced Budget Act and Taxpayers Relief Act of 1997.

The SFA is directed by Gary S. Olson and staffed mainly by economists and policy analysts, bright professionals who labor in obscurity as our elected legislators hog the limelight. Over time, I've found economists' predictions to be cooler and more trustworthy than those of (say) environmentalists and sociologists.

Some goals of Congress and Clinton: Increase the annual deficit from the current \$34 billion to \$57 billion the first year, then gradually cut the annual deficit and reach a \$32 billion surplus (first since 1969) by 2002. That much you may have gleaned from the national news despite the orgies over Diana, plane crashes and the Promise Keepers.

How will the federal budget deal

impact us?

■ The cigarette tax will go from 24 cents a pack to 34 cents in 2000 and to 39 cents in 2002 (on top of the state's whopping 75 cents). That will hike federal revenues \$5 billion over five years. Good time to quit.

■ Airport and airlines taxes will rise \$33 billion with a 10 percent tax on airline fares, an increase in international departure fees and taxes on credit card companies that award airline tickets to frequent customers.

■ Medicaid, the medical program for the poor, will be pared \$7 billion over five years as hospitals' payments are capped, though the total program will continue to grow. Veterans programs will be reduced by \$4 billion. Those who are able will be paying more not only for their own medical services but for those who can't pay.

■ There will be "numerous tax reductions for small businesses," more tax breaks for research and experimentation, lower taxes for the self-employed. Good time to start your business. IRAs (individual retirement accounts) will be expanded. Total: \$21 billion over five years.



TIM RICHARD

■ The 1997 federal government likes small business, kids and estate building. Congress and the president are aiming for a fiscally conservative society though hardly a far right-wing one. (The \$5 trillion accumulated debt still will be there, but it won't be growing. Home and business loans should be cheaper.)

■ Kids are good. The per-child credit will go to \$400, then \$500 as of 1999, costing the feds \$73 billion in lost revenue. College tax credits will be worth \$39 billion. From other sources, we hear that colleges will boost their tuitions, but the feds will pick up a lot of that cost through tax cuts.

■ You can bequeath (or inherit) more. Currently, estates under \$600,000 are exempt from the inheritance tax; that exemption will go up to \$1 million by 2006. It will cost the feds \$6 billion in revenue, a hint there may be more nest eggs out there than you hear about through the liberal media.

■ Future governors will have it tougher. Federal funds account for about 25 percent of the state budget. Two principal funnels are Medicaid (which will remain stable) and "non-defense discretionary outlays" for welfare, education, economic development, job training and environmental protection.

SFA says the big impact of those "non-defense discretionary outlays" will start in fiscal 2002, the last year

of Gov. John Engler's third term (if he gets one). At that time, "this category must be reduced by \$17 billion or 6.1 percent in one fiscal year."

SFA predicts: "When fiscal year 2002 arrives, states should be prepared for a substantial reduction in federal funds." Those federal cuts have to be enacted by future Congresses - if they are still in the mood.

The 1997 federal government likes small business, kids and estate building. Congress and the president are aiming for a fiscally conservative society though hardly a far right-wing one. (The \$5 trillion accumulated debt still will be there, but it won't be growing. Home and business loans should be cheaper.)

All of this assumes no defense buildup, no all-out war, no environmental disaster, no economic downturn. With great understatement, SFA notes Congress has "an independent nature" that could lead it to "deviating" from good fiscal policy.

Prayer may be in order. *Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events.*

Peace is the name of the game for alliance

The Alliance for Peace, formed in February 1996, is a work product of the United Way Community Services Wayne Division.

It is a coalition of individuals, agencies, institutions, and organizations committed to reducing violence within the family, schools, workplaces and communities of Wayne County.

The alliance spent most of 1996 working on involving youth in the process of peaceful solutions to violence. The True Colors program was introduced to area youth in the fall of

1996. True Colors is a national program which assesses personality types by colors which youth can relate to. As youth identify their personality type, they can begin to understand how and why they react to every day situations as they do.

The alliance has completed three True Colors sessions using students from Allen Park, Ecorse, Lincoln Park, Livonia, Melvindale, Northville, River Rouge and Southgate. More than 200 students have participated in this program.



ELIZABETH LONGLEY

The Alliance for Peace is working on providing gang prevention semi-

nars to local communities seeking assistance. The alliance is also in the process of conducting Asset Mapping of Out-Wayne County (excluding the city of Detroit). This process involves the identification of programs in Out-Wayne County which address the prevention of violence. Once this asset mapping is completed, the Alliance hopes to work with United Way Community Services Wayne Division to produce a resource directory.

In addition, the alliance is planning a "best practice" workshop for

Saturday, Jan. 17, 1998. The alliance hopes to showcase some of Out-Wayne County's best violence prevention programs to attendees at the workshop.

Anyone is welcome to participate in the efforts of The Alliance for Peace. For more information, call the Wayne Division of United Way Community Services at (313) 563-3900 or (313) 381-0012.

Elizabeth Longley is executive director of The Alliance for Peace.

Patterson's on right road targeting diesel tax break

You've gotta hand it to Brooks Patterson. The Oakland County executive has become one of the few large political figures in Michigan with the guts to call a spade a spade, regardless of whose feathers he ruffles.

First it was posing for publicity shots in an enormous pothole and calling on his fellow Republican, Gov. "Pothole John" Engler to quit posturing and support a gasoline tax increase to pay for badly needed road repairs.

Now Patterson is after the tax break the trucking industry gets on diesel fuel, now effectively 15 cents per gallon, as opposed to the 19 cents the rest of us pay on gasoline purchases. Patterson visited Lansing last week where a bill to wipe out the difference is stalled in the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee. "When it (the bill) gets ripe, I'll go up there," he said.

This time the Oakland County boss is taking on what must be one of the most powerful, longest-lasting and best-hidden lobbies in Michigan politics: The alliance between the trucking industry and the Teamsters Union that for decades has hog-tied both parties in the Legislature.

The industry wants low fuel taxes and high weight limits to prosper. The Teamsters know that a prosperous trucking industry means more jobs for the boys.

What do those of us who don't happen to own truck fleets or drive 18-wheelers get from the deal? Higher gasoline taxes and terrible roads, damaged disproportionately by heavily laden trucks.

Here's the detail:

Michigan's Motor Fuel Tax Act, a law going back to 1927, provides for a specific tax on diesel fuel (predominantly used in trucks) equal to the rate per gallon imposed on gasoline. Under pressure from the trucker-Teamster lobby, the Michigan Legislature in 1980 adopted a unique measure that awarded a six-cents-a-gallon discount for diesel fuel bought in Michigan, on the theory that Michigan truckers were at a "competitive disadvantage" to those in neighboring states.

Until the Legislature increased the gasoline tax this year, this tax break meant that while motorists were paying 15 cents tax per gallon of gasoline, truckers were paying nine cents on diesel fuel. This disparity ended briefly in April, when the diesel fuel tax was increased to 21 cents a gallon.

But the trucker-Teamster lobby went back to work. On Aug. 1, when the state gasoline tax



PHILIP POWER

■ Michigan's diesel fuel tax ranks 45th among all states. Since 1980, Michigan taxes on diesel fuel have increased from 11 cents to 15 cents, a 36 percent change. During the same period, diesel taxes in Illinois increased by 186 percent, in Ohio by 214 percent, and in Indiana by 100 percent.

was increased to 19 cents, the six-cents diesel discount went back on the books. Best estimates are that the trucker-Teamster tax break costs taxpayers around \$20 million per year.

Michigan's diesel fuel tax ranks 45th among all states. Since 1980, Michigan taxes on diesel fuel have increased from 11 cents to 15 cents, a 36 percent change. During the same period, diesel taxes in Illinois increased by 186 percent, in Ohio by 214 percent, and in Indiana by 100 percent.

While Michigan truckers pay low fuel taxes, they enjoy a weight limit of 164,000 pounds, more than double the 80,000-pound limit imposed in most states. And conventional wisdom is that a heavily loaded truck is responsible for as much damage to our roads as 9,600 cars. Go get 'em, Brooks!

Chair of the Senate Finance Committee is Joanne Emmons, 805 Farnum Building, PO Box 30036, Lansing, MI 48909. Telephone (517) 373-3760.

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

It's Fall Family FunCentral at Fairlane Town Center

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

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

What's happening this Saturday, October 11:



4:30 & 6:30 pm

Mosaic Youth Theatre

Nationally acclaimed local talent perform folk tales, song and dance.

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

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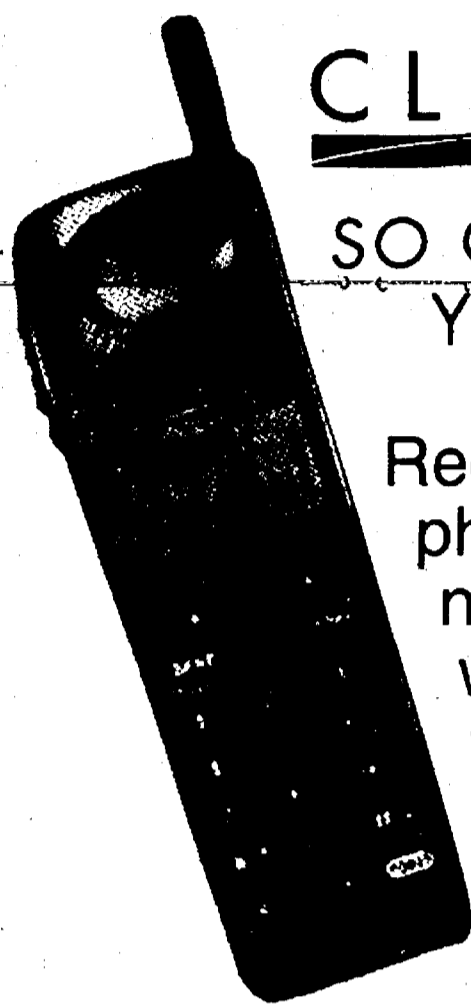
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JACK GLADDEN

You have say at local level

His supporters jokingly call him Don Quixote. His detractors call him a loud-mouthed troublemaker and other names that can't be printed here. I've always thought of him as a cross between the Energizer Bunny and Crusader Rabbit. He always seems to be on a crusade for one cause or another and he just keeps going and going and going ...

Whatever you think of him, it's hard to ignore Jerry Vorva, the maverick ex-state legislator and former cop who's had the communities of Plymouth and Canton in a mild uproar for the last few months over his legal challenge to the March 22 school bond election which passed by 96 votes out of 12,000 total votes cast - a margin of less than 1 percent.

Vorva's challenge was not based on just those figures, but on the fact that about 720 votes (7 percent of the 10,000 votes cast at polling places) were "under votes," votes that just didn't register on the touch-screen voting machines used in that election. He maintains that the voters weren't given proper instruction on how to use the machines, that the machines themselves had not been properly approved and that the whole election should be ruled invalid.

The school district denies all the accusations and the legal arguments on both sides are enough to leave even an experienced judge scratching his head, which is one reason the case is now being appealed to the Michigan Court of Appeals.

You may ask me why

But what, you may ask, does any of this have to do with you, and why do I bring it up in a section called "Community Life"?

The answer is simple. This whole case is about "community life" and the role of individuals in their communities. I figured that out Tuesday night after The Feminist dragged me off to a session that Vorva was holding to explain his side of the story to whomever would show up and listen.

"We'll probably be home early," I told The Ninth Grader. "This stuff has been going on for months. I wouldn't be surprised if nobody shows up."

I was surprised. Fifty people showed up to listen and to speak out. They were "concerned citizens." But the focus of their concerns was vastly different. Those, like me, who had walked away from the voting machines in that particular election without knowing whether our votes had registered or not were concerned that the process itself may have been tainted. And Vorva made a convincing argument that it was. If that were true, then let's do it over again and see how it comes out this time.

But a couple of dissenters ("concerned parents" from the tone of their appeal) brought up the old argument that "it's for the children." (There's a false assumption here, of course, that new buildings and high tech equipment will guarantee a "good education," but that's another story.)

Justifying 'for the children'

The point is that "for the children" has come to be used as justification for some of the most specious of causes. It's an emotional argument without substance and its promoters tend to miss the real issues involved. If something is done "for the children," the means to the end don't seem to matter anymore.

Let's just do it "for the children" by whatever means necessary. If those means are unethical, unfair or maybe even illegal, it's OK as long as it's "for the children." And what kind of message is that sending "to the children"? If we get our way, it doesn't seem to matter how we get there or who we trample in the process, as long as we convince ourselves that our cause is just.

That's where the Vorvas of the community come in. They are concerned about the process as much as the results. If the process is tainted, so are the results. And that's a point that the "concerned parents" and the

Please see GLADDEN, B2

Getting started

ACTION! aims to reform nursing home laws

Based on their experiences of caring for aging relatives, Maryanne Gibson and Cathie Wallace teamed up to start a grassroots citizens group to lobby for changes in the state's antiquated nursing home laws.

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Maryanne Gibson and Cathie Wallace paths first crossed as volunteers at the Detroit Institute of Art. Gibson was second vice-chair of the Volunteer Council, and Wallace was the program chair of gallery services.

Gibson lost track of Wallace when the latter gave up her volunteer work in 1994 to care for her ailing grandfather and didn't meet up with her again until June when they both attended a Citizens for Better Care meeting in Livonia.

The focus of the meeting was the formation of a citizens group to press for new state legislation dealing with nursing homes. The two women decided to get involved.

"They called for a steering committee and we raised our hands," said Wallace, a Westland resident. Now, they're the directors of ACTION! (A Coalition for Improvement of Nursing Homes), a statewide grassroots organization interested in improving nursing home conditions in Michigan through legislative and social action.

"CBC has done a wonderful job, but as a nonprofit, it can't get actively involved in things like this," added Gibson who lives in Southfield. "There's a group Downriver called VOTE, and there's the CBC. With a third group, we'll have more of a voice in Lansing."

The ACTION! goal is the passage of new state laws that would increase qualified staffing levels in the state's nursing homes and require background checks of all of the staff. The laws would replace those enacted in 1957 long before the use of feeding tubes and ventilators, wound care and hospice care became common practices at nursing homes.

"The ones (laws) we have now are minimal," said Wallace. "Staffing is really critical. They never overstaff, they usually have the minimum number and at night time, it's really bad."

Different experiences

The two women have had differing experiences in caring for elderly relatives. Gibson feels fortunate that her 88-year-old mother died in her own bed in Florida, thanks to the around-the-clock care provided by two certified home health care aides. She admits it took word-of-mouth to find competent and qualified caregivers and that it was "very costly."

Wallace wasn't quite as lucky. She had to turn to center-based care after discovering her grandfather's home health care aide, a friend and another couple "whooping it up" at 2 a.m. When he died five days shy of his 102nd birthday, he was living in the fourth nursing home in a period of 27 months.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Quick start: Maryanne Gibson (left) and Cathie Wallace are seeing their grassroots organization, ACTION!, committee catching on among people interested in improving the states nursing home laws.

Admittedly a novice in selecting a nursing home, she did what most people did, rated homes on how they smelled when she visited them. She quickly discovered that appearances don't count when you're looking for quality care.

She also learned to visit nursing homes at odd hours to look at staffing levels. What she and her husband found were homes open to the public 24 hours a day with no one to watch over the residents.

"Anyone off the street has access to these people; Gramps's four were like that," she said. "There's nobody there to watch over these people. We think that appearance, aesthetics and odor will tell us if it's a good nursing home. I had Gramps in a posh one that had

wall-to-wall carpeting and served five meals a day and pulled him out because of poor staffing.

"The smell test, pretty coverings ... those are just cosmetics."

ACTION! is pressing for passage of House Bill 4176 which calls for an increase in the required number of aides and nurses in the state's nursing homes. Passed by the House in the prior legislative session by a 78-18 vote, it was never considered by the Senate.

The current law counts the number of aides and nurses in each of three daily shifts. The bill, on the other hand, would require nursing homes to have one aide for every eight residents during the day shift, 1 for every 12 during the afternoon shift and 1 for

How you can take action

Interested in the improvement of nursing home conditions in the State of Michigan, ACTION! is turning to the public to help influence state lawmakers to get new legislation passed.

The group is asking people to contact their state representative or senator to ask for their support of House bills 4176 and 4495 and Senate bill 482.

ACTION! recommends that all correspondence be personal as opposed to form letters or preprinted postcards. They should include the writer's name and address as well as the numbers assigned to the proposed bills in either the House or Senate.

Letters for state senators can be sent to their attention at the State Capitol, P.O. Box 30036, Lansing 48909-7536, while letters to state representatives can be sent to their attention at the State Capitol, P.O. Box 30014, Lansing 48909-7514.

every 15 on the midnight shift.

The bill would also require a separate set of shift ratios for registered nurses and licensed practical nurses - 1 licensed nurse for every 30 residents during day and afternoon shifts and 1 for every 50 residents on the midnight shift.

The group also is supporting passage of House Bill 4495, which would require background checks of all nursing home employees, and encouraged by Rep. John Freeman's Nursing Home Consumer's Right to Know, House Bill 4624, which would provide families with "detailed and accurate information on the services provided in each nursing home."

"Nursing homes would have to be accountable with this kind of form," said Wallace. "They could be caught being dishonest and could have their Medicare yanked. And Medicare pays big bucks for skilled care."

Building membership

ACTION! has about 50 members and is getting 7-8 responses a day from people interested in helping. People like a handicapped woman whose husband is in a nursing home and who is interested in stuffing envelopes and a woman whose father is in a nursing home where she is known as the "nursing home police."

A meeting last month at the William P. Faust Public Library in Westland attracted 43 people, including State Rep. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland. Membership fees are minimal, \$5 for individuals and \$20 for an organization - enough to pay for a few stamps, according to Wallace.

Please see ACTION!, B2

He swaps football for footlights of Hasty Pudding Theatricals

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

When Adam Borchert headed for college, he expected to play football. That was the case for 1 1/2 years, but he's taken on a different assignment, one where, he says, he has "ended up facilitating men in drag."

A senior at Harvard University, Borchert has traded in his football pads for the footlights as co-producer of the 150th annual installment of the Hasty Pudding Theatrical.

The all-male revue is the oldest continuous running theatrical production in the United States and third in the world. It's known for its traditional trademark of a kick line and the selection of the Man and Woman of the Year.

"Essentially, it's a musical comedy that spoofs current trends and is filled with puns and gags," said the Livonia resident. "Last year was 'Me and My Galaxy' with references to 'Star Trek,' 'Star Wars' and 'Independence Day.'"

Borchert was introduced to Hasty Pudding by his roommate during his sophomore year, shortly after he dropped football because of "philosophical differences with the coaching staff."

His first year he worked as the business assistant, doing "the undesirable work the higher ups didn't like or have time to do" - selling tickets, ushering, stocking the concession stand.

He interviewed for the business staff for the 1997

show and landed the job of ticket manager, handling mailings to alumni and past show goers, seating and selling tickets. With two productions under his belt, Borchert decided to interview for and snagged one of the two producer jobs for 1998 production.

"I knew what it was about and knew other people in the company and thought I'd give it a try," said Borchert about Hasty Pudding. "It was something far from what I expected and I didn't envision it as being as much fun as it has been for me."

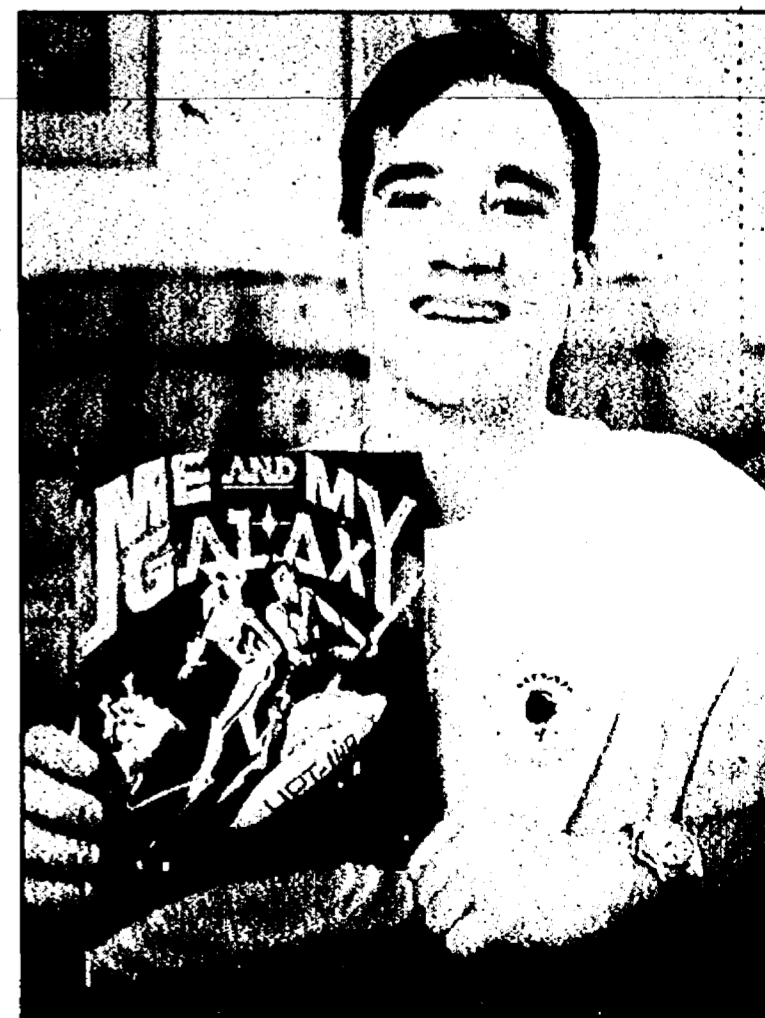
"I knew when he went to Harvard he would be an active student," added his father Paul. "So I knew when he dropped football he'd find something to fill his time."

A new experience

Theater wasn't something Borchert was involved in while at Detroit Catholic Central High School. A National Merit Scholarship finalist, he was a member of the school's state championship football team in 1992 and All-State in football and soccer.

"I wasn't involved in theater at CC, although I did some skits for pep rallies," he said. "Those didn't even foreshadow what I've gotten into, trust me."

As a co-producer of the production, Borchert is responsible for the finances, hiring the few professionals that work with the troupe, selecting the business staff, keeping up the theater, securing the



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

A few souvenirs: Adam Borchert of Livonia has plenty of fond memories of the 1997 Hasty Pudding Theatricals production at Harvard University, but his keepsakes are few - the program for "Me and My Galaxy" and a T-shirt.

Please see THEATRICAL, B2

Rice Hopkins concert has start with a simple hello

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Plenty of music fans would love the opportunity to sit down and talk with their favorite performers. Tommy Zylka of Plymouth was one of them.

An avid listener of the Christian children's recording artist Mary Rice Hopkins and Company, Tommy, then 4, asked his mother, Melynn, last year if he could call the 800 number on the

back of her album and say "hi." "It was a Saturday and he was playing guitar and backing her up," Melynn said. "He said, 'I want to give her a call and just say hi.' You know how kids are. I didn't want to hurt his feelings so I let him. I told him that she's not going to know him. But he said, 'She's my friend.' Because he had been watching her videos he thought they were friends."

After Tommy hung up, his

mother called back and explained to Hopkins's answering machine who he was. She also told the signer that "if she ever had a chance to make a life of a child, please call him back."

The following Wednesday Hopkins returned his call. Tommy let her know that he was going to see her concert in Grand Rapids. To tell her a little bit about himself, Tommy mailed a video of himself playing the guitar to her music.

Upon arriving to the Grand Rapids show, the Zylkas ran into Hopkins in the lobby. She was overjoyed to meet Tommy.

"She ran over and picked him up; she made such an impression on his life," his mother said.

Melynn asked Hopkins if she was ever going to perform in the Plymouth-Ann Arbor area. She replied that she would if somebody could arrange it for her.

Melynn and her husband John, along with several other families in the area, stepped in

and made it happen.

Hopkins will perform at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at Temple Baptist Church, 49555 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township, nearly a year after the five-year-old met the artist.

Tickets are \$5 or \$20 for a family pass and available at the Agape Booksellers, 44720 Ford Road, Canton; Dickson's Bible Bookstores at 33483 Seven Mile in Livonia, and 1315 S. Woodward Ave. in Royal Oak; and Family Bookstores in 43520 W. Oak Dr. in Novi. Tickets will also be sold at the door. For more information, call the Zylkas at (313) 416-9346.

"We just kind of did it," Zylka said. "There's so many kids in this area and she's a great family entertainer. It's Christian-based entertainment that is positive and optimistic. She praises God, tells Bible stories, and tells children that who they are is good."

Zylka and her husband John,

who is doing most of the organizing, didn't know how much went into arranging a concert.

"We were not aware of how much arranging this takes," she said. "We had to rent an auditorium, sell the tickets. But people have come out of the woodwork and asked us to give them a block of tickets to sell. It's really neat."

After the concert, Hopkins is expected to stick around and sign autographs and talk with the children.

"At her shows, she stays afterward and meets every child," Melynn said. "She's so personable with the kids."

The Zylkas, members of Resurrection Catholic Church in Canton, have three other children, Deanna, 11, Melissa, 8, and Allison, 3. Melynn recommends the show for any family.

"We've been watching her videos to give our kids some good quality musical entertainment," Melynn said. "All of her music is



Rice Hopkins and Zylka

just very positive and upbeat with Bible-based lyrics and songs."

Gladden from page B1

editorialists just don't seem to get.

That's what this particular lawsuit is all about. It's about more than a bond issue and one school district. It's about the rights of individuals to make their voices (and their votes) heard honestly and fairly. That's a message that hasn't gotten across very well. But it's one

that needs to be heard. And it's one that residents of all communities should heed.

At the community level, you do have a say in how the process works. And you should be concerned about it.

Jack Gladden is a resident of Canton Township and a copy editor for The Observer Newspapers.

Theatricals from page B1

Man and Woman of the Year and making the travel arrangements.

Don't confuse the Hasty Pudding production with community theater. It has a \$300,000 budget, and employs a professional choreographer, director, music arranger and costume designer. The script and music is written by students.

Eight different student groups have worked with the vice-president of scripts during the summer on their scripts. The final selection is made at the end of September, with casting done around Thanksgiving.

Some 15,000 people turn out annually to see the production that opens in mid-February in Cambridge, Mass., for 30 performances before heading to New York City for two shows and then to Bermuda for five more during spring break.

"Hasty Pudding has always traveled," said Borchert. "In the 1800s, they'd go to New York and Philadelphia, but 35 years ago they decided to go to Bermu-

da. "Bermuda is great; they know who we are and expect us. It's a nice perk."

He figures with his Hasty Pudding work, he probably will make it home for Thanksgiving and Christmas, drawing a comment from Paul that "he use to come home for spring break, but Bermuda won out."

A 'comfortable' decision

Recruited by the Ivy League to play football, he selected Harvard over Yale for his collegiate career. He admits he's comfortable with his decision.

"I liked the people there (at Yale and Harvard) and you can't fault the education, so it came down to a gut feeling," he said.

Enrolled with an advanced standing which allowed him to complete college in three years, he decided to forego graduation at the end of his junior year so he can make the most of his college years.

In addition to Hasty Pudding, he is involved in the Crimson

Key Society, serving as a campus tour guide, and works as gradertutor in the economics department, a paid position in which he reviews and grades tests with other students.

Borchert estimates that his Hasty Pudding work will average 30 hours a week from the end of January through the end of March, so studying will have to be done during the day.

"Everyone realizes that school

is the reason why we're at Harvard; this is extracurricular," he said. "But Hasty Pudding ends up being a social place where you're there even if there's nothing to do."

Concentrating on a degree in economics, he maintains a 14.5 grade point average out of a possible 15, earning him a ranking in the top 100 in his class his junior year and a nomination to Phi Beta Kappa.

"We know that on the strength of his junior year, he'll probably be nominated this year," said his father. "He was always an active student (at CC). He was in student government, ran for charities, was in three varsity sports and on the quiz bowl team."

"He's one of those students who doesn't feel education is just book learning."

Borchert spent 10 weeks this summer as an intern with an

investment banker in New York City, returning home for a few weeks before heading back to school a week early to help with freshman orientation.

He expects that banking "more or less" will be where he starts his professional career, but points to work in the movies as his "dream career."

"It's something to build on what I enjoy doing," he said.

ACTION! from page B1

Membership applications are available from ACTION! at P.O. Box 51463, Livonia 48151, by fax at (248) 356-8653, or by calling (248) 988-7139.

In looking at ways to expand membership, the two women want to hold meetings at other locations in the metropolitan area and tapping into the community orientation of the more than 1,600 churches in the City of Detroit.

"Our main focus is to get the

word out," said Wallace. "It's to get people to contact their state representatives and senators and express their feelings on this issue, to send them letters and enlist their support."

They also plan to organize meetings outstate to give the group an even broader statewide base. They want to reach the baby boomers who will be affected by such issues as caregivers and as nursing home residents in the future.

And they will give testimony on Oct. 13 before the House Subcommittee on Nursing Home

Quality of the Standing Committee on Consumer Protection. The hearing will be 3-5 p.m. at 428 Capitol Building and will address Freeman's proposed right-to-know legislation.

"No one has ever thought of doing it this way ... to contact all these groups and people," said Gibson. "CBC can't do this because it's a 501(c)3 (charity)."

To help raise money for the work ahead and demonstrate citizen support of the proposed legislation, ACTION! will hold a fund raiser and rally 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26 at the Mon-

aghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia.

The Morris Street Band from Canada, members of the Heintzman School of Irish Dance, a violinist and singer will provide the entertainment and refreshments will be served.

The cost is \$10 per person and tickets can be reserved by calling (248) 988-7139.

"The potential is there to get these bills passed," said Wallace. "People are just waiting for the vehicle to do that."

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Hall-Reese

Gary and Susan Hall of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Amber Joyce Sheree, to Jason Elliott Reese, the son of David and Deborah Reese of Farmington, formerly of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a 1996 graduate of Redford Union High School. She is currently working as a child care provider and plans to attend college in the fall of 1998.

Her fiancé is a 1995 graduate of Redford Union high School. He is employed by Campbell-Manix and plans to begin studies at Lawrence Technological University during the winter semester.

An October wedding is planned at Covenant Communi-



ty Church in Redford.

O'Connell-Smith

Jason Anthony O'Connell and Jackie Ellen Smith were married July 25 Central City Park in Westland by the Rev. David Price.

The bride is daughter of George F. and Helen J. Smith of Westland. The groom is the son of David and Shelly O'Connell of Garden City.

The bride, a John Glenn High School graduate, is employed by HR Management of Livonia.

The groom, a graduate of Garden City High School, is self-employed.

The bride asked Barbie Kellner, Erica Hesselgrave, Kelly Waltsgott, Krista O'Connell, Robin and Renee Masse, Kristen Dobias and Melaina O'Connell to serve as her attendants.

The groom asked Dave Windsor, Dave Rawlings, Jasin Teachout, Mike Squire, Ryan and Aaron Hensley, John O'Connell



and Mikey Bone to serve as his attendants.

A couple received guests at Roma's banquet hall. They are making their home in Canton.

Stenrose-Brauer

Elizabeth Brauer and Keith Stenrose were married Aug. 15 at Laurel Chapel in Livonia.

The bride is the daughter of Willis Brauer of Livonia and Nancy Hinshon of Northville. The groom is the son of Jerone and Rose Stenrose of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Livonia Bentley High School and Central Michigan University.

The groom is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and MoTech.

The bride asked Elizabeth Righettini, Kim Danver, Kim Jerry, Lisa Gubachy and Diane Azzopardi to serve as the attendants.

The groomsmen were Rich Laforge, Dab Azzopardi, Dave Azzopardi, Don Rearden and Bill Wade.

The couple received guests at Laurel Manor before leaving on



a honeymoon trip to Hawaii. They are making their home in Livonia.

Pasechnik-Stewart

Craig and Suzanne Pasechnik of Wayne announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin M., to Brandon J. Stewart, the son of Don and Mary Helen Stewart of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a 1996 graduate of Madonna University in Livonia and is pursuing a master's degree at Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by Maxey Training School in Whitmore Lake.

Her fiancé attends Madonna University in Livonia and works for Tru-Green Chemlawn in Livonia.

A May 1998 wedding is planned for St. Mary's Church in Wayne.



Slusarski-Kral

Irene M. Slusarski of Canton and Robert S. Slusarski of Luzerne, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judie Lynn, to Glenn Kral, the son of Donna Kral of Dearborn and the late Rudolph Kral.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

Her fiancé, a 1978 Dearborn High School graduate, attended Eastern Michigan University.

A November wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.



Szilagyi-Wasielewski

Andrew Szilagyi of Port Orange, Fla., formerly of Detroit and Lincoln Park, announces the engagement of his daughter Christine Louise, to Ronald George Wasielewski, the son of Gertrude Wasielewski of Westland and the late Stanley Wasielewski.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of the Mercy College School of Nursing in Detroit, is a registered nurse.

Her fiancé, a Redford High School graduate, is a U.S. Marine Corps veteran who served in Vietnam. He is employed by Customized Transportation Inc.

An October wedding is



planned at St. Theodore Catholic Church in Westland.

O'Neill-Rice

Mr. and Mrs. John W. O'Neill of San Diego, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Edward Gerard Rice, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rice of Livonia.

A September 1998 wedding in San Diego is being planned.



Manhold-Rice

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Herman of Ojai, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lydia Lynn Manhold, to John Patrick Rice, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rice of Livonia.

A mid-winter 1998 wedding is being planned.



Montroy-Furem

James and Charlene Montroy of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Anne, to Robert Furem, the son of Samuel and Harriet Furem of Schaumburg, Ill.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ladywood High School and

Michigan State University. She is employed by Openlands Project, a Chicago-based conservation non-profit organization.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Columbia College in Chicago. He is employed as a film director by Sewell Pictures.

An October 1998 wedding in Chicago is being planned.



Lyons-Miller

Thomas and Judith Lyons of Howell announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Jean, to Guy Rollin Miller Jr., the son of Guy Sr. and Shirley Miller of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Howell High School. She also attended Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts Inc., where she received her broadcast arts endorsement. She is employed as a quality control technician by

Technicolor Video Services in Livonia.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Clarenceville High School graduate and Schoolcraft College where he earned an associate's degree. He plans to complete his degree work at University of Nevada-Las Vegas so he can teach high school English. He is employed as a warehouse manager by Kitts Tools.

An October wedding is planned at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia.

Children's '97 Directory

Children have many special needs... and because parents don't always have a lot of time, the Observer & Eccentric has created this unique directory to make life just a little easier. For more information about advertising Call June at: 313-953-2099

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Jimmy Launce opens Livonia Town Hall's '97-98 season

From former radio personality Jimmy Launce to conductor Volodymyr Schesiuk, the Livonia Town Hall is serving up variety for its 1997-98 season.

Versatility describes the "star" of the opening lecture. Jimmy Launce, the one-time host of The Jimmy Launce Show on WJR radio, will open the season on Wednesday, Oct. 15. And versatile has been his approach to broadcasting, life and his many faceted career.

Launce was with WJR for 38 years and listeners got to know him for his offbeat sense of humor and his unusual program features like "Gee, I didn't know that" and "Guess who's in the shower."

He left the station in June 1996 and now spends his time as a speaker, traveling throughout the United States.

Visiting Town Hall on Nov. 19

will be Judy Knowles, a volunteer docent at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Knowles has been actively involved in the DIA since 1978, introducing students and adults to the institute's extensive collections and special exhibitions.

She will provide an interesting, insightful, knowledgeable, scholarly and experienced view of the art institute for town hallers.

Kicking off the New Year will be Philip Mason, distinguished professor of history at Wayne State University. It was just 300 years after the pilgrims arrived at Plymouth, that Prohibition arrived in the Midwest.

Smuggling illegal alcohol was a big time enterprise and talk of rum-runners, speakeasies, bath tub gin, homemade ole horsey was heard by those for and against the sale of alcohol.

Mason will fascinate and make his audience laugh with his stories from that time that has been romanticized in books and films.

Closing out the season will be Volodymyr Schesiuk, conductor of the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, on March 18.

Formerly a prominent conductor in the Soviet Union, Schesiuk took over as music director of the Livonia Symphony from founder Francesco DiBlasi three years ago. He will be accompanied by members of the orchestra who will provide a musical interlude for town hallers.

"Livonia Town Hall lectures are at 10:30 a.m., followed by the luncheon at noon. This year, the series has relocated to St. Mary's Cultural Center at 18100 Merriam Road, Livonia.

Single lecture tickets cost \$15 each and can be purchased at



Jimmy Launce



Judy Knowles



Philip Mason

the door. They also can be ordered by calling Joyce Silkworth at (313) 421-4326.

Individual luncheon tickets are \$12 and must be reserved

one week in advance by calling Emily Stankus at (313) 420-0383. Luncheon tickets for Jimmy Launce can be reserved through noon Friday, Oct. 10.

Livonia Town Hall is a non-profit organization. Proceeds go to benefit the Livonia Symphony Society and other Livonia charities.

NEW VOICES

Jerry and Maureen Callahan of Livonia announce the birth of **Kevin Martin** June 5 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He

has a sister, Megan Elizabeth, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Bill and Arlene Callahan of Detroit, Patricia Uetz of Dearborn and

Patrick Uetz of Livonia. **Michael and Connie Wall** of Plymouth Township announce the birth of **Christine Michelle**

July 14 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She joins a sister, Caroline Kay, 3. Grandparents are Ed and Carol Wall of Plymouth and Donna Kent of Lansing. Great-grandparents are Alice Wall of Plymouth and Thelma McIntosh of Samburg, Tenn.

Frank and Jean Pokorny of Westland announce the birth of **Casey Francis** July 9 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Casey joins siblings Corey, 11, and Kristen, 8. Grandparents are Judy Maloney and Jerry Pokorny, both of West-

land. **Walter and Karen Piotrowski** of Canton announce the birth of **Matthew Walter** July 18 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. He has a sister, Alexandra Marie, 3. Grandparents are Erven Schultz of Dearborn and the late Nina Schultz and Walter and Mary Piotrowski of Dearborn.

Gaylord and Christine Downer of Garden City announce the birth of **Jeremy Maxwell** July 11 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins siblings, Jason, 15,

Justin, 12, Jacob, 9, and Jaelyn, 4.

John and Antoinette Muscatell of Kalamazoo announce the birth of **Anna Marie** April 28. Grandparents are Carmen and Mary Beth Muscatell of Beverly Hills and Doreen Iracki of Coldwater. Great-grandparents are Marie Iracki of Livonia and Mary Muscatell of Green Island, N.Y.

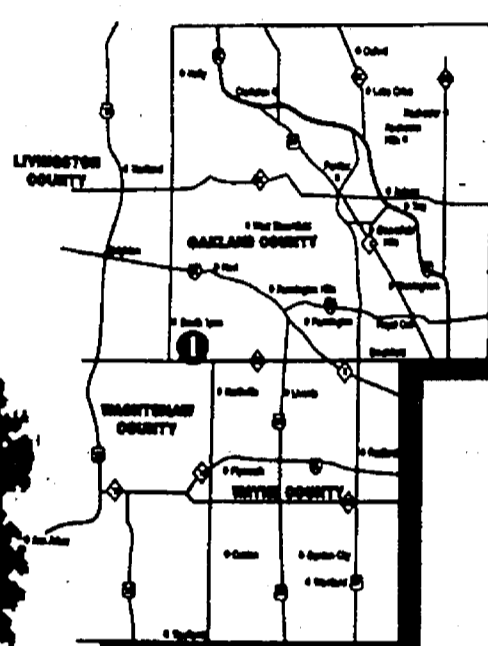
Richard and Sandra Der-scha of Garden City announce the birth of **Richard Joseph Jr.** July 3 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Joseph and Sue Der-scha of Livonia and Clyde and Ilene Starks of Dearborn.

Monica King of Garden City and **Mariano Burgos** of Detroit announce the birth of **Mariano Joseph King Burgos** July 8 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Helena King of Garden City, Marcella and Temisto Burgos of Detroit and Rudolph King of Dearborn Heights.

Erik Hunt and **Jill Allen** of Canton announce the birth of **Robert Allen** July 9 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are David and Nancy Allen of Garden City and Robert Hunt of Livonia.

James A. and Sherri A. Tilley of Canton announce the birth of **Jeannie Elizabeth** July 8 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins a sister, Virginia L., 3 1/2.

Please see VOICES, B5



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Suburban League gears up for annual fashion benefit

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

At age 24, the Redford Suburban League's Fall Festival of Fashion has become a must-be-there event of the fall season.

From the bevy of television, radio and sports celebrities who volunteer their time as models to the boutique filled with handmade crafts and expansive raffle, the benefit delivers on its promise of being a "first-class act."

"Anyone who comes once comes again," said Patricia Westwood, co-chair for the fashion show committee.

"They know what we give," added Cynthia Jamieson, who is responsible for lining up the celebrity models. "We put on a first-class act."

The 1997 Festival of Fall Fashion will be Wednesday, Oct. 22, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. Doors will open at 10 a.m. for the boutique filled with handmade crafts, followed by lunch at noon and fashion show at 1 p.m.

A limited number of tickets are still available at \$35 each and are available by calling Sharon Festerman at (313) 937-3156 or Vera Lewis at (313) 535-7389.

The league is still looking for table sponsors. For a donation of \$50, sponsors will have four tent cards on their table along with 10 business cards and be named in the program. With time running out, members have lined up sponsors for 50 for the 120 tables.

"This is the first year we've tried it," said Westwood. "Last year with advertising in the program, we needed to add pages. With the increased costs, it ended up costing money when the whole idea is to make money."

The highlight of the event will be the fashion show at 1 p.m. The show will feature casual and evening wear by Jacobson's of Laurel Park Place. Emcees for the program will be crowd favorites Doris Biscoe of WXYZ-TV and former WJBK Fox 2 news anchor Rich Fisher. Biscoe has been a host for 20 years, while Fisher signed on 15 years ago.

Strutting their stuff on the runway will be a who's who of Detroit television - WDIV-TV, WJBK Fox 2, WKBD UPN 50 and WXYZ-TV will all be represented - and sports personalities and area notables, including Florine Mark of Weight Watchers, 1968 world champion



Rich Fisher



Doris Biscoe

Detroit Tigers Bill Freehan and Jim Price, 1997 Miss Redford Annette Hohl, JoJo Shutty MacGregor, author Shelley Thacker and Jimmy Launce and wife Brigetta.

"Doris Biscoe has been here since day one, only taking time off to have two kids," said Jamieson who's in charge of lining up the celebrity models. "Nancy McCauley takes a day off work to do the show."

While the modeling is popular with the audience, being a part

of it is popular with the celebrities. The Redford Suburban League has earned a reputation for treating its stars nicely, according to Jamieson.

"We've become very professional in the ways things are done," she said. "They tell us that of all the shows they work the Redford Suburban League show is the best."

Closing out the event will be the raffle with some 100 prizes. The raffle tickets cost \$1 each or six for \$5 and have a top prize of

a 14-karat gold 20-inch beveled necklace, donated by Kramar Jewelry, with a second prize of a cherry wood tea cart, donated by Chris Furniture, and third prize of a Frankenmuth getaway, including overnight accommodations and food, donated by the Frankenmuth Bavarian Inn Lodge, plus \$300 in cash, donated by First American Title Insurance Company.

Other prizes include a limited edition porcelain angel donated by The Plate Lady, certificates to restaurants, tickets to Second City and Meadow Brook Theater, an autograph Piston's T-shirt and a variety of theme gift baskets valued at \$20-50 to \$200.

Last year, the league raised \$28,000 through the show and hopes are to top \$30,000 this year. All of the proceeds go to area charities, and among those benefiting last year were ARC Northwest Wayne County, Burger School for the Autistic, Methodist Children Home Society, Paws with a Cause, Penrickton Center for the Blind, Pope John XXIII Hospitality House, Ronald McDonald House, Redford Union Oral Program for the Hearing Impaired, Redford Township Library, Northwest Wayne Skills Center to name a

few. Because last year was a record year in raising money, the league also made \$1,000 donations to two charities selected by Fisher and Biscoe - Children's Hospital of Michigan and the North Oakland Medical Center.

While a committee of 23 organizes the benefit, the group admits that it would not be a success without the help of the league's 228 members.

"The members bring in raffle prizes and donations and they sell raffle tickets," said league president Betty Dahlgren. "This would not be a success if it didn't involve the whole membership." With the fashion show's 25th anniversary just a year away, the group already is looking at ways to make even more money for charities, possible with the addition of corporate sponsors to underwrite the costs.

"So instead of having \$28,000, we'll have \$50,000," said Dahlgren, adding that "we want to do a really big show next year."

"Our attendance comes from all over the area," said Jamieson. "And I think the support has to do with the fact that all of the money goes to charity. That makes it all worthwhile."

Voices from page B4

Grandparents are Alonzo and Virgie Mae Tilley of Canton.

Frank and Christina Kulas of Wayne announce the birth of Alexander Joshua July 6 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins a brother, Jacob Maxwell, 19 months.

Grandparents Arthur and Sharon Berns and Bernard and Betty Kulas, all of Westland.

Julie and Scott Kohmescher of Westland announce the birth of Amanda Marie June 30 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins two sisters, Ashley Bell, 6, and Heather Kohmescher, 16 months. Grandparents are Gayle of Westland, Robert Grant of Redford and Rodney Kohmescher of Westland.

Ron and Lori Blanchard of Wayne announce the birth of Macie Nicole Aug. 3 at the Birthing Center of Garden City

Hospital. She joins a brother, Ryan, 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John McLellan of Westland and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Blanchard of New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

Gregory and Elizabeth Cooney II of Garden City announce the birth of Mackenzie Elizabeth July 26 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She joins a brother, Cameron Michael. Grandparents are Ray and Claire Belkowski of Westland, Gail Cooney of Farmington and Greg Cooney and Marie Thompson, both of Canton.

Ronald and Tracy Buckley of Dearborn announce the birth of Austin John Aug. 1 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Ronald and Verene Buckley of Plantation, Fla., William and Jean Cuttsinger of West Branch

and Charles Thompson of Westland.

Frank Hamm and Michelle Painter of Garden City announce the birth of Devin Richard Lee Hamm Aug. 5 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Rick and Patty Hamm of Garden City, Daryl Painter of Westland and Kay Perkins of Texas.

Richard and Suzanne Rodenbach of Canton announce the birth of Ernst Samuel July 28 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He joins two sisters, Ryan and Lindsey.

Laura Rump and Jason Morris of Westland announce the birth of Allison May Morris Aug. 5 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Elizabeth and Rod-

erick Rump and William Morris, all of Westland.

Rene Bond and Robert McWilliams of Westland announce the birth of Robert Shane McWilliams Aug. 6 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. He joins two siblings, Cameron Noel Bond and Destiny Rose McWilliams. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hooper of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kinsery of Garden City.

Eric Edward and Janet Lynn Rogers of Westland announce the birth of Alanna Corinne Aug. 6 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are James and Carol Rogers of Canton and William Travis and Marjorie Voss, both of Dearborn Heights.

Lamont and Robin McCan-

dless of Livonia announce the birth of Maggie Rose Aug. 12 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She joins a sister, Ashleigh, 11, and Justin 9.

Grandparents are Larry and Judy Kazzyak of Novi, and Betty McCandless of Livonia.

Chris and Tammy Law of Redford announce the birth of Jessica Jade Aug. 7 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins siblings - Ken, 16, Kristy, 9, Misty, 9, and William, 6. Grandparents are George and Mary Gomolak of Belleville, Janice Gomolak of Westland and Norm and Sherry Law of Fiji.

Timothy and Julienne Kososki of Walled Lake announce the birth of Taylor

Marie July 23 at Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township. She joins sisters Taira, and Tatum. Grandparents are Tom and Diane Bencic of Garden City and Frank and Pat Kososki of Dearborn.

Bryan and Stephanie Flynn of White Lake Township, formerly of Novi, announce the birth of Colby Madison July 25 at Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township. He joins two brothers, Chad Nicholas, 4, and Chase Morgan, 17 months. Grandparents are Melvyn and Karen VanGieson of Warren and Richard and Reta Flynn of Mesa, Ariz., Great-grandparents are William and Ann VanGieson of Roseville and Dovie Suder of Sterling Heights.



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SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE PUBLIC NOTICE

Published in accordance with Public Act 331 (1966), as amended.

Schoolcraft College announces that the financial audit for the fiscal period ending June 30, 1997, has been completed by Deloitte & Touche, L.L.P., Detroit, MI. It has been presented to the College Board of Trustees and has been accepted by them.

Notice is hereby given that the audit is available for public inspection in the Financial Services Office in the McDowell Center at the College, 18500 Haggerty Road, Livonia, MI, on weekdays between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

JILL O'SULLIVAN
Executive Director of Financial Services

Published October 9, 1997

CHIMNEYS ROOFS

- Cleaned
- Screened
- Repaired
- New
- Repaired
- Re-Roofed
- New
- Leaks Stopped

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• GUARANTEED

• Senior
• Citizen
• Discount

CROWN CONTRACTING, INC.
42910 W. 10 Mile, Novi
(313) 427-3981
SINCE 1952

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To Benefit
Michigan Humane Society
Oct. 18th 9-4:30

Arts & Crafts

Southfield Lathrup H.S.
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Limited Space Available
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MHS Merchandise Available

Have Your Cake and Diet Too



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123 SUCCESS!

Weight Watchers easiest diet ever!

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- 4 There's no guilt!

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FOR 1/2 OFF
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YOUR FREE
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FOR
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LISTINGS

Fee for subsequent weeks \$11. Offer valid through Nov. 1, 1997 at participating locations (Areas 20, 23, 39, 40, 64, 70, 73, 132) only. See receptionist for details. Offer is not valid with any other discounts or special rate. Offer valid for new and renewing members only. © 1997 Weight Watchers International, Inc., owner of the WEIGHT WATCHERS trademark. All rights reserved.

HERSTORY

The Mother's Tale

is coming to a parish near you!

"The musical you will never forget" aptly describes my reaction after seeing this three-act stage play of the life of Jesus. Mary, in her waning years on earth, shares with the evangelist, Luke, the story of her son, Jesus, offering HER point of view on: her personal joys and sorrows, the challenge of being an unwed mother, a refugee in a strange land, the frantic mother of a missing child, and a grief-stricken witness to her own son's suffering and death.

The music written by Emmy & Grammy Nominee, Roger Nichols, features brilliant world class singing. My husband, Pat, and I saw HERSTORY in October 1995. The music played on in my mind for days after.

Between that performance and its closing a few days later, I spread the word as quickly as I could. A number of St. Bede parishioners took a chance on my recommendation, saw it and loved it.

To our delight HERSTORY is returning by popular demand to Metro Detroit in October for a 12-show run.

This a powerful evangelization outreach for our day. It is inspiring, educational, motivating and reverent in every respect. I highly recommend it for children middle school age through adults.

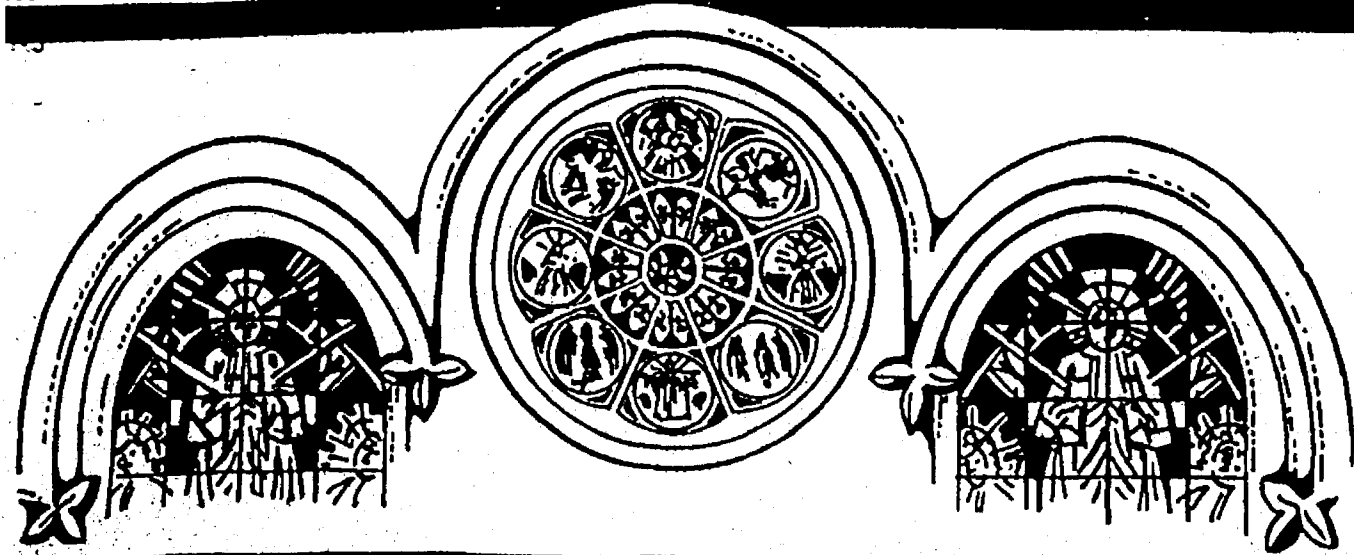
Ticket Price \$15.00 • Students \$10.00
For more information call (313) 981-4512
Dates and Places for Performances listed below

<p>ST. COLETTA PARISH 11000 E. Warren Livonia, MI 48150 October 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31</p>	<p>ST. GERTRUDE PARISH 11000 E. Warren Livonia, MI 48150 October 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31</p>	<p>ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI PARISH 11000 E. Warren Livonia, MI 48150 October 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31</p>
<p>ST. CLEMENT PARISH 11000 E. Warren Livonia, MI 48150 October 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31</p>	<p>ST. REGIS PARISH 11000 E. Warren Livonia, MI 48150 October 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31</p>	<p>ST. FRANCIS CARRINI PARISH 11000 E. Warren Livonia, MI 48150 October 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31</p>

Your Invitation to Worship

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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

FOR CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES PLEASE CALL FRIDAY. FOR INFORMATION ON
ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PLEASE CALL: MICHELLE ULFIG (313) 953-2160



BAPTIST

INDEPENDENT
BAPTIST BIBLE
FELLOWSHIP

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

YOUTH
AWANA
CLUBS

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:15 P.M.

OCTOBER 12th

11 a.m. "A Recipe For A Long Life"
6 p.m. "Tippers & Givers"

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

Pastor & Mrs.
H.L. Petty

**NEW HOPE
BAPTIST
CHURCH**

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



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

BAPTIST

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

First Baptist Church
45000 N. Territorial
Plymouth, 48170

Same Location Same Friendly People
New Meeting Times:
Sunday School
9:30 am
Morning Worship
11:00 am
The end of your search for a
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Sunday School for All Ages - 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Child Care provided for infants through preschoolers
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Society of St. Pius X
Traditional Latin Mass

23310 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan
5 Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 534-2121
Priest's Phone (810) 784-9311
Mass Schedule:
First Fri. 7:00 p.m.
First Sat. 9:30 a.m.
Sun. Masses 7:30 a.m. & 10 a.m.
Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. John J. Sullivan
Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.,
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
48755 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48187
451-0444
REV. RICHARD A. PERFETTO
Weekday Masses
Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m.
Saturday - 4:30 p.m.
Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

Come join Us In Our Celebration
EVERYONE IS WELCOME!!!
St. Al's...Where People Come To Belong

Mass Schedule
Monday 4:00 pm
Sunday 9 am & 11 am
Friday 7:30 pm
Prayer for Peace

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

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Yes, there is a "key" to
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MICH. AVE. & HANNON RD./328-0330
SUN. 9:00 A. 11:00 A. 6:00 P

EPISCOPAL

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

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

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

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every
tongue confess that Jesus Christ
is Lord. Phil. 2:11

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH
OF THE HOLY SPIRIT**
9083 Newburgh Road • Livonia • 591-0211
The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Haas, Assistant
Sunday Services:
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
& Sunday School
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

**PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
CHURCH & SCHOOL**
5415 Meridian • Livonia
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study/Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
School Grades
Pre-School - 8
Church & School Office:
422-6930

**St. Paul's Evangelical
Lutheran Church**
17810 Farmington Road • Livonia
(313) 281-1360
May thru October • Monday Night Service • 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Worship
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Study & Sunday
School 9:45 A.M.

**Lola Park
Ev. Lutheran Church**
14760 Kiroch • Redford Twp.
532-8855
Pastor Gregory Gibbons
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Now accepting applications for 1997-98 school year.
WLQV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
October 12th
"God is Great Enough To Meet My Needs"

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

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
20805 Middlebelt (corner of 8 Mile & Middlebelt)
Farmington Hills, Mich.
WORSHIP SERVICES
Saturday Evening 6 p.m.
Sunday Morning 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class & Sunday School 10:30
Pastor John W. Meyer • 474-0675

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN
Church & School** 5885 Venoy
1 Bk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260
Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Gary D. Headapohi, Administrative Pastor
Kurt E. Lambert, Assistant Pastor
Jeff Burke, Principal/D.C.E.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD**
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAILY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.
Worship Service
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

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

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday - Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:30 A.M.
Bible Class - Wednesdays 7:30 P.M.
Sunday, Oct. 12th Lecture 2:15 P.M.
"Jesus Christ: What Does He Have To Do With Me?"
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

**FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
OF PLYMOUTH**
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mt.
SUNDAY WEDNESDAY
Bible School 10:00 A.M. Bible Study - 7:30 P.M.
Worship 11:50 A.M. AND 1:30 P.M.
(Nursery Provided - 9 A.M.)
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPÉ FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
"A PRACTICAL CHURCH ON THE MOVE"
New Location and Service Times
45081 Geddes Road, Canton, MI 48188 • (313) 394-0357
Sunday Worship Service - 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
Agapé Christian Academy - K through 12

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-696 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn) • 352-6200
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"
10:30 AM Pastor Calvin Ratz
6:30 PM Pastor Calvin Ratz
Join us for prayer service every Friday at 7:30 p.m.
24-Hour Prayer Line 810-352-6205

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PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd.
From M-14 take Gottfredson Rd. South
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
8:00
Praise & Worship Service
9:30
Lifeline Contemporary Service
11:00
Traditional Service
SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED)
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED
8:00 - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School for All Ages

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

**PLYMOUTH CHURCH
OF THE NAZARENE**
4800 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 453-1925
Sun. BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
Arthur C. Magnuson, Pastor
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844
Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Family Worship: 11:00 a.m.
October 12th
"It's Cool In The Furnace"
Rev. Dr. Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation

**Rosedale Gardens
Presbyterian Church (USA)**
9601 Hubbard A. W. Chicago, Livonia, MI
(between Meridian & Farmington Rd.)
(313) 422-0494
Worship Service &
Sunday School
10:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Provided
We Welcome You To A
Full Program Church
Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor
Rev. Ruth Billington, Associate Pastor
Visit our Website at www.groecna.com/~rosedale

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

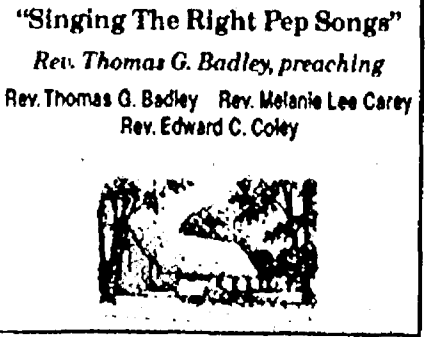
**PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
& SUPERIOR ADVENTIST ACADEMY** grades 1-8
4295 Napier Road • Plymouth
WORSHIP SERVICES
SATURDAY Sabbath School 8:15 a.m.
Divine Worship 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Pastor Jason N. Priest (313) 981-2217
School 459-8222

UNITED METHODIST

Clarenceville United Methodist
20100 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia
474-3444
Rev. Jean Love
Worship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM
Nursery Provided
Sunday School 9 AM
Office Hrs. 9-5

**NARDIN PARK UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
248-476-8860
Farmington Hills
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship, Church School, Nursery
"A New Heart"
Rev. Benjamin Bohnsack
Senior Minister: Rev. Benjamin Bohnsack
Associate Minister: Rev. Kathleen Grott
Minister of Visitation: Rev. Robert Bough

**NEWBURG UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149
Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
October 12th
"Singing The Right Pep Songs"
Rev. Thomas G. Badley, preaching
Rev. Thomas G. Badley Rev. Melanie Lee Caray
Rev. Edward C. Coley



**Evangelical
Presbyterian
Church**

17000 Farmington Road
Livonia 422-1150
Dr. James N. McGuire, Pastor
Worship Services
Sunday School

8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.
and 12:05 P.M.
Evening Service
7:00 P.M.
Shuttle Service from
Stevenson High School
for All A.M. Services Except 8:00 A.M.

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5406
Rev. Donald Lintelman, Pastor
9:15 Adult Class
10:30 a.m. Worship
Service and Youth Classes
Nursery Care Available
-WELCOME-

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5830 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(313) 459-0013
Sunday Worship & Church School
9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Education For All Ages
Childcare Provided • Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church • (313) 453-6464
PLYMOUTH
Worship Services 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Church School & Nursery 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Dr. James Skimins Tamara J. Seidel
Senior Minister Associate Minister
David J.W. Brown, Dr. of Youth Ministries
Accessible to All

REFORMED

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

**ST. MATTHEW'S
UNITED METHODIST**
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Meridian & Middlebelt)
Chuck Sonquist, Pastor
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-6038

"Where You Belong..."

Worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School 10:00 am
• Help In Daily Living
• Exciting Youth Programs
• Child-Care Provided
Pastors: Dr. Dean Klump, Rev. Tonya Ainesen
**First United Methodist Church
of Plymouth**
15701 N. Territorial Rd. West of Sheldon Rd.
(313) 453-5280

Catch the Spirit at
**Aldersgate
United Methodist Church**
10000 Beech Dale, Redford
Between Plymouth and W. Chicago
Bob & Diana Goudle, Co-pastors
313-937-3170

3 Styles of Creative Worship
8:00 a.m. - Cozy, Traditional, Basic
9:30 a.m. - Contemporary, Family
11:00 a.m. - Traditional, Full Choir
Scripture Focus: Mark 10: 17-31
Sermon: Difficulty Of Riches
Rev. Bob, preaching
Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Children-Youth-Adults

**Worship
Together**

RELIGION CALENDAR

Listings for the Religion Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to Sue Mason at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

CONGREGATION BEIT KODESH
The Congregation Beit Kodesh Sisterhood will hold high holy day services for Yom Kippur at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia. Rabbi Craig Allen will officiate. Yom Kippur services will be the Kol Nidre at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10 and at 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11. For tickets and more information, call Marty Diskin at (248) 474-7616 or Jeff Kirsch at (248) 471-7389.

CARD PARTY
Ss. Simon and Jude Church will have a Harvest Gathering card party 6:30-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, at the church, 32500 Palmer Road, Westland. There will be door and table prizes, a 50/50 raffle, cards and games of choice. A light meal and snacks will be served. Cost will be \$6 per person. Proceeds will benefit the building fund. For more information, call (313) 728-2090 or (313) 729-2716.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER
Worldwide Marriage Encounter offers a weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication skills, learn the value of intimacy and renew their love for each other Oct. 10-12 and Nov. 14-16 at St. John's Family Life Center in Plymouth. For more information or to register call (248) 528-2512 or (810) 286-5524.

IN CONCERT
Mary Elizabeth Hopkins & Company will make their first concert appearance in the Detroit area at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at Temple Baptist Church, 49555 North Territorial Road, Plymouth Township. Hopkins & Company gear their concerts for families and children ages preschool through fifth graders. Their songs incorporate Bible stories and lyrics that reinforce positive messages to children. Tickets are \$5 each or \$20 for a family pass. Tickets are available at Agape, Dickson's Family Bookstores or by calling John or Melynn Zylka at (313) 416-9346.

YARD SALE
Westland Free Methodist Church will have a community yard sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at the church, 1421 S. Venoy Road, Westland. Spaces are available for \$20 for the day. Tables will be available for rent at the time of registration Pro-

ceeds will benefit Westland Free Methodist Youth-sponsored events for young people. For more information, call the church at (313) 531-1180.

FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST
A men's fellowship breakfast will be held 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11 at the Full Gospel Temple of Westland, 34033 Palmer Road. The fellowship meets the second Saturday of the month at the church. It is a good opportunity for men to meet and make friends, pray for each other and view a video featuring Edwin Louis Cole, a frequent speaker at Promise Keepers meetings. The cost is \$4 per person. For more information, call the church at (313) 326-3333.

PASTORAL CARE
St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Detroit is hosting a Pastoral Care workshop from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11. Topics on the agenda include, "What is Pastoral Care?" "Who Does Pastoral Care?" "Why Do Pastoral Care?" and "Who Need Pastoral Care?" Participants are encouraged to bring a dish to pass for lunch. The church is at 24966 Grand River Ave., Detroit. For more information, call (313) 561-2061.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The radio series, "What is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" is being broadcast at 1:30 p.m. Sundays of WQBH-AM 1400. The topic will be "Does Christian Science have baptism, communion - the Christian basics?" on Oct. 12, "Spiritual healing, how can I be sure it works?" on Oct. 19 and "Ministering and Ministers" on Oct. 26.

"The Christian Science Sentinel-Radio Edition" also can be heard at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-AM 1600. The conversational program discusses current public topics as well as shares healing through prayer from people all over the world.

'HERSTORY'
"Herstory: The Mother's Tale," a presentation of the Gospel through song and theater, will be performed at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, and 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, at St. Colette Parish, 17600 Newburgh, Livonia. Starring Sheila O'Connell-Roussell and Dr. Jerry Roussell Jr., "Herstory" creates a portrait of Jesus through the memories of Mary near the end of her life as told to the evangelist Luke. The performance's music is by Emmy and Grammy nominee Roger Nichols.

Tickets are \$15 or \$10 for students. For more information, call Shirley Hays at (313) 981-4512.

FLU SHOTS
Harbor Health Services Inc. and KMB Health Services Inc. are sponsoring flu shots for anyone 18 years and older at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford. Shots will be administered between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12. There is a \$10 charge or Medicare Part B Billing will be accepted. For more information, call the church, at (313) 937-3170.

TEAMKID
TeamKid, a unique club which blends activity with interactive learning, discipleship and Bible memory, meets 5:45-8 p.m. Sundays at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. The program is for children in grades 1-6 and provides practical Biblical answers in a fun and interesting setting. For more information, call the church office at (313) 421-0472.

'TIMELESS TRUTHS'
Crossroads Church will begin a 10-week series, "Timeless Truths for a New Generation: A Positive Look at the Ten Commandments," beginning Sunday, Oct. 12. The church meets at 10:30 a.m. Sundays at West Middle School in Plymouth. Nursery and children's classes are provided. Call (313) 641-6400 for more information, directions or the church's purpose statement.

HONORING PASTORS
Grace Christian Fellowship will honor Pastor Mark Freer as part of Clergy Appreciation Month at 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, at the church, 29520 Munger, Livonia.

Freer trained at Rhema Bible College in Tulsa, Okla., and was ordained in 1976. He joined the staff of Open Door Christian Church in Northville soon afterward and in 1982 became the full-time pastor.

Last year, the congregation purchased a building in Livonia and took the name of Grace Christian Fellowship. For more information, call (313) 525-6019.

Grace Lutheran Church in Redford Township will conduct special worship services at 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, to thank God for the 40-year ministry of Rev. Victor F. Halboth.

The Rev. Dr. David Ritt, president of the English district of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod will preach at the services. Pastor Halboth's son, the Rev. Timothy P. Halboth, the associate pastor of the church, will lead the worship services, and the Rev. Maurice Shackell of Marshall, Mich., a close friend and classmate of Halboth's, will

be the Lector. For more information, call (313) 532-2266.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE
Men Who Make a Difference, a small group of Christian men dedicated to the biblical principles of building a "Godly Man," meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. The group is open to men of all denominations who wish to diligently seek the face of Jesus. For more information, call 9313) 421-0472.

SPECIAL PRESENTATION
St. Priscilla Parish in Livonia will have Mary Rice talk about the life of St. Teresa of Avila, who came "humbly" to conversion after many years of being a member of the Carmelite Order, on Wednesday, Oct. 15. The series will be presented at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the church, 19120 Purlingbrook, Livonia. For more information, call the church at (248) 476-4700.

MOTHERS OF PRESCHOOLERS
Agape Christian Worship Center will offer MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) the first and third Thursdays of the month October through May. The first meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 16. The meetings are 8:45-11 a.m. and offer mothers of preschoolers time for morning coffee fellowship, biblical based instruction on pertinent topics, crafts and sharing common concerns. For more information, call the center at (313) 394-0357.

RUMMAGE SALE
St. Paul's Lutheran Church will have its fall rummage and bake sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 16-17, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at the church, 20805 Middlebelt Road, Livonia.

NEW PROGRAM
St. Mary's Antiochian Orthodox Church is offering a new adult education program that encourages participants to come and learn about orthodoxy from 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays from Oct. 16-Dec. 11. Speakers and topics include: "What We Believe About Jesus Christ" by Rev. George Shalhoub on Oct. 16, "What We Believe About Being Born Again" on Oct. 23, "What We Believe About Baptism" on Oct. 30, "What We Believe About the Divine Liturgy" on Nov. 6, and "What We Believe About Sin" on Nov. 13, all by Rev. Peters, "What We Believe About Icons" on Nov. 20 and "What We Believe About Scripture and Tradition" on Dec. 4, both by Jim King, and "What We Believe About Heaven and Hell" by Shalhoub on Dec. 11. The church is at

18100 Merriman Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 422-0010.

'KEEPING THE PROMISE'
Full Gospel Temple A/G's Christian Education Department is sponsoring a seminar for engaged or married couples called, "Keeping the Promise," 7-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18.

The weekend, which aims at building stronger, more enduring marriages, ends with a "sweet-heart banquet" from 6:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18. The cost per couple is \$25 for the seminar only, or \$65 for the seminar and sweetheart banquet. For more information or to register, call (313) 326-3333.

BLOOD DRIVE
The Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 2-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, at St. Edith's Parish's church hall, 15089 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Call (313) 464-1222 for more information.

SPIRITUAL FESTIVAL
Unity of Livonia will host a Fall Spiritual Festival 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at the church, 28660 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

The keynote morning speaker for the festival will be Rev. Argentina Glasgow of the Detroit Temple. She will speak on "Crowning the Year with Fullness."

The afternoon keynote speaker will be Cindy Saul, editor of Phenomena. She will speak on "How you can do, be and have everything and anything." Also speaking will be Patricia Rollins on "Holography and the new healings paradigm," psychic Gloria Prischet on "What's going on in evaluating changes; opening up your lifetime karma," licensed Unity teacher Barbara Wade on "Angels everywhere" and the Rev. Evgeny Sorensen on "Prosperous Living."

Registration for the festival is \$20, including lunch, if made by Sunday, Oct. 12. For more information, call the church at (313) 421-1760.

DIVORCECARE
DivorceCare, a special video seminar and support group for people experiencing separation and divorce, will begin its next 13-week session from 7:15-9:15 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton. The series features nationally recognized experts covering a variety of relevant topics, including "Facing Your Anger," "Facing Your Loneliness," "Depression," "New Relationships" and "Kid-Care." For more information, call the church at (313) 459-3333.

CONSECRATION SERVICE
St. John's Lutheran Church in Redford will celebrate Consecration Sunday during the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday, Oct. 19, with guest speaker the Rev. Terry Daly. The Rev. Daly, the pastor of Cana Lutheran Church in Berkley, will speak about "the need of the giver to give." A Consecration Sunday dinner will be served in the fellowship hall following worship. To make a reservation, call the church office at (313) 538-2660. St. John's is located at 13542 Mercedes, one block east of Inkster Road, south of the Jeffries Freeway (I-96) service drive, Redford.

TRANSFORMING VISIONS
The Rev. Dr. Joseph E. Lowery will preach from the pulpit of Central United Methodist Church, 23 E. Adams Ave. (Woodward Avenue at Grand Circus Park), Detroit, during the 11 a.m. service on Sunday, Oct. 19, as part of the church's 175th anniversary celebration. His topic is "Transforming Visions: Changing This World of Violence Into a World of Peace."

Lowery will continue the theme at 12:45 p.m. Sunday during a Church and Society forum and luncheon following the service. Dr. Lowery's life has been dedicated to transforming "our often violent and unjust world into one of peace with justice." In 1979 Ku Klux Klan members attacked a civil rights march led by Lowery. A year later, they were ordered to attend one of his workshops.

For more information about the event, call the church at (313) 965-5422.

VICTORIAN TEA
St. Matthew's U.M.W. is hosting a Victorian Tea with the "Hat Pin Lady" Isamay Osborne, and "Memories," a string ensemble with May and Art Lang and Virginia Grzadzinski, from 12:30-2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, at the church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call (313) 422-6038.

RAINBOWS
Rainbows for All God's Children is a peer support program for children pre-kindergarten through the sixth grade who have suffered a loss due to divorce or death. The 14-week program will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 4; starting time will be 6:15 p.m. There is no charge, but pre-registration is requested. For more information, call at Geneva Presbyterian Church at (313) 459-0013 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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CRAFTS CALENDAR

Listings for the Crafts Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to Sue Mason at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

HANDCRAFTERS

Handcrafters will sponsor its 16th annual fall arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 11 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St. There will be more than 70 juried artisans and lunch will be available. Admission will be \$2. For more information, call (313) 459-0050.

SACRED HEART

Sacred Heart Byzantine Catholic church will have a holiday craft show and bake sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 11, at the church, 29125 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 522-3166.

ST. THEODORE

St. Theodore's Confraternity of Christian Women will hold their annual Busy Bee Boutique craft show 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 11 at the church, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland. There will be more than 70 crafters, hourly door prizes, refreshments and baked goods. For information, call (313) 425-4421 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

GARDEN CITY AFROTC

Crafters are needed for the Garden City High School AFROTC craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 11 at the high school, 6500 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. For space information, call Jerry at (313) 427-2540.

MARSHALL ELEMENTARY

Space is available for Marshall Elementary School's 12th annual craft fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 11 at the school, 33901 Curtis Road, west of Farmington

between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. Admission will be \$1. There will be a bake sale and lunch counter. For more information, call (248) 476-6234 or (248) 478-6421.

ST. RICHARD'S

St. Richard's Women's Guild will have its 25th annual craft fair 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 18 in the Social Hall, 35637 Cherry Hill Road, Westland. There will be 30 crafters, refreshments and a bake sale. Admission will be \$1, which includes hourly door prizes. For more information, call Betty Shuck at (313) 722-9247.

ST. DUNSTAN

St. Dunstan Church will have its annual boutique 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 18, at 1616 Belton, Garden City. There will be more than 100 craft tables, refreshments, bake sale and 50/50 raffle. Proceeds will be used for the Christmas Day dinner for people who eat alone.

ST. DAMIAN

St. Damian School will have a craft show 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 18, at the school, 29891 Joy Road, Westland. Tables are available. For more information, call (313) 981-2182.

FRIENDSHIP CENTER

Crafters are needed for the Senior Resources Department and Superior Arts sponsored arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 18 and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 Newburgh Road, Westland. For information, call the department at (313) 722-7632, Doris at (313) 326-0146 or Donna at (313) 453-5719.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Delta Kappa Gamma is sponsoring its annual craft fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 18 at West Middle School, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. More than 80 juried artists will participate. Admis-



Potential present: A Christmas beer stein will be among the ceramics Sheree Kotsch of Westland will be selling at Schoolcraft College's annual craft show Nov. 8-9 in the Physical Education Building.

(313) 261-3737.

ST. ELIZABETH

St. Elizabeth Church will have its holiday bazaar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25 at the church, 26431 W. Chicago, between Beech Daly and Inkster roads, Redford. There also will be a bake sale and luncheon. Tables are available for \$20 each. For more information, call Kathy at (313) 937-2880.

ST. JUDE CIRCLE

The St. Jude Circle of St. Robert Bellarmine Church will have a craft show Oct. 25 at the church, 271010 W. Chicago at Inkster Road, Redford. Admission will be \$1. Tables at \$20 each are still available. For more information, call Joann at (313) 937-0226 or Josie at (313) 522-2963.

ABUNDANT LIFE

The Abundant Life Church of God is accepting applications for table rental for its annual Angelic Boutique from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25. For more information, call Elaine Chambers at (313) 595-0011 or (313) 595-8062, or Theresa Weaver at (313) 467-9046

WILDWOOD ELEMENTARY

Crafters are needed for Wildwood Elementary School's annual arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25 at the school, 500 N. Wildwood, Westland. Admission will be \$1. There also will be a bake sale, raffles and lunch. For table information, call (313) 721-3454.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Crafters are still needed for the Livonia Churchill High School PTSA's sixth annual arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25 at the school, 8900 Newburgh Road, Livonia. For more information, call Diane at (313) 422-4507 or Garret at (313) 464-7425.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED

Tables are available for St. Paul's United Church of Christ

fall craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25 at the church, 26550 Cherry Hill Road at John Daly. For more information, call Pam at (313) 278-7270 until 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday or Judy at (810) 348-5887.

FROST MIDDLE

Frost Middle School PTSA will have its 21st annual holiday craft fair 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 1 at the school, 14041 Stark Road, north of I-96, Livonia. There will be more than 150 crafters, lunch room and bake sale. Admission will be \$2. For more information, call (313) 523-9459.

ST. MEL'S

Crafters are needed for St. Mel's annual fall arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 1 in the school gymnasium, 7520 Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights. There also will be a bake sale, raffles and lunch. For table information or an application, call (313) 261-6881 or (313) 274-6270.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Madonna University will hold its 13th annual holiday arts and crafts showcase 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 1-2 in the Activities Center on campus, Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia. Admission will be \$2 for adults and children under age 12 free. Special features include handmade arts and crafts, bake sale, photos with Santa Claus and a \$1,000 raffle. For more information, call (313) 432-5603. Madonna University is a Schoolcraft and Levan Road, Livonia.

LIVONIA YMCA

Crafters are still being accepted for the 13th annual Livonia Family YMCA's Mulberry Holiday Market 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 1 at the YMCA, 14255 Stark Road, Livonia. Cost is \$70 for a 10-foot by 8-foot booth. Tables can be rented for an additional \$12. For more information and for applications, call the Y at (313) 261-2161, Ext. 310.

sion will \$2 and lunch will be available. Proceeds will fund scholarships for students who plan to become teachers. For more information, call (313) 416-7550.

ST. AIDAN'S

St. Aidan's Church's Women's Guild will have a craft show 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 18 in the activity center, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. There will be a bake sale, craft raffle and hot lunches. Admission will be \$1. For more information, call (248) 477-8942 or (313) 427-1457.

FIRST UNITED-WAYNE

Table rentals are available for the First United Methodist Church of Wayne's fall bazaar Oct. 18. Cost is \$25 for one space, \$40 for two. For more information, call (313) 721-4801.

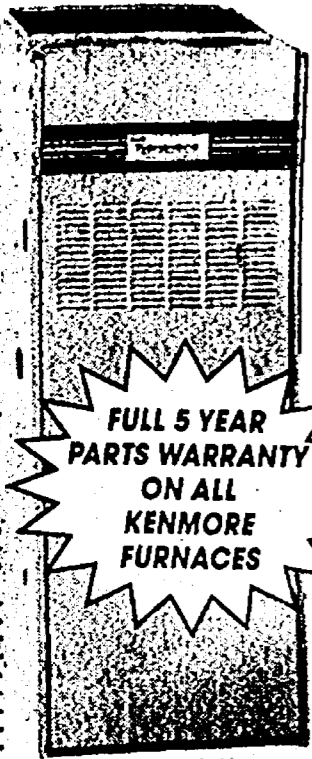
REDFORD SUBURBAN

Crafters are needed for the Redford Suburban League's annual Fall Festival of Fashion show, beginning at 10 a.m. Oct. 22, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia. For an application or more information, call Peggy at (810) 477-8902 or Margaret at

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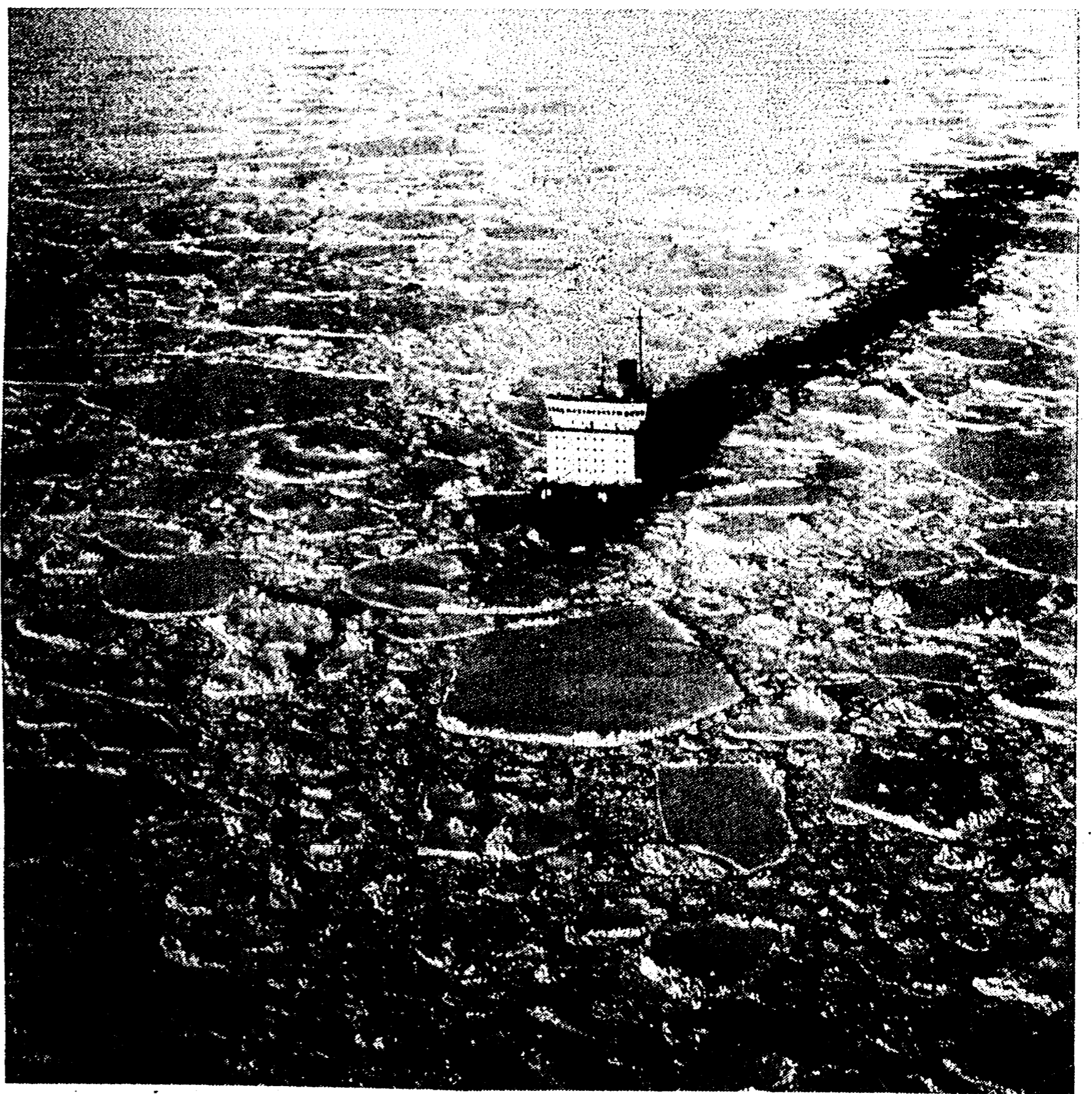
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A lot of pop ...



For your money: Scouts in Livonia, Westland, Redford, Canton, Plymouth and Garden City have hit the trail as in Trail's End Gourmet Popcorn for their fall sale to benefit the Detroit Area Council's Sunset District. Craig Folk (from left), Sean Muldoon and Connor Lamberg, members of Cub Scout Pack 271, at St. Michael's Parish in Livonia are among the young salesmen hawking popcorn kernels to caramel corn in decorator tins to chocolate caramel crunch. Money raised is used by the individual scout unit for operations and activities.

Children's creativity promoted through Schoolcraft's fall classes

Give your child a special gift this fall with classes at Schoolcraft College designed to bring out their elementary creative genius. "Behind the Scenes" is an eight-week course during which participants will write, direct, film or star in a movie. The class is designed for ages 10-14 and includes instruction on how to tell a story with video and how to operate film making equipment.

The class begins Saturday, Oct. 18, with sessions at 9 and 11 a.m. The fee is \$75. If your child is musically inclined, the class, "Kid Jazz - Let's Write a Song," gives budding musicians the opportunity to write their own songs and hear them put to music. Students will learn the basic elements of music and work together to write songs with a professional jazz performer. Children ages 9-12 are eligible

to register, and they do not need previous music experience. They will leave the class with a new understanding of how to make music and, if they bring and blank cassette tap, a copy of the finished product. The class begins Saturday, Oct. 18, at 11 a.m. The fee is \$75. For more information, call (313) 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

They are the hometown stars behind the headlines.



The world is filled with stars. People who sparkle just a bit more. Some make headlines. Some don't. In neighborhoods throughout America, local stars constantly performing an amazing feat—they are delivering 30,000 newspapers every minute of every day. Newspaper carriers may not make front page news. But they deliver it. And their efforts make our hometowns a whole lot brighter.

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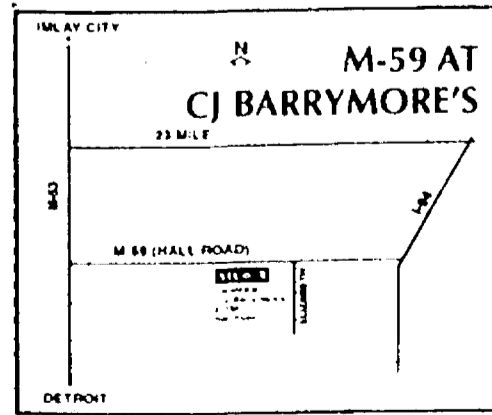
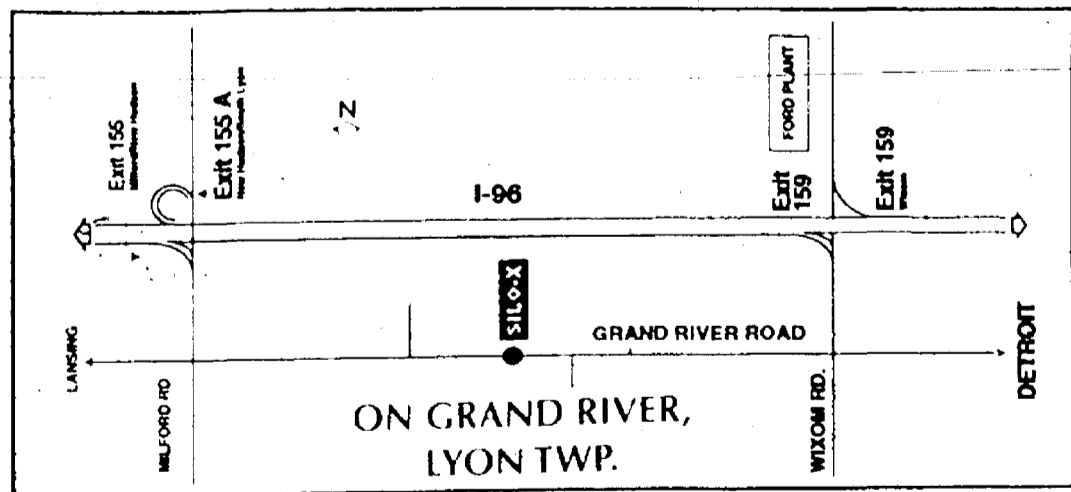
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VOTED #1



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Wanted: RENEGADE...

Tall SWM, 30-40, dark eyes, long dark hair, medium build. Reward this class Scorpio, 35, 5'5", 140lbs. Long dark blonde-blue-green eyes. Play fast catch. Working playing for keeps. #7400

SEEKING MR. WRITE

Attractive, fit SF, 32, 5'2", N/S, ND, long brown/brown, financially/motionally secure, mother of 2, homeowner, enjoys movies, comedy, outdoors, animals, shopping. Seeks tall, sincere, attractive SWM, financially/motionally secure, for friendship. LTR #7444

LOOKING FOR THE...

keeper of the stars. Attractive DW, 35, seeks SDWPM, 6', who will make my eyes twinkle again. Enjoys dining out, music, dancing, romance, good conversation. #5701

LIVING LIFE ON LIFE'S TERMS

Evolving DW, 36, no kids, empty apartment, occasional celebratory living kind, honest, fun-loving, ND, enjoys all walks of life, music, reading, traveling, the arts, nature. #5880

ABOVE AVERAGE

are you? 36, 5'8 1/2", 131lbs, golden-brown, short, well-trimmed, clean-cut, and clogs too. Kensington to D.S.O. You are 5'11", W/M, college-educated, slender. I can laugh at my shortcomings. #5739

PROFIT PROFESSIONAL

Independent female, 34, 5'7", slim, long brown hair, enjoys sports, dining, dancing, traveling. Seeking thoughtful SW gentleman, 30+, N/S #564

WARM, IRISH HEART

Intelligent, attractive, slender, vivacious DWPF, 28, 5'7", dark/green, seeks tall, handsome, athletic SDWPM, 32-45, college educated, with kind heart, for conversation, friendship, possible LTR. Race open. #5737

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH

Attractive, fit SF, 34, physically fit, seeks SWPM, 35-40, 6'2", fit and athletic, for dinners, movies, walks, etc. N/S, social drinker. #5605

WANTED: ONE GOOD MAN

Nice-looking DW, 35, 5'7", 125lbs, kind, down-to-earth, one son, N/S, enjoys warm weather, jogging, biking, concerts. Looking for romance with SWM, 35-48, who's fun, caring, financially secure. N/S #5632

NO GAMES

Attractive SWPF, young 50, blonde/brown, N/S, not into games. If you believe honest, caring, fun, and secure with many varied interests, please call. #7406

ATTRACTIVE FUN-LOVING

Fit, nice-looking, seeks SWM, 40-57, tall, good looking, travel, etc. In search of active professional, relationship-minded individual, SWM, 35-45, N/S. #7323

SASSY SCARLETT O'HARA

Educated, cut, shapely, brunette, 40s DW, likes Vegas, winter in south, summer in north, long walks, dining, romance. On Rhett, where are you? #7391

SHY AND LOVING

DF, 38, with one son, likes bowling, movies, long walks, and quiet evenings. #7394

LOOKING FOR LOVE...

In all the wrong places. Do you like petite, classy redheads, moonlight bowling, country dancing, good music? Are you 50-60 and under 6'7" fit, so, check me out. #5743

DOWN-TO-EARTH

Sincere SWF, 27, 5'8", reddish-brown/blue eyes, enjoys darts, pool, walks, movies, outdoor activities. Seeking easygoing, honest, fun-loving SWM, 32-37, for friendship, possible LTR. #5953

LOOKING FOR UNSUAL MAN

Seeking SDWM, 46-50, 5'8"-5'11", Litan carefully please. I'm looking for a sense of humor in a down-to-earth, classy guy, knows how to dress, no kids under 18, nice-looking, open, accepting of others, financially stable. #5883

HONESTY IS THE...

best policy. Seeking SWM, 40-52, honest, loving, willing to have an open relationship. Enjoys exercise, walks, tanning, dining, travel, fireplaces, cuddling, romance, honestly. #5786

UNIQUE, TALL, SINGLE

Tall, thin SF, late 30s, 5'8", 135lbs, medium complexion, Alcan-American female, H/W, college educated, employed, homebody, romantic, N/S. Seeking same, race unimportant, financially secure, honest, God-fearing man. #5384

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT

SWF, 41, petite, blonde, single parent of one, seeks marriage-minded male, 42-46, that knows how to treat a lady. Must be honest and loyal. Give me a call. #5633

LOOK NO FURTHER

Dive late 30s, attractive, the ultimate "bitch", with the devil in her eye. Would like to meet DW, athletic type, who likes music, boating, and movies. Royal Oak area. #5611

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE?

So am I. Attractive, sexy DWPF, 40s, enjoy walking in my Nike's, or going to the theater in my heels. Seeking financially/motionally secure, family-oriented DW, 40-50s, for serious LTR. #5543

SMART MOUTH FEMALE

40s, petite, attractive, looks calm, scars a little. Nice truck, no property. Seeking 35+, tall, attractive, patient working guy. Friends first. No professionals, smokers, drinkers, overweight or Momma's boys. Salesman ok. #5552

ARE YOU FOR ME?

SWF 37, 5'3", 135lbs, fairly attractive, seeks WM, 38-55, to be honest, caring, loving, sincere, and marriage-minded. For happiness together. Must be financially secure. #5511

SEXY BUT WHOLESOME

Petite, Italian DW, very young 47, N/S, ND, great sense of humor, enjoys ethnic dining, comedy clubs, the beach, seeks attractive DW, with similar interests, for possible LTR. #5730

TRIP PURPLE PROWLER

You're handsome, live life to the fullest, passionate, sense of humor, man of distinction. I should have stayed longer, ask for a ride 8/24, 13 and crooked. #5731

COULD CONVINCE...

with tall, H/W proportionate, secure, ethical, nice-looking guy with hair. Pretty, dark-haired SWPF, 40s, 5'4", 115lbs, with varied interests, great legs and good heart, would like to talk with you. #5732

SHALL WE DANCE?

Sweet, slender, shapely, smart, independent, blonde beauty. Seeking good-looking, in shape, cultured, young 50s, gentleman, for ballroom dancing. #5916

LOOKING FOR...

DWF, 45, blonde/blue, single mom of 11 year-old, responsible, but with a great sense of humor. Seeking tall, handsome, fit, similar qualities, N/S, ND, for a great relationship. #5610

BEAUTIFUL SUCCESSFUL DOCTOR

30s, 5'5", white, slim, elegant, charming, accomplished, well-traveled, honest and sincere. Loves sports, golf, theater and cooking. Seeking educated, successful, mature gentleman, 32-45, for peer relationship, to start family. #7398

TWO OF ADS THAT SAY...

'slim and petite?' Heavysat Love needs companionship, too. Loves outdoors, dining, movies, motorcycles, would like to hear from SDW/M, over 50, if you're like Renegade or Steven Segal, please call. #5914

MOST WANTED

Hm: seriously good-looking, professional SWM, H/W proportionate, active, with killer sense of humor. Me: pretty, slender, brunette SWPF, 40-something, great smile and heart, but clueless. Help me locate this fugitive. #5827

HELLO FRIEND

Attractive, intelligent, refined yet fun, slender, SF, 51, smoker, enjoys intimate dining, movies, interesting conversation, home life. Seeking intelligent, tall, classy, marriage-minded gentleman, 50+. #5745

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND

Tall, slim, (young 50), N/S, social drinker, professional likes golf, cross-country skiing, dining out, travel, would like to meet male with similar interests. Children ok. #5557

WITHIN 10 WEEKS

Psychic says I will meet Taurus, teacher/counselor with nice hair. Don't make me wait 10 weeks! Me: 5'7", blonde, 125lbs, healthy, conscientious, N/S, social drinker, likes to laugh, cute and sexy. SDW/M, 45-50 only. #5684

CERTAIN CHEMISTRY

Attractive, fit SF, 34, 5'6", blonde/blue, seeks attractive, muscular SWM, 37-44, 5'10", N/S. Emotionally and financially secure a plus. If you're fun, you might be the one. #5641

BEAUTIFUL BLUE EYES

SWF, 27, brown hair, seeks SWM, 27-35, who enjoys having fun and who is honest, caring, fun, and interested in LTR. All cats returned. #5952

CUTE, HONEST LADY

SWF, early 40s, 5', 103lbs, blonde, very nice-looking, seeks SWM, 40s-50s, under 5'9", who wants one special lady in his life. #5881

FULL-FIGURED, FULL OF SPICE

SWF, 25, 225lbs, N/S, kind-hearted, great sense of humor, financially/motionally secure. Seeking SWM, 25-33, N/S, who's affectionate, honest, and sincerely looking for love. #5948

NEW TO THIS, ARE YOU?

Humorous SWPF, 32, 5'7", physically fit, enjoys getting cooking, going up North, boating, amusement parks. Seeking fun-loving, honest, fun-loving SWM, 32-42, 5'10", physically fit, N/S, for friendship first. Plymouth/Novi area. #5948

WARM-HEARTED COUNTRY GUY

Attractive, fit SF, mid-40s, 5'4", big brown eyes, you'll find me to be caring, affectionate, sensitive, attentive, enjoys fire side chats, walks, golfing, trips, etc. Seeking personality plus, ethnicity unimportant. #5923

51 YEAR-OLD ENTREPRENEUR

Pretty, successful, giving, loving, likes movies, plays, concerts, traveling, boating, swimming. Looking for her knight in shining armor. Any sincere, successful, Caucasian gentleman, 45-70, please reply. #5945

SOUTHERN LADY

Widowed black christian lady, 40 seeks christian black male, 45-55, for friendship and laughter only. #5817

LOOKS UNIMPORANT; BUT

intelligence, spirituality and healing naturally are, and George Clooney look-a-likes are welcome. SW smelly, petite, youthful, non-protegiat, enjoys ethnic dining, comedy clubs, potically left WM, 35-58, for fun, art, lectures, friendship/relationship. #5728

SOULMATE WHERE ARE YOU?

SWF, mid-40s, dark hair/eyes, seeks outgoing, fun-loving SWM, mid-30s-mid-40s. My interests: bowling, bingo, auto races, spectator sports, gambling, trip walking, funny movies. #5727

SEXY BUT WHOLESOME

Petite, Italian DW, very young 47, N/S, ND, great sense of humor, enjoys ethnic dining, comedy clubs, the beach, seeks attractive DW, with similar interests, for possible LTR. #5730

TRIP PURPLE PROWLER

You're handsome, live life to the fullest, passionate, sense of humor, man of distinction. I should have stayed longer, ask for a ride 8/24, 13 and crooked. #5731

COULD CONVINCE...

with tall, H/W proportionate, secure, ethical, nice-looking guy with hair. Pretty, dark-haired SWPF, 40s, 5'4", 115lbs, with varied interests, great legs and good heart, would like to talk with you. #5732

A TOUCH OF CLASS

Easy on the eyes, N/S, social drinker, enjoys the better things in life such as theater, dancing, dining, travel, long walks, good conversation. Seeking tall man, 55-65, 6', with similar interests. #5733

LOOKING FOR A KEEPER?

Attractive, intelligent, loyal, full-figured SWF, 36, long brown hair, nursing back injury, seeks gentle man to share time with, children welcome, wives aren't. Let's not be lonely. #5738

CUDDLER

DWF, young 62, full-figured, shy, outgoing, seeks romantic, caring, honest guy for friendship which could lead into something more serious. #5697

SOMEONE SPECIAL

DWF, 37, 5'9", attractive, full-figured, N/S, one child, secure, various interests, open to suggestions, seeks honest, affectionate, financially secure SDW/M, 34-50, 5'9", N/S. #5698

MOVIE & CLASSIC

SF, 49, loves looking, sporting events, cute and quiet evenings. Seeking attractive, single gentleman, over 48, with similar interests. #5540

ETHNICITY UNIMPORTANT

You're on my mind, but so very hard to find. Pretty DW, 54, enjoys laughter and good conversation, fine dining, well-traveled, honest and sincere. Loves sports, golf, theater and cooking. Seeking educated, successful, mature gentleman, 32-45, for peer relationship, to start family. #7398

LADY

SF, 34, 5'6", full-figured, attractive, pleasant, enjoys traveling, jazz, concerts and movies. Seeking SWM, 40-50, 6', financially secure, race unimportant, for dating, possible relationship. #5550

PROFESSIONAL

DWF, 46, 5'10", enjoys most sports, golf, skiing, hockey, football, nature, travel. Seeking fun-loving, affectionate, kind, N/S SWM, 43-55, for LTR. #5614

GURVY CONTOURS

DWF, 40-something, copper-colored hair, N/S, social drinker, seeks gentleman, 6', for romantic dinners, occasional travel. Friendship first, possible LTR. #5563

UNCHAINED MELODY

Slender, attractive DWPF, 50, N/S, seeks SDWPM, 45-55, 5'8", H/W proportionate, for C&W dancing, clubbing, and companionship. #5638

SINCERITY A MUST

Looking for a friend. I have a variety of interests, from Rachmaninov, to Tony Bennett, from Lake Michigan, to Las Vegas. DF, 58, N/S. Seeking man 56-65. #5641

DYNAMIC, BEAUTIFUL PH.D.

Cultured, mean apple pie. Got, tennis, and skiing enthusiasms. Theater addition, dance fever. Seeking male counterpart, 34-47. #5658

FUN FRIENDSHIP ROMANCE

Affectionate, caring, down-to-earth DW, 42, 5'8", medium build, brown/green hair, seeks fun-loving, friendly SDW/M, 40-45, 5'10", N/S, social drinker, to enjoy our shared interests. Make me laugh! #5663

UNCONVENTIONAL

Attractive, fit SF, 34, 5'6", blonde/blue, college student, into music and shows, handcars, ska, punk, art, movies, and going out. Seeking SWM, 18-21, with similar interests and an open mind. #5520

SLENDER

DWF, 50, 5'7", 120lbs, advanced degree, N/S, social drinker, home-country with a positive outlook, enjoys cultural events, dancing, and sports. Seeking companionship, for starters. #5608

GARDEN CITY GAY

DW, mid-30s, 5'5", plus-sized, witty, shy and romantic, enjoys gardening, comedy clubs, quiet times. Let's talk! N/S, ND, N/D, N/S. #5614

PRETTY BLONDE

Will be like a 180s and more, as we will you. We are equal, we respect and cherish life and each other. Affectionate, upbeat lady, seeks financially secure, tall gentleman, 45-60. #5925

BALD OR BUZZED?

You: 24-28, smart, hard worker, attractive, sensitive, funny, knows how to have a good time. Me: 24, blonde, 125lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, smart, hard-worker, likes to hang out and share quiet times too. #7320

ELAINE SEEKING JERRY

Do you like a 180s and more, as we will you. We are equal, we respect and cherish life and each other. Affectionate, upbeat lady, seeks financially secure, tall gentleman, 45-60. #5925

IVORY BEES EMBONY

24, 5'7", seeks a SBM to share time with. #7326

AUTUMN LEAVES

Autumn is here and soon the leaves will be falling. SWF seeks SWM, tall, handsome SDW/M, 45+, for laughter, fun, romance. Call you won't be disappointed. #7333

HONEST HARD WORKER

Attractive, passionate, caring, honest DW, 38, 5'7", 165lbs, long red hair, enjoys bowling, camping, fishing, dancing, quiet evenings and moonlight walks. Seeking a companion for possible LTR, in Plymouth area. #5921



Dear Dolores, I'm a twenty-two-year-old male college student. I like to date and have fun, but I'm not ready to get married yet. How do I find a woman who just wants to hang out and have fun? - Too Young in Tulsa.

Dear Too Young, Place a personal ad! There are plenty of girls out there who just wanna have fun... other students, busy professionals, it's never all or nothing. With the personals, there's someone for everyone. Happy hunting. - D.

Place your free voice personal ad today. Call 1-800-518-5445

Observer & Eccentric PERSONAL SCENE

FINANCIALLY SECURE

Retired SBM, 38, 6', enjoys sports, movies, quiet evenings, travel. Seeking SF, with similar interests, for LTR, possible marriage. #5924

A SPIRITUAL PARTNER

Meaningful conversations, joy and laughter, sought by this fortunate, handsome SWM, committed to higher purpose. You are a courageous lady, 30-50, into spiritual growth. #7384

SEEKS EBONY

Attractive, slim, affectionate WM, late 40s, intelligent, outgoing, humorous, sincere, seeks similar black female for occasional LTR. #7395

HONEST GUY

Good-looking, hard-working, fun-loving, family-oriented, optimistic, single SWM, 39, 5'5", H/W proportionate, with a good sense of humor, seeks cute, fit SDW/F, 29-41, with similar characteristics. Kids ok. #7302

GENUINELY NICE

DWPF, 6', 187lbs, slim, athletic build, degreed, wide spectrum of interests, seeks slim, trim SWF, with wide range of interests, for monogamous, romantic, passionate LTR. #7446

LIFE IS BEST WHEN SHARED

Biracial, very attractive, financially stable, easygoing SDPM, 6', 36, body-builder, homeowner, seeks slender, active, athletic WPF, 26-36, with similar interests, for possible LTR. Not into head games. #7327

ASIAN FEMALE

SWM, 35, athletic build, N/S, shy. Enjoys dancing, dining, sports, friendship, and fun. #5888

ENDLESS SEARCH

DWM, 50s, seeks attractive, exciting, petite SWF, 30-40, for companionship and fun times. #7383

ROMANTIC, STRONG

SWM, 43, spiritually evolving, animal-loving, humor-producing, seeks a warm connection from a constructive cohort or adventurous supporter. #7386

IF YOU WANT TO BE HAPPY...

Handsome, clean-cut, educated, compassionate, adventurous, witty, loyal, successful SWM, 37, 6'3", 210lbs, business owner, 9 year-old daughter, lives in Plymouth. Do you like being surprised? Do you like to travel? #7442

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL COACH

Adventurous, fun-loving, southern DWPM, 31, 5'9", N/S, seeks SF, 23-33, H/W proportionate. #7445

THOUGHTFUL, UNDERSTANDING

Sincere, everyday warmth, coupled with romantic play, equals a quality, monogamous relationship. SWM, 6'1", 190lbs, trim, athletic, articulate, sincere, professional. Seeking slim, trim SF, for LTR. #7369

HONEST AND AVAILABLE

Athletic 33 year-old male, enjoys the outdoors, seeks companionship with very honest, outgoing SWF, 21-40, non-smoker. #5918

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL

SWPM, 24, enjoys movies, golf, racquetball, quiet evenings at home. Seeking petite, educated SWF, 20-27, N/S, to share similar interests. #7300

INTERESTING, ACTIVE FUN

SWPM, 53, 6'1", 195lbs, N/S, degree, ex-marine, seeks attractive, shapely, friendly SF, under 40. #7441

BE MY BAFFLE

Cute SWM, 38, looking for the right woman to run away with, age unimportant. Enjoys playing guitar, cooking out, holding hands. #5788

SOMEONE SPECIAL

DWM, 38, 5'11", independent, financially secure. Seeking SF, good sense of humor, likes long walks, quiet talks, children, traveling. #7289

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL

SWM, 35, four children, enjoys sports, outdoors, seeks SWF. #7290

GREAT LISTENER

DWM, 46, 5'11", brown/brown, college-educated, employed. Enjoys sports, writing, reading, movies, travel, good stories. I'd like to share a few with you, so give me a call. #5790

PERMANENT RELATIONSHIP

SM, 50, 5'10", solid, muscular build, physically fit, enjoys kids, pet, sensitive, creative, down-to-earth, great sense of humor. Enjoys working out, romantic times, movies, dining out, travel, animals. Seeking SF, 40-45, for possible relationship. #5791

AFFECTIONATE AND LOVING

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Observer Sports

The Observer

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L/W Page 1, Section C

Brad Emons, Editor 313-953-2123

on the web: <http://observer-eccentric.com>

Thursday, October 9, 1997

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Collegiate notes

•Michigan State University freshman goalie **Joe Blackburn** (Livonia Churchill) earned first star honors after stopping 14 shots and not allowing a goal in 37 minutes during the Spartans' annual Green and White scrimmage on Oct. 3.

•Saginaw Valley State freshman **Steve Paling** (Westland John Glenn), a defensive lineman, was named Offensive Work Team Player of the Week for the Cardinals' football squad.

Synchronized show

Swimming in International Waters is the theme of the second annual synchronized swim show presented by the Schoolcraft Community College and the Michigan Synchro Masters, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18 at the Schoolcraft CC pool, located in the Physical Education building.

The show is a preview of the Michigan Synchro Masters' team performance for the 1997 Masters Nationals, Oct. 22-25 in Boston. The team won the 1994 World Aquatic Championships.

Tickets, available at the door, are \$3 (adults) and \$1.50 (children 5-12). Youngster under-5 will be admitted free.

For more information, call (313) 462-4413.

Indoor soccer sign-up

Registration is on for indoor sessions at the Canton Soccerdome.

Male and female leagues are offered from age 6 through over 30. (Special rates for under-8 teams). Team practice time is also available for two indoor fields.

Session I begins Nov. 1 (nine games); Session II, Jan. 3 (eight games); and Session III, March (eight games).

The cost for each session (plus referees) is \$650.

For more information, call (313) 483-5600.

Collegiate baseball

Anyone interested in playing in the 21-and-under Livonia Collegiate Baseball League should contact Greg Wozniak at (313) 937-0669.

Youth baseball clinics

Fall and winter indoor baseball clinics are being offered for ages 9-10 and those interested in playing for the WaCo Wolves, a 10-and-under travel baseball team affiliated with four national organizations (45-50 game schedule), should call Bill Hardin at (313) 562-4667.

Michigan Golf Summits

The Eastern Michigan University Foundation and AT&T will present the 1997 Michigan Golf Summits Sunday, Nov. 9 (for women) and Monday, Nov. 10 at the Eagle Crest Conference Resort, 1275 Huron Street, Ypsilanti.

The Michigan Spirit of Golf Award dinner will be Sunday, Nov. 9.

Featured speakers include Joyce Kazmierski, former LPGA tour pro; Dr. Deborah Graham, sports psychologist; Brad Dean, director of golf and PGA head pro at Crystal Mountain Resort; Trey Rogers, Michigan State University associate professor of turfgrass management.

For more information, call (313) 485-7221.

Donnelly 5-10K runs

The Trish Donnelly-Runnion Memorial 10-kilometer, 5K and 1-mile walk/run will be Sunday, Nov. 2 at Salem and Canton high schools.

The 1-mile run/walk starts at 8:45 a.m. followed by the 5K at 9 a.m. and the 10K at 9:30 a.m. The finish is on the Centennial Educational Park track.

Pre-registration (by Oct. 28) is \$15 (includes long-sleeve shirt and age-group awards). Race day registration is from 7-8:30 a.m. at Canton High School (\$18).

For more information, call Geoff Baker at (313) 595-4250 or Dave Gerlach at (313) 416-7708.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to: Brad Emons, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mi. 48150; or send via fax to (313) 591-7279.

Boys Bowl Classic



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Quarterback keeper: Redford Catholic Central's Adam Tubaro (with ball) tries to shake a Birmingham Brother Rice tackler during Sunday's Boys Bowl at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium. Catholic Central scored a dramatic 14-12 victory over the Warriors to remain unbeaten. See page C3 for the complete story.

Warriors prevail

Hatten's late TD run topples Trojans

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

PREP FOOTBALL

It became evident during the decisive fourth quarter which football team had more gas in the tank on Saturday.

The gauge read "Full" for host Lutheran High Westland and "Empty" for Livonia Clarenceville.

With 5:38 remaining and trailing 12-11, Lutheran Westland's Jake Hatten broke three tackles en route to the end zone for a 39-yard touchdown to give the Warriors a 19-12 homecoming victory. (Scott Archer added the two-point conversion.)

The win pushes Lutheran Westland over the .500 mark for the first time this season. The Warriors are 3-2 overall and 2-2 in the Metro Conference.

Clarenceville falls to 1-4 and 1-4. Hatten finished with hard-earned 111 yards in 25 carries, but he and his offensive line appeared to get stronger down the stretch. Sixty-nine of those yards came in the final quarter.

Archer, who missed part of the second quarter and most of the third quarter with a gimpy ankle, added 12 yards in two carries, while quarterback Gordie Engel accounted for 32 yards (including 10 on a key pass to tight end Mike Fisher) during the final 12 min-

utes of action.

Engel, who was five of 10 for 110 yards, put the game away on a 1-yard first down keeper on fourth-and-1 near midfield with just under three minutes to go.

"I had to do it, it was gut-check time and we had to eat up the clock," said Lutheran Westland coach Gary Kamin, who gambled and elected not to go for the punt. "We didn't want to give them the ball back because of the big-play factor and because they have a good quarterback (Craig Rose) and a decent receiver in (Justin) Villanueva."

Clarenceville was limited to 100 total net yards, with only a plus-2 on the ground. Lutheran Westland's defensive stars were Matt Meyer and Robert Fox (five tackles apiece), and Nick Ruest (four tackles).

"We just died in the fourth quarter," Clarenceville coach Chuck Donaldson said. "We kind of rolled over and played dead."

"We missed a lot of tackles. I don't know what to say. I'm kind of flabbergasted. It seems if it's not one thing, it's something else. But we've got to

keep plugging away."

Trojans' junior running back Walter Ragland, who had over 600 yards in the first four games, was bottled up by the Warriors' defense.

Hobbled by a sore knee, Ragland finished with only 37 yards on 14 carries. "It was a tough break Walter was hurt today," Kamin said.

Pat Szarek, on loan from the soccer team to shore up Lutheran Westland's kicking game, boomed the opening kickoff near the end zone.

Clarenceville's Kris Krolczyk picked up a perfect hop, followed a wall of blockers down the left sideline and raced 92 yards to give the Trojans 6-0 lead. (The two-point pass failed.)

Then, two unusual plays occurred later in the quarter.

Clarenceville punter Craig Rose, who is also the starting quarterback, was sacked in his own end for a pair of safeties, sacked by Archer on one play and blocked by his own man on the other.

"The first thing we practiced this week was blocking the punt," Kamin said. "When we had scouted them we saw they were letting guys in."

Rose never had a chance as Lutheran

Please see METRO CLASH, C2



Dragnet: Charles Hoefft (No. 32) of Lutheran High Westland is surrounded by Clarenceville tacklers Scott Wion (left) and Justin Villanueva (right) during Saturday's Metro Conference clash. Lutheran Westland rallied in the final quarter for a 19-12 win.

STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Down 1 player, Chargers boot Canton for title

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS WRITER

Livonia Churchill certainly beat the odds in Monday's 2-1 boys soccer victory at Plymouth Canton.

Consider Churchill's predicament: Facing the three-time defending Western Lakes Activities Association champion, and on their field.

Being the WLAA champ in soccer was a position the Chargers had always coveted, but had reached only once (1991). Not even in the days when John Neff was coach, back in the '80s, was Churchill able to maintain a status as one of the WLAA's elite.

If not Canton in their own division, there was always that crosstown rival to frustrate them: six-time state champ Livonia Stevenson.

They had hoped for something that would alter past history in Monday's match with Canton, but the start made what had seemed a difficult task completely unachievable.

The Chiefs were in control. And it paid dividends when, with 13 minutes played, Canton's Nick Wright got to the ball with Churchill keeper Mike Skolnik lying helpless on the turf. Wright fired and Charger defender Joel Stage reacted, diving to his right to deflect the ball wide of the goal.

The call: automatic red card for Stage, meaning Churchill would play the remainder of the match short one man, and a penalty kick for Canton. Wright's ensuing PK hit the crossbar, but the Canton sharpshooter fielded the rebound and knocked it in to give the Chiefs a 1-0 lead.

Churchill could have packed it in right then. How could the Chargers, down a goal, overtake the defending league champs while short a player?

Well, they did. Just 2:45 after Wright's goal, Rob Bartoletti took a pass from Mark Sicilia, mesmerized several Canton defenders and beat Canton keeper Ben Davis to tie it at 1-1.

Then, with 13:10 remaining in the game, Davis mishandled a shot lofted into the box, Bartoletti knocked the loose ball to Shaun Murray, and Murray finished to give Churchill the stunning victory and the WLAA's Western Division title.

With it comes a berth in the WLAA championship match for Churchill (10-1-3 overall, 4-0 in the division), which will be on the very same field at 7 p.m. next Wednesday against Plymouth Salem.

"This is great," said Churchill coach Chad Campau. "This is the one thing we haven't done. The last few years, we haven't been able to beat the top teams (in the WLAA) — the Cantons, the Salems, the Stevensons."

The Chargers have taken the first step toward rewriting that history. It won't be easy, of course; nothing in this league is. Remember, the last three Class A state champs are from the WLAA — and that's three different teams.

Salem, which blanked Churchill 3-0 last month when six Chargers were suspended for violating school rules, is ranked No. 1 in the state and remains undefeated.

"I was hoping all along this is what would happen," said Campau, "that we would get a chance to play Salem again."

Of course, Canton coach Don Smith was looking forward to the same challenge, and a chance to win a fourth-straight WLAA crown. But the Chiefs (11-3-1 overall, 3-1-1 in the division), instead of tightening the screws once they had the advantage against Churchill, inexplicably lightened up.

"No, it wasn't (our best performance)," agreed Smith. "But (Churchill) played a pretty good game. I've got to give them credit."

"They came to play. It just goes to show, if you work hard good things will happen."

And more than anything else, the Chargers outworked Canton. Getting a goal so quickly after the Chiefs had scored altered the momentum, to be sure; but Churchill never showed its frustration, and Canton did.

In the second half, two key players for the Chiefs — Steve Epley, their leading scorer over the last two weeks, and midfielder Mike Bennett — got yellow cards. While it did not result in their ejection, they each had to sit out for 10 minutes.

"I think (Churchill) stepped it up once they went down a man, and we let up a bit," acknowledged Smith. "They were more fired up after that."

The end result seemed a study of two teams heading in opposite directions as the state tournament approaches.

PREP FOOTBALL WEEKEND ROUNDUP

Spartans stung by Farmington

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Farmington football coach Lauri Niskanen always says winning matters. That's why teams bother to keep score.

The Falcons were pleased with the score and effort produced Saturday as they dominated Livonia Stevenson for a 16-7 homecoming victory.

After consecutive losses to three quality teams, Farmington was ready to strike a blow itself.

"We needed this win; we came off three tough games (against Westland John Glenn and the Walled Lake schools)," Niskanen said, adding it was "tough for the players, the coaches, everybody involved with the program."

"I'm not saying we didn't improve during those weeks, but the only improvement people want to hear is whether you won or not."

Farmington improved to 2-3 overall and 1-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division. Stevenson dropped to 1-4 and 0-3.

"It gives us momentum going into next week," Niskanen added. "It relieves the doubt whether or not you can win. The kids believe they can win and now they know they can win."

The Falcons spotted the favored Spartans a 7-0 lead after Stevenson drove the field with the opening-kickoff to score on John Van

Buren's 1-yard run.

"They took the ball and went down the field and scored. It was like 'Well, we're in for a ballgame; now it's time to play,'" Niskanen said.

But it was virtually all Farmington after that, especially in the second half. The Falcons controlled the ball, the clock and the game with the work of linemen Mike Niscoromni, Derek Walsh, Ben Yowell, Jung Kim, Saif Salman, Justin Milus and Bryant Bronner.

"They were blocking us; it wasn't much of a mystery," Stevenson coach Tim Gabel said. "They were running hard and getting yardage, especially on the first touchdown drive. They were knocking us off the ball."

"We knew we could block them, because we did it first; we knew we could stop them, because we did it at times. But we didn't want to do it consistently and they did."

Farmington tied the score with a 51-yard touchdown drive on its second possession. The Falcons ran the ball on all 13 plays with Jon Zomphier going the final yard.

But pass interceptions by Stevenson's Chris Goins, Van Buren and Cory Grant cut short Farmington's last three possessions of the first half.

The Falcons had the ball for all but six plays in the third quarter and took the lead early in the fourth.

On fourth-and-7 at the Stevenson 26, after 10 straight running plays, Joel Lewis passed 26 yards to Grant Weber for the TD.

Weber caught the ball in the right flat, sidestepped the lone defender near him and had a clear path to the end zone. The Falcons led 13-7 after the extra point went wide.

The second interception of the game by Farmington's Tim Lukas gave the Falcons possession at the Stevenson 14, and Tim Rais kicked a 24-yard field goal with 1:57 remaining to make it 16-7.

"We weren't a fraction of the team we were last Friday night (against John Glenn)," Gabel said. "We got on the field here and let them dictate the game to us."

Farmington's Mark Ostach rushed 16 times for 63 yards, Scott Rycerz 10 for 31 and Zomphier 12 for 27. The Falcons had 142 rushing yards, and Lewis was 5-of-12 passing for 63.

Van Buren had 38 yards on six carries for the Spartans, Steve Bartlett 36 on three and Jason Sorge 28 on six. Ryan VanBelle completed four of 13 passes for 48 yards.

"We'll try to regroup Monday and get ready (for the next game)," Gabel said. "At 1-4 we're not going to the playoffs or going to win the league, but it's all about trying to play as well as you can each week."

Rock field goal saves CC

BY MARTY BUDNER
STAFF WRITER

Brother Rice was literally caught between a Rock and a hard place in Sunday's annual Boys Bowl clash. That's Rock, as in Aaron Rock.

A senior playing in his second Boys Bowl game, Rock booted a dramatic 41-yard field goal as time expired to lift Catholic Central to a pulsating 14-12 triumph over rival Brother Rice. A standing-room only crowd of more than 7,000 watched as, for the third straight year, the outcome was decided on the game's final play.

Brother Rice scored with just over a minute remaining in the final quarter to take a 12-11 lead.

The Shamrocks immediately took control and promptly marched 58 yards in seven plays to set up Rock's eventual game winner. Spotted at the 31-yard line with five seconds remaining and against a strong wind, Rock boomed a knuckler through the uprights that sent the CC fans into a tizzy and caused nothing but heartbreak for the Warriors.

"This was awesome. The wind was gusting but I knew the ball was going through once I kicked it," said Rock, whose fourth field goal of the season kept the state-ranked Shamrocks a perfect 5-0 on the season.

"I just knew it would come down to a field goal because I knew our team wasn't going to give up," he said. "Once (Rice) scored I knew we'd still have a chance."

CC coach Tom Mach was elated with Rock's poise under such pressure.

"He just did a tremendous job of overcoming so much adversity in this game," said Mach. "He had missed an extra

point and a field goal in the (first half of the) game. For a young man in high school to come back and kick the ball like that with so many people watching, that was a great sign of mental toughness on his part."

"We told (Rock) at halftime that he was going to win the game for us. We know this game is always close and tough and we wanted to keep his spirits up. If we were going to give out a game ball like they do at ABC we'd give it to him."

"This is the kind of game we expected and our kids hung in there right to the end," Mach said. "It was unbelievable."

CC opened the scoring late in the first quarter on a 30-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Adam Tubaro to senior tight end Don Slankster. Rock missed the extra point.

The Warriors then went 80 yards on its next possession to tie the score. The six-play drive culminated with a finely-executed 32-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Pat Craddock to sophomore tailback Mark Goebel. Kevin Gerback missed the extra point and the teams took a 6-all tie into the locker rooms at halftime.

Catholic Central tallied five points in less than a minute midway through the second quarter. Rock kicked a 31-yard field goal to cap CC's first drive of the second half and make it a 9-6 game. Two plays after that field goal, CC nose guard John Abshire tackled Rice's Justin Turk in the end zone for a safety and an 11-6 lead.

It stayed that way until, with just 1:07 remaining in the game, Craddock hit junior wide out Ron Jackson in the right corner of the end zone with a 31-yard scoring pass.

Rice went for the two-point conversion that failed when Craddock was tackled just short of the end zone.

CC began its game-winning drive from the Rice 18-yard line.

Tubaro completed three passes that sent the Shamrocks to the Warriors 36-yard line. CC lost three yards to the 39 when Tubaro was sacked by a host of Rice defenders. On the next play, the Warriors were called for pass interference that left the ball at the Rice 24-yard line with five seconds left. Rock then provided the heroics.

"It's great to win those kinds of games and it's tough to lose them," said Brother Rice coach Al Fracassa, whose team fell to 3-2 overall and will be hard-pressed to make the playoffs. "We almost pulled through and beat them. That little bump there on an uncatchable ball was the turning point."

"The longer you've been in this game like I have you know it's never over," he said. "I was nervous when they got the ball back after we scored. But I'm proud of our team. They hung in there."

Statistically, the teams were very even.

CC had 274 total yards to Rice's 254. The Shamrocks enjoyed the rushing advantage with 158 yards and Rice had the better of the air waves with 234 yards passing.

CC workhorse Chris Dueweke finished with 87 yards on 22 carries and Tubaro completed 13 of 25 passes. Craddock, who completed passes to seven receivers, finished 20-35 with a pair of touchdowns and a pair of interceptions. Jackson had a team high five catches for 62 yards, and Karl Pawlewicz and Mike Scott each caught four passes.

Metro clash

Westland broke right through the Trojans' interior gaps nearly untouched.

"We tried what you call the look-out block," Donaldson said. "We'd look at the guy and wouldn't block."

In the second quarter, Lutheran Westland took the lead with a nine-play, 69-yard drive capped by Ruesat's 5-yard run.

But instead of going for two and a 12-6 advantage, Kamin, after much discussion with assistant coach Jeremy Geidel, elected to send out Szarek for the extra point.

"It was a reward factor more than anything," said Kamin, who

settled for a five-point lead, 11-6.

But the strategy nearly blew up in his face as Clarenceville scored with just 1:15 left in the half when 6-foot-4, 195-pound wide receiver Justin Villanueva took a Rose pass over the middle for a 64-yard TD play. The Trojans failed on the extra point attempt, but had a 12-11 half-time lead.

The score remained that way until Hatten's 39-yard TD run with just under six minutes to go. And by that time the momentum had swung the Warriors' way and Clarenceville seemed to wilt in the unseasonable 80-degree heat.

"I guess you could have second-guessed me a little bit had we not scored in the fourth quarter," said Kamin about not going for two in the second period.

Lutheran Westland rolled up 280 yards total offense and had 11 first downs to Clarenceville's four.

"We have a little bit of a rivalry with them," Kamin said. "We beat them on their homecoming last year (14-13) and we knew they had a score to settle."

"It's been a slow learning process, but I think our kids are starting to learn."

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Winners have until Thursday, October 30, 1997 to claim tickets. Call Nancy at (313) 953-2162.

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GRID PREDICTIONS

Shamrocks face another severe test

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

If you were at Wisner Stadium, you saw another Boys Bowl classic Sunday afternoon.

Emotions on both sides did a 180-degree reversal in the final minute as Catholic Central pulled out a 14-12 victory over Brother Rice.

After the Warriors passed for the go-ahead touchdown with 1:07 remaining, Aarhon Rock's 41-yard field goal on the last play of the game won it for the Shamrocks.

His winning kick was reminiscent of the 1995 contest that CC won in overtime, 26-23. In that one, Eron Kosmowski's 48-yard field goal on the final play of the fourth quarter sent the game into OT.

Both kicks made it over the crossbar, but that's where the similarity ends.

At last check, Kosmo's kick was still circling the globe and gaining on Halley's Comet. Rock's effort wobbled and went sideways instead of end over end, but it had the distance and the aim was true.

The last-second win preserved CC's unbeaten record, but the Shamrocks didn't have long to relish the victory. They began preparing the next day for another monumental clash Saturday.

In another battle of unbeaten teams, the Shamrocks play Orchard Lake St. Mary's in a game that will decide the Catholic League Central-West Division title.

On the grid prediction front, Dan O'Meara and Brad Emons were 11-3 last week. O'Meara continues to hold a four-game lead after five weeks, 62-12 as opposed to 58-16 for Emons.

FRIDAY GAMES
(all times 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Liv. Churchill at Farm. Harrison, 3:30 p.m.: The Hawks (5-0, 3-0) did nothing to harm their standing as the No. 1 team in Class A Friday with a 41-0 win at Plymouth Canton, though it was a slow start for Harrison, which led 14-0 at halftime. It was also the 240th career victory for coach John Harrington. The Chargers (1-4, 0-3) haven't won since the first week, and it doesn't get any easier. A year ago, however, Churchill was the only team to score more than a touchdown against Harrison through eight games in a 27-14 loss. **PICKS:** It's a long afternoon for the Chargers.

John Glenn at N. Farmington, 3:30 p.m.: The Raiders (3-2, 1-2) have given the Rockets some good battles over the years and could do it again. North has lost its last two, including a 33-0 defeat Saturday at Walled Lake Central, since winning its first three. Glenn, ranked No. 4 in Class AA, appears headed for a showdown with WLC for the Lakes Division title next week. **PICKS:** The Raiders fail to derail the Chuck Gordon Express.

Redford Union at Highland Park, 4 p.m.: The Panthers (0-5, 0-4) are still looking for that elusive first victory, but they've been close the last two weeks in Mega-Blue losses to Thurston (27-26) and Crestwood (22-18). The Polar Bears (1-4, 1-3) haven't fared much better, with their only win coming against Crestwood (26-7). **PICKS:** The Parkers keep Redford Union waiting another week.

Melvindale at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.: The Cardinals (3-2, 2-1) had a three-game winning streak snapped Friday when they lost to Mega-Blue leader Ypsilanti, 35-14. Melvindale's only other loss was to undefeated Riverview in the opener. The Eagles (4-1, 2-1) have been looking forward to this game and will need a big effort to win. **PICKS:** Melvindale holds all the cards, according to O'Meara, but Emons sides with Thurston.

Garden City at Taylor Truman: It's Cougars vs. Cougars in this game. The Truman (2-3, 2-1) variety earned its second victory Friday when the Cougars blitzed crosstown rival Kennedy in a Mega-White contest, 39-0. Truman's only other win was over Trenton, 26-20, and it was Trenton that kept Garden City's Cougars (0-5, 0-3) among the winless ranks with a 30-7 victory Friday.

PICKS: Truman puts the (presidential) stamp of approval on another win.

Ply. Canton at Liv. Franklin: The hard part of the schedule is out of the way for the Chiefs (0-5, 0-3). Or is it? The Chiefs might salvage a decent record if the Chiefs aren't too shell shocked after playing four state-ranked teams in their first five games. Canton held No. 1 Farmington Harrison scoreless for more than a quarter Friday. That's something not sound like much, but it's something no other team has done. Franklin (2-3, 1-2) is searching for some consistency. The Patriots have beaten Lincoln Park and Churchill but are coming off a 23-12 loss to Northville. **PICKS:** O'Meara says Canton puts one in the win column. Emons says "No. Franklin carries the day."

W.L. Central at Liv. Stevenson: The Spartans (1-4, 0-3) are struggling to get something started, too, and have dropped three straight since beating Franklin in the WLAA crossover game. Central has emerged as the main challenger to Lakes Division favorite Glenn. The Vikings (4-1, 3-0) have won three in a row after losing to Harrison. Central whipped North Farmington, a team that

beat Stevenson (14-7). **PICKS:** The Vikings sack another opponent.

Farmington at Ply. Salem: The Falcons (2-3, 1-2) snapped a three-game losing streak and looked impressive Saturday against Stevenson, controlling the line of scrimmage and the game for a 16-7 victory. Farmington starts six sophomores and could be an up-and-coming team. The young players are starting to improve as the coaches thought they would. Salem (2-3, 1-2) will be a good test for the Falcons at this stage of the season. The Rocks will be eager to rebound and reach .500 following a 40-14 loss to Glenn. **PICKS:** We need a coin-toss here! Salem picks the edge.

Luth. N'west at Clarenceville: The Trojans (1-4) have been a hard-luck team, dropping three games by a touchdown or less, including a 19-12 decision Saturday at Lutheran Westland. With Walter Rogland running the ball and Justin Villanueva catching passes from Craig Rose, the Trojans are primed for a big game. And who should appear on the schedule this week but the Crusaders (1-4) — perennial Metro Conference doormats. Lutheran Northwest's only victory was a 7-6 win over Taylor Light & Life. The Crusaders haven't scored a point in four Metro Conference games. **PICKS:** A unanimous choice: Clarenceville.

SATURDAY GAMES
(all times 1 p.m. unless noted)

Lutheran Westland at Luth. North: The Warriors (3-2, 2-2) put their three-game winning streak on the line against a good Metro Conference opponent. Lutheran Westland seems to be coming around after early losses to Harper Woods and Liggett. The Mustangs (4-1) have played all conference opponents, beating Lutheran East, Clarenceville, Hamtramck and Cranbrook (14-0 Saturday) but losing to Liggett. **PICKS:** The home team wins a close one.

St. Agatha vs. Our Lady of Lakes at Waterford Kettering: The Aggies (2-3, 1-1) don't catch a break this week. After losing to once-beaten Shrine, 20-12, Saturday, they face undefeated Waterford Lakes (5-0, 2-0) in this Catholic C-Section game. The Lakers, the preseason pick to win the division, are averaging 40 points a game and allowing 8.4. Lakes has shutouts in two C-Section games, beating St. Clement (34-0) and Ann Arbor Richard (42-0). **PICKS:** There's a storm brewing on the lake: the Aggies get washed over board.

Wayne at Dearborn, 1:30 p.m.: The Pioneers (4-1, 2-1) are new to the Mega-Red this year, and they're smarting this week after being dealt a shellacking from unbeaten Monroe, 35-0. But Dearborn has wins over Wyandotte and Belleville to its credit. The Zebras (1-4, 0-3) started well against Edsel Ford last week in a Mega crossover game but fell apart in a 35-10 loss.

PICKS: The Pioneers get back to winning at the expense of the Zebras.

Bishop Borgess vs. Benedictine, 2 p.m. at Garden City Jr. High: The Spartans (3-2, 1-1) have a good chance to win again this week against the winless Ravens in a Catholic Tri-Sectional game. Borgess needs a little pick-me-up after being beaten by Riverview Richard, 45-14. Benedictine (0-5, 0-2) was close two weeks ago in a 44-36 loss to Aquinas but has been outscored 108-2 in four other games. **PICKS:** The Ravens should stick to studying Poe and poetry, because Borgess is boss on the gridiron.

Redford CC vs. O.L. St. Mary, 7:30 p.m. at Clarenceville: The Shamrocks (5-0, 1-0) have outscored their opponents 131-37. The Eagles 146-51. Their one common opponent is Bishop Gallagher. CC beat the Lancers 28-6 two weeks ago, and St. Mary's (5-0, 2-0) won 28-13 last week. The Shamrocks will need the booming punts of Jason Hamilton as they did Sunday, and they just might have to call on Aaron The Rock (as in sure-footed with nerves of steel) once again. **PICKS:** It's do or die for CC High. The Shamrocks need another win, and O'Meara says they get it. But Emons has an upset special — the Eagles soar to a major victory!

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Oct. 10
Churchill at Harrison, 3:30 p.m.
John Glenn at N. Farm., 3:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Highland Pk., 4 p.m.
Melvindale at Thurston, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Truman, 7:30 p.m.
Canton at Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Luth. N'west at C'ville, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 11
Luth. W'ld at Luth. North, 1 p.m.
Wayne at Dearborn, 1:30 p.m.
St. Agatha vs. Our Lady of Lakes at Waterford Kettering, 1 p.m.
Bishop Borgess vs. Benedictine at Garden City Jr. High, 2 p.m.
Redford CC vs. O.L. St. Mary at Liv. Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Thursday, Oct. 9
Liggett at Clarenceville, 6:30 p.m.
Luth. North at Luth. W'ld, 6:30 p.m.
R.O. Shrine at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.
Canton at Churchill, 7 p.m.
W.L. Central at Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Farmington at John Glenn, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at Salem, 7 p.m.
Northville at Harrison, 7 p.m.
Wyandotte at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Southgate at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Allen Park at Wayne, 7 p.m.
Crestwood at Thurston, 7 p.m.
Ply. Christian vs. Huron Valley at Marshall Jr. High, 7:30 p.m.

5' field Christian at PCA, 8 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 10
Agepe at Saline Christian, 6:30 p.m.
Wyandotte at Wayne, 6 p.m.
Ladywood at H.W. Regina, 7 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at Marian, 7 p.m.
Divine Child at Mercy, 7 p.m.
Huron Valley vs. Oak Christian at Marshall Jr. High, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Christian at Inter-City, 8 p.m.

PREP SOCCER
Saturday, Oct. 9
Zoe at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.
Lenawee at Ply. Christian, 4:30 p.m.
Luth. Westland at Liggett, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 10
John Glenn at Wayne, 3:30 p.m.
Agepe at Saline Christian, 4 p.m.
Allen Park at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Redford Union at Fordson, 4 p.m.
A.A. Pioneer at Churchil, 6 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Saturday, Oct. 11
Madonna at Spring Arbor, 2 p.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Sunday, Oct. 5
Cent. Michigan at Schoolcraft, 3 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 11
Schoolcraft at Toledo, 1 p.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Thursday, Oct. 9
Oakland Univ. at Madonna, 7 p.m.

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 10-11
S'craft at Jefferson (Mo.), Inv., TBA.
Madonna at UM-Dearborn Inv., TBA.
TBA — times to be announced.

HIGH SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY

Close shave for No. 1 Spartans

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Stevenson's four-year streak of invictories nearly came to an end Saturday, but the Spartan girls managed to pull out a one-point victory.

"I thought they had beaten us by what I could see and you could see our kids were upset," said Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg, whose team edged host Ann Arbor Pioneer in the 13-team field, 39-40. "We came back from the dead. We went through the best of both worlds. This can only help us this week, but also in the regional."

Stevenson, two-time state runner-up and ranked No. 1 in Division I, has not lost a regular season meet since 1994.

It was a preview of the regional. Saline edged Livonia Churchill for third, 108-109.

Plymouth Salem was fifth with 182; Farmington, sixth, 168; and Livonia Ladywood, 10th, 284.

Other than Novi, all the top regional teams were there," Holmberg said. "It looks to be a battle to get three teams out of there."

Pioneer's Erin Leonard was the first individual to cross the finish line, covering the 5,000-meter course in 18 minutes, 59 seconds.

Senior Kelly Travis and sophomore Andrea Parker finished second and third, respectively, for Stevenson in 19:08 and 19:27.

Rounding out the Stevenson contingent was Kelly McNeilance, sixth, 19:49; Kim McNeilance, 11th, 20:16; and Danielle Harris, 17th, 20:42.

Behind Leonard, Pioneer earned the fourth, ninth, 12th and 14th places.

"Pioneer was definitely gunning for us," Holmberg said.

"This with only their fourth meet of the year. They don't have any dual meets."

"They felt they had a shot at us and they came in well-rested on their home course. It was key meet for them going in. They ran extremely well. They ran much better than they did two weeks ago against Rockford (ranked No. 2 in Division I)."

The meet was held on the grounds of Pioneer. "Considering the (warm) temperatures, it was not a fast course," Holmberg said. "It was very narrow and had quite a few turns."

The two teams will meet again this Saturday in the Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitational at Buhr Park.

CC clinches division

Redford Catholic Central captured its seventh straight Catholic League Central Division title Monday with a 17-42 victory over University of Detroit-Jesuit in a dual meet at Metro Beach Park.

CC took the first four places led by Matt Shannon (16:30), Wayne Briggie (17:02), Jim Curtiss (17:08) and Joe Hubert (17:12).

Others in the top 10 for the Shamrocks included seventh-place finisher Dan Jess (17:30) and eighth-place finisher Mark Coleman (17:30).

CC is now 5-0 overall on the year.

Block 1st at Pioneer

Livonia Stevenson senior Rob Block pulled away in the final mile for a first-place time of 16:25 to win Saturday's Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational meet.

Block, a state qualifier last year, also finished second a week earlier at the Center Line Invitational and won the Shrine-Shamrock meet.

GIRLS MEET RESULTS

ANN ARBOR PIONEER INVITATIONAL

Oct. 4 at A.A. Pioneer
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 39; 2. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 40; 3. Saline, 108; 4. Livonia Churchill, 109; 5. Plymouth Salem, 162; 6. Farmington, 168; 7. London (Ont.) Banting, 190; 8. Portage Northern, 211; 9. Dexter, 262; 10. Livonia Ladywood, 284; 11. Detroit Redford, 313; 12. Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, 329; 12. Harper Woods, 375.

Stevenson finishers: 2. Kelly Travis, 19:08; 3. Andrea Parker, 19:27; 6. Kelly McNeilance, 19:49; 11. Kim McNeilance, 20:16; 17. Danielle Harris, 20:42; 19. Christy Tziolis, 20:50; 24. Katie Sherron, 21:03.

Churchill finishers: 7. Ashley Fillion, 19:58; 13. Renee Kashawick, 20:27; 23. Jenny Duncan, 21:02; 25. Alison Fillion, 21:08; 41. Katie Singer, 22:15.

Ladywood finishers: 43. Jessica Hayden, 22:41; 54. Sunni Piotrowski, 23:01; 58. Ann Figurski, 23:11; 64. Candace Tatenan, 23:45; 65. Carley Simpson, 23:46.

LIVONIA LADYWOOD 19

RIVERVIEW GABRIEL RICHARD 43

Oct. 7 at Riverview's Patriot Park
Ladywood finishers: 1. Ann Figurski, 22:18; 2. Carley Simpson, 22:44; 4. Lisa Nino, 22:44; 5. Megan Reardon, 22:47; 6. Jessica Hayden, 23:03.

MACOMB LUTHERAN NORTH 19

LUTHERAN WESTLAND 37

Oct. 7 at North
Lutheran Westland finishers: 2. Jessica Montgomery, 23:04; 7. Holly Foreman, 23:50; 8. Mary Eberdick, 23:55; 9. Deb Unger, 24:35; 11. Sarah Vought, 25:11; 13. Jenny Latimer, 25:49; Kelly Clark, 25:55.

Lutheran Westland's dual meet record: 4-4 overall, 3-2 Metro Conference.

BOYS MEET RESULTS

ALPENA INVITATIONAL

Oct. 4 at Alpena
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Bay City Western, 47 points; 2. Oscoda, 61; 3. Westland John Glenn, 87.

Glenn finishers: 12. Justin Keyes, 17:31; 17. Josh Keyes, 17:38; 18. Paul Galbraith, 17:53; 19. P.J. Wolock, 17:54; 25. Kevin Durig, 18:24; 36. Tom Igonakis, 19:09; 47. Eric Simpson, 19:47.

LUTHERAN LUTHERAN 16

MACOMB HIGHER WESTLAND 45

Oct. 7 at North
Lutheran Westland finishers: 1. Andy Eberdick, 17:40; 2. Chris Latimer, 17:55; 3. Ken Broge, 18:20; 4. Steve McFall, 18:26; 6. Jason McFall, 19:29; 8. Clark Covert, 19:52; 9. Brian Block, 20:03.

Lutheran Westland's dual meet record: 10-0 overall, 6-0 Metro Conference.

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HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL

Canton escapes against Central

A trip to play at Walled Lake Central is never an easy one for Plymouth Canton's girls basketball team.

Tuesday's adventure was no exception.

Up and down, back and forth, then finally, in the game's final three minutes, the Chiefs managed to get ahead and stay there for a 53-52 victory.

The win kept Canton perfect in the Western Lakes Activities Association at 4-0; the Chiefs are 7-3 overall. Central slipped to 4-6 overall, 1-3 in the WLAA.

Kristin Mayer's 16 points paced the Chiefs. Nkechi Okumabua finished with 13.

Central's 6-foot-2 junior Michelle Vortz led all scorers with 30 points. Kelly Burt added 12.

SALEM 48, NORTHVILLE 35: Two down, two to go.

The Rocks, who improved to 8-1 overall and 4-0 in the WLAA, were led by senior guard Amanda Abraham, who recorded 15 points, four rebounds and four assists. Sophomore Tiffany Grubaugh added 12 points and five rebounds and Christine Phillips chipped in with seven points and 10 boards.

Salem also did a good job shutting down one of the area's top players, guard Lauren Metaj. Metaj finished with 12 points on three triples and three free throws.

Northville (7-2 overall) dropped its first conference game after three victories.

No. 1 Borgess glides by Ladywood

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

Four straight trips to the Class C Final Four and currently ranked number one in Class C.

One might think the Redford Bishop Borgess girls basketball team, which has steamrolled over its opponents again this season, might not have any "fire" left.

"Oh, there's still something lit," assured senior forward Koren Merchant, who scored a game-high 18 points Tuesday helping the Spartans beat host Livonia Ladywood 49-35.

"I know me, Christina (Anderson) and Aiysha (Smith) want to win the state championship," she asserted.

The Spartans, now 11-0 and 5-0 in the Catholic League's Central Division, looked lethargic after taking a 30-7 lead midway in the second quarter and then engaging cruise control.

The poor and spiritless play in the second half was much to the chagrin of Borgess coach Dave Mann.

"I'm very disappointed with our execution in the second half," Mann said. "I don't know the why of it, just the what of it."

"I don't want this to become a pattern with us. I want to see us play 32 minutes. Hopefully we will successfully address this in practice."

The Spartans "Big Three" of Merchant, Anderson and Smith combined for 42 of the team's 45 points. In addition to Merchant's

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

18 points, Borgess received 16 from Anderson and eight from Smith.

The Blazers, who fell to 6-5 overall and 3-2 in the league, were led by guard Kelly Jeffrey, who came off the bench to score 12 second-half points on four three-pointers. Junior guard Erin Hayden added nine.

Ladywood actually outscored Borgess 28-19 in the game's final 27 minutes.

"I think the difference in the second half is that we were looking to stop their penetration," Ladywood coach Andrea Gorski said. "They probably didn't have more than eight points from the perimeter in the first half so we wanted to force them to shoot from the outside."

The Spartans also slowed the tempo and seemed content resting on their lead. The Blazers were able to cut the deficit to 35-22 after a Jeffrey triple with 2:03 left in the third quarter, but could never get any closer.

"They went into a stall and tried to isolate Christina who is probably the quickest point guard in the state," Gorski said. "When that happened, some of their other players began to stand around and watch."

Borgess was able, however, to

dominate the offensive boards and get second and third shots. Borgess held a 29-16 rebounding advantage (16-6 on the offensive end). Merchant (eight rebounds) and Smith (seven) led the Spartans.

"I thought the offensive boards killed us all night," Gorski said.

Borgess looked like the top Class C team in the state early as the Spartans jumped out to a 12-2 lead and extended their advantage to 18-6 after the first quarter. Merchant scored 12 points in the quarter as Borgess needed to make only one basket which was outside the paint.

The Blazers didn't help themselves, as they committed 11 of their 17 turnovers in the opening quarter.

"I was happy with the first half and I thought we were aggressive and our zone defense was good," Mann said. "We definitely did a better job in the first half of knowing where Kelly was. She's a great shooter."

The good news for Ladywood is that it ended its tough four-day stretch which included losses to the league's top two teams — Borgess and Birmingham Marian.

"You can look at these past two games as positive because we just played two of the best two teams in the state and that should cause us to practice harder and play more aggressively," Gorski said. "When you play teams this good, you usually improve."

Morrill nets 27 to lift Patriots

Franklin gets 1st WLAA win

A hot second half on a warm night proved to be the perfect recipe that let Livonia Franklin cook up its first league girls basketball victory of the season.

Franklin trounced Westland John Glenn, 66-44, Tuesday night to win its first Western Lakes Activities Association game in four tries. The Patriots are 4-7 overall.

Franklin held a 23-19 halftime lead, but went 43-25 in the second half to keep John Glenn winless in 10 games this season. The Rockets are 0-5 in WLAA play.

Host John Glenn got 17 points and 10 rebounds from Samantha Crews and eight rebounds from Latoya Chandler in a game where gym temperatures were kept up by the summer-like 80-degree outdoor weather.

Tera Morrill scored 27 points for Franklin with three other Patriots supplying eight points apiece — Julie Warner, Lori Jendrusik and Lindsay Duprey. Lori Rynkiewicz had seven points.

CHURCHILL 45, FARMINGTON 35: Kersten Conklyn scored 13 points Tuesday and the visiting Chargers jumped out to a lead big enough to survive an ice-cold fourth period.

Churchill, 7-3 overall and 2-2 in the WLAA, also had eight points from both Jill Routzahn and Stacey Supanich, who also had nine rebounds.

The Chargers were ahead, 19-7, after one period and also had a 16-4 margin in the third quarter — which they needed because the Falcons produced a 15-2 fourth quarter.

Farmington, winless in 10 games overall and four WLAA contests, had a game-high 15 points from Jamie Jakacki and 12 from Beth Jager.

Churchill shot just two free throws (making one, to 11-of-18 for Farmington).

STEVENSON 39, W.L. WESTERN 37: The Spartans didn't do a whole lot right Tuesday, but one thing they did do was win the game.

Livonia Stevenson overcame a 23-15 halftime deficit to improve to 7-3 overall and 2-2 in the WLAA. Walled Lake Western is 2-3 in the league, 3-8 overall.

"Besides missing free throws," coach Wayne Henry said of Stevenson said, "we were very, very sloppy handling the ball. We made poor choices, missed a lot of layups, rebounds and put-backs."

What made Henry happy, though, was the way his team hunkered down defensively. "We did a better job defensively in the second half," he said.

Carolyn Courtright scored 12 points to lead the Spartans. Colleen Breneman had nine points, five rebounds and four steals while freshman Lindsay Guskick had seven steals to go with six points.

Serina Estrada paced the visiting Warriors with 11 points.

LUTHERAN WESTLAND 50, LIGGETT 38: Things are rolling for Lutheran High School Westland.

The Warriors ran their winning streak to four Tuesday by avenging an earlier loss to visiting Grosse Pointe University-Liggett. Lutheran Westland is now 5-6 overall to Liggett's 5-5. Both are 5-3 in the Metro Conference.

"We're all back together and that helps," Coach Ron Gentz said. "They're playing as a unit and that certainly makes a difference."

Kiera Decker scored 10 points, Anna Scheweke had nine plus 11 rebounds and Bekah Hoffmeier came off the bench to contribute eight points and nine rebounds.

Karah Knoppe scored 12 points for Liggett while freshman Sherina Brown added 10. Liggett won the first meeting of the season between the school by a 39-34 margin.

Lutheran Westland, which made just 5-of-14 free throws to the visitors' 10-of-18, led 26-20 at the half and 37-27 after three quarters.

LUTHERAN EAST 30, CLARENCEVILLE 14: The Trojans improved a lot from their first meeting with Harper Woods Lutheran East but still wound up on the wrong end of the score.

Danielle Sledz scored seven points, blocked two shots and had four rebounds Tuesday for host Clarenceville, 3-8 overall and 1-6 in the Metro Conference. Michelle Berry scored six points, grabbed eight rebounds and also blocked two shots.

Sophomore guard Rachael Koernke had four assists and "set the tone for the game playing defense on the point," Coach Rosie Marano of the Trojans said.

Lutheran East, 5-3 in the Metro and 6-5 overall, trounced Clarenceville, 53-9, the first time they played but "this was a much different game," Marano said. "The girls played their hearts out."

Lisa Fulton led visiting Lutheran East with eight points. It was 11-3 at half-time and 16-7 through three periods.

HURON VALLEY 30, INTER CITY BAPTIST 24: The Hawks won a defensive struggle to improve to 2-1 in the MIAC and square their season record at 5-5. Sara Tacca scored nine points and added seven rebounds Tuesday with Stacie Graves getting eight for visiting Westland Huron Valley Lutheran.

Allen Park Inter-City Baptist led by a point twice in the third quarter but Huron Valley Lutheran put up a 9-7 fourth quarter to win. Allen Park got nine points from Sarah Tsermengas.

MARIAN 68, LADYWOOD 56: A 12-point game by Livonia Ladywood's Kelly Jeffery wasn't enough Saturday in Birmingham.

Markeisha Thompson scored 16 and Breean Walas 15 plus six assists and six steals Saturday night as state-ranked and defending state Class A champion Marian improved to 7-3 and dropped Ladywood to 6-4.

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WLAA STANDINGS

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GIRLS BASKETBALL STANDINGS (as of Oct. 7)

Team	League/Overall
1. Plymouth Salem	(4-0) 8-1
1. Plymouth Canton	(4-0) 7-3
3. Northville	(3-1) 7-2
3. Farm. Hills Harrison	(3-1) 7-3
3. North Farmington	(3-1) 6-4
6. Livonia Churchill	(2-2) 7-3
6. Livonia Stevenson	(2-2) 7-3
8. Walled Lake Western	(2-3) 3-8
9. Walled Lake Central	(1-3) 4-6
10. Livonia Franklin	(1-3) 4-7
12. Farmington	(0-4) 0-10
12. Westland John Glenn	(0-3) 0-10

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Brother Rice downs CC for 2nd time, 4-1

BOYS SOCCER

Redford Catholic Central lost another battle Tuesday to Birmingham Brother Rice, but coach Dana Orsucci said his Shamrocks still have a chance to win the war.

Rice defeated CC, 4-1, for the second time this season in a match played at Garden City Junior High.

"I'm not upset at all by the way we played," Orsucci said. "The game was a lot closer than the score indicated."

"They've beaten us twice already this year. Hopefully, the third time will be the charm for us. It's hard to beat a team three times in one season."

That third time could come next week — providing Brother Rice remains in the running and that CC can go and beat host Riverview Gabriel Richard in a Catholic League semifinal playoff (Oct. 14).

CC now has a 9-4-3 record this season with a 5-5 mark, second to Rice, in the Central Division.

"Pretty even game," Orsucci said of his team's match with the Warriors. "It was back and forth."

"I'm really impressed with Brother Rice. They played very well. They're a solid, solid team. They don't make many mistakes. They're a quick attacking team."

Rice held a 1-0 halftime advantage, but CC came out in the first 10 minutes of the second half and pressured Rice.

The Warriors, however, converted a corner kick to increase their lead to 2-0 and the Shamrocks had to take chances after that. Chances that led to Rice goals.

CC's Bill Scherle got a goal with about six minutes to play.

On Saturday, CC defeated defeated host Madison Heights Bishop Foley, 1-0, on Saturday as Matt Kessler made five saves to preserve the shutout.

Casey Cook scored the game-winning goal for the Shamrocks.

Foley is 4-5-2 and 1-5-1 in the Catholic League.

LUTHERAN EAST 1: Senior co-captain Brad Woehike scored three goals and added an assist Tuesday to lead the Warriors into the second round of the Metro Conference Tournament.

Lutheran High School Westland plays at 4:30 today at Grosse Pointe University-Liggett in the second round of the tournament.

Lutheran East took a 1-0 lead at 28:21 of the first period on a goal by Herb Wright but by halftime it was 4-1 for Lutheran Westland, 11-3-2.

Senior forward Chris Broge scored two goals and junior midfielder Clint Gowen had the other. Senior co-captain Scott Randall recorded five assists.

STEVENSON 6, JOHN GLENN 1: Ryan Broderick scored a pair of goals Monday as Livonia Stevenson (8-2-4 overall) rolled to victory over visiting Westland John Glenn (6-8-10 overall).

Stevenson is 3-1 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. Glenn is 0-3-1 in the Lakes.

Nick Zaboron, Ken Schraufnagle, Sergio Mainella and Jeff Budd also scored for the Spartans, who led 2-0 at halftime.

SALEM 10, FRANKLIN 0: Brett Konley scored three goals, bringing his season total to 28, and added three assists Monday as state-ranked Plymouth Salem (13-0-2 overall) romped to the WAAA crossover win at Livonia Franklin (6-10-1 overall).

"If you stop Konley, you've got a chance but not tonight," Franklin coach Dave Hebestreit said. "He shoots the ball with pin-point accuracy."

Joe Ianni added three goals and one assist for the Rocks, who led 6-0 at intermission.

Mike Shull, Scott Duhi, Dan Wielechowski and Aaron Rypkowski added one each.

Goalkeeper Mike Wozniak posted the shutout.

"Salem is the best team I've seen this year," Hebestreit said. On Friday, Franklin lost at Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day, 4-0, as Hebestreit held out eight starters because of disciplinary problems.

WAYNE 3, ROUGE 0: Rob Kautner, Josh Slabaugh and Ken Raupp each had goals Monday as Wayne Memorial posted the Mega Conference Blue Division triumph at River Rouge.

The Zebras improved to 5-5-2 overall and 4-2-2 in the Mega Blue.

CHURCHILL 3, FARMINGTON 2: Last Wednesday's match (Oct. 1) at Farmington proved to be far more challenging than expected for Livonia Churchill.

The Chargers trailed 2-0 at the half before rallying to score three times in the first 20 minutes of the second half. Rob Bartolotti accounted for two of those goals, and he assisted on the third, netted by George Kithas.

Kern, Mocerri standouts as Stevenson spoils Pioneer pool opening

Livonia Stevenson moved up this week in the Class A girls swim ranking.

The Spartans, who were ranked No. 4 in the statewide coaches poll, christened Ann Arbor Pioneer's new pool Saturday with a 101-85 dual meet win, avenging a 1-point loss to Pioneer a week earlier in the Plymouth Salem Rocks Invitational.

"The girls did a fine job; they went in there and beat a good team," Stevenson coach Greg Phill said. "To step in there at Pioneer's grand opening (for a new pool) and beat them is quite a feat."

Stevenson, now 7-0 overall, cap-

tured seven of 12 events, including two of three relay races.

Pioneer, ranked second in Class A, dropped to 2-1 in dual meets.

Julie Kern led Stevenson with victories in the 200- and 500-yard freestyles with times of 1:57.36 and 5:10.56, respectively. She also teamed up with Jordyn Goffrod, Marti McKenzie and Meghan Lesnau to win the 200 freestyle relay in 1:41.98.

"If I had to name a swimmer of the meet, I'd have to name Meghan Mocerri," Phill said. "Even though she took second in two events, she really stepped up when we needed it."

LIVONIA STEVENSON 101
ANN ARBOR PIONEER 85
Oct. 4 at A.A. Pioneer

200-yard medley relay: Stevenson (Adrienne Turri, Jordyn Goffrod, Jessica Makowski, Marti McKenzie), 1:53.21; 200 freestyle: Julie Kern (LS), 1:57.36; 200 IM: Katie Winkelhaus (AAP), 2:12.74; 50 freestyle: Jordyn Goffrod (LS), 25.26; diving: Elizabeth Godek (AAP), 237.10; 100 butterfly: Lindsey Bedolla (AAP), 55.66; 500 freestyle: Julie Kern (LS), 5:10.56; 200 freestyle relay: Stevenson (Goffrod, Marti McKenzie, Meghan Lesnau, Kern), 1:41.98; 100 backstroke: Turri (LS), 1:00.08; 100 breaststroke: Marti McKenzie (LS), 1:10.59; 400 freestyle relay: Pioneer (Bedolla, Ladewski, Catherine Lilley, Winkelhaus), 3:42.26.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 123
LIVONIA LADYWOOD 62
Oct. 7 at Churchill

200-yard medley relay: Churchill (Angela Smetkoski, Lindsay Zielinski, Jessica Schulte, Kristen Stahley), 2:07.38; 200 freestyle: Sara Zak (LC), 2:05.37; 200 individual medley: Zielinski (LC), 2:35.9; 50 freestyle: Christina Mocerri (LL), 25.73; diving: Nikki Hagmann (LL), 195.50 points; 100 butterfly: Mocerri (LL), 1:04.23; 100 freestyle: Kristen Stahley (LL), 1:00.82; 500 freestyle: Laura Shereda (LC), 6:02.19; 200 freestyle: Churchill (Adrienne Doyle, Courtney Lim, Kristen Derwich, Smetkoski), 1:49.18; 100 backstroke: Wenermeister (LL), 1:17.16; 100 breaststroke: Kelly Stahley (LC), 1:19.97; 400 freestyle relay: Churchill (Derwich, Doyle, Kristen Stahley, Smetkoski), 3:57.84.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 110
WALLED LAKE 76
Oct. 2 at Churchill

200-yard medley relay: Walled Lake (Richardson, Fenwick, Pawl, Goveas), 2:02.87; 200 freestyle: Angela Smetkoski (LC), 2:02.96; 200 individual medley: Kaznecki (WL), 2:19.93; 50 freestyle: Kristen Stahley (LC), 27.05; diving: Azzopardi (WL), 240.70 points; 100 butterfly: Kristen Derwich (LC), 1:07.76; 100 freestyle: Smetkoski (LC), 57.43; 500 freestyle: Kaznecki (WL), 5:29.37; 200 freestyle relay: Walled Lake (Williams, Wrobel, Martin, Kaznecki), 1:47.32; 100 backstroke: Derwich (LC), 1:08.42; 100 breaststroke: Lindsay Zielinski (LC), 1:20.18; 400 freestyle relay: Churchill (Sara Zak, Derwich, Smetkoski, Adrienne Doyle), 3:59.81 Churchill's record: 4:3



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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND WESTLAND

SPECIAL EVENTS

DINNER-DANCE

The Kassuba Foundation Fund-raiser Harvest Dinner-Dance will be 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, 6440 John Hix, Westland. Tickets are \$15. Proceeds will support the Stevenson Middle School Cross-Categorical Program. Dinner and drinks are included. For information, call (313) 728-0045 or (313) 595-2531.

HALLOWEEN WALK

A Halloween Walk will be held every 15 minutes 7-9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 22-24, in Central City Park, Westland. The activity is sponsored in part by Westland Parks and Recreation and the Westland Civitan Club. Non-scary, guided tours will be offered. Advance registration is required, and tickets will be available at the Bailey Center after Oct. 1. Price is \$3 per person. Proceeds will support the Just 4 Fun - Children's Recreation Scholarship Program. Costumes are encouraged.

HALLOWEEN FESTIVAL

A Halloween Festival '97 will be hosted by Wayne County Parks. At 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, songstress/puppeteer Maureen Schiffman and her puppet pal Coco will present "Coco's Halloween Show." The performance will be at Nankin Park, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. There is no charge. There will be hayrides and family activities. For information, call (313) 261-1990.

DINNER-DANCE

The Irish Pallottine Fathers will hold the annual dinner-dance Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy, Westland. Cocktails will be served 7 p.m., dinner 8 p.m. For ticket information, call (313) 285-2966.

WORKSHOPS

ADOPTING CHILDREN

Schoolcraft College will present an Adoption Exploration Workshop from 6-10 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 20, to help people considering adoption. Participants will learn how to begin the process, the time involved, and what to expect from domestic, international, private and open adoptions. They will explore adopting infants, older and special needs children. International adoption expert Linda Yellin will lead the workshop and panel discussion. The workshop will be located in room 200 of the McDowell Center. There will be more than 15 adoption agencies or parent groups present to provide resources and contacts. The cost is \$17 per person. For information, call (313) 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is in Livonia at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads.

RECREATION

RECREATION AND FUN

A recreational get-together for teens and adults who are disabled will be the second Friday of each month at the Westland Bailey Center. (313) 722-7620.

FIGURE SKATING

The Westland Figure Skating Club is forming an Adult Introductory Precision Team. The team is for those who want to have fun with other skating adults and get good exercise. Practices are 6-6:50 a.m. Saturdays. All levels are welcome. For information, call (313) 722-1091.

VOLLEYBALL

Open volleyball is offered for those age 18 and older 6:30-8 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month at the Salvation Army, 2300 Venoy, Westland. All skill levels play just for fun. There is no charge. Baby-sitting is provided. For information, call (313) 722-3660.

AT THE LIBRARY

BOOK SALE

The Friends of the Wayne Public Library will hold a used book sale Oct. 10-12 at the library, 35000 Sims. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Donations of used books are also welcome, although condensed books and magazines aren't needed. Proceeds will be used to purchase library items; the Friends are raising money to have a puppet theater built for the children's room. For information, call (313) 721-7832.

SCHOOLS

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools has ongoing registration for the preschool programs at Stotemyer Early Childhood and Family Development Center, on Marquette between Wayne and Wildwood. Programs include an Early Intervention Program, Head Start, Kids/Plus Preschool, a Pre-Primary Impaired program and Sparkey Preschool. Registration is ongoing from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call (313) 595-2660 for information.

CHURCH PRESCHOOL

The Westland Free Methodist Preschool has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds in the morning and afternoon sessions. The younger pupils attend Tuesdays and Thursdays with the other pupils attending Mondays and Wednesdays. A Friday enrichment class is also available. The preschool is at 1421 S. Venoy, Westland. (313) 728-3559.

PLUS PRESCHOOL

Registration for preschool by appointment for the Kids Plus Program is ongoing. Children must be 4 years old by Dec. 1. Family must meet two "at risk" factors. Program runs four half-days a week. Parents must provide their own transportation. Program is free for those students who qualify. Call (313) 595-2688.

YWCA READINESS

The YWCA of Western Wayne County Early Childhood School Readiness Program is available to 4- and 5-year-old children. The YWCA is at 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster. (313) 561-4110.

CHARTER SCHOOL

The Academy of Detroit - Westland, an entrepreneurial and business charter school, serves kindergarten through seventh grade. The school emphasizes a good, basic education with business and entrepreneurial skills. The school offers a foreign language class, music and art, a dress code and a computer lab with Internet. Call (313) 722-1465 or (248) 669-7787.

LITTLE LAMBS

Little Lambs Preschool, on Farmington Road in Livonia, has openings in the Monday-Wednesday-Friday afternoon session for 3- to 5-year-olds. For information, call (248) 471-2077.

FRANKLIN PTSA

The Franklin High PTSA is seeking new members.

Membership is open to those who care about the schools and community, and members aren't required to have a student in the school. Price is \$3 for students, \$5 for adults. Checks should be made payable to Franklin PTSA and sent to 31000 Joy, Livonia 48150.

TUTORIAL PROGRAM

A Student Tutorial Program is offered at the Salvation Army Wayne-Westland Corps Community Center, 2300 Venoy, Westland. The free program is for students in Wayne, Westland and Romulus age 9 and older. It will meet 3:30-6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. It will offer a quiet place to study and tutoring assistance. For information on participating or volunteering, call Shabaura Cobb, (313) 722-3660.

HISTORY ON VIEW

WESTLAND MUSEUM

The Westland Historical Museum is open 1-4 p.m. Saturdays, at 857 N. Wayne Road between Marquette and Cherry Hill. (313) 326-1110.

FRIENDS MEET

Friends of the Westland Historical Museum meet on the second Tuesdays of January, March, May, July, September and November at 7 p.m. at the Westland Meeting House, 37091 Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne roads. Information, president Jim Franklin, (313) 721-0136. Everyone is welcome.

FOR SENIORS

GAMBLING SPREE

The Westland Friendship Center Travel Group Travel-E-Logue will visit "New" Soaring Eagle Monday, Nov. 3, in Mount Pleasant. Price is \$40 for members, \$45 for non-members. Those attending will depart the center 7:30 a.m. and leave the casino at 6 p.m. For information, call 722-7632.

THEATER TRIP

The Westland Senior Resources Department is planning a trip to the Toledo Stranahan (Masonic) Theater. Participants will leave 9 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, enjoy the comedy of Charlie Prose and music, have lunch and return 7:30-8 p.m. The trip is open to the first 19 paid members who sign up. Price is \$45. For information, call 722-7632.

GRANDMA'S ATTIC SALE

Grandma's Attic Sale will be at the Senior Resources Department (Friendship Center), 1119 Newburgh Road, Westland, daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also included in this sale are hundreds of ceramic molds and hundreds of pieces of greenware and a kiln. For information, call 722-7632.

TRAVEL GROUP

The Travel Group meets 12:45 p.m. every Friday in

Open house



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Public relations seminar: *The Observer Newspapers will be hosting an open house 10 a.m. to noon on Nov. 1. This event will be helpful for people who would like more information about how to submit calendar items to the newspaper or how to work with the editor to have an event publicized. See story and registration form on Page A12.*

the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, unless a trip or program is planned. Programs include speakers, films, celebration of birthdays and weekly door prizes. There is a \$3 membership fee for residents, \$12.50 for non-residents. (313) 722-7632.

CARD GROUP

The Friday Variety Card Group at the Westland Friendship Center meets at 2 p.m. Players enjoy euchre, pinochle, bridge, Uno, rummy and poker. Light refreshments are served. Call (313) 722-7632 for information or just show up to play cards. The Friendship Center is at 1119 N. Newburgh Road.

DYER CLUB

The Dyer Seniors' Center Travel Club meets the first and third Thursdays of each month in the center, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

MONTHLY MEAL

The Wayne Ford Civic League schedules its senior meal 11:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month at the league hall, on Wayne Road, two blocks south of Ford, for people 50 and older. Cost is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. The meal includes beer, beverages and dancing to Big Band music, and door prizes. (313) 728-5010.

DANCE FUN

Westland Shopping Center hosts a senior citizen dance 11 a.m. the first Monday of each month in the lower level auditorium, Wayne and Warren roads. Coffee and refreshments will be served at 12:30 p.m. The dance will end 2 p.m. The dance is held on the first Monday, with the exception of holidays.

SENIOR DANCE

Senior dances will be noon to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of every month at the Wayne Ford Civic Center, 1651 N. Wayne Road, Westland. There will be dinner, a live band, beer and pop. Members \$5, non-members \$7. (313) 728-5010.

WORK REFERRAL

Information Center Inc. refers workers to seniors who need help. The program is for people interested in providing transportation, yard work, house work, etc. Workers can specify the type of work they are willing to do and the communities they want to serve. Chore Worker Program, (313) 422-1052.

DYER CENTER

The Wayne-Westland School District's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activities Monday-Thursday at the center, on Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Mondays, Senior Chorus at 1:30 p.m.; Tuesdays, arts, crafts and needlework at 9:30 a.m.; Wednesdays, Kitchen Band, 10 a.m.; bingo at 1 p.m.; Thursdays, ceramics, arts, crafts at 9:30 a.m.; a Hawaiian dance exercise class will be held at 1 p.m. every Wednesday in the Senior Resources Department (Friendship Center), 1119 Newburgh, Hall A. Instructor is Kammo Oris. Sign up at the front desk or call (313) 722-7632.

VOLUNTEERS

BOY SCOUTS

A few good young men ages 11-18 are needed to work with Boy Scout Troop No. 865 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays at Hamilton Elementary School, corner of Avondale and Schuman in Westland. Monthly Campouts will be featured. For information, call (313) 729-1283.

PET-A-PET

The Pet-a-Pet Club, which offers pet visits to nursing home residents, needs special pets and people. Local sites include Camelot Hall Convalescent Center (Debbie McDermott, 427-3791, 10 a.m. the second Saturday of the month), Dorvin Nursing Center (Eileen Roy, 538-0637, 10 a.m. the second Wednesday of the month), and Roosevelt-McGrath School (Ruth Curry, 535-0410, the last Wednesday of the month). Information is available from Curry. There is a \$5

membership charge.

FAMILIES SOUGHT

Organizers from the Youth for Understanding group in this area are seeking families from Westland and Wayne to serve as host families for some 50 foreign exchange students visiting this country. Program fees are paid by students and their parents raised through community projects or funded by scholarships. Students have their own medical insurance and bring their own spending money. Students are between the ages of 15 and 18 and usually live here for about 11 months, starting in mid-August. Some six-month hosting opportunities are also available. For more information or to host a student, call Jeffrey Meyer at (313) 467-9762.

GOODFELLOWS

The Westland Goodfellows are seeking volunteers for the positions of president, vice president, treasurer, secretary and special events coordinator. Those who are interested should contact Jerry Smith at (313) 728-8888 or by pager at (313) 990-6594. The group will meet Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 32715 Dorsey, Westland.

DRIVERS NEEDED

Volunteer drivers are needed to transport area residents to meetings of the Western Wayne Parkinson's Disease Support Group. Meetings are held from 7-9 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Livonia Senior Center on Farmington Road just south of Five Mile. Drivers may be offered a stipend. Call 459-0216 or 421-4208 for information. The support group serves residents of Westland, Plymouth and Livonia and surrounding communities.

FOOD DELIVERY

Volunteers are needed 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to deliver meals to homebound, disabled, elderly people in Westland one hour or more per day, one or more days per week. (313) 326-4444.

BINGO

K OF C BINGO

The Notre Dame Knights of Columbus hold bingo games starting at 6:45 p.m. Thursdays in its hall on Van Born, east of Wayne Road. (313) 728-3020.

MONDAY BINGO

The Notre Dame Assembly Knights of Columbus holds bingos at 6:30 p.m. Mondays in its hall on Van Born east of Wayne Road. There are specials held on the last Monday of each month. (313) 728-3020.

WFCL BINGO

The Finesse Girls Travel Softball Boosters hold a bingo from 6:30-9:45 p.m. every Monday to raise money for the girls softball program. The bingo games are held at the Wayne Ford Civic League Hall, on Wayne Road, two blocks south of Ford.

DEMS' BINGO

The Metro Wayne Democratic Club sponsors bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Joy Manor Bingo Hall, on the south side of Joy, east of Middlebelt. Proceeds are used by the club to sponsor Little League baseball teams, the Salvation Army, School for the Blind. (313) 422-5025 or (313) 729-8681.

DEMS' BINGO

The 13th Congressional District Democratic Party will hold bingo games at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Cherry Hill Hall, on the southwest corner of Cherry Hill and Venoy. (313) 421-1517.

BINGO AND SNACKS

The VFW Post 3323, West-

land, serves snacks and hosts bingo at 1 p.m. every Sunday in the post hall, 1055 S. Wayne Road at Avondale. Doors open 9 a.m. (313) 326-3323.

SHAMROCK BINGO

There will be bingo at 11 a.m. Wednesdays at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 35100 Van Born, east of Wayne Road, Wayne. Doors open 9 a.m. Food available. Proceeds go to charity. (313) 728-3020.

SMOKELESS BINGO

"Smokeless" bingo meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday, at Sts. Simon and Jude Parish Hall, 32500 Palmer, east of Venoy, Westland. Offered are three jackpots of \$400, \$300 and \$200.

NO SMOKE

"No smoking" bingo will be 1 p.m. every Tuesday at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. Residents from Westgate Towers, Taylor Towers, Greenwood Towers, Liberty Park, Presbyterian Village and Carolon Condos, etc., are eligible for transportation to bingo if they have a minimum of five players. (313) 722-7632.

JAYCEES

Westland Jaycees host bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, Westland. Three jackpots paying \$250, \$300 and \$300, progressive. Call the Jaycee Information Hotline at (313) 480-4984.

PUP TENT BINGO

The MOC pup tent 18 bingo will be held 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the VFW Post Hall, 1055 S. Wayne, Westland. A snack bar is available. Doors open at 2 p.m. (313) 326-3323.

CLUBS IN ACTION

WEEKENDERS

The Weekenders family campers meet the second Wednesday of the month in Franklin High School, on Joy east of Merriman. (313) 531-2993.

FREE CLASSES

The Showman's Dog Training Organization sponsors free junior showmanship classes for dog owners ages 7-17 at the AMVETS Hall on Merriman near Avondale at 8:30 p.m. the first and second Tuesdays of each month through September. Call (313) 729-7580.

HOLY SMOKE MASTERS

The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. every Thursday at Denny's Restaurant, Wayne Road across from the Westland Center.

Learn the art of speaking in public. Cost is \$24 for six months and includes monthly magazine and learning manuals. Call (313) 326-5419 for information.

HOST LIONS

The Westland Host Lions Club meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month in Mary's Family Restaurant. Information, (313) 326-2607.

WESTLAND JAYCEES

Westland Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Bova VFW Post, on Hix south of Warren. Hotline, (313) 525-0962.

AMBASSADORS

Ambassadors Junior Civitan is seeking people ages 13-18 for community service activities. The club meets 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Community Meeting House, 36993 Marquette, east of Newburgh. (313) 729-5409.

CALENDAR FORM

The Observer Newspapers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or by fax to 313-591-7279. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 953-2111 if you have any questions.

Event:

Date and Time:

Location:

Telephone:

Additional Info.:

Use additional sheet if necessary



We did it again!

When the folks we sent to the 1997 Michigan Press Association's ADCON 97 conference came back with *15 awards*, (see box) we were excited—so excited that we decided to tell you, our readers, about it.

We gathered together some of the folks who were involved in doing the award-winning work.

However, the picture session got a little out of hand.

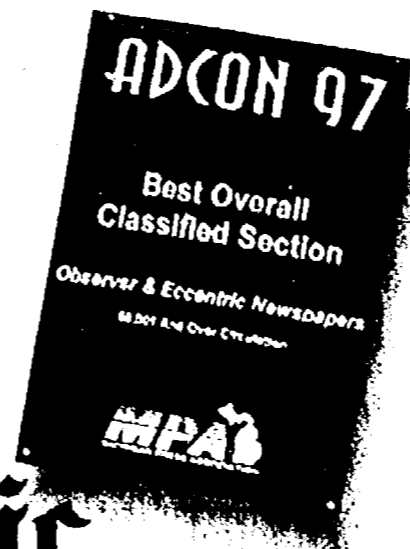
Everyone wanted to wave an award in the air.

What did we do? We used some of the creativity that makes us award-winners and pulled a few of last year's awards off the wall and smiled for the camera.

If you've ever won anything, you know what it took to win these: things like dedication, creativity, attention to detail, a love for the work itself, a high regard for the people we serve, pride in our newspapers, and a lot of roll-up-your-sleeves and get-it-done work.

At the rate we're going, we'll have to get more walls.

THE
Observer & Eccentric
 NEWSPAPERS



- Best Classified Real Estate Idea-----First Place
Robertson Brothers
- Best Classified Real Estate Idea Black and White--First Place
Century 21
- Best Classified Automotive Idea/Color ----- First Place
Bill Brown Ford
- Best Classified Automotive Idea Black and White Second Place
Don Massey Cadillac
- Best Classified Directory Idea ----- First Place
Our New Homes Directory
- Best In-House Promotion -----First Place
Earl E. Byrd

- Best Overall Classified Section-----First Place

- Best Use of Newspaper Art Service-----Second Place
Cornwell Christmas World
- Best Ad Idea: Black and White -----Honorable Mention
Joe's Produce
- Best Spot Color Ad-----Second Place
Bob's of Canton
- Best Spot Color Ad-----Honorable Mention
Livonia Mall
- Best Special Section-----First Place
Wayne County Women in Business
- Best Special Section-----Second Place
Plymouth's 1996 Chili Cook-Off
- Best Campaign or Series-----First Place
Canton Obstetrics
- Best Campaign or Series-----Second Place
Pagetech

Crusaders roll over Cornerstone

Madonna wins with rally

Madonna University took advantage of two penalty kicks awarded to Andy Makins, who converted both in leading the Fighting Crusaders to a 3-1 soccer victory over Cornerstone College Saturday in Grand Rapids.

The victory maintained Madonna's perfect record in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference through six matches. The Crusaders are 7-3 overall.

Cornerstone fell to 5-6-1 overall, 2-4 in the WHAC.

Makins' first penalty kick ended a scoreless battle with just three minutes remaining in the first half. Makins made it 2-0 with his second PK, this one two minutes into the second half.

Scott Emert increased Madonna's lead to 3-0 with 25 minutes left. Rod Jones got the Golden Eagles only goal seven minutes later.

David Hart was in goal for Madonna; he made 10 saves. Cornerstone outshot the Crusaders, 13-10.

"It wasn't the best we've played, but we came away with the win," said Madonna coach Pete Alexander.

The Crusaders lengthy road trip finally comes to an end Saturday, when they play at Spring Arbor. It will be the seventh-straight game away from home they've played; their last home match was Sept. 15 against Siena Heights.

Madonna's next home game will be against Concordia at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Livonia Ladywood.

S'craft men split

It was a test, this weekend trip for two matches against regional rivals — particularly with a team riddled with injuries and illness.

But Schoolcraft College's men's soccer squad came back with a split, rebounding from a disappointing 4-3 loss to Lakeland CC Saturday to beat host Cuyahoga Metro CC 3-1 Sunday.

The Ocelots got some other good news, too: a game they lost earlier in the season to Cuya-

SOCCER

hoga was reversed, giving SC a win due to an ineligible player used by Cuyahoga.

The result was a 9-5-1 record for the Ocelots.

The way they started Saturday's match against Lakeland, it seemed certain SC would win that as well. Before halftime, the Ocelots had a 3-0 lead, thanks to two goals by Scott Hulbert sandwiched around another by Matt Keller. Hulbert and Keller also had assists; so did David York.

But Lakeland got on the board before the half was over, and then SC keeper Eric O'Neil (from Livonia Stevenson) suffered a leg injury with 15 minutes left until the intermission. O'Neil did not play the rest of the weekend.

That made it four key players missing from the lineup for SC. Others out with various ailments were Paul Graves, Shaun Pratt and Mike Dean; Jim Bullock (Stevenson) joined them after Saturday with a leg injury.

Then 15 minutes into the second half, the troubles continued for SC when a player was red-carded, forcing the Ocelots to play the rest of the match short one man.

They were still up 3-1 with 12 minutes left when the roof fell in. "Eventually, the kids lost their composure," said SC coach Van Dimitriou.

If the Ocelots were going to stumble, it seemed now would be the time.

But SC responded with one of its guttiest, if not better, performances of the season, defeating Cuyahoga.

"The kids came out and played a very, very solid game," said Dimitriou.

Matt Nyholm scored SC's first goal, stealing the ball from a defender and putting it into the net 16 minutes into the match.

Travis Miller made it 2-0 15 minutes into the second half, converting a pass from Kevin Fritz.

Todd Villanueva made it 3-0 in SC's favor 10 minutes after Miller's goal, with an assist from Nyholm.

Mike Ferraotti (Redford Thurston) filled in for the injured O'Neil in goal and did well, blanking Cuyahoga until just 15 minutes remained in the match.

The Ocelots are now idle until Wednesday, when they play at Delta CC.

SC women stumble

Second-half adjustments allowed Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team to perform better Saturday against visiting Central Michigan, but it didn't change the outcome: a 4-1 Chippewa victory.

CMU led 2-0 at the half and SC was experiencing defensive troubles. "In the first half we

couldn't solve the problem out of our defensive end, the gap between the defenders and midfield," said SC coach Bill Tolstedt.

They talked the problem over at halftime and the result was better play in the second half, including a goal by Lisa DeShano (Livonia Franklin). Also, Anne Hokett (Franklin) switched with Dianna Dean, Hokett going to stopper and Dean to sweeper, which helped immensely.

The loss left SC at 2-7-1. On Sept. 20, the Lady Ocelots beat Michigan Tech 6-0 in Mount Pleasant.

Kelly Melnyk scored two goals for SC, with Lisa Tolstedt, Julie Majewski (Plymouth Canton), Nikki Pampreen (Livonia Ladywood) and Dean getting one goal apiece.

Talk about turnarounds.

For the first two games of Tuesday's volleyball match against Aquinas College, Madonna University "sleepwalked," by several team members account.

The last three they dominated.

That's why Madonna posted an 11-15, 3-15, 15-7, 15-7, 15-4 victory, which improved the Lady Crusaders' record to 14-7 overall, 4-1 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference.

"We've been doing this all year," said Madonna coach Jerry Abraham. "But I think this will be a turnaround game for us. Not only did they come back and win, but they played very well."

Leading the Crusaders were Karin Sisung with 17 kills, 11 digs and three service aces; Erin Gregoire with 11 kills; Nicole Scharrer with nine kills, one solo block and four block assists; and Deanne Helsom with 43 assists

to kills and eight digs.

It was a welcome development after last Thursday's 15-5, 15-9, 10-15, 15-13 loss at Hillsdale College. Gregoire had 13 kills in that match, with Scharrer and Sisung adding 11 apiece. Brandy Malewski (Redford Thurston) had nine kills, four solo blocks and five block assists.

SC stops Mott

Schoolcraft College won its second-straight Eastern Conference match, beating Mott CC 15-10, 15-9, 15-7 Tuesday at Mott.

Megan McGinty (Livonia Churchill) led the Lady Ocelots with 14 kills. She also had five service aces. Sarah Gregerson had nine kills, one solo block and five block assists, and Stacey Campain got 18 assists to kills and 10 digs.

SC improved to 9-8 overall, 3-2 in the conference.



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Wednesday, October 22
2 p.m.
at Bill Knapp's
32955 Plymouth Rd.

Farmington Hills

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

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


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(Ticket price includes Silverdome Parking fee)

"Wrinkle Cream" Pharmacist In The News

Robert Heldfond, an Oregon pharmacist, is prominent in the news with the tremendous success of a wrinkle cream he developed in his pharmacy and which is now making cosmetic history throughout the world.

Women worried about wrinkles, crow's feet, facial lines, feather lips, crepey neck and throat, dry, slack, sensitive, aging skin who wish to try Pharmacist Robert Heldfond's EB5 Wrinkle Cream described in Reader's Digest, Parade, TV Guide and millions of newspapers, may go into most JCPenney stores and receive a generous **FREE HOME-TRIAL SUPPLY** of his exciting EB5 Wrinkle Cream. Hurry, while supplies last.



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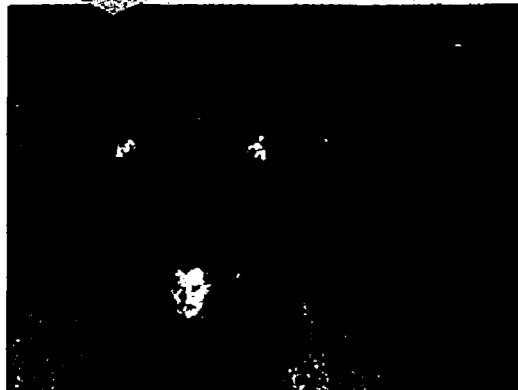
THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY



Rich James and the Stone City Band perform at 8 p.m. at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$27.50-\$50, (248) 433-1515 or (313) 983-6611.

SATURDAY



Michigan Opera Theatre presents Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre's production of "Dracula," 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway at Madison Avenue, Detroit, \$21 to \$155, (313) 874-7464.

SUNDAY



Guest pianist Cristina Ortiz joins the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m. in a "Celebration of Music for Film," at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., \$42 to \$13, (box seats \$60), call (313) 833-3700.



Hot tix: Discover the shocking truth about electricity at "Experiment Gallery," the newest exhibit at Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Museum admission \$7 adults, \$4 children ages 3-17 and senior citizens 60 and older. Children under 3 admitted free. The museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Call (248) 645-3200 for more information.



On the small screen: Former "All My Children" star Matt Borlenghi stars as Rich Casey, and Birmingham Marian High School graduate Heather Campbell is Annie Medford on "Police Academy: The Series." The show airs at 1 p.m. Saturdays on Fox.

MARIAN GRADUATE TAKES ON THE Police Academy

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

After stints as the love interest of Billy on "Melrose Place" and George on "Seinfeld," and as an alcoholic lifeguard on "Baywatch," actress Heather Campbell has found a home.

The 1988 graduate of Marian High School in Birmingham stars as the cursed cadet Annie Medford on the Warner Bros.' television show "Police Academy: The Series." Airing at 1 p.m. Saturdays on local Fox stations, the show also features former "All My Children" star Matt Borlenghi, "Police Academy" veteran noise-maker Michael Winslow, SCTV's Joe Flaherty, and "L.A. Confidential" star Jeremiah Birkett.

"The neat thing is I don't think there's anything on TV like it," said Campbell. "I'm surprised they haven't done the show before. It's not your sophisticated sitcom. It's not like a 'Fraser' or a 'Seinfeld' and it's shot like a film. It looks like a little movie every week."

The hourlong comedy, she said, is "good clean fun."

"It seems like a lot of the sitcoms and stuff are getting so racy. Our show is funny and sort of like family fun. It doesn't cross that line of being really rude."

On the show, Campbell's character, Annie Medford, has left her small hometown and her widowed father and nine brothers — all of whom make up the local police department — to study at the acad-

emy. Her dream is to graduate and return to her hometown where she'll join the force and overcome her brothers' chauvinism.

Annie feels she is cursed because every time she likes a guy terrible things happen to him.

"I'll smile at a guy or I'll wave to him and he'll fall off a curb and break his leg. The background story is that I was married and that night my husband died. I think now that I'm cursed. Not that I killed him but that somehow he's put a curse of me because he doesn't want me to be with anybody else," Campbell explained.

Borlenghi, who played Brian Bodine on "All My Children," plays her love interest, Rich Casey.

"We always get really close. But I'll kiss him and somebody will come over and knock him down a hill, and he'll fall into this huge pile of mud. I'm always causing a lot of harm to the guys that I like," Campbell said.

In an upcoming episode, Annie thinks that her curse is gone so she actively pursues Rich.

"I tell him that I think the curse is gone and he says, 'No I'm afraid for my life. I'm jumping on his back and kissing him like crazy. He's a really good actor. He's done a lot of stuff. He's great. The whole cast is really good.'"

Borlenghi is equally as thrilled to work with Campbell.

"She's always professional. She never really joins us for drinks or even a beer because she's already

working on the next day. I like that. I come out of a heavy disciplined work ethic having done 'All My Children' for a couple years," said Borlenghi who has also starred on "The Jeff Foxworthy Show," "Party Girl," and "Pig Sty."

"In the van on the way to the set, her attention is always on her scripts. I was always very impressed by that. They (the writers) kind of have an audience-baiting love interest going on between my character and hers. We have that side to our working relationship also. ... We get to run the gamut from comedy to nice, sweet little tender moments."

Christine Gonzales, who plays cadet Alicia Conchita Montoya Cervantes, also commented on Campbell's professionalism.

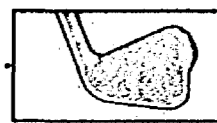
"She's great. She's a total professional. She's always prepared. She's just fun and easy going, but then she's serious, too, at work. She's very smart and very cool. We hang out on the off time, too. She has a really good heart."

Pursuing a dream

After graduating from Marian, the Toronto-born Campbell moved to New York to pursue an acting career. She did several commercials in New York but found most of the work was in Los Angeles.

"I went out there for one year and I never really went back. That's really where of all the business was."

Please see POLICE, E2



Golfer pens book for collectors

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

Former Westland mayor Tom Taylor admits that his golf game wouldn't exactly qualify him for the PGA Seniors Tour.

"My golf game can be described as brief flashes of brilliance and long stretches of mediocrity," said Taylor with a hearty laugh.

Taylor, 61, said he didn't even start golfing until he was 40.

"I had poophaped golf with all the usual cliches about chasing a little white ball," he said. "But the city built a golf course that was completed early in my first term, and they invited me to play. I hit a golf ball, hit another and one went into a hole, and I said this could be fun."

Now Taylor, director of the nonprofit Elderly Housing Corp. which operates Thomas Taylor Towers Senior Housing in Westland, has combined his love for golf, books and collecting into a special book for collectors, "The Golf Murders."

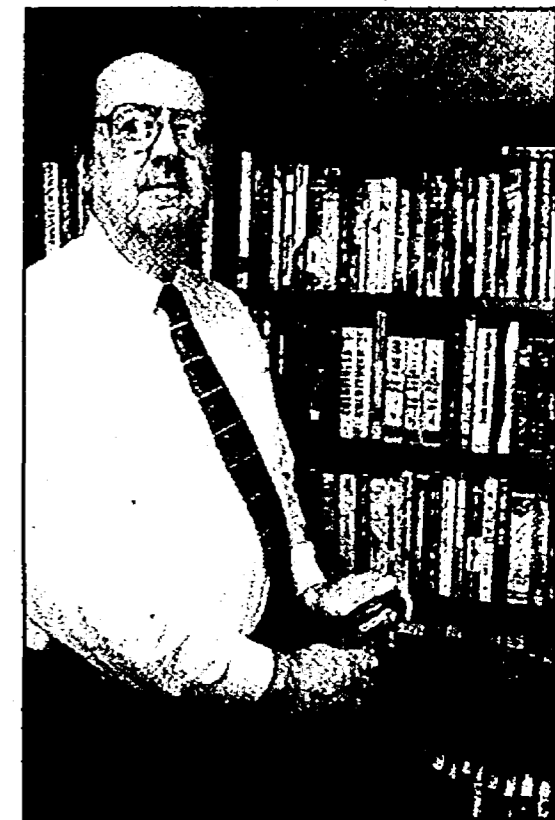
"The Golf Murders" is a limited edition (400), leather-bound, slip cased catalogue of every known mystery novel with a golf connection. But in addition to the bibliographic information devoured by collectors, the book also has succinct plot summaries (without spoiling the mystery), evaluations of the quality of the books, a chart for quick reference and a list of golf mystery short stories.

But, perhaps, the most impressive part of the book is 16 pages of color reproductions of 144 dust jackets, many of them rare.

Taylor began the book because of his own search for golf mysteries, one of many interests of this renaissance man.

"If you get serious about collecting

Please see GOLFER, E2



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Game plan: Former Westland mayor Tom Taylor combined his love for golf, books and collecting into a special book for collectors, "The Golf Murders."

Please see POLICE, E2

COMEDY

"Generation X-Files"

Where: Second City-Detroit, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

Show times: 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays; additional shows 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The cast performs an improvisational comedy set (free of charge) after every performance on Sundays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and after late shows on Fridays and Saturdays.

Tickets: \$12 Sundays and Wednesdays, \$14 Thursdays, \$17.50 Fridays, and \$19.50 Saturdays, call (313) 965-2222.

Second City's 'Generation X' opens 'Files' on complicity

KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

With two new cast members, Eric Black and Keegan-Michael Key, but the same old creative energy and drive, The Second City-Detroit introduces audiences to their "Generation X-Files," in revue 11, which opened Thursday.

"American complicity, I saw it on TV ... someone should do something, because I'm just doing fine" — the cast sings their strong musical opening, weaving in "Oh Beautiful — for spacious malls and parking lots."

Complicity — "association or participation in as if in a wrongful act," — is the theme of this show, which proves in a poignant, humorous way, that apathy is a crime, just like racism and violence, standard Second City-Detroit themes also incorporated into this show.

A crash — should he get out to help the victims? "I hate being a paramedic," says Black who is featured in the skit with Key.

"Every hopeless crime ... the night would be safe if I would just get involved, but I'm just doing fine — My Country 'Tis of Thee Sweet



CHRISTOPHER LARK

Generation X: The cast of Second City's 11th revue, (left to right) Brandon Johnson, Larry Campbell, Margaret Exner, Catherine Worth, Keegan-Michael Key, and Eric Black.

Land of Apathy."

Mixed in with commentary are funny skits about careers, assimilation into American culture, an outrageous fashion show and an assault on the new stadium.

"We need a name for the new baseball park," declares Margaret Exner to her mints: How about the Taurus Center? suggests Larry Campbell, "nope, you're fired," she says. "Rosa

Parks Park," suggests Catherine Worth. "Oh yea, you could go to the Park Park to see the game and have a pizza pizza," says Exner, gunning for the next victim Eric Black who suggests Coleman Young Park.

Exner thinks, and says, "Something that sits there but does nothing. That's perfect," she says.

To the opening "I Heard It Through the

Grape Vine," the cast recites familiar love song beginnings, weaving them into a "Silly Love Song," montage of "Feelings," and crimes "You Don't Bring Me Flowers Anymore" — "Heard it in a love song, can't be wrong," wraps it all up.

Some skits, however well intended, take too long to get to the punch line. "Why can't a license plate just be a license plate?" is a good idea, but it needs polish. The scene drags along like a car with a broken muffler and tailpipe. You're not sure where they're going, are they talking about what's wrong with this guy's car, racism or the license plate?

Larry Campbell, a white mechanic, and his partner, Brandon Johnson, an African American, refuse to work on Key's BMW because of the vanity plate — "X-Slave."

"The only chains you have are gold, I'd feel oppressed working on your car," says Campbell, "I'm sick and tired of apologizing for my great, great grandparents."

"You're still a slave," says Johnson. "You're

Please see GENERATION X, E8

Golfer from page E1

you start looking for reference books to help and there are no reference books on golf mysteries," he said.

Taylor said he believes he has the largest collection of golf mysteries in the world. He began compiling a list of golf mysteries to aid his own searches. Other collectors and dealers took notice and offered to buy the list.

Taylor has operated a book search service, himself, for the last 15 years.

"The problem was getting prices on reproducing the covers in color, that held me up for years," he said.

Commercial publishers offered to publish the book but would only reproduce the covers in black and white. Taylor decided to self-publish and do the covers in color. That accounts for the hefty \$150 price. But, Taylor said, that is typical for collector catalogues like his - signed, limited editions. He said a book on

golf clubs with color prints is \$400 for its limited edition.

Taylor was Westland mayor from 1978 to 1981 and before that was a Westland police officer. He said his police background didn't spur his interest in mysteries but has made him more critical.

"Maybe my being a police officer made me appreciate them more and be more critical. But I was a suburban police officer for 13 years and more crime novels are set in big cities," he said.

Rather his interest in crime novels comes from his interest in books in general. He said his mother used to bring home bags full of books and that led to his becoming an avid reader. He has definite tastes about the mysteries he enjoys.

"I'm not a fan of splatters, the farthest end of the hard core and I'm also not particularly a fan of cozies, sanitized like Agatha Christie," he said. "She wrote

great puzzles and the puzzles are as fresh now as they were then, but she doesn't talk about life as we know it."

A recent mystery novel he enjoyed was "Snow Falling on Cedars." The best-selling novel about Japanese-Americans had a special appeal to Taylor because he has a Japanese-American daughter-in-law.

"My favorite mysteries are the ones that incorporate more into it, a setting, a person with an interesting hobby or job that I'm interested in. It's a poor fiction that you don't learn something from," he said.

His favorite golf mystery writer in Britain's Herbert Adams who wrote from the '30s to the '60s. Some of the Adams covers are among the most attractive in the book.

In addition to golf, Taylor also enjoys books on weaving, Japanese swords and Japanese

woodblock prints and he enjoys the comic novels of P.G. Wodehouse (author of the "Jeeves" books).

Weaving and golf are two hobbies Taylor shares with his wife, Phyllis. They each have their own loom.

Books have also given the Taylors a chance to travel to book conferences and be part of the book community. There Taylor has been able to meet many of the writers he collects.

Taylor calls collecting "a disease."

"I don't think I made a conscious decision to be a collector," he said.

Now he is helping other collectors feed their obsession.

"The Golf Murders" is available by sending a check or money order to Golf Mystery Press, 38602, Belliveau St., Westland, MI 48186. For more information, call 1-800-563-2748.

Police from page E1

Her guest appearances have been high-profile ones. On two episodes of "Melrose Place" Campbell was the love interest of Billy (Andrew Shue).

"That was such a fun show to work on. I am a fan of the show. I walked on the set and said, 'Oh my God. It's Andrew Shue.'"

She also played Sheila the photo clerk at the shop where George (Jason Alexander) dropped off for development the nude photos of himself. Instead of impressing Sheila, they got the attention of a male clerk.

"On the top shows I found the nicest people in the world. 'Melrose Place' and 'Seinfeld' have the nicest cast and crew people I've ever worked with."

Her television credits also include "Baywatch," "Baywatch Nights," "Weird Science," and "Beverly Hills 90210." As for movies, Campbell had starring roles in "Ski School II" and "Secret Bodyguard."

Campbell spent 1996 in Mexico working on "Shadow," a novela or Mexican soap opera that unlike its American counterparts has a beginning, middle and end.

"The weird thing it wasn't shot like a soap here in the States. It was shot totally out of sequence. I played Ashley. One day I would spend the whole day in the bedroom shooting scenes for episode 10, episode 20, episode 35 and episode 60."

"It was kind of difficult that way. You had to figure out where

you were emotionally in the story. It was tough. I don't think I'll ever have a job that was quite as tough. It was fun living in Mexico, though. It's an incredible country. I always thought that in becoming an actor it would let me travel and see different parts of the world and it really has."

Campbell, who is single and "looking for a boyfriend," is now seeing a lot of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, where "Police Academy: The Series" is shot. She moved there in April and will be there through March. Originally 11 episodes of the show were ordered, but recently it was picked up for 26 episodes. By Christmas she will know if it was picked up for another season.

Campbell explained that she has a lot of fun on the set. Michael Winslow, who starred in all seven of the "Police Academy" movies as "Jones," is constantly doing his trademark voices.

"We're just always having a silly fun time. In one of the episodes, we go undercover and dress as clowns with rubber noses and big orange afros. There's always animals on the set, too. We had llamas one week, pigs another week. These animals are always doing funny things," said Campbell, whose parents are moving from Dearborn to Malibu, Calif., to be closer to their daughter.

"If I have to do any sort of show long term, this is the sort of show I want to do."

'Dracula' casts spell on ballet audiences

By FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER

Imagining the famously fanged Count Dracula wearing tights and stepping lively to the music of fellow Hungarian Franz Liszt, plenty of crimson puns come to mind. Platitudes flow like blood in the Transylvania River.

The most obvious banalities that bubbles to the bloody surface are, of course: Is "Dracula" a ballet audiences can sink their teeth into? Could it be the perfect ballet where lovers can freely neck in public? Or, quite frankly, will "Dracula" suck?

Cliches and puns aside, the Michigan Opera Theatre's upcoming presentation of the flying spectacle "Dracula" should rouse slumbering dilettantes and drive a stake in the hearts of those who thought American ballet died when federal funds were eliminated to the National Endowment for the Arts program for touring ballet companies in 1984.

Naysayers and disbelievers take note. Or better yet, come prepared with something more potent than a cross of cynicism and a high-neck steel collar.

The elaborate sets, costumes, lighting and special effects of "Dracula" provide much-needed sustenance for audiences hungering for thrilling ballet outside the traditional repertoire of "Swan Lake," "Giselle," and "Romeo and Juliet."

In his search to broaden the appeal of ballet for local audiences, second-year MOT director of dance Bradley Stroud realized the attraction of the foot-loose caped count when he saw the critically acclaimed production at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles last spring.

"By bringing in a contemporary ballet like 'Dracula' many in our audience, who may not have seen classical ballet, will gain access to a broader world of dance," said Stroud of Birmingham.

Last April, the MOT produced "Blue Suede Shoes," a modern ballet performed by the Cleveland Ballet, set to the rockin' gyrations of Elvis Presley music. Whereas "Blue Suede Shoes" is clearly modern in step and form, "Dracula" draws more of an artful blend with classical ballet.

In the past, MOT produced a few ballets per season. Within five years, Stroud expects as many as eight in a dance schedule that features contemporary, modern and traditional works along with master classes offered during the run of the performances.

With the recent success of "Stomp," "Riverdance" and "Lord of the Dance," Stroud is optimistic about the growing appeal of dance and ballet - an art form with origins in the 16th-century court of Catherine de' Medici.

"Dance in America is at a watershed," he said. "We're all looking around to see what has to be done to get people back (to attend ballet)."

Apparently, the age-old story of a decadent Count with an infamous - and infectious - overbite is as good a starting place as any.

Taking flight

Since opening in March at Houston's Wortham Center for the Performing Arts, the neo-Romantic "Dracula" has earned plaudits for elevating the appeal of ballet to the level of a major Broadway musical.

For about \$1 million, the ballet's creator, Ben Stevenson of the Houston Ballet, has adapted

What: "Dracula," performed by the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre, presented by the Michigan Opera Theatre
When: 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 9-10; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11; 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12
Where: Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway at Madison Avenue, Detroit
Tickets: Range from \$21 to \$155; (313) 874-7464

Bram Stoker's 100-year-old gothic tale into what some critics claim is a future ballet classic. The typically parsimonious dance critics in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles have praised "Dracula" as a stunning produc-

tion.

Typically, ballet sets are sparse and modest. But with an unprecedented budget, Stevenson has created an elaborate design along with impressive pyrotechnics and special effects,

including vampires who literally take flight across the stage.

The story has been streamlined and modified for the stage. Unlike Stoker's original version where the Count travels to London, the ballet takes place solely in Dracula's castle and a village in Transylvania. In addition to the creepy Count, the other principal roles are Flora, a village girl; Svetlana, the innkeeper's daughter; and Fredrick, Svetlana's suitor.

Although the ballet wallows in

Please see DRACULA, E3

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THEATER

Graduate company shines in Hilberry opener

Wayne State University's Hilberry graduate theater company opened their 1997-98 season Friday, Oct. 3 with "The Lady's Not For Burning" by British playwright Christopher Fry. The show will run in repertory through Dec. 4. The Hilberry Theatre is located on the Wayne State University campus at 4743 Cass Avenue between Forest and Hancock in Detroit. For ticket information, call (313) 577-2972. BY SUE SUCHYTA SPECIAL WRITER

Don't be dissuaded by the unfamiliar and unusual title. "The Lady's Not For Burning" is

a delightful, thought-provoking play sprinkled with beautiful prose. The graduate company shines, showcasing the full range of their ability, mixing poignant and comic moments without detracting from either.

Set in 1400, the play is Elizabethan in character, but easy to understand, and gems of contemporary wisdom pop up pleasantly and unexpectedly. A discharged soldier, Thomas, played by John Franklin Ginn, weary of the world and eager to leave it, stumbles into a small town, confesses to a murder, and demands to be hung. Meanwhile, Jennet, a

charming young woman, played by Judith Annozine, has fled for her life after being falsely accused of witchcraft.

The two descend upon the Mayor's family most inconveniently as a prenuptial celebration is about to begin. Thomas, frustrated by the officials' refusal to take him seriously, let alone hang him, argues how absurd it is that they are considering sacrificing the innocent Jennet, who is eager to live. Amidst the chaos, two brothers fight over, then grow bored with the intended bride, who slips away with the Mayor's orphan

clerk. Thomas and Jennet, thrown together by device and circumstance, fall in love. Judith Annozine is warm, wise, and sympathetic in her role as the orphaned noblewoman who is independent and different enough to draw suspicions from the uneducated villagers, a plight not uncommon today. Fry's script gives her the opportunity to fully showcase her talents with a strong and likable female lead.

John Franklin Ginn's war weary Thomas was well-matched with Annozine, her character's vulnerability broke through the

shell-shocked veneer of the soldier to bring out the character's protective loving side.

A wonderful supporting cast filled the stage with talent, sympathy and humor. Peggy Johns turned in a strong performance as Margaret, the matriarch, while Matthew Talbot was hysterical as the foppish brother of the intended groom. Other notable performances include Sara Wolf as Alizon, the intended bride, Matthew Troyer as Richard, and Topher Owen as the Chaplain.

The sound system's mob noises were amateurish and scratchy,

but were only a minor irritation. The period costumes were appropriate, but seemed to be designed independent of the actors for whom they were intended; with the exception of Jennet's costume in Act II, they did little to enhance the romanticism of the play.

Before the performance and during intermission, the Society for Creative Anachronism set the medieval mood by encamping in the Hilberry lobby with a variety of fascinating craft displays, creating a wonderful warm-up for the evening's performance.

Dracula from page E2

the Count's depraved chambers, Stevenson's adaptation offers a resolution whereby "good" triumphs over evil without compromising the integrity or passion of Stoker's horrific fantasy.

Dance critic Jennifer Dunning of *The New York Times* noted the production "is a spectacle of an order audiences seldom see...not just lavish but exquisitely beautiful and atmospheric...a ballet for the mind as well as the eye."

Opening for a weekend run at the Detroit Opera House on Thursday, "Dracula" will be performed by the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre, which recently completed a weekend of concerts at the Benedum Center for Performing Arts in Pittsburgh.

Pushing the limits

The performance will be a welcome-home trip for former Orchard Lake resident Lisa Carroll, a member of the Pittsburgh Ballet. Carroll portrays one of Dracula's 18 brides in Act One and one of eight peasants in Act Three.

"The actual steps aren't that difficult," said Carroll. "But it's demanding in terms of drama and the amount of dancing that's required."

Six years ago, at the age of 14, Carroll packed up for Pittsburgh to study dance. Since then, she's performed in a range of ballets, including "Nutcracker," "Don Quixote," and "Sleeping Beauty."

This will be Carroll's first professional trip back to Michigan in four years, since she performed "Nutcracker" at the Midland Center for the Performing Arts.

The appeal of "Dracula," according to Carroll, is quite simple: audiences know the story and likely will be overwhelmed by the spectacle of the live performance.

"So much in dance is focused on criticism and looking at what you have to do to improve," she said. "For 'Dracula,' we've just tried to express the joy and fun of dance."

Gaining mainstream populari-

ty, however, isn't the paramount objective of "Dracula." In fact, for ballet purists, productions like "Dracula" and last spring's "Blue Suede Shoes" could diminish the prestige of the art form.

Yet Terrence Orr, artistic director at Pittsburgh Ballet, would prefer to think that he's walking a delicate line leading to the future of ballet.

"It takes more than just changing the color of a tutu to attract audiences," said Orr, who danced with the prestigious San Francisco Ballet and the American Ballet Theatre.

"We definitely don't want 'Dracula' to look like a Broadway show," he said. "We're trying to perpetuate (ballet) while pushing it to the limits."

Of course, that all depends on whether "Dracula" can suck in all the right places.

Generation X from page E1

locked up in that mentality."

The funeral of Sister Agatha, who made pancakes in the shape of the 12 Apostles, needs a prayer, it lacks focus.

Exner and Worth are darling in the "Sexual Harassment Rag," as they tap tap "don't you mess with me or you'll end up on court TV," as the guys accompany them with funny dance routines in the background.

"WCC is not a place to fool around," Worth tells her American Culture Class which fails their exam. The class defends their wrong answers, in perfect English, revealing some of what's wrong with American culture. "We care about each other," the cast sings in their closing number. "Instead of being so complacent, how about some honest answers to get us through the day. If we knew where the problems started, we

could do something about it."

The 11th revue of Second City-Detroit, while not perfect, is fresh, and original. Cast members wrote the show. Turn off

your TV and spend an evening with them.

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A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

POPULAR MUSIC

BAKED POTATO
10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, Mr. Sport's, 13090 Inkster Road, Redford. Cover charge. 21 and older. (funk) (313) 532-7420

THE BIZER BROTHERS
8 p.m.-midnight Friday, Oct. 10-Saturday, Oct. 11, The Rattlesnake Club, 300 River Place, Detroit. Free. All ages. (pop) (313) 567-4400

BLACK FUZZ
9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 485-5050

BLUE MOUNTAIN
With Robbie Fulks, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (roots rock) (313) 996-8555

BLUE SUIT WITH GENE MORGAN
9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800

BLUES LIFE
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 852-6433

BOX SET
8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$9, \$8 members, students and seniors. All ages. (rock/pop) (313) 761-1800

BUTTERFLY
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 18 and older. (psychedelic rock) (313) 485-5050

C+C MUSIC FACTORY
With DJ Brian Gillespie, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, Motor Lounge, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. Tickets at Ticketmaster. 18 and older. (pop) (313) 369-0090

CHICAGO PETE
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650

CITY LIMITS BLUES BAND
With Tommy D Band, Val Vento, and the Glen Eddy Band, 2-10 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, as part of the first annual blues festival at Lumberjacks Tavern, 1655 Glangary Road (east of Benstein), Wolverine Lake. \$5 with proceeds going to the Friends of the Foster Farmhouse, a non-profit philanthropic organization dedicated to saving Walled Lake's historic Banks-Dolbeer-Bradley-Foster House. (blues) (248) 624-6007

THE CIVILIANS
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Commerce Road, Commerce Township. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 360-7450

BRUCE COCKBURN
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, Michigan Theatre, 603 Liberty St., Ann Arbor. \$25, \$35. All ages. (rock) (313) 668-8397

DANNY COX
9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, Royal Oak Brewery, 210 E. Third St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 248-545-1141

CRANFORD NIX
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 833-POOL

DAMBUILDERS
With The Interpreters, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$6. All ages. (alternative rock) (248) 335-8100

DETROIT BLUES BAND
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 852-6433

ELEPHANT EAR
With Feisty Cadavers, PBE, Horlin' Gordias, Daddy Stitch and Level, as part of the "Mixed Up Massacre," 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older. (rock) (248) 544-3030

FOOLISH MORTALS
10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17-Saturday, Oct. 18, Mr. Sports, 13090 Inkster, Redford. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 532-7420

FOOL'S PROGRESS
With Three Speed, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$10 in advance. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

FOSTER KIDS
With Buddy Pops, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, as part of "A Night for Jason," Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$15 donation. 18 and older. (rock) (248) 544-3030

FRANKLIN STREET BLUES BAND
With Tom Gonzalez, 10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 349-9110

GLIDER
With Outer Drive, Thaldomide, and Sean Riley, 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 832-2355

GLIVER GOODMAN AND THE ROCKET-POPS
9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock)



Hands-on exhibit: Visitors to Cranbrook Institute of Science can follow the intricacies of wave patterns at one of Experiment Gallery's 26 investigation stations. Experiment Gallery, at Cranbrook through Jan. 4, investigates seven scientific fields of study. Lab assistants help visitors with experiments and discuss their findings. Cranbrook Institute of Science is at 1221 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Museum admission: \$7 adults, \$4 children ages 3-17, and senior citizens 60 and older. Children under 3 admitted free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call (248) 645-3200 for more information.

(313) 485-5050

STEVE GORNALL
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10-Saturday, Oct. 11, Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 278-5340

GUSTER
With The Still, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$6 in advance. 19 and older. (rock) (313) 996-8555

AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS
9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800

ANTON JAMES
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, I-Rock, 16350 Harper, Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Rivertown Saloon, 1977 Woodbridge, Detroit. Free. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 881-ROCK/(313) 567-6020

NIKKI JAMES AND THE FLAMETHROWERS
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Commerce Road, Commerce Township. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 360-7450/(810) 731-1750

RICK JAMES AND THE STONE CITY BAND
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$27.50, \$35, and \$50. All ages. (funk) (313) 983-6611

KILLER FLAMINGOS
9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (rock/blues) (248) 543-4300

MIKE KING
9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, Royal Oak Brewery, 210 E. Third St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 545-1141

KNEE DEEP SHAG
9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (funk) (313) 485-5050

ALISON KRAUSS AND UNION STATION
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, Pease Auditorium, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. (country/pop/bluegrass) (313) 487-1221

JOHN D. LAMB
With his band, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, Mr. B's, 48550 Van Dyke, Shelby Township. Free. 21 and older; With his band, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, Rock on Third, 112 E. Third St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; With his band, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, Frigates, 1103 E. Lake Dr., Novi. Free. 21 and older; Solo performance, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (810) 731-0700/(248) 542-7625/(248) 624-9807/(248) 332-4695

LOCAL H
With Fig Dish and Triple Fast Action, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$12 in advance. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

MIGHTY MIGHTY BOSSONES

7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15. All ages. (punk ska) (313) 961-5451

CHRIS MOORE
Former vocalist for Crossed Wire, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, Woodward Avenue Brewers, 22646 Woodward Ave. (two blocks south of Nine Mile Road), Ferndale. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 546-3696

MOTOR CITY ALL STAR JAM
10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 349-9110

MOTOR CITY JOSH AND THE BIG 3
9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17-Saturday, Oct. 18, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800/(248) 543-4300

MOXY FRUVOUS
8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$8 in advance and at the door. 18 and older. (rock) (248) 335-8100

MUDPUPPY
9 p.m. Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 349-9110

MYSTERY TRAIN FEATURING JIM MCCARTY
10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 731-1750

JEB LOY NICHOLS
8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (soul) (313) 761-1800

MIKE NOLAN
With his group, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, Bo's Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$1. 21 and older; Solo performance, 9-11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, BC Beans, 2964 Biddle, Wyandotte. Free. All ages. (acoustic rock) (248) 338-6200/(313) 284-2244

THE OFFSPRING
With Voodoo Glow Skulls and Joykiller, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$15. All ages. (rock) (248) 333-2362

OLD 97'S
With The Volebeats, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$6 in advance. 19 and older. (honky tonk country/roots rock) (313) 996-8555

ROBERT PENN
9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650

JAMES PETERSON
9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 543-4300

POWERTRAIN
With Perpetual Hype Engine and D.O.C., 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 832-2355

PULL
10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, Mount Chalet, 4715 Woodward Ave.,

Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 349-9110/(248) 549-2929

JOHNEY RAWLS
9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 543-4300

REGULAR BOYS WITH JEANNE MAYLE
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17-Saturday, Oct. 18, Memphis Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 855-3110

RHYTHM STREET
9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10-Saturday, Oct. 11, Memphis Smoke, 6480 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 855-3110

JONATHAN RICHMAN
10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$12 in advance. 18 and older. (quirky alter-napop) (313) 833-POOL

RIGHTEOUS WILLY
9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 543-4300/(248) 349-9440

THE SAMPLES
With Nineteen Wheels and Cory Slipper, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, Michigan Theatre, 603 Liberty St., Ann Arbor. \$15 in advance. All ages. (college rock) (313) 668-8397

THE SCHUGARS
With Atomic Numbers, Popsick and The Deterents, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5. 21 and older; 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, as part of radio station WJQB's Chill Cook-off at Cobblestone Farm, 2781 Packard, Ann Arbor; 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Overtime Sports Tavern, 27206 Michigan Ave., Inkster. \$3. 21 and older. (pop) (313) 875-6555/(313) 930-0103/(313) 277-5010

SECTOR 7
With Dead Lights, 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, The Groove Room, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 589-3344

THE SELECTOR
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance and at the door. All ages. (ska) (313) 961-MELT

SENSITIVE CLOWN
With Odd Man Out, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (248) 334-9292

SGT. ROCK
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17-Saturday, Oct. 18, Mr. B's Farm, 24555 Novi Road, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (classic rock covers) (248) 349-7038

SHAG
With Skinhorse, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$8. 18 and older. (funk) (313) 832-2355

SHI'S SO HUGE
With Elephant Ear, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older.

(rock) (248) 334-9292

SHIPPING NEWS
Featuring former members of Rodan, The Rachels and June of '44, with Cars Get Crushed, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 833-POOL

THE SILENCERS
With The Deans and Satan's Satellites, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6 in advance. 18 and older. (surf rock) (313) 833-POOL

SISTER SEED
9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, Royal Oak Brewery, 210 E. Third St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (248) 545-1141

STIFF LITTLE FINGERS
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$11 in advance. \$14 at the door. 18 and older. (punk) (248) 335-8100

"STATIC BIG '80S FLASHBACK PARTY"
With Skinhorse, Twitch, Forge, Spati, The Impaler, Red September, Immortal Winos of Soul, Motion Control, Marooned, Culture Bandits, Franklin Sane, Acoustic Terminator, and Bob the Singing Bass Player doing covers of '80s songs, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5, \$4 for those dressed in '80s garb. 18 and older. (313) 832-2355

A STRING CHEESE INCIDENT
With Enchanted Iris, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$7 in advance. 19 and older. (jam band) (313) 996-8555

TOO SLIM AND THE TAILDRAGGERS
9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 543-4300

TRANSMISSION
With Illustria, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (rock) (313) 996-8555

RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC BLUES
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17-Saturday, Oct. 18, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 543-4300/(248) 644-4800

WAILIN' INC.
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17-Saturday, Oct. 18, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650

ANDRE WILLIAMS
With the Demolition Dollrods, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10. 18 and older. (rock) (248) 544-3030

BRIAN WILLIAMS AND BRIAN LILIE
8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$9, \$8 members, students and seniors. All ages. (313) 761-1800

VICTOR WOOTEN
Bassist for Bela Fleck and the Flecktones, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$9 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030

THEATER

FISHER THEATRE
"Bring In 'Da Noise, Bring In 'Da Funk," through Sunday, Oct. 26, at the theater in the Fisher Building, Detroit. 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$22.50-\$44.50), 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays (\$25.50-\$48.50), and 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays (\$27.50-\$52.50). (313) 872-1000

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE
"Over the Tavern," 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9 (\$22)-Friday, Oct. 10 (\$26.50), 2 p.m. (\$22) and 8 p.m. (\$32) Saturday, Oct. 11, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12 (\$22), at the theater in Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester. Discounts for seniors, students and groups. (248) 377-3300

THE PURPLE ROSE THEATRE COMPANY
"Escanaba In Da Moonlight," a comedy about a family's deer hunting trip by Jeff Daniels, through Saturday, Dec. 20, at the Garage Theatre, 137 Park St., Chelsea. 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, and 3 p.m. Wednesdays Oct. 22, Nov. 5, Nov. 19, and Dec. 10. \$20-\$25. (313) 475-7902

REAL ALTERNATIVE THEATRE
"Marla In-Between," Thursday, Oct. 16-Sunday, Nov. 9, at 1515 Broadway theater, 1515 Broadway, Detroit. 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 4 p.m. Sundays. \$10 in advance, \$12.50 at the door. (313) 831-0665/965-1515

COLLEGE

BONSTELLE THEATRE
"Harvey" by Mary Chase, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17-Saturday, Oct. 18, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, at the theater, 3424 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 577-2960

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
"The Good Doctor," 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9-Saturday, Oct. 11, and Saturday, Oct. 25, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, Eastern Michigan University's Sponberg Theatre, Ypsilanti. \$7-\$12. (313) 487-1221

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE
"Equus," 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays Oct. 16-18 and 23-25, and 2 p.m. Sundays Oct. 19 and 26, HFCC's Adray auditorium, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. \$4. (313) 845-9817

HILBERRY THEATRE
"The Lady's Not For Burning," by Christopher Fry, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9-Saturday, Oct. 11, Saturday, Oct. 25, and Thursday, Oct. 30, and 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, and Wednesday, Oct. 29; "Othello" by William Shakespeare, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17-Saturday, Oct. 18, at the theater on the Wayne State University campus, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit. (313) 577-2972

THE THEATRE COMPANY
"Zara Spook and Other Lures," by Joan Ackerman, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9-Saturday, Oct. 11, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, University of Detroit Mercy, 8200 W. Outer Dr. (at the Southfield Freeway), Detroit. \$10, \$8 for seniors and students with ID. (313) 993-1130

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
"The Marriage of Bette and Boo," a comedy "chronicling a picture-book marriage run amok," 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9-Saturday, Oct. 11, and Thursday, Oct. 16-Saturday, Oct. 18, and 2 p.m. Sundays Oct. 12 and Oct. 19, Trueblood Theater in the Frieze Building, University of Michigan campus, 105 S. State St., Ann Arbor. \$14, \$7 students; "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street," 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16-Saturday, Oct. 18, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre in the Michigan League, 911 N. University, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. \$14 and \$18, \$7 students. (313) 764-0450/(313) 764-0594

COMMUNITY THEATER

LIVONIA-REDFORD THEATRE GUILD
Costume sale, 1-6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, at the theater, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. (313) 531-0554

PLANET ANT
"Longley Planet," runs through Sunday, Oct. 26, at the coffee house, 2357 Caniff, Hamtramck. 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 6 p.m. Sundays. \$10. (313) 365-4948

PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN
Vegas night, 7 p.m.-midnight Saturday, Oct. 11, at the playhouse, 21730 Madison near Monroe and Outer Drive, Dearborn. No cover charge. (248) 471-1671

P.T.D. PRODUCTIONS
"Talley and Son," 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16-Sunday, Oct. 19, and Thursday, Oct. 23-Saturday, Oct. 25, Riverside Arts Center, 76 N. Huron St., Ypsilanti. \$12 adults, \$9 seniors/students. (313) 483-7345

STAGECRAFTERS
"Gigi," through Sunday, Oct. 19, Baldwin Theater, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 5 and Oct. 12. \$12-\$14. (248) 541-6430.

THE THEATRE GUILD
"Daniel Sends His Love," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Oct. 17-18 and 24-25, and 2 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 19 and 26, at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly (south of Five Mile Road), Redford. \$8, \$7 students/seniors. (313) 584-8427

SRO PRODUCTIONS
"Steel Magnolias," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 10-26, at The Burgh, in the renovated 1854 church on the northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, (one block east of Telegraph) Southfield. Tickets \$8, children under 12 and senior citizens \$7, call (248) 827-0700 or (248) 827-0701

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE
"An Inspector Calls," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Saturday, Oct. 18, and 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, at the theater, 38840 W. Six Mile Road, (northwest corner of Six Mile Road and I-275) Livonia. \$8 (313) 464-6302.

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL
"One Very Scary Night," the story of a girl named Tina who eats too much candy and "dreams about some interesting characters," 11:30 a.m. Saturdays, Oct. 11, Oct. 18, Oct. 25, and Nov. 1, and Friday, Oct. 31, at the restaurant, 108 E. Main, Northville. \$11.65 adults, \$9.65 children, includes a mini-lecture of soup, bread, pasta, chicken legs and dessert. (248) 349-0522

MARQUEIS THEATRE
"Halloween Madness," Friday, Oct. 10-Sunday, Oct. 26, at the theater, 135 E. Main St., Northville. 7 p.m. Fridays Oct. 10, 17 and 24. 2:30 p.m. Saturdays Oct. 11, 18 and 25.

Please see next page

8 days a week

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (313) 591-7279

Continued from previous page
and Oct. 12, 19 and 26, \$5.50 with group rates available. (248) 349-8110
MOSAIC YOUTH THEATRE
Performs a variety of songs, vignettes and "an outrageous symphony" from previous Mosaic performances including "What Fools These Mortals Be." 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, Fairlane Town Center's Fountain Court, 18900 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Free. All ages. (313) 593-3330

SPECIAL EVENTS

BOSSSES DAY CIGAR SOCIAL
5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, Tremors!, 17123 Laurel Park Dr., Livonia. \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door for men, \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door for women. Price includes three cigars of choice, gourmet hors d'oeuvres and tickets for samplings of wine, and scotch and martini drinks. (313) 462-2196
PLYMOUTH'S GREAT CHILI COOK-OFF
International Chili Society's Michigan District Competition, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 12, downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park, Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail. Proceeds to benefit Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan. (313) 453-1540/455-8838
DETROIT CAMPER & RV SHOW
2-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8-Friday, Oct. 10, noon-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, and noon-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, at Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Dr. (south of I-96), Novi. \$6.50 adults, \$2 ages 6-12, free for kids ages 5 and under. (810) 752-6381
GUITAR SUMMIT IV
Featuring jazz player Herb Ellis, acoustic guitarist Michael Hedges, classical guitarist Sharon Isbin, and blues player Rory Block, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, Rackham Auditorium, Rackham Building, University of Michigan, 915 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor. \$22-\$34. (800) 221-1229
U.S. HOT ROD POWER JAM
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, Pontiac Silverdome. \$10. (248) 645-6666/456-1600

FAMILY EVENTS

THE CHENILLE SISTERS
Children's show, 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, Pease Auditorium, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. (313) 487-1221
DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
"New Tales of the Arabian Nights," part of the Young People's Concert Series, with narration by Robert Resetar, images by Mary Sue Knudson, and the DSO with conductor Ya-Hui Wang, 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$7-\$27. (313) 833-3700

HAUNTED HOUSES

BLOOMER HAUNTED FOREST
Halloween magic transforms a 1/4 mile nature trail into a mystical maze for children ages 5 and older, 7-9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17 (Saturday, Oct. 18 rain date), Bloomer Park on Richardson Road, west of Green Lake Road, West Bloomfield. \$4; Bloomer Fantasy Trail for children ages 4 and younger receive candy and toys from their favorite cartoon characters, 5-7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24 (Saturday, Oct. 25 rain date), \$3 children, must be accompanied by an adult. Coordinated by West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation. (248) 738-2500
HAUNTED THEATERS
Through Friday, Oct. 31, at Wayne Theater, 35164 W. Michigan Ave. (one block west of Wayne Road), Wayne. \$5 adults, \$2.50 children 12 and under. Proceeds to Historic Wayne Theater Restoration Fund. (313) 728-SHOW; 6-9 p.m. weekdays, and 1-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. weekends through Friday, Oct. 31, The Capitol Theatre, 121 University Ave., West, Windsor, Ontario. \$5 Canadian. (519) 253-8065
HOUSE OF NIGHTMARES
7 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Oct. 10-12, and 17-19, and Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 23-Nov. 1, at 14057 E. Nine Mile behind St. Leonard Parish, (east of Schoenherr, west of Gratiot), \$10 adults, \$5 children. Proceeds to Warren/Center Line Special Education Program. (810) 445-6730
INDUSTRY NIGHTCLUB
"The Temple of Terror," the haunted third level of the club, 9 p.m. 2 a.m. Sundays, Tuesdays, and Fridays-Saturdays through Friday, Oct. 31, at the club, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charges vary, 18 and older Tuesdays and Sundays, 21 and older Fridays and Saturdays. (248) 334-1999
NIGHTMARE ON ORCHARD LAKE
7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 23 and 30, and Sundays Oct. 19 and 26, and 7:30-11:30 p.m. Fridays, Oct. 17, 24, 31 and Saturdays, Oct. 18



Drama: Margaret Gilkes of Farmington, (standing, left to right), Barbara Walker, Stacey DuFord of Bloomfield Hills, Nancy Segal of Birmingham, Kathlee Monticello of Redford (seated), and Kathy Booker in SRO Productions presentation of "Steel Magnolias," by Robert Harling. Show time 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 10-26 at the City of Southfield's historic center, The Burgh, in the renovated 1854 church, northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, one block east of Telegraph. Tickets \$8 general admission, \$7 senior citizens and children, call (248) 827-0700, or (248) 827-0701.

and 25, friendly monster matinee, 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, on Orchard Lake Road (south of 14 Mile Road), Farmington Hills. \$5, with proceeds to Farmington Area Jaycees. (248) 477-5227

SIL0 X
A haunted missile silo with radioactive mutants controlling the military bases, 7:30-11 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays, and 7:30 p.m.-midnight Fridays and Saturdays through Monday, Oct. 27, and 7:30 p.m.-midnight Tuesday, Oct. 28-Friday, Oct. 31, C.J. Barrymore's, 21750 Hall Road (two miles west of I-94, and four miles east of Lakeside Mall), Clinton Township, and in a field next to the Hitch House in the 54000 block of Grand River Avenue (between Wixom and Milford roads), New Hudson. \$12, with \$2 discount coupons for Thursday and Sunday visits available at Little Caesar's stores. Recommended for children ages 9 and older. (888) 222-4088 or <http://www.hauntedamerica.com>

CLASSICAL

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE
1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, at The Community House, 360 S. Bates Street, Birmingham. Free. (248) 475-5978
THADDEUS BRYSS
8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, cello program, Britton Recital Hall in the E.V. Moore Building, 1100 Baits Dr., University of Michigan north campus, Ann Arbor. Free. (313) 764-0594
DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
With conductor Neeme Jarvi and pianist Cristina Ortiz, perform Honegger's "Napoleon," Mahler's "Adagietto from Symphony No. 5," and Mozart's "Piano Concerto in D Minor, K." 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$13-\$60. (313) 833-3700
ORCHESTRA OF ST. LUKE'S CHAMBER ENSEMBLE
4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, Rackham Auditorium, Rackham Building, University of Michigan, 915 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor. \$22-\$36. (800) 221-1229

POPS/SWING

DANGERVILLE
9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, Mill Street Lounge below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 and older. (swing) (248) 333-2362
IMPERIAL SWING ORCHESTRA
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 18 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Mill Street Lounge below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 and older. (swing) (313) 485-5050/(248) 333-2362
J. MARK MCVEY
Who debuted as Jean Valjean in Cameron Mackintosh's Broadway production of "Les Miserables" performs a variety of show tunes with cabaret, big band and full orchestra, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Pease Auditorium, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. (313) 487-1221
WOLFGANG PARKER AND THE JUMPIN' TERRORS
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, Mill Street Lounge below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 and older. (swing) (248) 333-2362
WINDSOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Seagram 50th anniversary gala featuring "Stars from the Met" Victor

and Russell Braun, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Chrysler Theatre in the Cleary International Centre, 201 Riverside Dr. W., Windsor, Ontario. (800) 387-9181

AUDITIONS

HARTLAND PLAYERS
Open auditions for all ages for Christmas show, 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, and 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, at the Hartland Music Hall, 3619 Avon, Hartland. Performances on Nov. 28 and Dec. 5-7. (517) 548-7157
MAKE BELIEVE ENTERTAINMENT
Open casting call for women and men ages 18-30 with experience for upcoming feature film, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, Make Believe Entertainment, 20853 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. Auditionees should bring resume and head shot with demo reel. No pay. (248) 477-4745
NANCY GURWIN
Audition workshops for the musical "A Chorus Line," 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, and Saturday, Oct. 18, in the dance studio at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road (at Drake), West Bloomfield. Free. Auditions are Monday, Oct. 20-Tuesday, Oct. 21. (248) 988-7032
OUR LADY'S MADRIGAL SINGERS
Open rehearsals/auditions for all voice parts and ages, but especially altos, tenors and basses, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 15 and 22 at Concordia College, Krefl Center for the Arts next to the Chapel, 4090 Geddes Road, Ann Arbor. For benefit performance for patients at U of M Hospital, caroling on State and Main streets in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti's New Year Jubilee, and for hire. (313) 665-7823

CHORAL

ESTONIAN PHILHARMONIC CHAMBER CHOIR
With the Tallinn Chamber Orchestra perform Arvo Part's "Litany," 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, Hill Auditorium, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor. \$15-\$40. All ages; 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, Ann Arbor. \$20. All ages. (800) 221-1229

JAZZ

SEAN BLACKMAN AND JOHN ARNOLD
9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, Bo's Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. 21 and older. (248) 338-6200
LINDA BLANKE AND MICHAEL ZAPORSKI TRIO
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150
DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
With conductor Erich Kunzel and pianist Dave Brubeck, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$17-\$60. (313) 833-3700
BILL HEID TRIO
9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10-Saturday, Oct. 11, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (313) 662-8310
KIMMIE HORNE
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10-Saturday, Oct. 11, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Cover charge, 21 and older. (jazz/R&B) (248) 644-4800
PHIL KAPUT AND THE MAINSTREAM

JAZZ TRIO
8 p.m.-midnight Thursday, Oct. 9, Fleetwood, 206 Sixth St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 541-8050
LORI LEFEVRE
With Jimmy Lee Trio, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17-Saturday, Oct. 18, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (313) 662-8310
MATT MICHAELS
With saxophonist George Benson, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9; With vocalist Judie Cochill, Thursday, Oct. 16, both at the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. \$5 cover waived with dinner (6:30-9 p.m.). (248) 474-4800
MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10-Saturday, Oct. 11, D.L. Harrington's Chop House, 2086 Crooks Road (at M-59), Rochester Hills. Cover charge, 21 and older. (248) 852-0550
ROBERT PIPHO TRIO
8 p.m.-midnight Thursday, Oct. 16, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150
GARY SCHUNK TRIO
8 p.m.-midnight Thursday, Oct. 9, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150
JUDGE MYRON WAHLS
Performs during a jazz brunch honoring him as a Detroit Legend of Jazz, noon-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$20 for members of the Southeastern Michigan Jazz Association, \$25 non members. (313) 662-8514
DONALD WALDEN TRIO
8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150
URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, as part of Java and Jazz Series, Smith Theatre at Oakland Community College, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. \$12, \$36 for series. (248) 471-7660/471-7700
STEVE WOOD TRIO
8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 10, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older; 8:30 p.m.-midnight Saturday, Oct. 11, Agape Cafe, 205 Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 25 cent surcharge on drinks during live entertainment. All ages. (248) 645 2150/(248) 546 1400

WORLD MUSIC

GENO DELAFOSE AND FRENCH ROCKIN' BOOGIE
With Steve Riley and the Mamou Playboys, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$15. All ages. (zydeco/cajun) (313) 761-1800
CESARIA EVORA
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Michigan Theatre, 603 Liberty, Ann Arbor. \$28.50. All ages. (313) 668-8397
IMMUNITY
9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 10, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Shelby Township. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, Captain Tony's Key West Bar and Grill, 3336 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Woody's Diner, 208 Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (reggae) (810) 731-1750/(248) 288-6388/(248) 543

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

DAN BERN
8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10. \$5 for University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University students with ID. All ages. (313) 761-1800
LISA HUNTER BAND
10 p.m.-midnight Friday, Oct. 17, Woodward Avenue Brewers, 22646 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Free. 21 and older. (folk/pop) (248) 546-3696
LIZ MOMBLANCO
With Jeff Jahr and Jen Erb-Downard, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, U-Club, first floor of the Michigan Union, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor. \$7. \$5 with ID for students and senior citizens, \$5 for kids ages 6-12, and free for kids ages 5 and younger. (313) 763-3202
RFD BOYS
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$9. \$8 members, students and seniors. All ages. (bluegrass) (313) 761-1800
GARNET ROGERS
With Lucy Kaplansky, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$12, \$11 members, students and seniors. All ages. (313) 761-1800

DANCE

DETROIT OPERA HOUSE
"Dracula" by the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9-Saturday, Oct. 11, and 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11-Sunday, Oct. 12, at the Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. (248) 645-6666
NPG DANCE COMPANY
Twenty-member New Power Generation Dance Company, formed by The Artist's (Prince's) wife Mayte, incorporates a variety of different styles of dance including hip-hop, ballet, and Arabian, to released and unreleased music by The Artist, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Music Hall, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit. \$40. All ages. (313) 963-7663

COMEDY

BLUE OX COMEDY CLUB
Norm Stulz and Channel 4's Jill Washburn, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10-Saturday, Oct. 11; Bryan McCree, Friday, Oct. 17-Saturday, Oct. 18, Lumberjack's Tavern, 1655 Glengary, Walled Lake. \$8. (248) 624-6007
KATE CLINTON
7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$15. All ages. (313) 761-1800
COMEDY NIGHT VI
With Michael Finney, Joey Kola, and Chuck Gaidica, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, at Music Hall, Detroit. \$25-\$10,000, benefits Forgotten Harvest. (248) 350-FOOD
JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB
Hobson and Elliott Branch, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9 (free), 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10-Saturday, Oct. 11, 1 p.m. kids' matinee Saturday, Oct. 11. \$15 for all shows: Comedy Gong Show, 8 p.m. Sundays; Bob Golup and Keith Ruff, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16 (free), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17-Saturday, Oct. 18 (\$12), at the club, 36071 Plymouth Road, above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. (313) 261-0555
JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S
John Pinette, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9 (\$12, \$22.95 dinner show package), and 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10-Saturday, Oct. 11 (\$15, \$24.95 dinner show package); Gary Valentine, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16 (\$8, \$18.95 dinner show package), and 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17-Saturday, Oct. 18 (\$10, \$20.95 dinner show package), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885
MAINSTREAM COMEDY SHOWCASE
Stunt Johnson Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, 7:30-8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10-11, \$10. Comedy Jam/Open Mike 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, \$1; Totally Unrehearsed Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, \$4. 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (313) 996-9080
D.C. MALONE AND HAMPTON NOOTCHEEZ
With Nancy Redman, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, Schoolcraft College's Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road (between Six and Seven Mile roads), Livonia, as part of the school's 12th annual comedy night, \$8, \$5 SC students or staff, 18 and older. (313) 462-4422
SECOND CITY
"Generation X-Files" through December at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays, and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The cast performs a free improvisational comedy set after Sunday, Wednesday, and Thursday shows, and the late shows on Fridays and Saturdays \$14 Thursdays, \$17.50 Fridays, \$19.50

Saturdays, and \$12 Sundays and Wednesdays. The show's title is reflective of current cultural trends, not necessarily the show's content. (313) 965-2222
JOHN VALBY "DR. DIRTY"
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15. 18 and older. (313) 961-5451

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

ANN ARBOR HANDS-ON MUSEUM
October demonstration "Firehouse to the Future," 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sundays at the museum, 219 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor. Museum hours: 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays. \$2.50 students, seniors, children, \$4 adults. (313) 995-KIDS
DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM
"Remembering Downtown Hudson's" exhibit, a nostalgic look at what made the Hudson's downtown Detroit store an icon of the city's prosperous era, runs through December 1998, at the museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby), Detroit. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Free admission Wednesdays; \$3 for adults, \$1.50 seniors and children aged 12-18, free for children ages 11 and younger Thursdays-Sundays. (313) 833-1805
DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
Family program for children ages 5 and older, "Life on the Nile" slide show of daily life in a modern Nubian village, 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at the museum, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Museum admission, \$4 adults, \$1 children, free for Founders Society members. (313) 833-7900
DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER
IMAX movies include: "Super Speedway," 10 a.m. and 11:10 a.m. Mondays through Fridays; "Special Effects," 12:20 p.m. and 1:20 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 12:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. Saturdays, and 1:45 p.m. Sundays; "Destiny in Space," 12:45 p.m. Sundays, at the museum, 5020 John R. (at Warren Road), Detroit. \$6.75 for adults, \$4.75 for youths 3-17, and seniors 60 and older, includes one screening of an IMAX film, a visit to the Exhibit Floor, a live science demonstration in the Discovery Theatre and a short laser presentation. \$2.50 for each additional IMAX movie. Discounts available to groups to 10 or more. Hours are: 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and 12:30 p.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. (313) 577-8400 or <http://www.sciencedetroit.org>
MAYBURY STATE PARK
Fall guided color hike, 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4; farm stories, 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, in Farm's Demonstration Building; bird hike, 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11; harvest festival featuring wool spinning, basket weaving, cider pressing, rope making, blacksmithing, corn harvesting, horsedrawn hayride, 12-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, all at the park on Eight Mile (one mile west of Beck Road), Northville Township. (248) 349-8390
MUSEUM OF AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY
"Sacred Arts of Haitian Vodou," the first comprehensive exhibition to explore the arts produced within this religion, runs from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Sundays from Saturday, Oct. 11-Sunday, Dec. 28, at The Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren Ave. (at Brush St.), Detroit. "Sacred Arts" features a wide spectrum of art objects including sequined flags, sacred bottles, pots, painted calabashes, beaded rattles, bound medicine packets, dolls, cosmographs, musical instruments, multi-media assemblages and contemporary paintings. The exhibit is rated PG-13 as some of the images in Sacred Arts of Haitian Vodou may not be suitable for children ages 13 and under, or individuals sensitive to graphic images. Adult supervision is suggested. \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. (313) 494-5800
THE SCARAB CLUB
The Detroit Historical Museum tours Detroit's historic Scarab Club, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, at 217 **Farnsworth at John R behind the Detroit Institute of Arts. \$35 DHS members, \$45 nonmembers. (313) 833-1405
TUSKEGEE AIRMEN NATIONAL HISTORICAL MUSEUM
Celebrates its 10th anniversary with a Salute Reception and exhibits in the foyer of the Renaissance Ballroom, 5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, dinner and program follow at 7 p.m. in the Renaissance Ballroom, Westin Hotel, Detroit. \$60 each or \$600 for table of 10; Museum open house, noon-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at Historic Fort Wayne. Free. (313) 345-6122/(248) 351-7890

MOVIES

Former Bloomfield actress gets chance to star

BY JOHN MONAGHAN
SPECIAL WRITER

When Jordan Roberts got the call to act in the movie "Butch Camp," she had already shipped most of her belongings to Los Angeles. "I slept on this mattress on the floor of my old apartment in Chicago," she remembers. "I didn't think I was going to get the part." "Butch Camp," on screen exclusively at the Maple, is about a boot camp training center, run by comedian Judy Tenuta, where gay males learn to stand up for themselves in a harshly homophobic world. "I play a hairdresser who is in love with two men and they both dump me for each other," Roberts explains. "I have a boyfriend for many years in the film. He didn't know he was living a lie, why he wasn't happy." The movie was shot in Chicago

primarily in May and June of last year. When camera problems forced much of the film to be reshot, Roberts was already in Los Angeles on another project. "As a result, about a third of my scenes are cut," she said. This remains her biggest part yet. She has a small role in the comedy "Milk Money," as a jealous woman who harasses star Melanie Griffith in a ladies' room, but only a portion of it made it into the final cut. She can also be seen in the horror film, "The Relic," as one of the well-dressed victims of a creature that stalks a Field-like museum in Chicago. "The girl running in heels and screaming her head off: that was me," she said. For Roberts, the acting bug bit early, both in school in St. Louis and in Bloomfield, where she attended Lahser High School in her senior year. One of her

favorite roles from the time was Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker." Since graduating from Western Michigan University, Roberts has kept busy with a series of varied jobs in the entertainment industry. She was a regular on Dick Purtan's drive-time radio show for nearly two years starting in 1992. During that time, she was making the rounds of national comedy clubs, often calling in bits to the Purtan show from the road. Incredibly driven, Roberts believes that every job brings you valuable experience and connections. "If an actor says they love to perform," she said, "then they should perform every chance they get, no matter how big or little. An opening of a supermarket? Do it." Roberts, who is a member of the Screen Actors Guild, has also

been trying her hand at writing. Equipped with a literary agent, she's currently pitching a television pilot. Though Los Angeles is now home, Roberts wishes Detroit could provide more opportunities in feature film production. "Detroit would be a great place to shoot movies," she said. "But it's not a place that people associate with shooting movies mostly because of the seasons. Look at Chicago. It's full of talented, driven people. That town is set up to be another Los Angeles except for the horrific winters." "Butch Camp" has already screened in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and, naturally, Chicago, where it played for 10 weeks.



Rising star: Jordan Roberts appears in the movie "Butch Camp."

"It's about learning to stand up for yourself, and it's about accepting yourself, loving yourself and making yourself happy," she said. The actress chuckles at some of the reviews, one which referred to her character as an "insatiable woman." According to Roberts, "I asked my dad, 'How does it feel to have an insatiable woman as a daughter?'"

Twisted 'U-Turn' may be year's worst

BY JOHN MONAGHAN
SPECIAL WRITER

Mindless violence. Flashy editing. Uninspired storytelling. Wasted talent. Oliver Stone. "U-Turn" embodies everything I hate about modern movies. This one lost me from the get-go when Sean Penn, tooling across the desert in a candy apple Mustang, flattens a cat in the center of the highway. A lingering shot of kitty road kill is only a taste of the ugliness to come.

By the time the closing credits roll, you will have feasted on point blank shotgun blasts, sloppy sex beside a bloody corpse, and a Native American woman chopping a man with a tomahawk.

That last image really bugged me because it was such an obvious ploy by Stone to generate controversy. He knows more than anybody that once an organization pickets a movie at least some curious folks will pay to see it. Don't give him the satisfaction.

The movie is yet another retreat of a classic "film noir" premise. When his car stalls in a podunk Arizona desert town, the fated Penn hooks up with a femme fatale (Jennifer Lopez)

and her abusive, older husband (Nick Nolte), each wanting to bump the other off. Where most directors would recognize the thinness of the script and bring it in at a tight 90 minutes, Stone drags the proceedings to over two hours. The plot holes and stupid revelations (is Lopez really married to her father?) only make you long for better movies, like "Red Rock West" and "After Hours."

Stone has presented grotesque characters before, but shows no restraint with a slimy shop rat who holds Penn's car, played by an almost unrecognizable Billy Bob Thornton ("Slingblade"). Speaking through rotted teeth and covered in grease, Thornton's character pays a twisted tribute to those bumpkins Red Skelton popularized on early television (and he's about as funny).

While the verdict is still out on Jennifer Lopez's acting, the movie is a waste for Penn, who can be seen on area screens in no less than three pictures. His presence gives the movie its only anchor, and he does try hard to take the audience along for the ride.

Aside from Jon Voigt's irritating turn as a blind Indian, you'll also meet Claire Danes as the

town flirt and Joaquin Phoenix as jealous boyfriend TNT, white trash parodies that are like shooting fish in a barrel (the one act of violence that Stone forgot to put on screen). Blink and you'll miss Liv Tyler in a scene where Penn tries to buy a bus ticket.

Before it was a distraction. Now I'm downright sick of Stone's visual calling card, the flashy take-three-shots for every one and then edit them all together technique that worked so well in the multi-perspective "JFK."

The movie also squanders the talents of composer Ennio Morricone, who delivers what may be his worst score ever. You can see Stone urging him to make the music goofier, proving to the audience that this is indeed a "dark comedy," a modern director's excuse to showcase the ugliest side of his psyche.

Think of "U-Turn" not as entertainment, but as a sick man's cry for help. "Stop me, before I direct again," Stone seems to say in every frame.

John Monaghan welcomes your calls and comments. To leave John a voice mail message, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1866.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES. A grid of movie listings for various theaters including General Cinemas, Showcase Pontiac 1-5, United Artists 12 Oaks, Waterford Cinema II, and others. Lists movie titles, ratings, and showtimes.

SUGARLOAF 3RD ANNUAL FALL NOVI ArtFair OCT. 24, 25, 26, 1997. Includes details about the event, location at Novi Expo Center, and contact information for Sugarloaf Mountain Works.

STREET SCENE

Butterfly transcends rock genres



CHRISTINA FUOCO

The psychedelic rock band Butterfly prides itself on taking music and doing it its own way.

"We enjoy finding the rules that exist beyond any one particular artist, but belong to certain genres.

If you are true to those rules and do it with your own personality, what you create is going to sound unique," said guitarist/vocalist Neil Dixon Smith.

He and bassist/vocalist Billy Noah learned to push the borders of music genres while performing with the band Reggae Ambassadors. Smith compared that experience to "going back to school."

"Within the cultures that some of the music (reggae) comes from, the whole concept is to get into the rules of the genre as hard and as deep as you can. We didn't really appreciate that until we had that experience. That brought a certain kind of focus and discipline for how we go about things," Smith said.

They took that thought and applied it to "The Sound System EP" (Skillet Records), produced by the Ann Arbor-based band and knob-turner Al Sutton (Big Chief, Hardship Post).

"We try to only add extra elements like fills and little bits of flash only if it's necessary. ... It's the opposite of jazz or rock 'n' roll where music is about what you're adding to it. This music is about being tight, into the rhythm, as much as you can. As well as the tone of your instrument. Those are rules that we've learned from playing that music, we apply it to playing house music, and disco, and dance music that's more like Ameri-



Promoting EP: The Ann Arbor-based psychedelic rock band Butterfly - from left, guitarist/vocalist Neil Dixon Smith, bassist/vocalist Billy Noah, keyboardist Kendall Babl, and drummer/vocalist Babby.

can." Influenced by the drum-and-bass-oriented music of disco, dub, house and dancehall reggae, Butterfly members are fans of the DJ culture. As a result, the average song on "The Sound System EP" clocks in at five minutes.

"By listening to dance music where there's a rhythm repeated over and over again, it just evolves over time as opposed to a three-minute pop song where there's a section that lasts 20 seconds and then it changes to another section."

Butterfly's shows, Smith explained, are constant arrays of music.

"You might hear one solid flow of music for a long period of time instead of song, song, song, song. It allows the show to ebb and flow of energy as well as creating long stretches of space where people can dance."

"I think that was something

else we got from playing in a reggae band," said Smith whose band also includes keyboardist Kendall Babl, and drummer "Babby."

Music, he said, is the common ground of the relationship between Butterfly's four members.

"We're real interested in style, listening to music that does belong to specific genres. Even though our music transcends a lot of different genres. As individual music lovers we aren't really interested in genres."

Butterfly performs at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti, on Friday, Oct. 17. Doors open at 9 p.m. for the 18 and older show. For more information, call (313) 485-5050. For more information about purchasing the album, contact Skillet Records at (313) 434-8070, at its website <http://www.skilletrecords.com> or via e-mail at

skilletrec@aol.com.

After hosting bands like Soul Asylum, Wig, and The Verve Pipe, The Groove Room hosts its last live music night Thursday, Oct. 9, with Sector 7 and Dead Lights. The Thursday night event, which has declined in popularity over the past few years, will be replaced with a funk, hip-hop and house dance night beginning Thursday, Oct. 16. There will be a cover charge for men but women are admitted free for the 21 and older night. The club formerly known as 3-D also features alternative dance nights on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. The Groove Room is located at 1815 N. Main St. (at 12 Mile Road), Royal Oak. For more information, call (248) 589-3344.

The all-female Detroit rock band Motor Dolls will play its last show Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Magic Bag in Ferndale before taking an extended break. Paula Messner, the band's singer and guitarist, is pregnant with her first child and will be going on maternity leave. The Oct. 25 show is part of the Motor Dolls' annual "Junk and Jam," a concert which also features a local Kiss tribute band Blackwell, Elvis impersonator Elvis "The King" Kelly, an indoor flea market, and rock 'n' roll baby shower. The first 100 guests through the club's doors will receive a copy of the Motor Dolls' debut CD "All Fired Up." Cover charge is \$5 for the 18 and older show. For more information, call the Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, at (248) 544-3030.

If you have a question or comment for Christina Fuoco, you can write to her in care of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, or you can leave her a message at (313) 953-2047, mailbox No. 2130, or via e-mail at CFuoco@aol.com

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SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE PONTIAC 1 & 2
SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT
STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE	STAR TAYLOR

COMING ATTRACTIONS

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

Detroit Film Theatre Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5.50; \$4.50 students/seniors)

"The Quiet Room" (Australia-1996). Friday-Saturday, Oct. 10-12 (call for showtimes). A bright and perceptive 7-year-old decides one day to retreat to her blue-walled bedroom and stop talking. Though her parents can no longer hear her, her thoughts

are shared with the audience.

"Angel Baby" (Australia-1995). 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13. This love story involving a pair of psychiatric patients won best picture in Australia's equivalent of the Oscar.

Main Art Theatre 118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (248) 542-0180 for information. (\$6.50; \$4 students, seniors and matinee; \$3 twilight)

"The Full Monty" (Britain-1997). One of the year's most delightful films is about a group

of unemployed steel workers who decide to try their luck as exotic dancers. The only problem: their non-Chippendales physiques.

"Mrs. Brown" (Britain-1997). When Queen Victoria (Judi Dench) starts keeping company with an outspoken Scotsman (Billy Connolly), a scandal erupts around the Monarchy.

"Alive and Kicking" (USA-1997). A gay-themed drama about a man who takes stock of life on the eve of his death.

"The Pillow Book" (Britain-1997). The latest from enigmatic director Peter Greenaway ("Pros-

pero's Books") focuses on a young Japanese woman who finds the heights of eroticism by practicing calligraphy on the bodies of friends and lovers. (Starts Friday).

Magic Bag Theatre 22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (248) 544-3030 for information. (\$2)

"My Best Friend's Wedding" (USA-1997). 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9. Julia Roberts is back in fine form as an unmarried woman who does all she can to disrupt the nuptials of her male best friend (Dermot Mulroney).

He's just taking up space.

ROCKETMAN

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BIRMINGHAM 8	AMC WONDERLAND
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SHOWCASE PONTIAC	SHOWCASE WESTLAND
STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MI.	STAR SOUTHFIELD
STAR TAYLOR	STAR WINCHESTER
STAR 12 OAKS	WYANDOTTE

"A ROLLER-COASTER RIDE OF THRILLS AND CHILLS. Think 'Seven' times seven."

Anne Marie O'Connor, MADEMOISELLE MAGAZINE

"A TERRIFYING THRILLER. MORGAN FREEMAN IS AT THE TOP OF HIS GAME."

Rick Anthony, LAFM

"UNBELIEVABLY POWERFUL! A FRESH, EXPLOSIVE THRILLER!"

Ron Brewington, AMERICAN URBAN RADIO NETWORKS

"KISS THE GIRLS IS A TAUT, RIVETING THRILLER!"

Sam Hattenbeck, FOX-TV

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Meane Nuzzolo, ENTERTAINMENT ASYLUM

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Karyn Beck, TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

"A GENUINE PAGE-TURNER OF A MOVIE THRILLER."

Jack Matthews, LOS ANGELES TIMES

Morgan Freeman, Ashley Judd
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SHOWCASE STERLING HEIGHTS	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE
STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE	STAR LINCOLN PARK 8	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS
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RENAISSANCE 4	SHOWCASE ALBURN HILLS	SHOWCASE DEARBORN
SHOWCASE PONTIAC	SHOWCASE STERLING HEIGHTS	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MI.
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DINING

Wing Yee serves same great food in new location

BY KEELY WYCONIK
STAFF WRITER

Sometimes change happens, whether we want it to or not. Wing Yee wasn't planning on moving the Chinese American restaurant on Six Mile Road near Newburgh, which he has operated since 1980, but his landlord had other plans for the building. "They're tearing down part of the shopping center and building a new 40,000-square-foot market," said Yee who moved his well established restaurant down the strip mall into a new building that's also being renovated.

"I live in Livonia, I earn my income here, I have roots in Livonia," he said. "I have many old friends here, old neighbors, customers, it's a great area, and it's growing."

Two of his old friends, Milton Markovitz of Southfield, and Roland H. Beurer of West Bloomfield helped him turn four offices into a restaurant.

Markovitz is a sales engineer, and Beurer vice president of RLB Design Inc., food facilities design and engineering.

Markovitz remembers when Yee first came to the United States from mainland China in 1966 with his parents, four sisters, and brother.

"My uncle brought us, and my first job here was in his restaurant, Lotus Garden on Seven Mile Road in Detroit," said Yee. "I started as a bus boy and helped in the kitchen. I enjoyed it. I like to cook, I like the public, and I can handle working the long hours."

Markovitz used to live near the restaurant. "He's a good cook," said Markovitz who also designed Yee's other restaurant. "We took an area that was divid-

Wing Yee's Chinese/American Restaurant
Where: 37273 W. Six Mile Road, (Newburgh Plaza), (313) 591-1901 or (313) 591-1902.
Hours: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; noon to 10 p.m. Sundays.
Menu: Chinese - Cantonese and Szechuan specialties, some American dishes including sandwiches, steaks, pork chops, fried chicken and roast turkey.
Cost: Luncheon specials, available 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, range from \$4.50 to \$8 includes soup, egg roll, fried rice, coffee or tea. Family style dinner, \$12.50 per person, (minimum two people) select entrees served with soup or tomato juice, egg roll, pork fried rice, ice cream or cookies, coffee or hot tea. Dinner entrees range from \$9.75 to \$14.75. Lobster tail, market price.
Reservations: Accepted
Credit Cards: All Majors
Banquet Room: For up to 50 people
Restaurant seats: About 135 people
Carryout: Available

ed into four sections and took out all the partitions and made it into one large restaurant."

A tall glass partition, etched with the Great Wall of China, and softly lit from the bottom, separates the dining room from a banquet room, which is also the smoking section.

Modern Chinese is how Markovitz describes the interior. "It's not black and red," he said. "The indirect lighting makes it comfortable."

Yee leads the way to a cozy bar area where customers can wait for their carryout order, a table, enjoy a drink and snack after a night out, or watch the game on TV.

"We used every inch and corner," said Markovitz. Customers will recognize some fixtures from the old restaurant such as the carved archway into the dining room. "We painted it, but still kept the Oriental flavor," said Markovitz. The restaurant color scheme is pale blue and soothing beige, and there are windows you can look out of. Tables for

four can be extended to seat six, and there are a number of comfortable booths, too.

Yee is also proud of the kitchen. "Dirt cannot hide here," he says pointing to the intense, bright overhead lights.

"Part of the kitchen is air conditioned, which is a better environment for the people working there. It reflects in the quality," explains Beurer.

One of the cooks is busy making dinner rolls. "Everything is homemade," said Yee. "Even the almond cookies."

Yee offers a variety of menu items, even hamburgers, to please customers. Reliable, consistent, quality - these are words Yee uses to describe his restaurant fare. Most of his chefs have been with him for 20 years.

There's a specialty soup on the menu everyday in addition to the standard wonton, egg drop and hot & sour. Clam chowder is served Fridays.

Most requested dishes include Yee's Special - crab meat, roast pork and Chinese vegetables,

Almond Boneless Chicken, Chicken with Cashew Nuts, Woo Dip Harr (split shrimp with bacon - pan fried in a sweet and sour sauce), Szechuan Style Chicken or Beef, and Hong Kong Steak.

The luncheon menu, available 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday offers a variety of Chinese dishes such as Sweet and Sour Chicken, Hunan Chicken or Beef and Pork Egg Foo Young served with soup, egg roll, fried rice, coffee or tea. Omelettes are available ala carte, with a few salads, American luncheon items such as broiled white fish and fried chicken served with potato and salad, and sandwiches served with french-fries.

Yee said his new menu includes more Szechuan dishes. He listens to what his customers want, and tries to learn new things everyday.

Dinner features Family Style Dining, choose two dishes from a select group of entrees. Dinner is \$12.50 per person, minimum two people, and comes with soup of the day or tomato juice, egg roll, pork fried rice, ice cream or cookies, and coffee or hot tea.

Wing Yee's is family owned and operated. Yee and his wife, Diane, have been married 30 years and have three children. Diane works in the restaurant, their son Edman tends bar and greets guests, and Yee's two sisters, Marian Lee of Farmington Hills and Kathy Rose of Livonia, also work as hostesses.

Yee's mother Kim comes to the restaurant every day. "She's 75 years old," said Yee. "She's the overseer. She looks around to make sure everything is running smoothly, and goes into the kitchen."



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Modern Chinese: Wing Yee at the entrance of his new restaurant in Livonia. Customers will recognize this carved archway into the dining room taken from Yee's old restaurant. It was painted to match the new color scheme.

With family on the premises, and much attention paid to every detail, it's no wonder Wing Yee's fortune has been good.

WHAT'S COOKING

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD
SPECIAL WRITERS

GOURMET READER'S PICKS

Gourmet magazine informed several area restaurants that they have been ranked as one of its reader's favorite restaurants in the 1997 Top Tables poll.

Among them by rank are The Lark, West Bloomfield; Tribute, Farmington Hills; The Golden Mushroom, Southfield; Cafe Bon Homme, Plymouth; Five Lakes Grill, Milford; Morels, Bingham Farms; and Birmingham's Townsend Hotel.

Last spring, Gourmet sent polls to a random selection of over 26,000 subscribers, asking them to share opinions about restaurants in their hometowns.

Results appear in "America's Top Tables" in the magazine's October 1997 issue.

OPUS ONE

In honor of Opus One's 10th anniversary, the Detroit fine dining establishment is generously underwriting two benefit events to raise money for lighting equipment at the Detroit Opera

House.

From 6-10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, on stage at the opera house, 36 wines from Mondavi Vineyards with Opus One food stations, personal tours of the opera house and entertainment by Michigan Opera Theatre artists, \$75 per person.

There's limited seating for a

six-course dinner with Mondavi wines, 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21 at Opus One. The cost is \$200 per person. For tax-deductible tickets, phone the MOT office (313)874-7851.

FLAVORS OF SPAIN WINE AND FOOD TASTING

At Relish, 34555 W. 12 Mile Road, (between Drake and Farmington Road) Farmington Hills, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13. Features an array of tastes from the Spanish countryside. The cost is

\$35 per person. A portion of proceeds benefit WDET Public Radio. Tickets available at the Merchant's Warehouse, or call (313) 563-8700.

MORELS

Enjoy the tastes of northeast

France, once a German province, at Morels, 30100 Telegraph, Bingham Farms, 6:30 p.m. (reception), dinner 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14. The cost is \$75 per person, inclusive of tax and gratuity. Call (248) 642-1094 for reservations/information.

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