

Local resident opposes man's parole, A2

Westland Observer

HomeTown COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK

Sunday
November 9, 1997

Putting You In Touch With Your World™

VOLUME 33 NUMBER 45

WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 78 PAGES • <http://observer-eccentric.com>

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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THE WEEK AHEAD

MONDAY

School board: The Wayne-Westland school board meets at 7 p.m. at the administration building, on Marquette, east of Newburgh Road.

On stage: Plymouth Theatre Guild is holding auditions for males and females ages 20 and older for "Sweet Charity," 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10-Tuesday, Nov. 11, call-backs 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, one mile west of I-275, Northville. Call (810) 776-0891 or (248) 349-8582/349-7110 for information.

TUESDAY

Holiday closings: The 18th District Court in Westland and Westland city government offices will be closed in observance of Veterans Day. The Westland branch of the U.S. Postal Service also will be closed. For mail service, the 24-hour window at the Redford post office, 12245 Beech Daly, will be open.

WEDNESDAY

Drama of Salvation: Scott Thibodeau, a student at Sacred Heart Seminary, will be doing a Millennium presentation, "Drama of Salvation," at 7 p.m. at St. Raphael Church, 31530 Beechwood in Garden City. Call (313) 427-1533.

Signup: The Learning Center at Madonna University in Livonia is accepting applications for winter term, which begins Monday, Jan. 19. For more information, call (313) 432-5586.

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Back to school



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JACOBFIELD

On memory lane: Former Perrinsville School students Marvin Kubic and Dennis Constable, former teacher Mildred I. Harris, and former student Jane Gwozdek Babala returned to the Westland school recently.



Mildred I. Harris

One-room school sparks memories

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

It was back to school recently and back to memories of a bygone era.

Three former students and a former teacher returned to the restored one-room Perrinsville Schoolhouse recently to share their memories which hark

back to the days when up to eight grades of children sat and learned together in one classroom with one teacher.

Perrinsville School, built in 1856, is located at Warren and Cowan in Westland. A dedication ceremony for an historical marker and a grand opening

Please see **SCHOOL, A6**

Doctor: Injuries could be permanent



Five Garden City teen-agers faced a preliminary hearing Thursday on attempted murder and felony assault charges.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A 20-year-old Westland man, brutally beaten in Hines Park, will "most likely" suffer permanent problems from head injuries he suffered during the Oct. 4 attack, a Garden City Hospital doctor testified in a packed courtroom Thursday.

PARK BEATING

Robert Sume's condition has improved since he emerged from a weeklong coma, but Dr. Gregory Bedneck said Sume will likely never fully recover from the beating.

As five Garden City teen-agers faced a preliminary

Please see **BEATING, A4**

Tax breaks approved for local complex

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A split Westland City Council has approved tax breaks of \$3 million over 30 years to spur a newly planned senior citizen apartment complex on Palmer Road.

In a 6-1 vote, council members supported tax breaks of \$107,000 a year for Adams Senior Village - a 12-building, 120-unit complex to be built just east of Adams Middle School.

In return for paying a smaller share of city taxes, developers of the \$9.5 million project have agreed to reduce monthly rent payments for tenants.

City officials and developers reached the agreement in an effort to provide affordable housing for senior citizens.

"We want the cost to be affordable," Westland housing/community development director James Gilbert said.

Attorney Bryan Amann, representing developer Kathy Makino, said monthly rent will range from \$199 for a one-bedroom apartment to as much as \$693 for a three-bedroom unit.

Council members Monday split 6-1 in approving the tax breaks, with Councilman Glenn Anderson casting the sole vote against the plan. He said he couldn't support losing city tax revenues.

Please see **COMPLEX, A2**

Teen ordered to trial in ravaging of couple's home

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland teen-ager accused of ravaging an elderly couple's home while they were on a camping trip has been ordered to stand trial in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Martin Peter, 19, was ordered to stand trial for second-degree home invasion and receiving/concealing stolen property after he waived a preliminary hearing Thursday in West-

land 18th District Court. He remains jailed in lieu of a \$250,000 cash bond.

Two juveniles also face charges in Wayne County Probate Court.

The victims, a 68-year-old man and his 65-year-old wife, came to court prepared to testify Thursday, but Peter's decision to waive his hearing averted testimony.

Standing in a courthouse corridor, the couple said they still haven't been able to return to their house, which

they found ravaged when they returned from a six-day camping trip Oct. 21. They have been living in a hotel.

The couple said damages have topped the \$100,000 mark, but they are hopeful that repairs can be made and that they will be able to return home in a couple of weeks.

"These are the nicest people," Westland police Sgt. Michael Terry said, adding that "it's a shame" that vandals

would ravage their home, in the 1600 block of Berry.

Vandals threw food all through the house, plugged up sinks with cloths and turned on all of the faucets to flood the house, Westland police Sgt. Harry Misener said. Vandals stuck 12 knives in a squash and another knife in a bathroom door.

A basement safe had been broken open and a .45-caliber revolver stolen,

Please see **TEEN, A2**

DARE program to expand to middle schools

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

An educational program aimed at steering elementary students away from drugs will be expanded to Wayne-Westland middle schools early next year, officials said.

DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) will be introduced February through April at Adams, Franklin, Marshall and Stevenson middle schools, William Camp, executive director of secondary education, said.

The program brings Westland police officers into schools to teach students about the dangers and consequences of abusing alcohol, drugs and cigarettes. Until now, DARE has been limited to elementary

classes throughout the Wayne-Westland district, but Camp said it will become part of the seventh-grade life skills curriculum.

School board member Ed Turner said middle school students will build upon the knowledge they learn at the elementary level.

"Now we're building the house on top of the foundation," he said.

Middle school students will receive 10 hours of DARE instruction during a two-week period, Camp said.

The schedule for individual schools looks like this:

- Adams Middle School, Feb. 2-13.
- Franklin Middle School, Feb. 16 through March 6 - a schedule that encompasses mid-winter break.
- Marshall Middle School, March 9-20.

■ Stevenson Middle School, March 23 through April 3.

That schedule will be followed by a second round of DARE instruction, Camp said.

Westland police officers will deliver the DARE program to middle school seventh-graders numbering 1,000 to 1,100 students, Camp said.

DARE officer Tom Lochinski said the middle school instruction will reinforce what is taught in "core" classes in fifth and sixth grades.

"Anything you teach kids, you have to constantly remind them of the point you're trying to get across," he said. "They can forget easily."

"If we follow up with reinforcement at the middle

Please see **DARE, A2**

Teen from page A1

but police have since recovered the weapon.

The couple's 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass had been stolen from their driveway, but police also have found the car. Vandals also stole jewelry - most of which has been found.

The male victim said vandals destroyed personal papers and took items, such as a unique Detroit Red Wings hockey jacket, that may be impossible to replace.

Pictures of the couple's home showed that vandals also wrote on the walls. They scrawled the word "basement" on an upstairs wall and drew an arrow pointing toward the downstairs, where the couple found more destruction.

The pictures revealed a home that had been completely ravaged. Even some ceilings suffered damages from thump tacks.

Vandals used flour, spices, soap, spaghetti sauce and other items to soil the house - a situation that only worsened when they turned on the faucets and allowed water to soak the floors, Misener said.

Peter, meanwhile, could face a 15-year prison term if convicted of second-degree home invasion. He could face a five-year sentence if found guilty of receiving and concealing stolen property.

Juveniles convicted of similar crimes may only be placed in a juvenile facility until age 21.

Complex from page A1

Gilbert lauded the project, saying it will provide affordable senior apartments at a time when federal and state dollars are shrinking for low-income housing.

Amann said tenants will have to earn less than 50 percent of Wayne County's median income before they can qualify to live at Adams Senior Village.

He said county officials are "kicking and screaming" to try to find such cooperative efforts between local municipalities and developers.

Amann also said developers want to foster a program in which senior citizen tenants will visit Adams Middle School to serve as mentors to students.

Most council members supported the project and its financial plan.

"This is the answer to affordable homes (for seniors)," Councilman Charles "Trav" Griffin said Monday.

Councilwoman Sharon Scott noted that five other apartment developments in Westland have been built using similar financial arrangements.

Although he supported the plan, Councilman Charles Pick-

The project will mark Makino's second affordable-housing project along Palmer Road. She also proposed the new Norris Apartments on Palmer west of Merriman.

ering said the city can't be responsible - without help from county and state officials - for all senior citizen needs.

Pickering also said residents should understand that the project "is not directly benefiting all Westland residents in the age group" - only residents who choose to live at Adams Senior Village.

The project will mark Makino's second affordable-housing project along Palmer Road. She also proposed the new Norris Apartments on Palmer west of Merriman - a complex that recently celebrated a grand opening.

The Norris complex is already full and has a waiting list for tenants.

Resident opposes man's parole

BY LEANNE ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

Back in 1980, Gregory Hill was a junior at Garden City East High School.

Like a lot of other teenagers, the 16-year old had a part-time job and was saving his money to buy a car.

Sometime during the evening of Nov. 11, 1980, Hill was working at the Clark gas station at Cherry Hill and Middlebelt. Two men, Larry Grinage and Charles Roots, robbed the gas station at gunpoint and executed the youngster.

Just over 17 years later, Hill's family has been notified that Roots, who testified that he fired the sawed-off shotgun that killed the youth, is being considered for parole.

Hill's mother Shirley and his sister Debbie are collecting signatures on petitions opposing parole for Roots, who pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and armed robbery in exchange for testifying against Grinage.

"It's been a long time. This is something that you learn to live with. It never goes away," said Westland resident Shirley Hill, who plans to speak to the parole board on Nov. 21. "Something like this happens and it drags it out again."

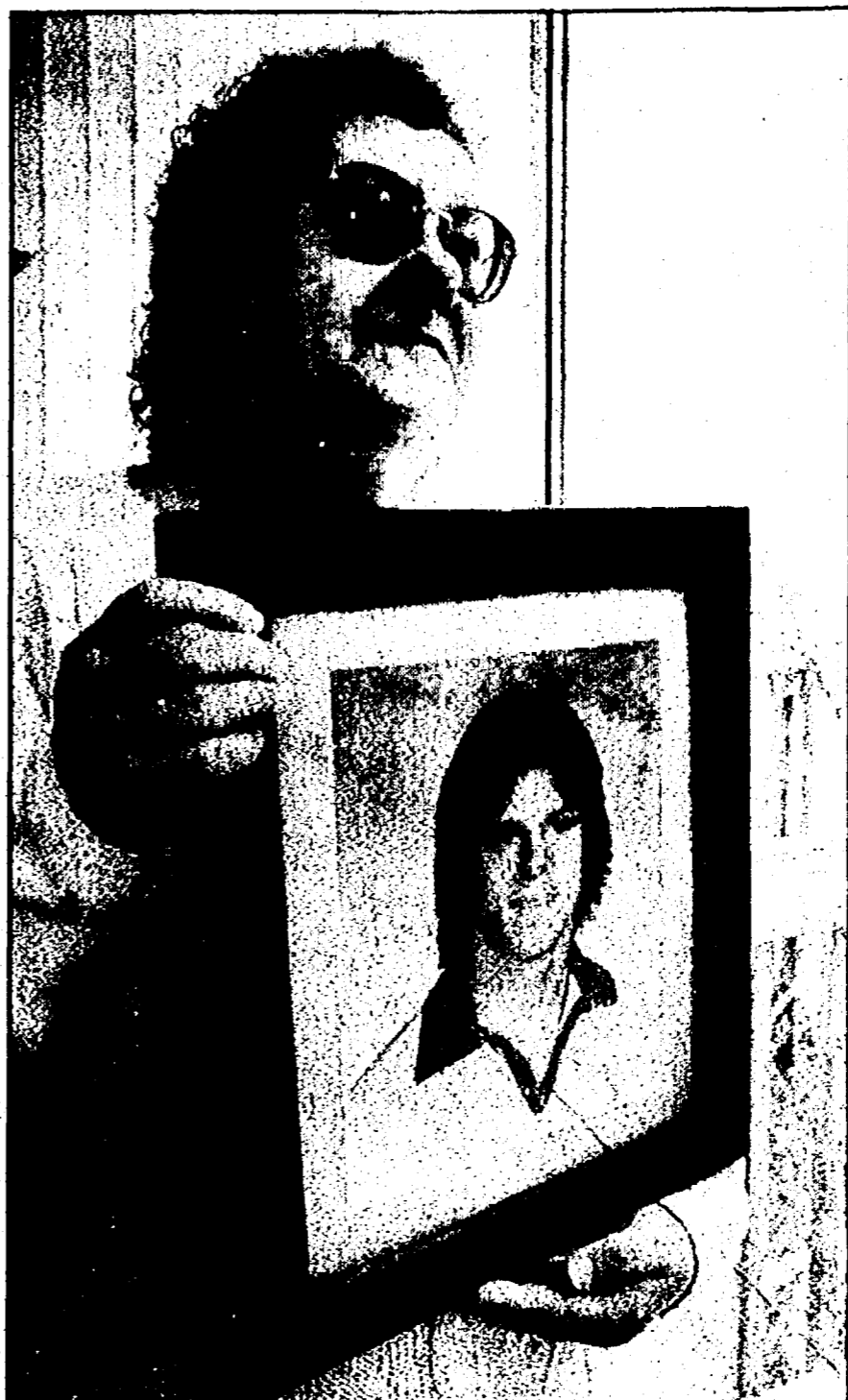
So far, Hill has collected in excess of 3,000 signatures on petitions urging that parole be denied to Roots, whose case will be considered on Dec. 8.

"When I started this I gave petitions to hold 20 signatures to some friends and Greg's classmates that I still have contact with," said Shirley Hill. "I sent out 50 petitions. I had hoped for 1,000 signatures. This has just mushroomed."

When the youngest of her three children didn't come home from his part-time job by midnight, Shirley Hill drove to the gas station looking for him. The car he had driven was at the business and the front door was open.

Gregory Hill's jacket and his wallet, containing \$75 in cash, were inside the business. There was no sign of Gregory Hill, who had been working alone. The gas station's office was locked but a light was on.

Shirley Hill called police who attempted to open the office door. The gas station owner was contacted and a key to the office was brought. Inside the office, police found Gregory



A mother's loss: For Shirley Hill of Westland, opposition to parole for Charles Roots goes beyond the death of her son. Here, she holds a portrait of her son.

Hill lying on the floor dead from a shot to the head.

"I think a lot of people were shocked by this. The kid cooperated and gave them what they wanted," said Lt. Larry Hale, a patrolman assigned to the detective bureau in 1980. "In those days we were still telling people to cooperate (with robbers) and they wouldn't shoot you."

Based on their statements to police, Grinage and Roots had intended to kill whoever they robbed.

"They had done prison time together. They discussed that the reason they were caught was that they had left witnesses," said Hale. "When they

came out, they decided they wouldn't leave any witnesses. They knew what they were going to do when they went into the gas station."

Grinage and Roots, then 24 and 28 respectively, were arrested Nov. 13 by Inkster Police as suspects in the murder-robbery of a 72-year-old in that city. One of the arresting officers was Ira Parker, who was one of three Inkster police officers murdered several years later at the Bungalow Motel.

"Inkster Police had their own murder and identified one of suspects off a latent fingerprint," said Hale.

Missing from the gas station was about \$50 in cash and

about 100 cartons of cigarettes. Police received a report of two suspects selling cigarettes at a bar near Van Born and Middlebelt.

"We recovered some of the cigarettes and matched them as coming from the gas station," said Hale. "People from the bar identified the suspects in a line-up as the people who sold the cigarettes. That's how we got them."

In addition to the murders of Gregory Hill and the Inkster man, Grinage and Roots were also connected with the murder of a couple in Inkster earlier that month.

Hale said the pair were suspects in several other homicides but there wasn't sufficient evidence to bring charges.

As part of a plea bargain, Roots testified against Grinage who was convicted of four first-degree murder charges.

"Grinage seemed to be the ring leader. At court, Roots testified he was the shooter in the Hill murder," said Hale. "That was the first time we heard that. I don't know if he said that to cover for his friend. Both were very cold and unemotional."

Hale and police Chief David Kocsis, a patrolman in 1980, both plan to join Shirley Hill in speaking before the parole board to oppose releasing Roots.

"I hope they don't let him out. Prison didn't rehabilitate them before - it just taught them to be more blood-thirsty," said Hale. "How many years should you do when you murder that many people?"

For Shirley Hill, opposition to parole for Roots goes beyond the death of her son, a Garden City Youth Athletic Association hockey player remembered by an annual trophy carrying his name and a photo in the lobby of Garden City's Civic Arena.

"I told a friend that if I knew the emotions I'd have going through this I wouldn't do this. But my friend said I would," she said. "I was compelled. They can't let this man loose. He'll do it again. I'd be lax and I'd feel guilty if I didn't try."

Anyone interested in signing the petitions or getting copies to circulate can contact Peggy Burklow at the police department, 525-8088, or stop by the records bureau during working hours.

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THE **Observer**
NEWSPAPERS



1996 General Excellence Award

Appreciation dinner

The fifth annual Board and Commission Appreciation Night Dinner is planned for Tuesday, Dec. 2, at the Westland Friendship Center.

The appreciation dinner gives the mayor and city council the opportunity to thank all of the people who serve on the boards and commissions in Westland. The event will include dinner, fellowship and a plaque presented to the board members and commissioners by Mayor Robert Thomas and Council President Sandra Cicirelli. The plaque will hang in City Hall in honor of all

PLACES & FACES

those who serve Westland by sitting on a board or commission.

Getting credit

An area teacher may be looking more closely at movie credits than the typical moviegoer.

The reason is that Kevin Quattro, a for-

mer Wayne-Westland student and son of teacher Micki Carden, is listed in a new movie, "Jackal," as the lead computer artist animator.

Quattro, 23, will also gain the same screen credit for the upcoming animated movie, "Batman II," said his mother, a Burger Center teacher and a graduate of Garden City's West High School.

Her son attended Westland's Marshall Middle School and Belleville High School. Quattro is now living in southern California.

DARE from page A1

school level, it will keep their minds on it," he added.

Lochinski also noted that peer pressure mounts at the middle school level and becomes a "more drastic" influence.

"Children begin spending a lot more time away from their families and a lot more time with their friends," Lochinski said.

Officers try to teach youngsters that cigarettes and alcohol can be just as damaging as hard-drugs, he said.

"That's one of the big things we concentrate on - tobacco and drinking," Lochinski said. "They can be just as harmful to people as the larger drugs are."

Westland Observer

(USPS 663-530)

Published every Sunday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Periodical postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 3004, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 691-0500.

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SPOTLIGHT ON Orthodontics

by Josephine Finazza, D.M.D.

A CHECK OF EARLY HABITS

When young children persist with such habits as a reverse swallow, tongue thrusting, or sucking their thumbs, their teeth can be affected by the pressure exerted by their fingers or lower lips. Over time, this may lead to tooth movement. Orthodontists encourage the correction of such habits before any orthodontic treatment begins, lest the habits create the same pre-treatment conditions once orthodontic appliances are removed. The fact is that the positioning of "baby" teeth can significantly affect the look and health of the permanent teeth that replace them. Because malposed baby teeth may block the eruption of permanent teeth, it is a

good idea to have young mouths checked for indications of habitual behavior that may adversely affect bite.

Most babies need to suck on a thumb, finger, or pacifier to comfort themselves. It is the fortunate one who finds other ways of soothing themselves. Parents often debate which is better, having a baby get used to a pacifier or find their thumb if sucking is what is needed. There are advantages and disadvantages to both of these habits. If you would like additional information on today's column, call THE ORTHODONTIC GROUP at 442-8885. Our office is conveniently located at 19233 Merriman.

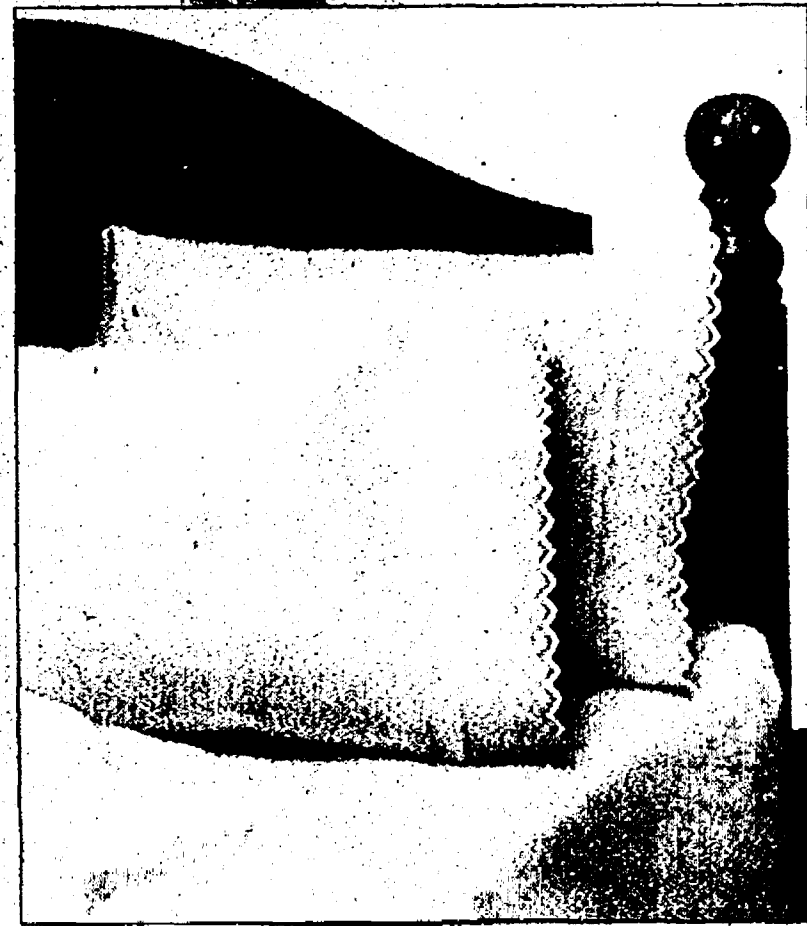
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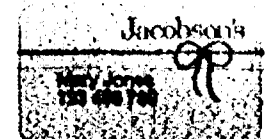
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Junior Miss: The Wayne-Westland Junior Miss participants include: front row from left, Jean Leverenz, Amanda Roberts, Melissa Anderson, Kimberly Corney, Jennifer Marchand, Kristy Broadrick (won't be competing). Center row from left, Crystal Bumbalough, Stephanie Mead, Krista Kordie, Jamie McPartlin, Teresa Yorke, Audrey Shyu and AnneMarie James. Back row from left, Katrina Zacharczuk, Mary Gillispie, Michele Mayberry, Amy McKerracher, Mary Crofts, Julie Anderson, L'Oreal Fowlkes, Lakesha Butler, Michelle Birchard, and Alison Kulas.

23 contestants to compete in Junior Miss program

This year's Wayne-Westland Junior Miss program is coming up on Nov. 22. Twenty-three applicants are participating in this year's Wayne-Westland Junior Miss Scholarship Program. They are seniors at Wayne Memorial, John Glenn and Churchill high schools. Applicants must live in Wayne or Westland or attend a Wayne or Westland high school. The program will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, at Stockmeyer Auditorium next to Wayne Memorial High School. They will be judged on five categories: scholastic, presence and composure, physical

fitness, talent and interview. The top two winners will receive college scholarships. Up to \$10,000 in scholarship money will be awarded this year, according to Pat Hermatz, program chairman. The program will include an opening number, physical fitness number, presence and composure number and closing number all with the theme of "In the News." Participants this year include Katrina Zacharczuk, Stephanie Mead, Jamie McPartlin, Audrey Shyu, L'Oreal Fowlkes, Julie Anderson, Mary Crofts, AnneMarie James, Amanda Roberts, Amy McKerracher, Mary Gillispie, Jennifer Marchand, Kimberly

Corney, Krista Kordie and Stephanie Thompson of John Glenn High School, Michelle Birchard, Michele Mayberry, Teresa Yorke, Alison Kulas, Crystal Bumbalough, Jean Leverenz and Lakesha Butler of Wayne Memorial High School and Melissa Anderson of Churchill High School. The winner goes on to compete in Michigan's Junior Miss program at Alpena March 14, 1998. The winner at the state level goes on to compete in America's Junior Miss program in Alabama. Tickets to the Nov. 22 program are \$7 and will be available in advance.

Beating from page A1

hearing Thursday on attempted murder and felony assault charges, Bedyneck testified about his last visit with Sumei. "He was walking, talking. His memory was slightly impaired, and he has emotional problems," the doctor said. "He lives in the present. He has difficulty discussing abstract things like the future."

A second beating victim, 19-year-old Kevin Baker, suffered less-serious head injuries and has been released from Garden City Hospital.

Defense attorneys and Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Jane Kramer spent more than two hours Thursday afternoon questioning just two witnesses, who testified before a standing-room-only crowd. Kramer estimated four to five more hours of testimony will emerge when the hearing resumes Dec. 3 in front of Westland 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos.

A group of Garden City teenagers allegedly attacked Sumei and Baker about 3:30 a.m. Oct. 4 following a verbal dispute that erupted during a bonfire party in Hines Park. Testimony indicated that the assault occurred along a pathway that winds from Hines Park through a wooded area to Floral - a dead-end street near Warren and Inkster in Westland.

Charged in the attack are Christopher Totten, 16, and four 17-year-old defendants: James Thomas Domagalski Jr., David Ryan Kozakowski, Kyle Anders

Tingstad and Brian Alan Wiatr. All suspects are charged as adults.

Bedyneck testified that Sumei was intoxicated, but he didn't recall how drunk he was. The doctor said Baker's blood alcohol level was .26 and that he had cocaine in his system.

Bedyneck said Sumei's left skull had to be removed temporarily to accommodate brain swelling. He also said doctors had to remove a blood clot from Sumei's head.

In earlier testimony, 22-year-old Jeffrey Gorski of Westland told about events that occurred after he, Sumei, Baker and a fourth friend joined a Hines Park bonfire party at 1:45 a.m. Oct. 4. The party had already drawn 15 young men and six young women, Gorski said. "Everybody was drinking," he said.

Sumei argued with the Garden City party-goers, who seemed to want a fight as they later left the party and began walking along the wooded path to Floral.

"As they were leaving, they were provoking a fight - screaming back to us at the bonfire," Gorski said.

The Garden City group seemed to want to be followed up the path, and Sumei and Baker began running after them although Gorski said he tried to stop them. Gorski and a friend remained at the party site.

"I heard a lot of commotion and the shattering of glass," Gorski said. (Police have said

the attackers also used beer bottles during the assault.)

Gorski ran along the path and found Sumei and Baker unconscious, about 50 feet from Floral. He said Sumei's head "was gushing blood" and Baker also was bleeding. He used his flannel shirt to try to stop Sumei's bleeding.

Gorski, who didn't see the actual assault, ran to a nearby friend's house to call for help. He said he saw people fleeing on foot and in cars from Floral.

In court, Gorski identified Tingstad, Kozakowski, Totten and Wiatr as being at the bonfire party, but he didn't remember Domagalski. He also said he had earlier identified some teens when a police officer brought a Garden City High School yearbook to his house.

When the hearing resumes Dec. 3, police officers are expected to testify about statements made by the defendants.

All five defendants face charges of assault with intent to commit murder and assault with intent to do great bodily harm. They could face a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted as charged.

Some Garden City residents who know the defendants have phoned the Observer to say they believe there is more to the incident. Some callers, such as Mark Blanton Jr., say they believe some of the defendants may, in fact, have been defending themselves from attack.

Native of Westland joins Michigan State Police

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

Trooper Eric G. Hofmeister is a recent graduate of the 115th Michigan State Police Recruit School and is expected to begin patrol duties next week. Hofmeister is one of 78 new state troopers who graduated during a special ceremony on Oct. 31, in Lansing.

Hofmeister, a native of Westland, is a graduate of Livonia

Franklin High School and Madonna University. Hofmeister has a bachelor's degree in criminal justice. His parents, Glenn and Kathleen Hofmeister, live in Northville.

As a graduate of the 115th Recruit School, Hofmeister received 18 weeks of training in criminal law, criminal investigation, crime scene processing, patrol tactics, physical fitness, first aid, firearms instruction, defensive tactics, and precision driving techniques.



Eric Hofmeister

Westland man assaulted

A 40-year-old Ladbroke Detroit Race Course employee was arrested at his racetrack dormitory Thursday after an assault on a 70-year-old Westland man.

The victim suffered lacerations to his mouth and an injury to his right shoulder, police said. He was treated at

the track's first-aid station but refused to be transported to a hospital.

The victim said he was punched and, while on the ground, kicked in the head and torso outside the track's kitchen about 6 p.m.

The attack followed a Halloween afternoon fight.

Library plans celebration

The William P. Faust Public Library of Westland will celebrate its one-year anniversary during the week of Nov. 16.

Held in conjunction with National Children's Book week, the week-long celebration will begin with an open house hosted by the Friends of the Library on Sunday, Nov. 16.

The schedule is as follows:
 ■ Sunday, Nov. 16, beginning at noon, an open house with refreshments in the lobby hosted by the Friends of the Library.
 ■ At 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, Critter Capers, a puppet show performed by Pippin Puppets community meeting room.
 ■ At 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, Book Discussion Group discusses "The Cuckoo's Egg" by Clifford Stoll in community meeting room A.
 ■ At 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, Toddler Tales Storytime for children 18-36 months, in community meeting room A. Also from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. that day, Just For Me Storytime for children ages 3-5 years, in the children's activity room.
 ■ At 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, an Introduction to the Internet Class will be held in the community meeting room. Pre-registration is required. Register at the Reception Desk or call (313) 326-6123.
 ■ At 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 22, The Wish Giver, a children's play performed by September Productions, will be held in the community meeting room.
 ■ All week, National Children's Book Week Challenge. See how well you know your children's books.

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LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
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 Livonia, MI 48154

The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for:
1 - DUMP TRUCK

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

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

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

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

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

Publish: November 6, 1997 and November 9, 1997

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
 15125 Farmington Road
 Livonia, MI 48154

The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for:
PNEUMATIC/ELECTRIC CONTROLS CALIBRATION - MISC. BLDGS.

PROJECT INCLUDES:

1. Calibration of pneumatic/electric controls on equipment as listed in the bid specifications.
2. Recording/reporting of calibration test results and inoperable units and or controls devices.

This will be a PHASED PROJECT (possibly over more than one calendar year) with the number of buildings to be calibrated in any one project period to be determined by Livonia Public Schools after the successful bidder has been selected. Pricing to be applicable for the entire project period. Annual project period to be from November through March.

Questions and building walk-through may be scheduled by calling Tim Kohut, Maintenance Supervisor at (313) 523-9160

Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on the 18th day of November, 1997, at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Vendors are encouraged to attend.

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

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

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

LIVONIA BOARD OF EDUCATION
 Publish: November 2 and 5, 1997

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County program helps residents stay warm, save money

By KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Bonnie Parrish of Westland remembered a cold winter month last year, when she received a gas bill of \$83.

Parrish's gas bill the following month was almost half of that — \$43 — thanks to the Wayne County Weatherization Program administered out of the Kay Beard Building in Westland.

"I think it's fantastic," said Parrish. "They put in insulation,

new doors and installed vents. My gas bill was cut in half. It was great."

What Parrish raved about were energy efficiency improvements to her home through the county's weatherization program. Parrish lives on a limited income of Social Security at her home near Michigan Avenue and Merriman Road.

Funding source

The program is funded

through the Michigan Family Independence Agency with grants totaling \$238,000 from the U.S. Department of Energy. Additional funds for roofing services were obtained through a \$290,000 Project Care grant from Detroit Edison. At least \$261,000 was received from the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) administered through the state of Michigan.

The FIA funds 33 weatheriza-

tion programs throughout the state. Five operate in Wayne County. Wayne County administers the weatherization program for 18 communities west of Telegraph, including Canton Township, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Redford Township and Westland. The program has averaged about 200 homes each of the last three years, according to Mary Wilson, a weatherization specialist with Wayne County.

Residents can receive caulking around windows, repair of furnaces and vent installation on their roofs.

"The criteria is income," Wilson said. "The required income must not exceed 150 percent of poverty level. Last year it was only 125 percent."

That means this year a household of one must not exceed \$11,835, Wilson said.

Rental owners must indicate that rents will not increase and

no change in occupancy will occur for two years.

Once a client applies and the applicant meets the income requirements, Wilson or other weatherization specialists visit the home and check for what repairs are needed.

Roofs are checked for leaks, and rafters are checked for water damage. Roof repairs are limited, but some shingle

Please see COUNTY, A7

Veterans' Day Sale



40% off

Parisian Signature wool/cashmere blazer. Misses' and petites sizes, reg. 138.00, sale 82.80. Also in Parisian Woman sizes, reg. 148.00, sale 88.80. D331



50% off

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



30% off

Men's selected outerwear from London Fog and Forest Club (not London Fog rainwear). Reg. 100.00-230.00, sale 70.00-161.00. D41. All stores except Downtown Birmingham, AL. Selection varies by store.



29.99

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



50% off

Juniors' ribbed knit turtlenecks, mock turtlenecks, and V-necks from Coach & Camel. Reg. 30.00, sale 14.99. D18



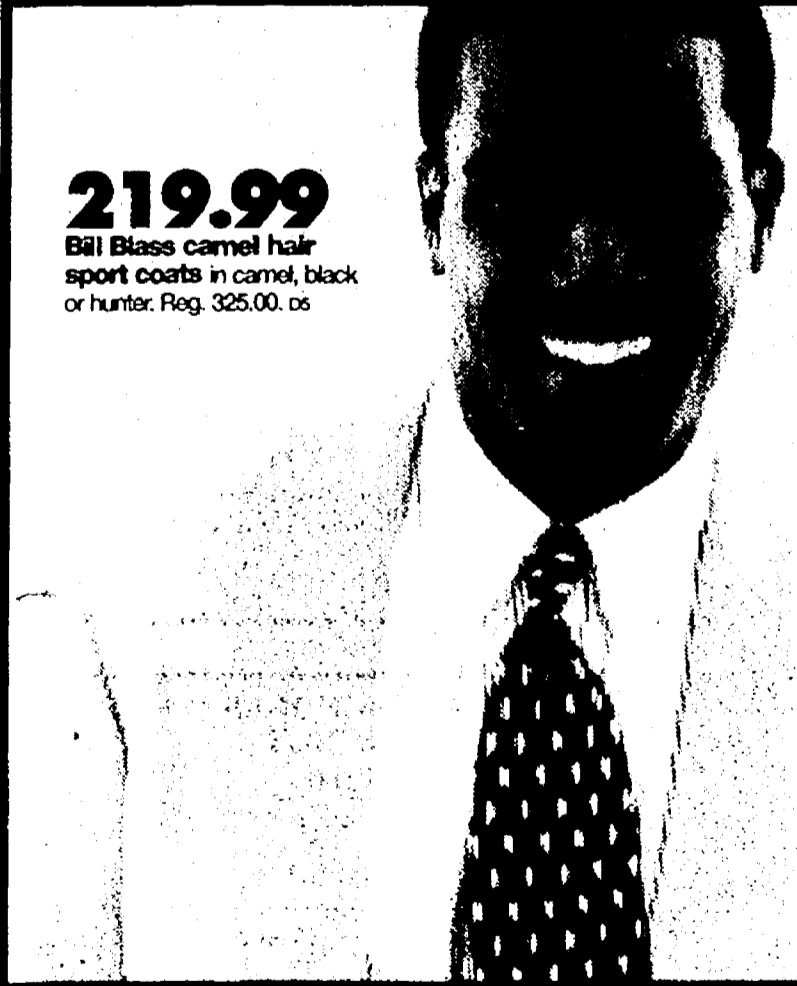
50% off

Leather jackets from Wild New York. Reg. 250.00, sale 125.00. D71



30% off

Outerwear from London Fog and Rothchild for infants, toddlers, girls and boys. Reg. 54.00-142.00, sale 47.80-99.40. D16182A3216. All stores.



219.99

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



50% off

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

40% off

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

25%-50% off

Fall dresses for misses, petites, and Parisian Woman (selected styles not available at Phipps Plaza; Petites not available at Five Points West). Reg. 88.00-190.00, sale 44.00-133.00. D83,84,85,86,87,88,89,91

25%-50% off

Junior dresses and sportswear from My Michelle, Byer, All That Jazz, Ecu and more. Reg. 14.00-68.00, sale 10.50-51.00. D60,349

25%-50% off

Entire stock of suits for misses and petites. Selection varies by store. Reg. 198.00-298.00, sale 139.99-199.99. D401

25%-50% off

A large assortment of career, casual and New Directions collections. New reductions on many of your favorite names. Selection varies by store. Reg. 48.00-198.00, sale 24.00-148.50. D77,79,94,264,413,414,415,438

25%-50% off

Selected Country Classics collections. (Not available at Five Points West or Downtown Birmingham, AL.) In misses', petite and Parisian Woman sizes. Reg. 36.00-248.00, sale 18.00-188.00. D78,96,418,419

25%-50% off

Parisian Woman famous-maker career and casual collections and suits. Reg. 48.00-240.00, sale 24.00-180.00. D56

40% off

A great selection of handbags from CEM, Cee Klein, Esprit, Objectives and more. Reg. 32.00-120.00, sale 19.20-72.00. D01

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Selected decorative home accessories. Includes picture frames and holiday gift items. Reg. 6.00-106.00, sale 4.50-79.50. D41. Excludes OK Home, Kurt Adler and Christopher Radco.

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

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Timberland "Treeline Mid Hiker" in brown leather. (Not available at Downtown Birmingham Alabama.) Reg. 110.00. D29

sale 29.99-69.99

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

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

30% off

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

25% off

Selected holiday dresswear for infants, toddlers and girls. Reg. 40.00-60.00, sale 30.00-45.00. D16,18,62,63,216. All stores except Downtown Birmingham, AL.

25% off

Men's collections from famous American designers. Includes new fall merchandise on sale for the first time. Reg. 25.00-250.00, sale 18.75-187.50. D2,50,540,542,546,547,548. All stores except Downtown Birmingham, AL.

39.99

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

25% off

Boys' and girls' selected hats and gloves. Reg. 4.00-18.00, sale 3.00-13.50. D17,60,61. All stores except The Summit and Downtown Birmingham, AL.

30% off

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

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Energy-efficient

Eatery to feature geothermal systems

Construction started recently for a new prototype McDonald's restaurant, located in Westland, that will feature geothermal heating and cooling, the first in the restaurant chain to use the energy-efficient system.

A geothermal system uses the earth's natural temperatures to heat, cool and provide hot water with no flame or fossil fuels, which results in dramatic energy savings.

After Detroit Edison signed a long-term power supply agreement with McDonald's, the two companies have been working together the past several months to review restaurant design and determine potential energy cost savings.

The new restaurant, at Ford and Hix roads, will open in December and be the sixth McDonald's in Westland. The 3,600-square-foot restaurant will include a two-story Ronald's Playplace and have seating for 65. It also will be clad mostly in brick and have neon signs.



Dig It: The first digs of dirt to make way for a new prototype McDonald's in Westland were made by (from left) Dar Staley, manager of the new restaurant; Westland Mayor Robert Thomas; Norm Noble, construction engineer for McDonald's; Frank Martin, restaurant architect; and John O'Neil, operations consultant for McDonald's.

"Geothermal systems have been used widely by residential customers for a number of years, but this is one of the first commercial restaurant applications," said Dennis Manning of Detroit Edison. "By monitoring energy usage at this restaurant and comparing it with a similar McDonald's in the area, we will be able to determine whether geothermal will be the wave of the future for McDonald's."

The use of energy-efficient interior and exterior lighting, improved insulation values, triple-glazed windows and high-efficient motors have McDonald's official enthused about their "environmentally clean, earth-friendly" restaurant.

"Our new restaurant design is expected to reap dual benefits," said Dave Daniels, director of operations for McDonald's. "Not only has Detroit Edison helped us lower energy costs, but we will help our environment by using less energy."

School from page A1

were held in October at the school, which has been restored to the 1890s period.

Now local students soon will be able to visit the school and learn about a time when things were quite different. It was a time when students took turns with chores that students today couldn't imagine as part of the school day, such as bringing in water in a bucket from the well.

Jane Gwozdek Babala, 68, who attended the one-room Perrinsville Schoolhouse from 1935-37 for kindergarten, first and second grade, remembers the chores and wonders now how one teacher handled all eight grades in one room.

She was taught by Mildred I. Harris of Wayne, now 94, who taught for two years at the school.

"Mrs. Harris was a very good teacher. If you didn't understand, she made sure you understood," Gwozdek Babala said. Harris said she "enlisted the service of the older children," to help her teach in the one-room school.

Young children sat with older children who would listen to their reading, she said.

"Definitely we learned. We learned," she said.

Classmate Dennis Constable, 72, who attended from 1935-37 for fifth and sixth grade, credits Harris with teaching him the basics. The teacher used repetition to help students retain the basics better, he said.

Gwozdek Babala, now an Inkster resident, also remembers the candy Harris used to give them at Christmas. "I used to look forward to that. We never had any candy at home," she said.

"It was routine for me to give children Christmas candy," Harris said.

Family ties

Harris, who attended Wayne High School, Eastern Michigan and Detroit Teachers College, was the last teacher to teach at the school. She had followed in the footsteps of her mother, Ida Sawlsayer, who taught at the Perrinsville school until March of 1900.

Family ties are part of the history at Perrinsville as family members not only served as teachers but generations of families attended classes there.

Marvin Kubic, 82, attended Perrinsville for all eight grades in the 1920s in the same classroom his mother, Lizzie Theuer, also had attended in the late 1800s.

Kubic, now a Garden City resident, remembers that when he attended the school it had a raised platform where the teacher sat. He also remembers a big furnace in the back corner.

When he attended the school there were all single desks

rather than the double desks of the 1890s classroom.

The surrounding area was sparsely populated at that time and even though eight grades were housed in one room, there were usually about 25-28 students attending the school.

There were eight grades in the one-room school when Kubic attended, but only five students in his grade. Younger kids learned their lessons, but also got the benefit of hearing the lessons of the older kids and learning from that too, Kubic said.

The children had their assignments and studied reading, spelling, geography, handwriting, math and history. The teacher called each grade up to the front of the room separately to teach them, Kubic said.

In winter the students could have hot meals by bringing potatoes and baking them on top of the stove. They also had vegetable soup in the winter.

And everyone used the same ladle to get drinks of water, Constable said.

There was also a wood shed on the property and an outhouse on each side of the school — one for the boys and one for the girls.

Constable, now a Plymouth Township resident, remembers that in winter time some of the boys would tease the girls by throwing snowballs at them when they tried to come out of the outhouse.

There were also special events at the school such as Christmas plays and visiting doctors.

Constable remembers that one time Wayne County sent a man with a wind-up Victrola for music appreciation.

Harris, Constable and Gwozdek Babala also remember a visit from Henry Ford. He came in and sat at the back of the room because he was interested in building another school nearby.

Harris remembers that she was helping a first-grader read when Ford came in. He ended up inviting Harris to come teach at the school he built and that ended up being the end for the Perrinsville School.

But, those with ties to it are glad to see the school restored for others to enjoy.

"It was always sad to see it falling apart," Constable said.

"Too many of these buildings have been demolished," Kubic said.

"I think it's wonderful that I can bring my grandchildren to see it," Gwozdek Babala said of the restored school.

And Harris, who still remembers all her students at the school, voices a sentiment her students share.

"In the one-room school we always lived like a big family," Harris said.

OBITUARIES

ESTHER F. MAUNO

Funeral services for Esther Mauno, 80, of Brighton were recently in Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Raymond H. Tulkki from First Apostolic Church.

Mrs. Mauno, who died Nov. 4 at her Brighton residence, was born in Kearsarge, Mich. She was a former Livonia resident, moving to Brighton in 1994. She was employed at Burroughs as an inspector. She attended Kearsarge Schools. She was a member of First Apostolic Church in Farmington Hills and the Finnish Center Association in Farmington.

Surviving Mrs. Mauno are: husband, Wilho (Bill) of 61 years; son, Douglas of Westland; daughter, Lois Eby of Westland; sister, Lempi Kangas of Kearsarge, Mich.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

VENNIE E. CARTER

Funeral services for Vennie Carter, 84, of Westland were recently in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the

Rev. Curtis Swick

Mrs. Carter died Oct. 30 in her Westland residence. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are: husband, Rexie; sons, Rex, Herman, Maurice; daughters, Shirley Hnot, Freda Croft, Margie Reichard; brother, Johnny Binkley; 29 grandchildren, 53 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Carter is preceded in death by 12 brothers and sisters and 2 grandchildren.

FRANK J. JANEZKO

Funeral services for Frank Janeczko, 82, of Westland were recently in L.J. Griffin Funeral Home with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Leonard Partensky.

Mr. Janeczko, who died Nov. 2 at his Westland residence, was born in Chicago, Ill. He was a U.S. postal worker.

Surviving are: wife, Mary; sons, Thomas and Michael; brothers, Edward and Stanley; and four grandchildren.

WELCOME BOYCE

Funeral services for Welcome Boyce, 72, of Westland were recently in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Michigan Memori-

al Park, Flat Rock. Officiating was the Rev. Roy Forsyth.

Mr. Boyce died Oct. 29 at his Westland residence. He was a car driver.

Surviving are: wife, Norma; sons, James Des Jardins, Alan, Gordon; daughters, Cheryl Herick and Donna LaChappel; brother, Billy Wayne; sisters, Marjie, Betty Jean and Opal; and 13 grandchildren.

JOSEPH J. KRAUSE

Funeral services for Joseph Krause, 72, of Westland were recently in St. Theodore Catholic Church, Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Daniel Zaleski. Cremation rites were accorded. Arrangements were made by Uht Funeral Home.

Mr. Krause died Nov. 3 in Garden City. He was a hi lo driver.

Surviving are: wife, Dolores; sons, Ronald, Rick, Keith, Gregg; daughter, Cheryl Bass; brother, Bruno; sisters, Caroline Bienik, Josephine Przydzial, Rose Cook; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MARVEL M. DOCKSEY

Chapel services for Marvel Docksey, 93, of Westland were recently at Michigan Memorial Park,

with burial at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Arrangements were made by Uht Funeral Home.

Mrs. Docksey died Nov. 3 at Hope Care Nursing Home. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are: brothers, Harold Bower and Clayton Bower, nephews, Lawrence Bower and Robert Bower; and niece, Lou Reno. Mrs. Docksey is preceded in death by her husband, Albert.

FLORENCE FRANCHI

Funeral services for Florence Franchi, 85, of Westland were recently in St. Alphonsus Catholic Church with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery. Arrangements were made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Franchi, who died Nov. 5 in Garden City, was born in Smithfield, Ohio. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are: daughters, Caroline Bologna and Josephine Herd; brother, Benny Volpe; sisters, Celestina Tripoli and Mary Tulle; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Mrs. Franchi is preceded in death by her husband, Fred and son, Frank.

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County from page A5

replacement occurs with tar used to repair leaks and vents installed.

Insulation is checked by drilling into a closet wall. Doors and windows are checked for heat efficiency. Furnaces and hot water tanks are checked for carbon monoxide.

"We look to treat the disease, not the symptom," Wilson said.

Efficiency key

By making the house more heat efficient, the clients can afford to pay their heating bills by cutting the costs. "People have a difficult time paying their bills and we hope to keep their bills down permanently," Wilson said.

That's what happened with Parrish's bills.

Improvements for a home ranged were about \$1,500 for insulation, doors and roof vents. Parrish also received new windows through a program with Detroit Edison.

Installing automated thermostats also cuts energy costs. Ceilings, walls and foundations are checked for insulation, while attics, ceiling areas and lighting areas, and crawl spaces are checked in the weatherization's energy audits.

"The federal government has a priority list, where you're putting the most into the home that will recoup the most," Wilson said. A "savings to investment" ratios is used.

"The door replacement is the most popular repair. "When they can see outside, they are ecstatic," Wilson said. "They like to see something."

But carbon monoxide tests also get people excited. "People are afraid of carbon monoxide. We have a heating and cooling contractor to do a more explicit inspection."

"We don't find it frequently, but we have found a few cases of it, yes."

Once a home that housed five children had a high level of carbon monoxide. The weatherization specialists had the family contact an agency to house them until the problem was corrected.

Dangerous condition

"We knew there was a problem when she said her baby was sick. We checked and the carbon monoxide level went off the scale."

"It does happen, so it's an area where we can do something."

Occasionally the program funds the replacement of a furnace.

"We go out and do a 'post inspection,'" Wilson said. The PTA also conducts two or three visits a year, Wilson said.



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Warm weatherization: Bonnie Parrish of Westland received new doors, roof vents and insulation through the Wayne County Weatherization Program.

"None of us know what houses will be selected," Wilson said.

What do homeowners like the most about the program?

"The bottom line is they always see the savings," Wilson said. "We have many residents who send us 'thank you' cards."

Tim Johnson, director of the marketing and communications division of the Wayne County Department of Jobs and Economic Development, said: "It is probably one of our appreciated programs. People are always sending us generous letters and thank us for the work, because it makes such a big difference in their quality of life."

Certainly Bonnie Parrish appreciates it.

"I told people that the Lord takes care of me and He sent them to me," said Parrish. "I

know He did this."

Residents who wish to apply for the weatherization program can call 326-9422.

Legal Notice

FEN-PHEN/REDUX

Michigan men and women who took Fen-Phen/Redux for more than 3 months and who have developed a heart valve defect, pulmonary hypertension, seizure disorder and/or paralysis are invited to call Mary Jane Tytran, Complex Litigation Manager at Charfoos & Christensen, P.C., (313) 875-8080 or (800) 247-5974, to discuss their legal rights in a pending state-wide Fen-Phen/Redux class action lawsuit filed on October 2, 1997 in the Wayne County Circuit Court.

Individuals who have used Fen-Phen/Redux but do not yet have a diagnosis of disease may submit a letter with their name, address and telephone number to Charfoos & Christensen, P.C., 5510 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48202 as continuous medical monitoring expenses have been requested in a separate medical monitoring class action lawsuit filed in the Wayne County Circuit Court on October 7, 1997.

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Solving problems focus of IRS event

Metropolitan Detroit taxpayers with long-standing tax problems are invited to a special Problem Solving Day on 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15 in the McNamara Federal Building, 477 Michigan Ave., in Detroit.

"We want to reach out to taxpayers who have been unable to resolve their problems," said District Director Arlene Kay.

"We want taxpayers to be aware that within the IRS there is a Taxpayer Advocate to assist taxpayers with problems that cannot be resolved through ordinary channels. Not just on this special day, but throughout the year."

Kay noted that while every

effort will be made to resolve the problem, some taxpayers will have situations that cannot be resolved immediately.

"Those taxpayers will leave the office with a complete understanding of the future steps needed to fully resolve the problem and when to expect a follow-up contact."

Interested taxpayers are encouraged to contact the Taxpayer Advocate's Office on (313) 226-4780 to make an appointment. This numbers is staffed weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

An appointment is not required.

Nov. 15 is the first Problem Solving Day. Sessions will continue throughout the year with locations around the state.

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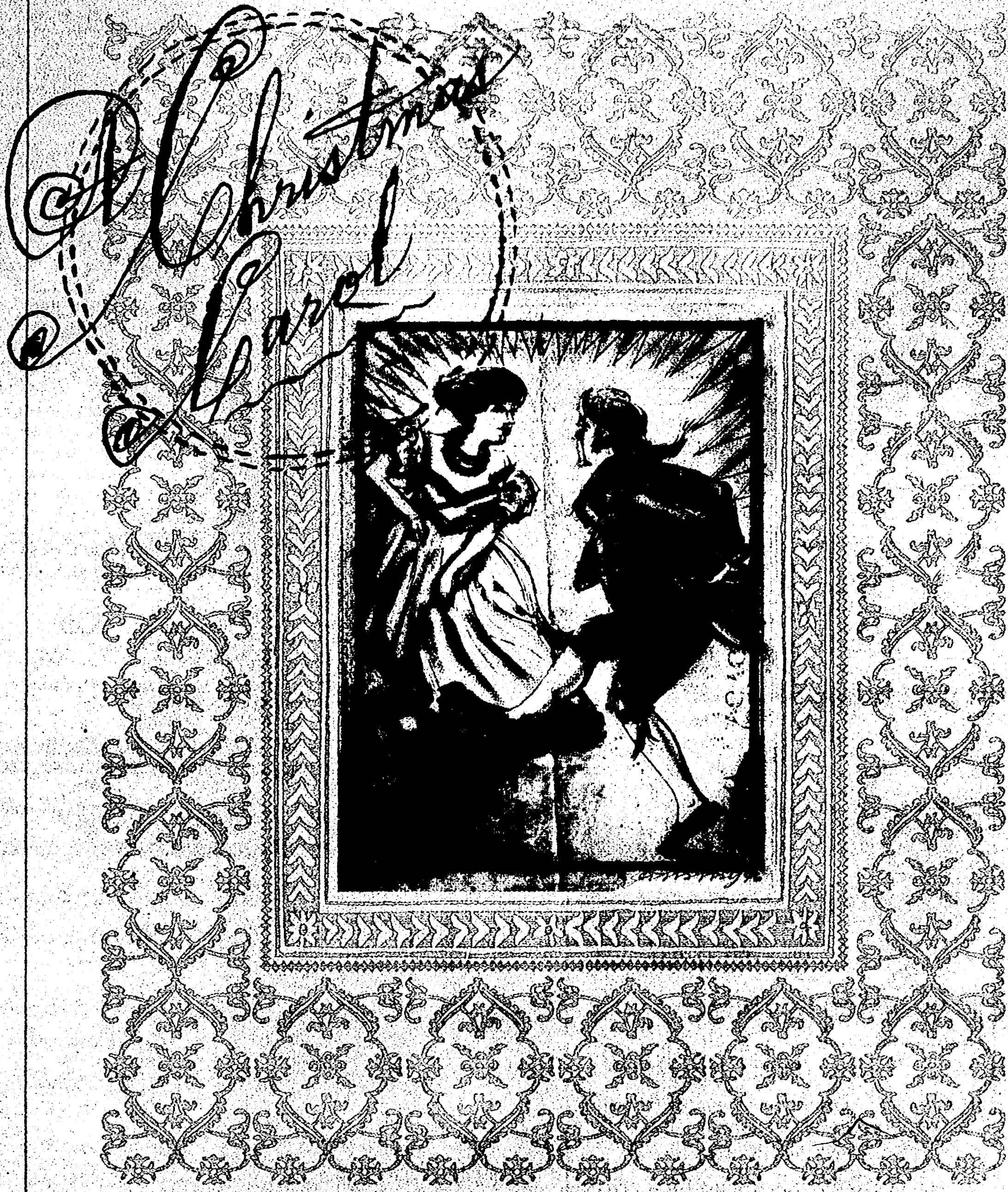
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HUDSON'S

2 UNIQUE



KELLI LEWTON

Start with good stock to create flavorful soup

They're setting up the Christmas tree lot by my house, trees are dropping their colorful leaves and nights are longer and colder. With the onset of winter, our tastes and cravings gravitate toward warm, aromatic, "fill you up" body and soul foods.

We start our food pilgrimage toward those cold weather foods, of which soup stands in the front of the line. Soup makes us feel better when we have a cold, and relieves our aches and pains. Who needs penicillin?

Soup has always made a savory, satisfying meal. It's brimming with comfort flavor and wholesome fresh ingredients. It's estimated that Americans consume 11 billion bowls of soup a year. From grandma's chicken noodle to Friday's clam chowder we're buying soup in cans, ordering it at restaurants, dropping it off by the pot for a family member or friend in need of well wishes and trading it in mason jars.

Ancient history

Historians have transcribed scripts from ancient Roman and Greek civilizations, which describe the magical broth extracted from animal bones that would lend vigor and health to all who would partake.

Soup is one of the few wholesome "all in one" combinations on the world table. Protein, vegetables and carbohydrates can be obtained in one course.

Much of the nutritional contribution in soup cookery comes from its stock. Stock is the flavor enhanced liquid achieved by the simmering of bones, shells and other ingredients with water. Stock is used for the base of soup and sauce making.

Stock should remain neutral in flavor. It should never be seasoned or prepared with strong flavored ingredients. Stock is meant to be the soup's substructure, not the dominating flavor.

Many cooking methods call for extended periods of simmering time. When this happens, the stock liquid evaporates, and the flavor intensifies. This method is desirable if the stock was unsalted and the flavor was originally pleasant and neutral.

It is not a good idea to be creative with a basic preparation such as stock. The creativity of the soup comes from what you prepare with basic stocks, and the possibilities are endless.

When you're making stock, protein and water-soluble vitamins and minerals are extracted from bones and vegetables. Stocks must be simmered only long enough to extract the maximum flavor and not to destroy the nutritional value.

Tips

Here are some suggestions for preparing stock:

- Always use fresh ingredients
- Start with cold water
- Never boil, always simmer gently
- Skim the surface, sometimes 3 or 4 times
- Cook only for the designated time required
- Never stir a stock
- Never add salt
- Strain and cool stocks properly
- Store stocks in a clear and labeled container
- Most stocks can be frozen for up to 6 months

I teach a soup and stew cooking class every fall at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Although my recipes and demonstrations change, the emphasis is always the same - stock is the most crucial ingredient of any and all soup preparation. To make good soup, start with good stock.

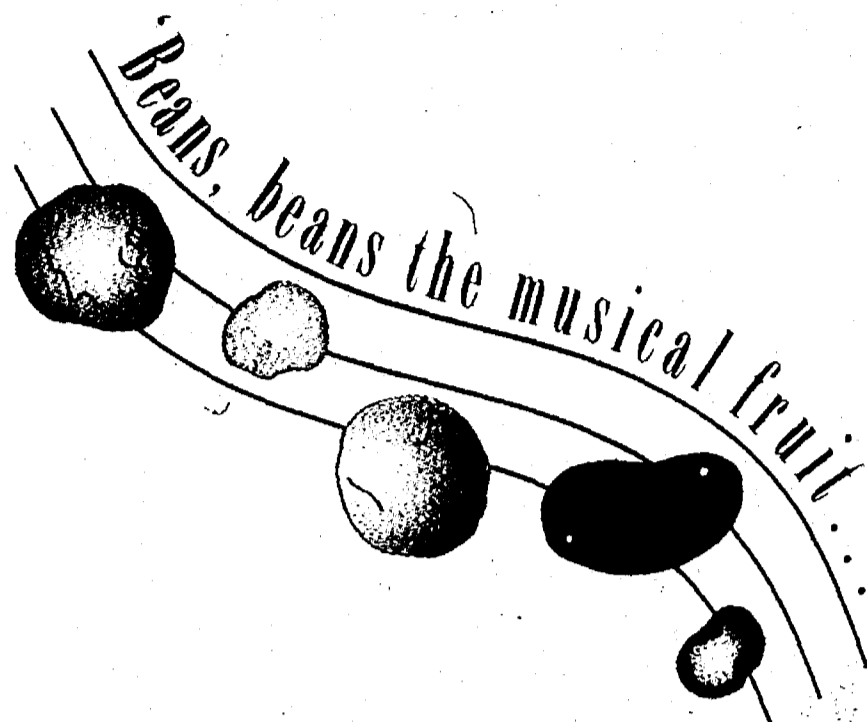
My friend, mentor and co-instructor

Please see 2 UNIQUE, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Focus on Wine
- For the Love of Food



It's a good thing to be full of beans

BY PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS
SPECIAL WRITER

When the air turns crisp, a hearty bean or pea soup feeds the body and warms the soul. Beans and peas may not be exotic or especially glamorous, but they are packed full of nutrients. It's hard not to sing the praises of the bean - which comes in so many sizes, flavors, shapes and colors. These humble little legumes are high in

complex carbohydrates protein and fiber and low in fat, sodium and cholesterol. Beans and peas are the smart person's food bargain because of their low cost and high nutrient value.

We find them in soups, chili, sauces, and in dishes from every continent of the world. They are among the oldest foods known to humankind. They were used for commerce, for fertility, and for politics. In fact, during the Roman age, balloting was done with beans. A white bean represented a vote of approval and a dark bean a negative vote. A candidate with too many dark beans was eliminated from the race or was "black-balled."

Today, as in years past, beans are everywhere. Hey, they're even in "bean" bag chairs and stuffed in our children's favorite toys. Beans are eminently nutritious, admirably ecological, low on the food chain, available everywhere, wonderfully versatile, dependably delicious, and very, very cheap.

Peas, beans and lentils (which are a cousin of the bean) are collectively known as legumes. The common feature of leguminous plants is their ability to "fix" the nitrogen in the atmosphere by means of root tubercles and bacteria in the soil. The leguminous plants store the nitrogen in the seeds that grow within pods on the plant. This gives legumes their distinction of being the plant food with the highest protein content.

Legumes contain nearly all of the essential amino acids (building blocks of protein) required for good health. If you eat enough variety of legumes, grains, fruits and vegetables, you can be assured of meeting your requirements for all of the essential amino acids. Add dairy foods and eggs for an excellent and nutritious eating pattern.

But, there is that annoying little problem that's impossible to ignore - eating beans does cause intestinal gas in many people, especially those who are

not accustomed to them. Research by the United States Department of Agriculture has determined a probable set of contributing factors to this problem. Scientists have identified two sugars which our digestive system can't break down - "raffinose" and "stachyose." Bacteria that live in our intestines can and do break them down, however, producing gas as a byproduct.

However, a lot of people do eat beans without physical or social discomfort. How do you join their enviable number? Here are some suggestions:

- When you eat beans, keep the meal light.
- Morning (oddly enough) is the best time to eat beans because when you are active, your digestive processes work better. Nighttime is the worst.
- Getting plenty of exercise is a good way to improve your digestion in general.
- Some beans are less gas-producing and some more. This varies from person to person, but in general, adzuki beans are considered the most digestible, with legumes like mung beans, split peas and lentils close behind.

■ Thorough cooking helps. Folk wisdom suggests some additions: garlic, cumin, ground coriander, and certain other spices or a little vinegar added near the end of cooking time may help. If nothing else, they spice up the meal!

■ Beans are a rich source of fiber, and when you aren't accustomed to them, high-fiber foods will cause gas. Most people find that such troubles diminish as the body gets used to high-fiber foods.

■ A soaking procedure has been developed by USDA scientists to address the flatulence problem. They claim that their method removes 90 percent of the sugars that cause intestinal gas. Boil the beans for 10 minutes in five to 10 times their weight in water. (Beans weigh about half as much as water, so that would be 5 to 10 cups of water for 2 cups of beans.) Allow them to cool and soak for 24 hours at room temperature in the same water. Discard the soaking water, rinse the beans and cook according to standard cooking method.

Peggy Martinelli-Everts of Clarkston, is a registered dietitian and director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a Farmington Hills-based food service and hospitality management company. Look for her story on the second Sunday of the month in Taste.

• See recipes inside.

Bean Basics

- Store cooked beans up to four days in the refrigerator.
 - Store dry beans in a light container in a cool, dry place, not in the refrigerator; for up to 12 months.
 - Add two cups cooked, drained beans to your favorite cheesy noodle casserole for a hearty meal.
 - Substitute pinto beans for ground meat in Mexican tacos or burritos.
 - Garnish mixed beans (such as red kidney, navy and garbanzo) with a little of your favorite bottled salad dressing, chopped scallions and minced parsley to create a beautiful calico bean salad.
 - Don't add baking soda to beans as they cook unless your water is very hard. Don't add more than 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon baking soda per cup of beans.
- To test dry beans, peas and lentils for quality look at:
- Brightness of color. Loss of color means long storage, lack of freshness, and a product that will take longer to cook.
 - Uniformity of size - mixed sizes will result in uneven cooking.
 - Visible defects - cracked seed coats, foreign materials and pin holes caused by insect damage are all signs of lower quality beans. Be sure to pick through and rinse all beans.

TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

Garlic chicken will do your heart good

MAIN DISH MIRACLE



MURIEL G. WAGNER

You might classify me as a nutritional psychic. You see I can predict the next nutritional marketing ploy from research papers that I read in the scientific literature. My next prediction? You can expect promotions of garlic capsules with renewed vigor. Why? Because in a recent study they were found to help prevent heart

attacks and perhaps lower cholesterol. But that doesn't mean that you can add them to the usual American diet and expect the same results.

People are always on the lookout for the magic pill that will turn a cheese-

burger or slice of chocolate decadence into a health food. If such a pill exists, I and my fat-loving taste buds would be the first customer. But only a reduced fat, high fiber diet holds the promise of reducing disease risk. Even the effectiveness of cholesterol lowering medication is increased by diet changes.

Besides, it makes no sense to spend your hard-earned dollars on pills containing supplements when the same elements can be provided in the foods you choose to eat - and it tastes better to boot.

As you might suspect, a case in point is this month's recipe for garlic chicken. This dish is a real treat - not a treatment. For the money that you'd plunk down for the garlic pills, you can prepare a wonderful tasting entree for the whole family and probably reap

some benefits for their hearts as well as yours.

The garlic cloves, cooked under the skin of the chicken combined with the lemon and parsley, flavor the meat deliciously. It's no sacrifice to your taste buds to remove the skin of the chicken before you eat it. Removing the skin will reduce the fat and saturated fat by at least two-thirds. The garlic, lemon and parsley make the bland chicken breast a flavorful treat. You might even want to eat a piece of the garlic since cooking substantially reduces the pungency of the bulb.

The preparation couldn't be simpler. Garlic, as you know, is bought in fresh bulbs comprised of many cloves. Buy garlic that has no green shoots. These have a bitter taste.

To separate the garlic cloves, put a

cloth over the bulb. Hit the covered garlic with a heavy pan or knife.

Remove the cloth and any loose skins. To remove the peel from the loose cloves, I like to dip them in boiling water for about a minute. The peeling slips off easily. It's rather like peeling a ripe tomato by blanching.

The parsley that you stuff into the cavity can be either curly or flat leaf. I like to use the flat leaf because it has more flavor. When fresh herbs are available, thyme or a small amount of rosemary makes a flavorful bird, but still use the fresh lemon.

One of the nutritional virtues of this recipe is the low sodium content. The lemon, garlic and fresh herbs make salt unnecessary. Be sure to cook the chick-

Please see MIRACLE, B2

Miracle from page B1

en well done. I insert a meat thermometer in the thigh to be sure the chicken is fully cooked. Serve the bird with a pilaf made from a grain that you've cooked in fat-free sodium-reduced chicken broth. Add some sliced water chestnuts for crunch and dried cranberries for color and tang.

Muriel G. Wagner is a registered dietitian and nutrition therapist with an office in Southfield. She publishes "Eating Younger," a quarterly newsletter filled with recipes and nutrition tips. To subscribe, send a check or money order for \$13.50 to Eating Younger, P.O. Box 69021, Pleasant Ridge, MI 48069. Look for Muriel's column in Taste on the second Sunday of the month.

EATING YOUNGER'S GARLIC CHICKEN

- 1 roasting chicken (4-6 pounds)
- 1 bulb garlic separated into cloves and peeled
- 1 bunch washed parsley

2 lemons, washed and quartered

Defrost the chicken in the refrigerator, if frozen. Remove giblets. Clean body and cavity and rinse. Pat dry. Gently lift the skin of the chicken with your fingers, being careful not to break the skin.

Slide garlic cloves under the skin all over bird.

Stuff body cavity with parsley and lemon quarters. Insert meat thermometer into meaty part of thigh, making sure that it does not touch the bone.

Tuck wing tips under back. Tie legs together with twine, if desired.

Roast about 1 to 1 1/2 hours at 375° F. until the thermometer registers 180° F. Place on a warm platter and remove parsley and lemon. Serves 4 to 6.

Nutrition facts: 3 ounce portions. Calories 112; Fat 3.1g; Saturated Fat 0.9g; Cholesterol 73 mg; Sodium 63 mg.

Food Exchanges: 3 lean meats

Surprise someone with black bean soup gift bag

See related story on Taste front.

Here are two basic bean cooking methods:

■ **Standard cooking method** - Drain and rinse cooked beans and put into a large kettle. Add hot water, 1 to 2 tablespoons of oil or shortening (to prevent foaming) and 2 teaspoons of salt. Boil gently (with the lid tilted) until the beans are plump and tender.

■ **Savory cooking method** - Use the standard method above, plus add 2 teaspoons onion salt and 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt. Then add 1 tablespoon chicken soup base (or 3 to 4 bouillon cubes) and 1/4 teaspoon white pepper to the water before gently boiling.

For a thoughtful house gift at holiday time fill a brown paper bag with a copy of this recipe and as many of the ingredients as you like. Add a

cornbread mix and you have given the recipient the beginnings of a comfort food meal, and a recipe they will want to make often.

BLACK BEAN SOUP

- 2 cups dried black turtle beans, soaked 4 hours or overnight in water
- 1 quart chicken or beef broth
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 large carrots, sliced
- 1 red bell pepper, seeded and chopped
- 1 small bunch flat leaf parsley, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled & chopped
- 1 (6 ounce) can tomato paste
- 1 cup dry sherry or red cooking wine
- 1 bouquet garni consisting of 1 teaspoon dried parsley,

- 1 bay leaf, 5 peppercorns, 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme. Measure herbs into a small square of cheesecloth and tie with cotton string
- 1 dried red chile crushed and added to taste
- Tabasco sauce to taste

Drain beans, rinse and add to soup pot. Add broth, tomato paste and wine, cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Add onion, garlic, carrots, crushed chile, bouquet garni, tabasco, salt and pepper to taste. Cook approximately 4 hours in a Crock-Pot or on stove top until beans are tender. Serves 8.

For serving, garnish with slivers of Monterey Jack cheese, sliced avocado, or a dollop of sour cream.

Nutrition information per serving: Calories 166, Protein (grams): 6, Fat (grams): 0.75, Sodium (mil-

ligrams): 420, Carbohydrates (grams): 18.66. Percentage of calories from fat: 4.04.

LIGHT RED KIDNEY BEANS AND SMOKED SALMON PUREE

- 1 (15 ounce) can light red kidney beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 cup light cream cheese
- 1/4 pound smoked salmon, chopped
- 1 tablespoon bottled horseradish
- 1 teaspoon dill
- Black pepper to taste

Blend all ingredients in a food processor until smooth. Use as a dip for holiday entertaining.

Recipes from Peggy Martinelli-Everts, registered dietitian, director of clinical operations for HDS Services.

2 Unique from page B1

at Schoolcraft College, and restaurateur, Certified Master Chef Jeff Gabriel of the Farm Restaurant in Port Austin, Mich., shared this advice:

■ **Choose the right stock for the right soup.** Stocks may be prepared from all types of bones. A perfect example would be to prepare a turkey soup, or a pheasant stock for pheasant con-

somme. This philosophy makes sense and reflects the total utilization concept of using the entire product; therefore eliminating waste.

There are many convenient stock bases available in the marketplace, but nothing compares to the "real thing."

When using store bought bases there are many restrictions, and

aspects to consider. Most purchased stocks are high in salt, using these bases restricts a cook from using recipes that have long simmering times because of reduction.

Soups prepared with these bases are very salty and lack substance and nutrients. The flavor is dishonest and lacks nature's qualities.

For a soup with honest flavor, start with good stock.

Chef Kelli L. Lewton is owner of 2 Unique Caterers and Event Planners in Bloomfield Hills. A graduate of Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts program, Kelli is a part-time instructor at the college. Look for her column in Taste on the second Sunday of the month.

COOKING CALENDAR

Send announcements for the cooking class calendar to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or fax (313) 591-7279.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
American Culinary Federation Refresher Courses

Food Safety and Sanitation, (8 hours) 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17; Nutrition (8 hours) 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24; Supervision (8 hours) 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8. Fee per class is \$76. Classes offered at Schoolcraft College, 18800 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Call (313) 462-4448 for more information.

Concentrate your efforts on stock to create flavorful soup

See related 2 Unique column on Taste front.

For a few of the 2 Unique 1997-98 soup recipes, send a self-addressed envelope with two 32 cent stamps, to Chef Kelli Lewton at: 2 Unique Caterers & Event Planners, 1250 Kensington Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304.

CHICKEN STOCK

- 4 pounds chicken bones, cut into

3-inch lengths (whole carcasses, backs, necks, wings, leg & thigh bones are all acceptable to use)

- 3 quarts cold water
- 3 carrots, peeled, rough cut
- 3 celery stalks, rough cut
- 1 onion, large dice
- 1 "Sack of Spices" - A cheesecloth parcel of herbs such as dried parsley, dried thyme, bay leaves, and peppercorns, tied with a string. You can also use 1 bay leaf, 1 sprig of fresh thyme, 1/2 cup

parsley stems, and 1/4 teaspoon cracked peppercorns. Rinse the chicken bones. Combine the bones and water. Bring them slowly to a boil. Skim the surface as necessary. Simmer the stock for 5 hours. Add chopped vegetables and spices; simmer for an additional 1 to 2 hours. Strain, cool, and store.

VEGETABLE STOCK

- 3 carrots, peeled, rough cut
- 3 celery stalks, rough cut
- 1 bunch fennel, rough cut

- 1 onion, large dice
- Bay leaf
- Peppercorns
- Water

Cover all ingredients in a large stock pot with water.

Cook for 1 hour. Strain, discarding vegetables.

MINISTRONE SOUP

- 2 large carrots, peeled, thinly

- sliced
- 2 celery stalks, thinly sliced
- 1 onion, chopped
- 2 large garlic cloves, minced
- 1 pound Great Northern Beans, soaked for 10 hours
- 3 cups chicken stock, plus extra for evaporation
- 1 (16 ounce) can chopped tomatoes
- 1 bay leaf

- 1 cup pasta
- 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, freshly grated

Saute vegetables in chicken stock until transparent. Add beans, chicken stock, tomatoes, and bay leaf. Bring to a boil, and skim any froth. Cook for 1 3/4 hours, adding more stock as needed. Discard bay leaf.

Add pasta and cook until just done. Stir in Parmesan cheese.

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<p>80% Lean BEEF STEW MEAT \$1.89 LB.</p> <p>Just Add Onions-Carrots 3# Bag 59¢ EA.</p>	<p>Ground Fresh Hourly Ground Beef from GROUND ROUND \$1.59 LB.</p> <p>Family Pac 5-10#</p>	<p>Extra Lean Bone In ROUND BONE or ENGLISH BEEF ROAST \$1.66 LB.</p>	<p>Boneless - Lean - Juicy Pork Sirloin Country Style SPARE RIBS \$1.89 LB.</p> <p>Serve with Sauerkraut</p>
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Merchant of Vino sold to Texas-based Whole Foods

BY ELEANOR HEALD
SPECIAL WRITER

Merchant of Vino announced Tuesday that they had signed a definitive agreement for Texas-based Whole Foods Market to acquire Merchant of Vino in a stock merger.

"This is not a cash deal," said Edward Jonna, CEO of the Farmington Hills-based business, which operates four natural foods supermarkets and two specialty wine and gourmet food shops in Oakland County and one in Ann Arbor. "I have now become a company shareholder like anyone else. I have large debts to pay off and do not expect to see hard cash for two to three years."

To effectively purchase the Merchant of Vino stores, Whole Foods Market, which is based in Austin, Texas, will issue approximately 1.03 million shares of common stock (NASDAQ: WFMI).

The transaction is scheduled to close by the middle of December. Whole Foods said it expects this acquisition to be neutral to slightly accretive to earnings in fiscal year 1998, becoming more accretive in fiscal year 1999.

Whole Foods Market, founded in 1980 as the merger of two small Austin, Texas, natural food stores, went public in 1992. The stock's average 30-day volume, according to Mary Ann Golin of the Birmingham office of Prudential Securities, is 370,280 shares with 24,221,000 shares outstanding.

A check of the stock indicates that its 52-week low was \$17.50 per share with a high in the same period of \$43.87. Whole Foods stock opened at \$40 1/8 per share on Nov. 7.

Institutional holdings are 56 percent. Between June and the present, there has been active selling by insiders.

After the sale of an additional 1.03 million shares of common stock, Jonna's share will amount to 4 percent of the company. According to Morningstar data, the stock has never paid a dividend.

Whole Foods Market owns and operates the country's largest chain of natural foods supermarkets with 76 stores currently open in 17 states plus the District of Columbia. Until the Merchant of Vino acquisition, Whole Foods had only one store in Michigan, an Ann Arbor location.

With Whole Foods, Jonna and his wife, Juliette, have signed a non-competing management contract for five years.

"I will sit on the Executive Team and will be invited to give input," Jonna said. "But effective in December, Whole Foods will own and manage the stores."

"This acquisition (of Merchant of Vino) is exciting for two reasons," said John Mackey, chairman and CEO of Whole Foods Market. "First, it gives us a strong market position in the greater Detroit metropolitan area, the only top-ten market in the country in which we did not have a presence. Secondly, Merchant of Vino is one of the best wine retailers in the country, and we look forward to benefiting from their considerable expertise in this important category."

To this Jonna added, "I view the acquisition as a success for the people of Michigan. Without them buying into the food and wine concepts we presented, we would not have been able to build a business."

It's too soon to say what changes Merchant of Vino shoppers will see under Whole Foods management. "Whole Foods plans to evaluate the Merchant of Vino consumer base," said David Lewis Store Team Leader for Whole Foods in Ann Arbor. "From there, over time, there will be a transition to the Whole Foods philosophy."

Lewis described Whole Foods target customers as those interested in health, nutrition, food safety and the environment. Its products include organically grown produce, grocery products and environmentally safe household items; growth hormone- and antibiotic-free meat, poultry and seafood, bulk cereals, bakery goods, hot entrees and sandwiches.

Health products include vitamins, homeopathic remedy and body care products, plus cosmetics.

"Merchant of Vino has been phenomenally successful with a high-profile wine program," Lewis added. "In this area, it has been much more successful than

Whole Foods. There's no doubt that this was a prime factor among those that drove Whole Foods to engineer a stock merger."

History of Merchant of Vino

Jonna opened the first Merchant of Vino in Troy in November 1974 with his wife. This store, rebuilt in 1980s was downscaled in the last year from a gourmet market to a more limited wine, beer and spirits operation. A second Troy store, Merchant of Vino Marketplace in the Somerset Plaza (corner of Maple and Coolidge), was opened in 1995 and operates as a high-profile gourmet grocery and wine shop.

The downtown Birmingham Merchant of Vino on Maple was opened in 1986. It has taken on different faces over the years and operates today as an upscale wine, liquor and gift center with cutting-edge gourmet treats.

Jonna expanded the Merchant of Vino Marketplace concept to Rochester Hills in 1995 and Farmington in 1996. These stores are mirror images of the Troy Somerset location.

The Ann Arbor Merchant's opened in 1992, and an additional 33,000-square-foot store, the largest in the chain, is under development. Under the stock merger, it is now scheduled for opening in 1998 as Whole Foods.

"Merchant of Vino Marketplace stores will have a name change to Merchant of Vino Whole Foods," said Jonna. "The downtown Birmingham store will be called Merchant of Vino Cellar Collection. Under a three-year management contract, my daughter Monica Jonna George, will continue operating it."

Two other children, Mark and Matthew have been in business with their parents. Mark has signed a five-year work contract with Whole Foods and will become the company's national wine buyer.

Matthew, who is credited with focusing Merchant of Vino in the direction of natural foods in 1994, will go to San Francisco for Whole Foods management training. He also received a five-year company work contract.

Merchants Warehouse

For the 10 months ended Oct. 31, Merchant of Vino had rev-

Merchant of Vino Locations

- Marketplace Concepts:**
 ■ 2789 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor
 ■ 1404 Walton Blvd, Rochester Hills
 ■ 2880 W. Maple, Troy
 ■ 27640 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills
Cellar Connection:
 ■ 254 W. Maple Birmingham
Beverage Outlet:
 ■ 4052 Rochester Road, Troy

enues of approximately \$42 million, an increase of 32 percent over the same period of the prior year. Merchant of Vino currently employs 425 people. They were told by the Jonnas on Nov. 5 that their jobs are secure and that they will retain seniority under the new ownership.

The Jonnas have been significant supporters of local charities. "This will continue," Edward Jonna said. "The Garden Party, a fund raiser for St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center in Farmington Hills, is on for the first Sunday in June, 1998, and for the foreseeable future. As founders

of Save a Heart, we will continue raising money for this charity also."

In 1995, a partnership between John Lossia, John Jonna and Edward Jonna in Merchant of Vino was dissolved. As part of the partnership breakup, Lossia and John Jonna acquired the Royal Oak and Dearborn stores and operated them under the name The Merchants Warehouse.

"To stress our concept as beverage specialists we have more recently been doing advertising as Merchants Fine Wines," Lossia said. "We are headed in a different direction and stressing the specialty beverage end in our stores. We are, in fact, expanding our beverage specialist concept by opening, within the next 30 days, another store on Main Street in Milford. We are also actively looking for other locations to expand our operations."

Merchants Fine Wines does carry some specialty foods, but not meat, produce nor flowers as do the Merchant of Vino Marketplace outlets. The Dearborn store also specializes in designing gift baskets, and has a deli, from which an active catering business operates.



STAFF PHOTO BY DONNA McLAUGHLIN

Vino: Jeff Turmas (above), manager of fine wine at the Birmingham Merchant's Cellar Collection store (left), said he hopes to work with Mark Jonna and help Whole Foods become the premier national wine merchant.



STAFF PHOTO BY JERRY ZOLINSKY

VINTAGE MARKET

THANKSGIVING BUDGET TRIMMERS
 29501 ANN ARBOR TRAIL JUST W. OF MIDDLEBELT 422-0160
 ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED • FOOD STAMPS ACCEPTED
 Prices Effective November 10th thru 27th, 1997

SHRIMP & SEAFOOD SALE

Fresh Jumbo Cleaned & Deveined Ready-To-Cook **SHRIMP \$9.99** LB.

Fresh Jumbo **TIGER SHRIMP \$7.99** LB.

Huge Jumbo **CRAB LEGS \$9.99** LB.

TURKEY ALERT!
 Amish turkeys are the very best turkeys available because they are simply raised in the Amish Country. 100% naturally. No preservatives. No chemicals. They are simply a healthy and delicious alternative to frozen turkeys.

SPECIALITIES & BEVERAGES

Sub. Price of Carmack **COLOSSAL PISTACHIOS \$18.99** Only

Our Own Fabulous Large 9" **HOMEMADE PIES \$3.99** Only

• Pumpkin • Peach • Apple • Please Pre-Order

DELICIOUS

The DELI with World Class Trays

Vintage Garden Veggie Tray
 • Cornucopia • Cucumbers • Green Olives • Celery Sticks • Fresh Dill • Broccoli • Black Olives • Pickle Spears • Roastbeef • Green Olives • Cauliflower • Homemade Vegetable Dip (Extra Homemade Dip Available)
 Small \$21.95 Large \$29.95

Our Fabulous Seafood Shrimp Tray
 • Fresh, Jumbo, Extra Large Shrimp • Crab Shrimp Salad • Excellent Homemade Crab Spread • Cocktail Sauce \$29.95

FRESH AMISH TURKEY \$1.29 LB.

HENS OR TOMS 99¢ LB.

HENS OR TOM PLEASE PRE-ORDER

PLEASE PRE-ORDER BY OUR HAMS

WE STAND BY OUR HAMS

GUERNSEY'S
 Old Fashioned All Natural **EGG NOG** SOLD HERE

Visit Vintage Market for the finest selection of gifts.

Miller, Miller Lite, Genuine Miller Draft, GD Light & Miller Red
 Only \$13.99 30-Pak CASE + tax + deposit

Busch & Busch Lite
 30 pk. \$10.99 + tax + deposit

DELI SPECIALS

Real Krakus POLISH HAM \$3.69 Only LB.

Hoffman's Premier HARD SALAMI \$3.69 Only LB.

Hoffman's Super Sharp CHEESE \$3.49 Only LB.

Kowalski's Side, Olive, Kielbasa Old Fashioned Local \$2.99 Only LB.

Real Uplori's American CHEESE \$2.79 Only LB.

100% All Natural FRESH AMISH TURKEY \$1.29 LB.

HENS OR TOMS 99¢ LB.

PLEASE PRE-ORDER

WE STAND BY OUR HAMS

THE VINTAGE MARKET SHOPPE CARRIES THE FRESHEST CLASSIC DEARBORN SAUSAGE BRAND HAMS OR KIELBASA

Honey SPIRAL HAMS \$3.19 LB.

Dearborn S.S.D. HAMS \$1.99 LB. Whole only

U.S.D.A. Choice Standing Rib Roast PRIME RIB \$3.99 Only LB.

Kowalski's Famous HOLIDAY KIELBASA \$3.99 Smoked 6 lbs. Fresh

FILET MIGNON \$4.99 Only LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice 100% Beef GROUND SIRLOIN \$1.89 Only LB. 5 lbs. or more

U.S. Grade A Boneless Skinless CHICKEN BREAST \$1.99 Only LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice Whole NEW YORK STRIP LOINS \$2.69 Only LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice Rolled RUMP ROAST \$2.49 Only LB.

Friendship FARMER'S CHEESE \$3.49

Our Own Slowly Cooked U.S.D.A. Choice Potsserte ROAST BEEF \$3.99 Must Try! LB.

Hoffman's Super Sharp CHEESE \$3.49 Only LB.

Kowalski's Side, Olive, Kielbasa Old Fashioned Local \$2.99 Only LB.

Real Uplori's American CHEESE \$2.79 Only LB.

Jennie's Homemade #1 PIEROGIES \$3.99 Only LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice Standing Rib Roast PRIME RIB \$3.99 Only LB.

Kowalski's Famous HOLIDAY KIELBASA \$3.99 Smoked 6 lbs. Fresh

FILET MIGNON \$4.99 Only LB.

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Miller, Miller Lite, Genuine Miller Draft, GD Light & Miller Red
 Only \$13.99 30-Pak CASE + tax + deposit

Busch & Busch Lite
 30 pk. \$10.99 + tax + deposit

Westland's Largest Selection of Fine Imported Cigars
 Come In And See!!

Kendall Jackson Chardonnay \$12.99 750ml + tax

Tosti Asti Spumanti \$4.99 750ml + tax Rebate

Fetzer Chardonnay \$12.00 2 For + tax

Carlo Rossi 4 Liter \$8.69 + tax

Cooks Champagne \$8.00 2 For + tax

Beringer White Zinfandel \$10.00 2 For + tax

Malls & Mainstreets

The Observer

Page 4, Section B

Susan DeMaggio, Editor 248-901-2567

on the web: <http://observer-eccentric.com>

Sunday, Nov. 9, 1997

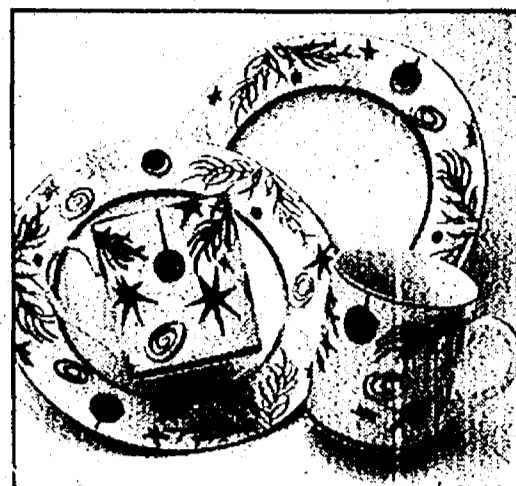


Table treats: "Ornaments" is Tiffany's porcelain design for the holidays. The pattern includes mugs and dessert plates, \$30 per piece.

Holiday tables sparkle in style

If you're looking for ways to liven-up your table this holiday season, here are some tips I got from the experts at Heslop's, Jacobson's and Hudson's.

Kari Ziegler, of Heslop's, with stores in Livonia, Novi, Rochester, Troy and West Bloomfield, assured "The more eclectic approach is in vogue right now."

In other words, not everything has to match.

Say, you have some china that belonged to your grandmother, and some from your great-aunt, and some that you bought yourself - all in different patterns. Mix and match these different pieces on your table, to make it more interesting to the eye, Ziegler insisted.

SHOPPING CENTERED



DONNA MULCAHY

What if you have only one china pattern? You could buy individual pieces (salad plates, for example) in patterns that are different from - but complimentary to - your existing china, said Ziegler.

"A lot of (china) manufacturers are offering open stock now, so you can buy individual items instead of just five-piece place settings," she said.

Another way to liven up your existing china is to use chargers, said Steven Lewis, display manager for Hudson's at Oakland Mall, Troy.

Chargers look like over-size plates, but their purpose is purely ornamental. They're meant to go under regular-size dinner plates, for a decorative look.

"They can really change the look of your table," Lewis said.

Hudson's carries chargers in a variety of colors and designs, starting at \$15 each. The eclectic approach also applies to table linens and candles, which are a must for the holiday season, said Ann Massey, tabletop manager of Jacobson's in Birmingham, and Michelle Shulman, spokeswoman for Hudson's.

They suggested draping two or more tablecloths - in different colors and textures - over a table in such a way that each cloth shows. You can top it off by adding a crocheted or lace tablecloth, a table runner, and rich colored napkins.

As for candles, "Use a variety of votives, rather than candlesticks, to provide a more subtle, yet warm glow," Shulman said.

For a centerpiece, mix silver, bronze and brass candle holders on a decorative tray (and don't forget to put candles in the holders), Massey said. She suggested using a tray made by Design Ideas that Jacobson's carries. The tray, \$33, looks like a wooden picture frame, but inside the frame - where the glass would be - there is a sheet of metal.

"It's rustic-looking, and the rustic look is in," Massey said. As evidence of that, Ziegler said that Naturewood by Pfaltzgraff is Heslop's top-selling china pattern, and the one that is requested the most by brides.

"It has a sage-green and ivory pattern, and features leaves and birds," Ziegler explained. "It's more for casual entertaining."

Casual entertaining is very popular, these days. So much so, that leading china manufacturers are adding casual pieces to their formal lines. Lenox, for example, added bakeware to its traditionally-formal Holiday pattern this year. Bakeware can go straight from the oven to the table.

Jacobson's Massey, said there is a trend toward more casual dining, but not during the holidays.

"I still think that's when people want to bring out their best china and silverware," she said. "And, formal entertaining doesn't have to be any more time-consuming than casual entertaining. Fine china can be placed in a dishwasher, as long as you don't put it through the heat cycle."

Local legend's bio is a hometown project



Studio D. St. Pat's Day at The Pegasus. The Music Hall. Focus. Conversations with Coleman Young, John DeLorean, Sparky Anderson, George Burns, Bo Schembechler, Mike Ilitch, Arnold Palmer. Revisit these moments in a new biography about broadcaster J. P. McCarthy.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
EDITOR

Three Michigan companies are behind a new book chronicling the career of a local broadcaster who for the past 30 years, celebrated Detroit, uniting city and suburbs through the information he presented with sophistication and style.

J.P. McCarthy, "Just Don't Tell 'Em Where I Am," a biography penned by his producer Michael Shiels of West Bloomfield, assures J.P. fans that though he is gone, he is not forgotten.

The book is also a mini history of WJR, "The Great Voice of the Great Lakes," published by Sleeping Bear Press of Chelsea, Michigan, and promoted by Jacobson's of Jackson, Michigan.

It was launched at a cocktail party hosted by Jacobson's Laurel Park Place store in Livonia, last Monday night, where the second floor overflowed with celebrities from the media, govern-

ment, and sports, among them Ken Calvert, Guy Gordon, Robbie Timmons, Ron Kramer and J.P.'s family.

Jacobson's spokeswoman Chris LaRock said the retailer got behind the book because of a long association with McCarthy.

"He was the voice over our commercials, and he got us to sponsor the PAL Golf Tournaments for years," she said. "We've been a venue for his cassette tape which was marketed after his passing in 1996."

Jacobson's stores will host book signings for holiday shoppers through December and sell the book in the stationery or men's departments, \$24.95.

Sleeping Bear Press president Brian Lewis said when Shiels approached him with the idea for the book, he knew at once, he had to do it.

"It allowed me to meet J.P. McCarthy," he said with a wide grin. "This guy was in my house everyday growing up, heck, he's a legend. It would be nuts not to publish his story. And it turns out I was right. When WJR first mentioned the book on the air, 500 copies sold in minutes. The calls blew apart our 10 phone lines. And the best part was listening to all the stories callers wanted to relate about their memories of J.P.'s broadcasts."

The three-year-old Sleeping Bear Press, specializes in printing "fine, quality books." It's already had a couple of Michigan best sellers with The Spirit of St. Andrews and Kirk Gibson's

book, *Bottom of the Ninth*, also available at Jacobson's.

Author Shiels, who currently produces Ken Calvert's 10 a.m. to noon broadcast and Sports Rap on WJR, said he wrote the book simply, "Because J.P.'s story should be told."

"There is nothing to compare with what he did, on the radio today," Shiels said. "His death changed the entire radio market. In '92-'93 he commanded a 14 share. Today a 9 share is spread across several at the top. It's a shooting match now. You've got local teams vying for market share with the syndicated shows like Don Imus. Nobody knows where it's going next. But this book will help everyone remember where it's been."

Shiels said all proceeds from the first 1,000 biographies sold will be donated to the J. P. Foundation to fight blood diseases. "That's \$25,000," he pointed out. "Afterward, a percent of each sale will go to the Foundation. The sales of the CD made in his memory two years ago have reached \$400,000 for the foundation, so far."

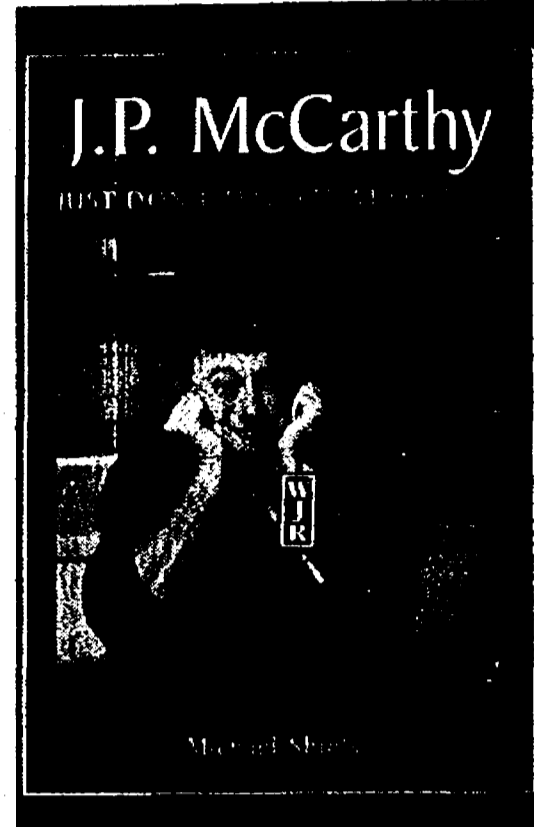
Broadcaster Ken Calvert was among the party-goers, a member of WJR's new generation of "Great Voices."

"J.P. was the guy I most respected in all of radio," he said. "And I miss him."

Warren Pierce also shared his thoughts.

"I worked with him for 18 years," he said. "He was the best at what he did. Listening to a J.P. interview was like honing in on a conversation. Listeners felt they were a part of it. That was his magic."

In the words of J. P.'s son, Jamie, composed for the foreword in the 312-page book, "He was a man who practiced what he preached, worked hard, played hard, and always answered the bell... A man who respected those who



Gift for gab: Jacobson's, WJR, and Sleeping Bear Press hope J.P.'s biography makes its way to everyone's holiday gift list. It's now in bookstores, or available by calling 1-800-487-2323.

came from nothing and worked their way to the top... much like himself."

J.P. McCarthy graduated from DeLaSalle High in Detroit. While in the Air Force in Alaska, he worked for the Armed Forces Radio Network. After service he returned to Detroit. He started at WJR in October, 1956. In August 1995, he passed away from a blood ailment at Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York City.

Book signings at Jacobson's stores:
Nov. 9 2-4 p.m. Birmingham
5-7 p.m. Rochester
Dec. 20 2-4 p.m. Rochester
5-7 p.m. Birmingham

AirTouch makes hi-tech buys a no-brainer

BY JUDY SOLOMON
SPECIAL WRITER

AirTouch Cellular opened its new concept "Easy Store" in Birmingham, the second such store to open in the U. S., with a Troy location starting operations at the end of the month.

The new stores, designed by Jon Greenberg & Associates of Southfield, were created to take the intimidation out of shopping for high tech communication devices.

"Cellular phone service is a complex, technology-oriented business, but the potential cellular customer is interested in a simple thing - phone service and plans that suit their particular needs," said Greg Haller, regional director at AirTouch. "With the 'Easy Store', customers can now make that decision in a setting that focuses on their individual needs in a cellular phone."

At the light and bright, contemporary-design "Easy Stores", cellular phones and their accessories are grouped according to the intended use: Safety, Convenience, Business/Mobile and Efficiency/Executive. And there is no specific signage. Rather, large, colorful blow-up photos show you where to go.

Additionally, a live phone display provides customers with an opportunity to try both the analog and digital telephones by making calls to outside sources right from the showroom floor.

Shoppers will also find audio-visual displays to help them understand their AirTouch options, plus hot lines to enable customers to immediately reach Customer Care or Accounts Receivable. Lost or stolen telephones can be replaced, pagers can be purchased. And with seven full-time service representatives on hand, service should be very prompt.

"A customer shouldn't have to jump through hoops to do business," Haller said. "We want our stores to be user-friendly. Our goal is to become a world class retailer. We've looked at a lot of different national companies who really do it well such as the The Gap and Nordstrom, and we learned four things: it's important for your store to be appealing to look at; the location must be good; you need an excellent product; and the biggest piece to the puzzle - the people who work in the

stores." The shop is at 128 S. Old Woodward in Birmingham, (248) 723-7800.



Keep in touch: Michela Treharne of Troy demonstrates how easy it is to buy a cellular phone at AirTouch in Birmingham.

News of special events for shoppers is included in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o The Observer & Eccentric 805 East Maple, 48009; or fax (248) 644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publication on Sunday.

SUNDAY, NOV. 9

Black history exhibit

An exhibit that chronicles the dedicated men and women who brought education to African Americans despite danger and difficulty, is set up next to Saks Fifth Avenue on the upper level of Fairlane through Nov. 15. Presented by the African American Media Archives Society, the exhibit includes more than 200 images from national archives. Fairlane Town Center, Michigan/Southfield Fwy. (313) 693-1370.

Holiday exhibit open

Through Dec. 31, stroll through Victorian England recreated in 23 animated vignettes portraying the Charles Dickens classic *A Christmas Carol*. The 8th annual holiday exhibit is presented by Hudson's during regular store hours. Group tours are available to classes, clubs. No charge for admission. Summit Place Mall. Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph. Waterford. (248) 683-5299.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13

Chair auction/benefit

The Michigan Design Center presents *The Chair Affair* from 7-10 p.m. to benefit The Furniture Resource Center of Oakland County. Metro artists have "redone" 20 gently-used chairs into works of art. Wine, hors d'oeuvres by Opus One. Auctioneer is David McCarron of Frank Boos Gallery. Scott Emcee is Colleen Burcar, owner of Kathryn Scott shop in Birmingham. Tickets Are \$50. 1700 Stutz Dr. Troy. (248) 649-4772.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14

Artist visits

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

South Carolina modular jewelry designer Llyn Strong meets customers 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sandra Collins Gallery. 470 North Old Woodward. Birmingham. (248) 642-4795.

Jewelry trunk show

Tapper's presents David Yurman designs through Nov. 15 during regular business hours.

Orchard Mall. Maple/Orchard Lake. West Bloomfield. (248) 932-7700.

Fine Arts/Crafts Show

Holiday/gifts by The Pontiac Oakland Society of Artists for show and sale through Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Sunday to 5 p.m.) among the offerings - paintings, drawings, pottery, decorations and accessories. Admission is \$4-\$5. Springfield Oaks County Park Activity Center. 12451 Andersonville. Davisburg. (248) 887-4844.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15

Storyhour benefit

To kick off the holiday season and the Toys For Tots Program, Jim Harper and the Breakfast Club from WNIC will read Matt Faulkner's *The Giving Season* and segments will be performed by the Children's Theatre of Michigan, 7 p.m. at Somerset South Rotunda. Cost is \$45 per family. Admission includes an autographed copy of the book, a voucher for a free photo with Santa Claus, and refreshments from Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory and Sebastian's Grill. Reservations required. Somerset Collection South. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (248) 816-5484.

Tea with Madeline

Madeline hosts a special tea with guests in Hudson's Kids Department 1-3 p.m. Lakeside, Sterling Heights. Somerset Collection North, Troy, stores only. (248) 566-2800.

Collectors Shows

Model Railroad and Toy Train Show from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. featuring new, used and collectible items and accessories. The highlight is a Lionel display with vintage trains from the post war era. On Nov. 16 an Antique and Collectible Toy Show/Sale with items that will delight families. Entry \$4, kids \$1. Plymouth Cultural Center. 525 Farmer. (313) 455-2110.

SUNDAY, NOV. 16

Arthur visits children

Hudson's hosts a storyhour with a reading of *Arthur's New Baby*, featuring a visit by the PBS character, 2-3 p.m. in the Kids Department. Somerset Collection North.

Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (248) 816-4000.

Holiday Puppet Event

Children's Theatre of Michigan presents *Whose Earmuffs are these anyway?* at the Pageant Wagon Theater in the Somerset Collection South rotunda, through Dec. 24 at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays 1,3, and 5 p.m. Free.

Today at 11 a.m. costumed characters will perform a short show to welcome Santa Claus to his three-story castle in Somerset Collection North's Grand Court. Photo operation runs through Dec. 24 with option of Polaroid shot with Santa \$10, or roll of 35mm film for \$15, processed at parent's convenience. Appointments with Santa optional. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (248) 816-5484.

Where can I find?

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find items in the marketplace. If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or basement) please call Malls & Mainstreets at (248) 901-2567. Just leave a message and your phone number (slowly and clearly, please!) and each Sunday we'll print caller solutions and new quests.

What we found:

- **Pit Game** players take note: You can order the game from *Winning Moves* in Illinois, 1-800-578-2468.
- Here's the **Fuller Brush** number again for a reader in Southfield, 1-800-522-0499.
- Look for **Star Trek** merchandise at the **Sci Fi Shop** in Royal Oak, or catalogs that sell the "Communicator" are *Wireless* at 1-800-669-9999 and *Command Performance* at 1-800-873-8263.
- **Maybelline users take note:** Representative Geri Nichols said customers will NEVER find the cake mascara in the red box. The item stopped being manufactured six years ago when the molds gave out and had to be destroyed. Nichols said customers will NEVER find the eyebrow pencil refills, either. These were discontinued three years ago. She admits she hears requests for these products daily, but they are extinct with no plans to restore them.
- Terry cloth aprons are available in the *Vermont Country Store* catalog, 1-802-362-4647.
- A caller offered to tape his **Together** cassette by The Hemphills for Wilma of Detroit, but she didn't leave her number with us.
- **Foam pillows** with a hump that supports the neck were spotted at **Target** and **Sears**.
- Men's rubber **duck shoes** can be found in the *Orvis* catalog, \$45, 1-800-541-3541.
- Someone had a bottle of **Pique cologne** for Gail of Westland.
- **Nehi soda** in some flavors is available from *The Peanut Store* in East Lansing (517) 374-0008.
- A treacher had some **Styrofoam sheets** 2-feet by 2-feet 1/4-inch thick for Ed Moross.
- A **Kidsister Doll** (like new) was found for Mary of Westland's granddaughter.
- **Unicare hair conditioner** is now marketed under the name **Cure Care** and available at **Sally's Beauty Supply**, according to reader Tammie.

Still searching for:

- A 1995 dated, **Oreo cookie tin** for Chris of Garden City.
- A **recipe** for pumpkin bar cookies from the '70s with nuts and crumb topping for Maureen.
- The **Parker Brothers card game Fling** for Jane Matthews and the rubber **Spoolies** hair curlers.
- The 1984 **Precious Moment Christmas ornament** for Gina.
- A **Bell and Howell #850 slide projector** with vertical carousel for Beverly Gillette.
- **Fuzzy wuzzy soap bars** for Lisa of Redford.
- Will anyone sell Mary Ann their old tartan plaid pattern **dishes** from Arita?
- Where can Bangkok flatware be appraised?
- A **recording** of Cyndi Lauper's *Man in the Desert*
- A three-foot high **wishing well** for Dianna's outdoor garden.
- An electric **Super Shooter** for Pam of Troy, it's no longer made.
- A **push-button radio**, like in the car.
- **Shirley Temple paper dolls**, the three book set.
- A **Vidal Sassoon set** of hot rollers with 25 hair rollers.
- A **Tim Allen signature hammer** for Bruce of Canton.
- **Replacement cutting blades** for the Hair Wiz for Ron Petrella.
- **Pleated rainbonnets** that fold to 3-inches.
- **Queen-size silk, not satin, sheets** for Karen of Canton.
- The first **Hallmark Star Trek ornament**, *The Enterprise*, for Kathi of Canton's husband.
- **Chain handles** for a purse that needs replacements for wanda of Farmington.
- The old board game *Call My Bluff*, for Joe of Livonia.
- A **Lion King lithograph** for Nancy Nettie.
- **Lily of the Valley fragrance** for Betty.
- A **watercolor instruction book** by John Blockley.
- A **filter** for a Norelco clean water machine for Gertrude of Troy.
- The old **Picture Picture game** for Brenda of Canton.
- **Luncheon plates, cups and saucers** in the Daisy pattern offered by the Spiegel catalog in spring/summer of 1996.
- A yellow, **Answer Finder**, to use with the *Scribbles Learn With Me Club* by Western Publishing for Sue of Canton.
- An **original cast recording** starring Albert Finney in A Christmas Carol for Bill Jacobs.
- A 1941 copy of **Jolly Jingle Picture Book** by Rand McNally for Sharon Gage.
- The board game **Cathedral** "popular about nine years ago," for Mr. and Mrs. Elliot.
- A source for **wedding bands** from Keepsake Jewelers for Mary of Plymouth whose husband lost his wedding ring on a golf outing.
- A **birthday Lucy and Me collectible** from Enesco #7.
- **Shaving cream Taylor of Old Bond St.** formerly available through mail order for Shari of Farmington Hills.
- A **TV tuner adapter** for Game Gear and a hockey game for Game Gear for Colleen of Redford.
- **Dick Clark cologne** for Gloria of West Bloomfield.
- **Lunch or dinner plates from Lynn Steimeist, Colorways** pattern, for Joan Marinelli, who's also looking for small, glass windchimes.
- An **instruction manual** for the Apple LC II for Mary of Livonia.
- A **basket** for the crystal Frymaster, about 10 1/2-inches across for Shirley.
- **Sega Genesis Shining Force One game** for Norma.
- A copy of the book about an angel *The Shiniest Star*.
- **Toni permanent rollers**, 4-inches long, for Mary Callahan.
- **Lenox #7, Seven Swans A Swimming ornament** for Sheila of Canton.
- **Bugle Boy elastic waist pants** and elastic ankles with Velcro closures in child's size *Large* for Jo.
- Two toys, **Weebels Treehouse** and *Don't Go With Strangers* book for Mary Ann of Canton.
- A small **model of a scorpion** for Sally of Bloomfield Hills' son.
- A 1990 **Santabear** for Cathy.
- **Donna Karan's Toner body stocking** in nude or black, plus a book about a black, Scottie dog, *Pieface* for Dottie of Plymouth.
- **Battery-operated cars and track** for the discontinued motoring *Playskool* for Cheryl of Birmingham.
- A **rocking wooden kangaroo** (in the spirit of the hobby horse) for Mary of Livonia. "I bought the last one from The General Store on 10 Mile/Meadowbrook, but they're no longer there."

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features news briefs from the Malls & Mainstreets beat compiled by Susan DeMaggio. For inclusion, send information to: Retail Details, c/o The Observer & Eccentric! Newspapers 805. E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009, or fax to (248) 644-1314.

Outlets add new stores

Nine West and Banister Shoe Studio are now open at Horizon Outlet Center in Monroe. The Video Outlet Center opens at Horizon Center in Port Huron.

Kroger hosts Food Drive

The demand for food for the needy is up 23-percent this year heading into the holidays, according to Gleaners Food Bank. To help, all 82 Michigan Kroger stores will offer prepackaged bags of Kroger brand food in \$5 and \$10 increments for purchase. Shoppers simply pick the bag of their choice and pay for it when they cash out, depositing the bag in a collection bin for distribution to the food bank. For their donation, customers will be given a coupon for \$5 off a deli party tray. The drive begins Monday, Nov. 10 through Thanksgiving.

Leather goods shop opens

Connecticut-based GHURKA picked Somerset Collection South in Troy as the home of its second boutique (the original is in New York City) selling hand-

bags, luggage and accessories. Opening Nov. 24, the name GHURKA was chosen to identify the shop with the elite forces of Britain's Gurkha infantry. The company has duplicated the same tanning process that was used to make the indestructible waterproof leather gear for the Gurkha officers.

Folk Art shop in Birmingham

The art of Barbara Bourgeois-Richards (internationally-known folk artist based in Romeo) is now sold from her own boutique at 154 W. Maple in Birmingham. In addition to the art, the shop sells American antiques and 19th century collectibles. The store is open Monday-Saturday. Inquiries are welcome at (248) 723-8410.

Fashion Library marks 10th year

The Fashion Group International will hold an Open House at the Tavy Stone Fashion Library to commemorate the library's 10th year on the second floor of the Detroit Historical Museum across from the Hudson Exhibit, Sunday, Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Featured will be a display of vintage hats and clothing from the private collection of Maureen Wickenheiser. Museum admission and parking fees apply. The non-circulating library keeps limited hours Wednesday-Friday. Phone requests can be made by calling (313) 832-0844.

Volunteers needed for Holiday Parade

The 15th annual Livonia Holiday Parade, co-sponsored by the Livonia Mall, needs floats, clowns, bands, inflatables and marching units for "Christmas Wishes" this year's theme, set for Saturday, Nov. 22 beginning at 9 a.m. at Six Mile and Middlebelt.

The parade will march down Middlebelt to Seven Mile. Corporations, businesses or groups with floats could win the float contest earning \$1,500 for first place; \$1,000 for second place; and \$500 for third place.

Hudson's hosts Mitten Drive, and children's coloring contest

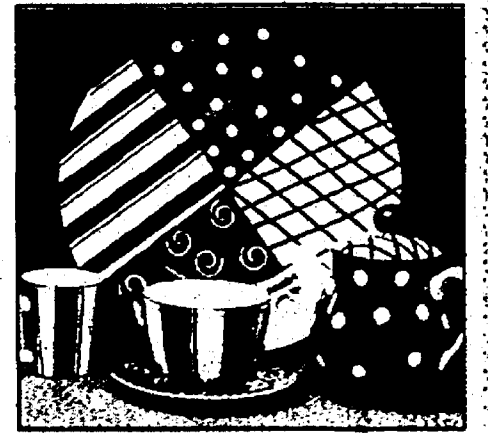
All Hudson stores are asking children and their parents to donate new, or gently-used mittens to the Salvation Army through the drop-off in every Kids Department. For their trouble, children can complete a coloring contest entry and receive a Snowman Button. Each winner per store receives a snowman plush doll through Nov. 15.

Christmas store goes online

For the first time, customers around the world can shop for holiday items and collectibles 365 days a year, 24-hours a day at the Olde World Canterbury Village's "virtual storefront" on the Internet.

Though the shop is based in Lake Orion, its selection of 60,000 different items can be previewed across the globe at www.canterburyvillage.com

Unique boutique sells art
ZYZYX "pronounced Zi-zicks" opened on The Boardwalk in West Bloomfield selling gifts and home accents from more than 140 artisans. Shop here for blown glass vessels, picture frames and sculpted metals among other clever pieces. Owner Ann Lustig said the store has "the biggest collection of American-made Judaic art in the Detroit-area, plus a special children's department." The shop is open seven days (248) 539-3309.



Casual style: In bold, cobalt blue and white, *Heslop's Pacific Rim pattern* has oversized mugs, \$10-\$40 per piece.

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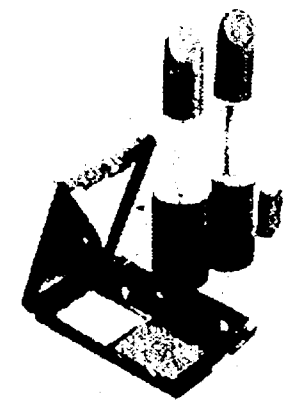
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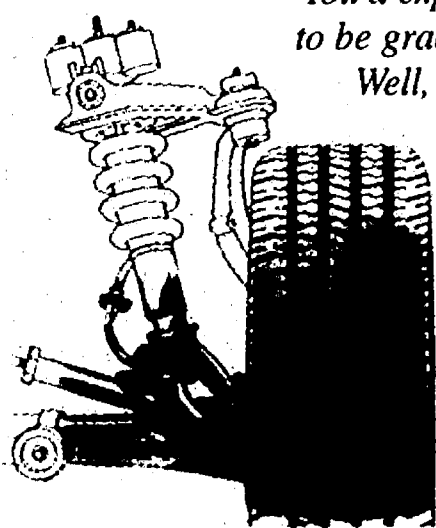
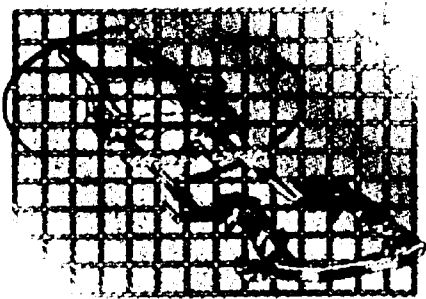


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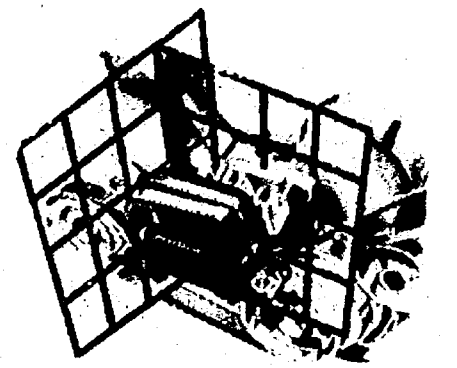
Car chassis have traditionally been built on a "floor pan" design. Can a platform that incorporates a continuous rigid, ladder-type frame improve ride and handling characteristics? Can this help us reach a high level of performance?



You'd expect a race car to be graded on a curve. Well, if race cars inspired us to modify a double-wishbone suspension, can you handle it?

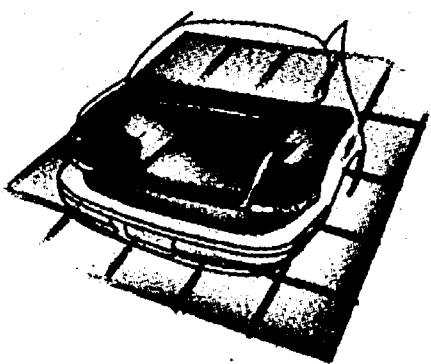


Do you have to choose between the convenience of an automatic transmission and the performance of manual shifting? Or can an available AutoStick® transaxle shift an automatic a little more toward fun?

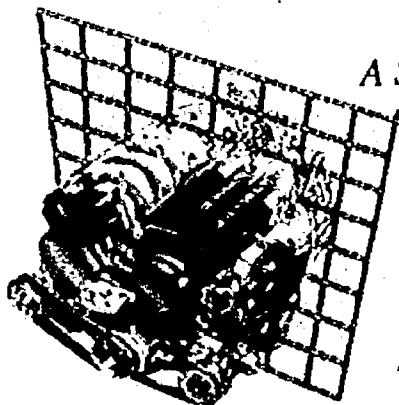


Take something as simple as an engine mount – a combination of steel and rubber that holds the engine to the frame rail. Can we mount a good argument that a device filled with liquid could minimize engine vibration and help make things quieter?

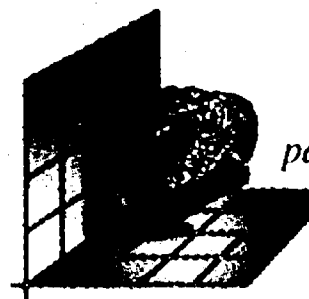
These are the questions.



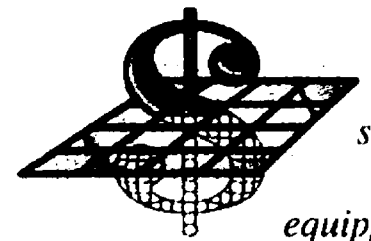
Dodge pioneered the cab-forward design concept – moving the wheels out to the corners and sliding the passenger compartment forward. Can cab-forward roominess create more room even in the trunk?



A Stratus ES has an available 2.5L, 24-valve V-6. Can lightweight aluminum cylinder heads enhance performance?



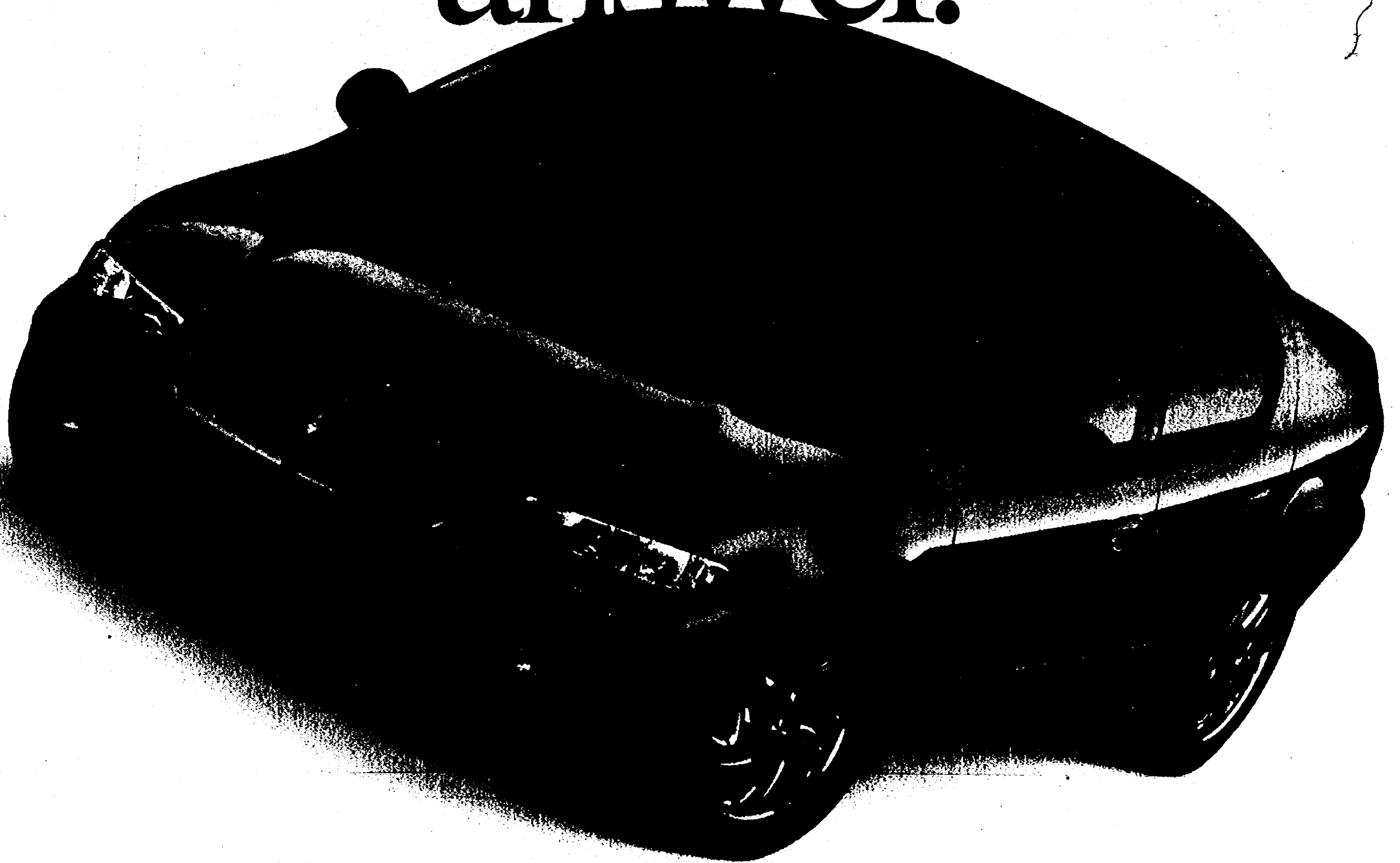
Powder-coat paint technology will give you a paint finish tough enough to help protect a car's shiny overcoat from flying gravel. When it comes to what you'll expect down the road, do we have things pretty well covered?




Dodge Stratus is \$14,375 for starters, \$18,345 impressively equipped.* Now, if we told you that "impressively equipped" includes AutoStick transmission, anti-lock brakes and a 2.5L V-6, would you be surprised?

*MSRPs after \$1,000 cash back exclude tax. Always use seat belts. Remember a backseat is the safest place for children.

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For more answers, call 1-800-4-A-DODGE. Or visit our Web site at www.4adodge.com

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Karmanos greeting cards now on sale

Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute holiday greetings cards are now on sale throughout southeastern Michigan. Nine attractive styles are available, ranging from traditional to contemporary. Cards can be picked up at one of 16 locations, or shipped directly to your home; imprinting is also available. Other products include gift bags, tree trimmers and not cards featuring the art of Janet Anderson, a local artist who died of cancer in 1996, and whose work was collected by Governor William Milliken, actress Carol Channing and President Gerald Ford. Proceeds benefit the Institute's cancer research, treatment, education and outreach programs, including research aimed at detecting lung cancer in its early more treatable stages.

For more information on the Institute's greeting card program or a color brochure call 1-800-KAR-MANOS.

PT board reinstated

Governor John Engler signed an executive order (E.O. 1997-16), rescinding a section of an earlier executive order that had abolished the Michigan Board of Physical Therapy.

"Contrary to the advice I had received, the Michigan Physical Therapy is an active board that is doing its job - regulating the physical therapy profession," said Governor Engler. "I heard from physical therapists across the state, assuring me of the significance of their oversight function. This executive order allows the physical therapy board to continue its work."

Executive Order 1997-16 also rescinds a section of the earlier executive order that had abolished the Board of Occupational Therapy.

November is National Alzheimer's month

Every year more than 250,000 elderly Americans start to show signs of forgetfulness. Unfortunately, increased memory loss, mood swings and upsetting behavior are often attributed to "just getting old." The American Health Assistance Foundation is on the world wide web at <http://www.ahaf.org>. The site offers information on AHAF's two Alzheimer's disease programs, Alzheimer's Disease Research and the Alzheimer's Family Relief Program, and the latest facts and breakthroughs on Alzheimer's disease for the casual browser.

Caregivers of Alzheimer's patients can access the Alzheimer's Family Relief Program page to find out if they qualify for an emergency financial grant from the program. Applications for both programs can be requested at the web site.

WH Classic benefits women's programs

For more than five years, the Women's Healthcare Class (WHC), an all-women's golf event presented by Oakwood Healthcare system, has raised funds for women's health programs, specifically cancer education, prevention and treatment. This year the golf event raised more than \$178,000. WHC funds will provide the following programs/services in 1998:

- Women's educational/prevention health programs
- Mammography equipment at Oakwood Hospital-Beyer Center
- Transportation for cancer care patients
- Equipment for Bone Marrow Transplant patients
- A new radiation/wound healing products which eases the pain and discomfort.

Items for Medical Briefs are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to:

■ Medical Briefs
c/o The Observer Newspapers
30251 Schoolcraft Road
Livonia, MI 48150

■ Or faxed to (313) 591-7270

NOW YOU CAN BANISH THE BUNION BLUES

New surgical procedure gives hope and relief to sufferers

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON
STAFF WRITER

Being swept off your feet can be a memorable experience except when the occasion is foot pain caused by bunions.

Despite the intolerable pain, some people "grin and bear it" assuming, says Canton podiatrist Dr. Steven Watson, D.P.M., that it's normal for their feet to hurt.

"If you're walking and your feet are talking back to you, you need to listen to what they're saying," said Watson. "It's not normal to experience foot pain and there are numerous ways the source of the problem can be corrected."

Drs. Watson and Ellen Mady, D.P.M., have perfected an outpatient bunion procedure with little or no postoperative pain and quick recovery time in contrast to traditional surgeries of the past that left patients off their feet and inconvenienced for up to six months.

The technique, a Tri-Correctional Bunionectionomy, realigns the big toe joint from its deformed, crooked position and repositions it with a single screw holding the bones in place. Procedures are performed at the University of Michigan Surgical Center in Livonia and Garden City Hospital, Garden City.

Two of approximately a dozen podiatrists in the United States who are trained to perform this surgery, Mady completed her residency under the guidance of Dr. Allen J. Selner, D.P.M., of the North Hollywood Medical Center, Calif., who pioneered the technique as seen on the Learning Channel program, "The Operation." The Canton podiatrists are currently the only two doctors in the Midwest trained to perform Tri-Correctional Bunionectionomy in addition to using a plastic surgery technique that minimizes scarring.

Many surgeries

Throughout her surgical residency, Mady says she performed more than 500 foot surgeries including 300 Tri-Correctional Bunionectionomies. Upon her return to Michigan, she and Watson founded the Canton Foot Specialists center and since November, together have operated on approximately 60 patients who were suffering from deformed toe joints.

"This procedure is performed on an outpatient basis and people are able to walk out of the hospital the same day," said Mady. "The surgery is tai-



Foot specialists: Canton podiatrists Ellen Mady and Steven Watson are the only two doctors in the Midwest trained to perform Tri-Correctional Bunionectionomy's that cause less postoperative pain, quick recovery and minimal scarring.

lored to each person because not every bunion is the same and one particular bone cut doesn't fix everyone. This isn't a textbook procedure."

Typically hereditary, bunions are a bony protrusion that forms on the inside edge of the foot at the base of the big toe. Bunions, said Watson, are not normal but can be treated with shoe inserts and ultimately surgery in

their later stages. At the heart of the surgery, cuts are made in the bone with minimal tissue dissection and bound by one screw that eliminates any gaps in between the bones leading to early range of motion within weeks such as walking with little discomfort; comfortable shoes can be worn between the second and third week following surgery; and normal



Best foot forward: The above photographs illustrate before and after surgical pictures of a patient who was a prime candidate for a bunionectionomy. The man's right foot was severely deformed from a crooked big toe joint. Postoperative results illustrate the realignment of the bones and removal of the bony protrusion.

activities are resumed within three to six weeks.

Forty-six year-old Mary McCroskey of Canton inherited bunions from her mother who she says continues to tolerate the pain and discomfort associated with crooked toe joints in addition to bone spurs.

"I noticed my shoes were getting tighter and my foot was getting more and more uncomfortable so I just decided to have the surgery," said McCroskey.

New procedure

After visiting a Westland doctor regarding surgery, McCroskey got the impression from people she spoke to, that the traditional bunion procedure was "quite painful and took a long time to heal."

"Then I read an article in the newspaper about Dr. Mady and the new procedure and I called for an appointment."

The Canton woman says she had the surgery on Feb. 14 of this year, "a Valentine's gift to myself," and was back to the office in less than two weeks. "As soon as I could get tennis shoes on I was back to work."

McCroskey said she walked out of the hospital after the surgery with minimal swelling and was back to normal in six weeks. "It's great and my foot hasn't bothered me at all. My shoes fit better too and I'm back to exercising (walking) and low-impact aerobics with no pain."

"Pain is such an issue," said Watson. "The saying 'no pain - no gain' isn't our philosophy because our patients don't gain with pain. There doesn't need to be suffering during an office visit and we take many measures to insure that through cold therapy, electronic stimulation and ultrasound."

Leaders in foot surgery, Mady and Watson also specialize in sports medicine, custom orthotics, diabetic foot care, and circulation problems. The doctors host a Garden City cable show, "Health Quest" (Channel 20 - 7 p.m. Tuesdays/ 6 p.m. Fridays), are team physicians for the Garden City High School Junior Varsity football squad and provide shoes for the homeless through a donation program at their Canton office.

If you would like additional information on the Tri-Correctional Bunionectionomy or any other services provided by the Canton Foot Specialists, call for an appointment, (313) 981-7800. The Canton office is located at 43050 Ford Road, Suite 150.

You shouldn't walk all over your feet

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON
STAFF WRITER

Just because your feet are the last appendage on your body, that doesn't mean you can walk all over them.

Foot care is essential to the mobility and comfort of most people who unconsciously take advantage of the wear and tear their feet endure throughout the course of their lifetime. Tight shoes, poor hygiene and sports-related injuries can lead to calluses, bone spurs, athlete's foot, torn muscles and broken bones.

While many people don't think twice about foot care, Canton podiatrists Ellen Mady and Steven Watson say regular checkups should be a routine part of your overall body maintenance. Diabetics in particular have to be extra careful and attentive to the condition of their feet as the disease can harm sensory foot nerves, making cuts and bruises harder to detect. Untreated, a cut or blister can lead to infection, gangrene and possibly amputation.

"Diabetics should check their feet daily," said Mady, "and be seen by a podiatrist yearly or biyearly."

The Canton doctor said high sugar levels, associated with diabetes, decrease a person's pain threshold and she's treated patients in her office with needles, bottle caps and pins embedded in their feet because foot tissues are dead and they can no longer sense pain.

To keep your feet healthy Mady suggests the following for diabetics and non-diabetics:

- Shake your shoes out before wearing
- Wash your feet every day and dry them thoroughly, especially in between

toes.

"Athlete's foot develops from the moisture in between your toes," said Mady. "And you don't have to be an athlete to get it."

■ Try new shoes on in the afternoon hours after you've been on your feet for a while.

"Fashion should not be more important than comfort. Your feet don't stay the same size your entire adult life either so have your feet measured each time you buy shoes."

■ Wear cotton socks and avoid fabrics that include synthetic fibers.

■ Seek out the treatment of a podiatrist if you have a bunion, callus or ingrown toenail. Don't perform "bathroom surgery" on yourself.

The American Diabetes Association recommends diabetics should follow the above guidelines including:

■ Checking daily for cuts, bruises, blisters, redness and swelling. Use a mirror if you cannot see the bottom of your feet. If you find anything, contact a doctor no matter how small the problem.

■ Cut your toenails straight across and file carefully to eliminate snags and jagged edges.

■ Keep your blood sugar in control.

■ Never walk barefoot.

"For some reason people just take foot pain as a fact of life," said Watson. "Foot pain is not normal."

Sixteen million people in the United States suffer from diabetes and only half of those people are aware they have the disease that is currently the fourth-leading cause of death in this country.

Annually 54,000 lower extremity amputations are performed, 85 percent of which could have been prevented.

with proper foot care including the foot-related disease, chronic ulcers.

Foot ulcers are erosions of the skin on the foot which are among the hardest wounds to heal because they can extend through the top layers of the skin and deep into the tissue.

ADA estimates the total annual cost associated with diabetic foot disease is more than \$1 billion, "not including surgeons' fees, rehabilitation costs, prostheses, time lost from work and disability payments."

"Have your feet examined by a qualified health-care professional who produces the results that eliminate your pain and not increase it," said Watson.

FOOT/EYE CARE

ST. JOSEPH MERCY CLINIC

Foot care clinic sponsored by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital by appointment on Tuesday mornings and Friday afternoons. Treatment provided by a board-certified podiatrist at SJMH - Ann Arbor, call (313) 712-2431.

DIABETES AND THE EYE

Diabetes can have several effects of the eye and some are sight threatening. Retinopathy, double vision, nerve swelling, glaucoma and cataracts are possible complications. Ophthalmologist Holly Holme, M.D., will discuss treatment of these at the MedMax of Farmington Hills (29305 Orchard Lake Road & 13 Mile) from 7-8 p.m. November 13, free of charge.

DIABETES FOOT CARE SEMINAR

Sponsored by the American Diabetes Association from 12 noon to 1 p.m. the MedMax in Farmington Hills will

Mady noted that children (diabetic or non-diabetic), whose feet change so rapidly between birth and puberty, should also have their foot development monitored to "head problems off at the pass."

"Poor arches, toes turning in and discomfort from injury should be treated by a podiatrist before the problem is more difficult to treat," said Mady.

In association with American Diabetes Month (November), ADA has made available a free foot care kit, "What to Know from Head to Toe." For information on diabetes, or to obtain a free brochure, call 1-800-DIABETES.

offer a free seminar on caring for your feet. Located at 29305 Orchard Lake Road and 13 Mile. Call, (248) 788-3000 for more information.

DIABETES SUPPORT

GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL
Garden City Hospital holds diabetes support meetings the first Wednesday of each month at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Guest speakers and open discussions. The February 7 topic will be "Enhance your meal plan" for the new and revised Exchange List. Call (313) 458-4330 to register.

ST. MARY HOSPITAL
Adult patients and family members can attend a support group 7-8:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month in the auditorium of St. Mary

Please see **DIABETES, C3**

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

New chaplain

The Rev. **Louis Tuffuor**, Ph.D., has joined the staff of St. Mary Hospital as a chaplain. Father Louis worked as a substitute chaplain before joining the staff full time in July. A native



Tuffuor

of Ghana and one of seven children, Tuffuor has been living in the U.S. since 1990.

Tuffuor completed his seminary training at St. Peter's Regional Seminary in Cape Coast, Ghana, and was ordained in July 1986. Prior to coming to St. Mary he served as an associate pastor at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia for a year.

Strategic planning VP

Robert W. Asmussen has been appointed vice president of strategic planning and provider networking for Providence Hospital and Medical Centers. In his new role, Asmussen will oversee strategic planning, marketing, advertising and government/external

affairs.

He brings with him more than 30 years of experience in the medical field. Since 1991 Asmussen has been with Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan as vice president-managed care division, executive vice president and CEO and most recently, a consultant for managed care and provider relations.

Aesthetician joins center

Certified Medical Aesthetician **Gina M. Quigley** has joined the Center for Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery. The practice has offices in Livonia, Ann Arbor, Brighton and Saline.

Quigley's credentials in skin care and makeup artistry include positions with the Kona Center of Facial Surgery in

Kona, Hawaii, as well as the Elizabeth Arden and Clinique makeup lines. She has also completed advanced studies in fashion and photographic makeup from Complexions International.



Quigley

Executive elected

Vinod K. Sahney, Ph.D., senior vice president of planning and strategic development for Henry Ford Health System, has been elected to the Insti-

tute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences. Currently, Sahney oversees strategic planning and marketing; public affairs; community affairs; special events; and business and labor relations.

In his 15 years at Henry Ford he has created a strategic vision and planning process that has led to the development of one of the country's leading health care systems.



Sahney

Health care providers collaborate to improve community wellness

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON
STAFF WRITER

A collaborative effort among the hospitals and health care systems of southeast Michigan set the stage for the new Institute for Health Improvement in Southeast Michigan initiative.

Launched last week at the Second City/Risata Complex in Detroit, Donald Potter, board of trustees president, explained the institute's broad goals are based on the motivation to establish wellness and prevention programming in light of the tendency to be reactive rather than proactive when it comes to health care.

Formally established in 1996, the members of the Southeast Michigan Health and Hospital Council formed the institute, a 501(c)(3) public charity, "to serve as the regional organization through which the voluntary health sector pursues cooperative efforts to improve the health of the people of southeast Michigan."

More specifically, said Potter, former council membership saw the institute as an opportunity to pool resources and work together with the general community to learn more about the health status of southeast Michigan (Livingson, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washten-

naw and Wayne counties) citizens, which tends to be poor in nature.

"We are overweight on average, we smoke too much, we drink too much and we don't exercise enough or eat properly. Our Great Lakes climate tends to support and promote some diseases and illnesses that occur more here than in other regions of the country," said Anthony Tersigni, acting chairman, institute Board of Trustees.

The institute and its membership are hoping to gradually form partnerships between private foundations, employers, health care coalitions, health departments, and "healthy community" initiatives to pursue a means of learning more about the health status of the state's citizens. "We look forward to developing a proactive means of positively effecting change in the factors contributing to poor health status," said Potter.

The Institute has defined four broad roles for the organization, which mirrors The United Hospital Fund in New York City. They are:

- **Research**
Develop an understanding of what works and what does not in terms of community health improvement initiatives by building a base of knowledge on health improvement interven-

■ **'We are overweight on average, we smoke too much, we drink too much and we don't exercise enough or eat properly. Our Great Lakes climate tends to support and promote some diseases and illnesses that occur more here than in other regions of the country.'**

Anthony Tersigni
—Institute trustee

tions through well-designed research projects.

- **Direct programming**
Once health status indicators and potentially successful interventions are defined, the institute envisions undertaking direct programs to improve community health status.

- **Fund-raising**
The institute has received its initial operating revenues from the Southeast Michigan Health and Hospital Council, but will need to expand its revenue base over time. Potter said they would eventually like to develop an endowment but uncertainties associated with future health care finances put that on hold for the time being.

- **Grant Making**
Distribute funds to identified and selected projects/and or organizations with goals consis-

tent with those of the institute.

Joining Potter at the public briefing was newly elected board Chairman Woodrow Myers, M.D., director of Health Care Management at Ford Motor Company and Southeast Michigan Health and Hospital Council chairman, and Gary R. Ley, president and CEO of Garden City Hospital.

Myers and Ley represent commitments from key "players" in southeast Michigan including the automotive industry, like Ford Motor Company, who the institute would like to assist in developing strategies and programs to improve employee health status. Myers said Ford's representation at the "table," so to speak, should be followed up by other automotive giants, businesses and corporations large and small.

Ley's participation signals a willingness among health care providers to form partnerships for health improvement, prevention programming, research and an overall community health agenda.

Institute membership, many of whom had prior association with the Southeast Michigan Health and Hospital Council, includes:

Botsford General Hospital, Garden City Hospital, Henry Ford Hospital, Health Alliance Plan, St. Joseph Mercy Hospitals & Health Services, Oakwood Hospitals, Providence Hospital and Medical Centers, Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan, St. Mary Hospital, Community EMS, The Detroit Medical Center and numerous others.

Born out of the broad-based goals for the Institute, Potter and Myer said the Institute Advisory Board and Board of Trustees spent the last 12 months considering four specific 1997-98 program goals. They are:

- **Pediatric Asthma Program**
Identify and ensure that all pediatric asthma patients and their parents/guardians are trained in controlling the disease. Current medical knowledge suggests much can be done

to assist in managing this disease, which affects nearly 7 percent of the children in our southeastern region.

- **Health Care Indicators Project**

Identify a key set of health status indicators that will be the focus of future institute programming to improve the health of southeast Michigan citizens.

- **Medical Futility Community Information Project**

Undertake a community education program to enable prospective patients and their families to better understand the capabilities and limits of the health care sector in curing and/or treating life-threatening diseases.

- **Education Forum Series**
Sponsor two education forums during the upcoming year on pediatric asthma and the second on medical futility to promote and sharpen the focus of the institute's programming.

"It is our intent to start slow and build programming gradually," said Potter. "Those currently financing our 'sickness care' system are united in the view that much can be done and must be done to promote health care in its broadest definition.

"The institute is poised to serve as an agent to help make that happen in southeast Michigan."

Henry Ford confirms young adults prone to daytime sleepiness

Single, young adults who work full-time experience excessive daytime sleepiness - a condition that is potentially hazardous, warn researchers at Henry Ford Health System.

In the October issues of the American Journal of Public Health, scientists from Henry Ford's Department of Behavioral Services and Sleep Disorders and Research Center report that men and women between the ages of 26 and 35 get a lowly 6.7 hours of sleep

each weeknight.

"That's well below the amount of sleep that people need for maximum alertness," said Naomi Breslau, Ph.D., director of research in Henry Ford's Department of Behavioral Services. "The sleepiness young adults are experiencing is cumulative and chronic."

Researchers studied 1,007 randomly-selected young men and women from Health Alliance Plan, a large health maintenance

organization in southeast Michigan. Of the total sample, 60 percent were married, 35 percent completed college and 85 percent were employed.

Daytime sleepiness was identified when respondents reported they experienced some of these problems:

Please see **FATIGUE, C3**

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Services - http://www.marksmgmt.com</p> <p>AUTO RACING KC Racing - http://www.kcoracing.com Milan Dragway - http://www.milandragway.com</p> <p>BAKING/COOKING "Jiffy" Mix - Chelsea Milling Company - http://www.jiffymix.com</p> <p>BASEMENT WATERPROOFING Mr. Sponge - http://www.mrsponge.com</p> <p>BICYCLES Wahul Bicycle Company - http://rochester-hills.com/wahul</p> <p>BOOKKEEPING PRODUCTS BIG E-Z Bookkeeping Co. - http://www.blgez.com</p> <p>BOOKS Apostolate Communications - http://www.apostolate.com</p> <p>BUSINESS NEWS Insider Business Journal - http://www.insiderbiz.com</p> <p>BUSINESS STAFFING Elite Staffing Strategies - http://rochester-hills.com/elite</p> <p>CERAMIC TILE Stewart Specialty Tiles - http://www.specialtytiles.com</p> <p>CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE Livonia Chamber of Commerce - http://www.livonia.org Birmingham Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce - http://www.bbco.com</p> <p>CHILDREN'S SERVICES St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center - http://oeonline.com/svst</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED ADS AdVillage - http://advillage.com Observer & Eccentric Newspapers - http://observer-eccentric.com</p> <p>CLOSET ORGANIZERS/HOME STORAGE Organize-It - http://home.cw.net/cnylen/organize.htm</p> <p>COMMERCIAL PRINTING ColorTech Graphics - http://colortechgraphics.com</p> <p>COMMUNITIES City of Livonia - http://oeonline.com/livonia</p> <p>COMMUNITY NEWS Observer & Eccentric Newspapers - http://observer-eccentric.com Suburban Lifestyles - http://rochester-hills.com/site</p> <p>COMMUNITY SERVICE Sanctuary - http://rochester-hills.com/wecare Wayne Community Living Services - http://www.wcls.org</p> <p>COMPUTER GRAPHICS Logix, Inc. - http://www.logix-usa.com</p> <p>COMPUTER HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT Applied Automation Technologies - http://www.capps-edges.com BNB Software - http://www.oeonline.com/bnb Mighty Systems Inc. - http://www.mightysystems.com</p> <p>COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS</p> <p>HORSE RACING HANDICAPPING SOFTWARE CyberNews and Reviews - http://oeonline.com/cybernews</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION Frank Rewold Construction - http://rochester-hills.com/rewold</p> <p>CORPORATE VIDEO/WEB SITE DEVELOPMENT NetWorth Internet Marketing - http://netvid.com</p> <p>DUCT CLEANING Mechanical Energy Systems - http://www.mes1.com</p> <p>EDUCATION Dorsey Business School - http://rochester-hills.com/dorsey Fordson High School - http://oeonline.com/fordsonh Global Village Project - http://oeonline.com/gvp.htm Oakland Schools - http://oakland.k12.mi.us Reuther Middle School - http://oeonline.com/rms Rochester Community Schools Foundation - http://rochester-hills.com/rcsf The Webmaster School - http://rochester-hills.com Western Wayne County Internet User Group - http://oeonline.com/wccuig</p> <p>ELECTRICAL SUPPLY Caniff Electric Supply - http://www.caniff.com Progress Electric - http://www.pe-co.com</p> <p>ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING Quantech, Inc. - http://www.quantech-inc.com</p> <p>ELECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR ABL Electronic Service, Inc. - http://www.ablserv.com</p> <p>EMPLOYEE LEASING COMPANY Genesys Group - http://www.genesysgroup.com</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT SERVICES Employment Presentation Services - http://www.epsweb.com</p> <p>ENVIRONMENT Resource Recovery and Recycling - http://oeonline.com/rrasoc Authority of SW Oakland Cd.</p> <p>EXECUTIVE RECRUITERS J. 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Smilie Co. - http://www.smilie.com</p> <p>WHOLISTIC WELLNESS Roots and Branches - http://www.reikplace.com</p> <p>WOMEN'S HEALTH Asghar Afzari, M.D. - http://www.gynoc.com</p> <p>WORSHIP St. Michael Lutheran Church - http://www.stmichaellutheran.org</p>
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Diabetics can enjoy life to fullest

According to the American Diabetes Association, approximately 16 million Americans have diabetes - the fourth-leading cause of death by disease. Even more startling, approximately 1700 are diagnosed with the disease each day.

For people with diabetes, access to quality health care, taking control over their disease, access to education and a strong support network are all crucial factors in how well they are able to live with this disease.

"Having diabetes doesn't mean that an active, fun-filled lifestyle is out of reach; it just means that you need to have in place practical strategies that will enable you to get to where you want to go in life," says Deborah Orloff-Davidson, director of Botsford's Health Development Network (HDN). "Our classes and support groups do that."

At Botsford Health Development Network, an array of programs are available for people with diabetes and for those who care about them.

To the estimated 800,000 Americans with insulin-dependent diabetes, this complex disorder can be an isolating, frightening condition. The adults with Insulin-Dependent Diabetes Support Group is an informal place to go for acceptance, encouragement and information. It meets every other month at HDN, 39750 Grand River Ave., in Novi.

For more information on these or other programs, classes or support groups sessions offered through Botsford General Hospital and the Health Development Network, (248) 477-6100.

HEALTH News

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

THROUGH DEC. 4

LIVING WITH DIABETES
Learning to live with diabetes, its long-term complications and effects on your personal health can be overwhelming. Oakwood Healthcare System is offering a

six-week series called "Life with Diabetes" Thursday evenings (except Thanksgiving Day) from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Oakwood Healthcare Center - Westland, 2345 Merriman. The cost is \$30; call, 1-800-543-WELL.

THROUGH NOV. 26

FLU VACCINE
Get your flu vaccine before the influenza season starts. Oakwood is offering the vaccine for only \$5. Immunizations will be given at various physician offices throughout the community from Oct. 1-Nov. 26. To find the physician's office near you, call 1-800-543-WELL.

SUN, NOV. 9

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE
A bloodmobile at the St. Valen-

tine Catholic Church in Redford will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 25881 Dow road - Gym. For appointments call, (313) 532-4394.

MON, NOV. 10

CELIAC SPRUE SUPPORT
Tri-County Celiac Sprue Support Group is a support group for persons who have been diagnosed with Celiac Sprue and Dermatitis Herpetiformis, their families, spouses and friends. Monthly meetings include information on testing, ideas for children and information from professionals at 7 p.m. at the Southfield Presbyterian Church located at 21575 West 10 Mile Road. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. For further information call M. Campbell (810) 477-5953 or E. Lobbstagl (313) 522-8522.

TUE, NOV. 11

HELP FOR IMPOTENT MEN
Help for Impotent Men (HIM) support group: "End of the Year Wrap-up", 7 p.m. Free at Botsford General Hospital East Pavilion, Conference Room 2-B, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For more information call (248) 477-6100.

NOV. 11 & 25

HOSPICE GRIEF SUPPORT
Angela Hospice offers grief support workshops free-of-charge, held every second and fourth Tuesday of the month. November meetings at 1 and 6:30 p.m. both days. Call (313) 464-7810 for more information.

Please see DATEBOOK, C4

Diabetes from page C1

Hospital, Five Mile and Levan roads in Livonia. Registration not required; no fee.

ADULTS DEPENDENT ON INSULIN
An informal setting for insulin-dependent adults dealing with the tough issues associated with diabetes. Meets bimonthly at 7 p.m. This free event is sponsored by the Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information call (248) 477-6100.

WED, NOV. 12

DIABETES SUPPORT
Join other adults with diabetes and family members to ask questions and share problems at the St. Mary Diabetes Support Group, Wednesday, Nov. 12 from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Hospital Auditorium near the Five Mile entrance. There is no charge to attend and registration is not required. For more information, call St. Mary Hospital at (313) 655-2922 for more information. A certified diabetes educator, Janice Wheeler, R.N. will be discussing "What's New in Diabetes."

TUE, NOV. 18

DIABETES EVENING EXCHANGE
An educational support group geared toward sharing strategies for living well with diabetes. Meets the third Tuesday of every other month at 7 p.m. This free event will focus on being "Heart Smart" for the month of November. The event will take place at Botsford General Hospital's East Pavilion, Conference Room 2-B, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For more information call, (248) 477-6100.

MON, NOV. 24

MANAGING YOUR DIABETES
Presented by health care professionals from the Detroit Medical Center, this seminar, from 1-2 p.m., will feature diabetes self-management tools, whether you are newly diagnosed or have had diabetes for awhile, you will receive an overview of ways to manage your health and prevent long term complications. Sponsored by MedMax of Farmington Hills, 29305 Orchard Lake Road and 13 Mile. Call to register for this free program at (248) 788-3300.

AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION
For a free copy of the American Diabetes Month brochure "DIABETES: What to Know - Head to Toe," or to find a "Foot Care Awareness" screening site in your area, contact the American Diabetes Association of Michi-

gan at 1-888-342-2383 or visit www.diabetes.org, the Association's Web site.

DIABETES CLASSES

NOW THRU DEC. 4

LIVING WITH DIABETES
Learning to live with diabetes, its long-term complications and effects on your personal health can be overwhelming. Oakwood Healthcare System is offering a six-week series called "Life with Diabetes" Thursday evenings (except Thanksgiving Day) from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Oakwood Healthcare Center - Westland, 2345 Merriman. The cost is \$30; call, 1-800-543-WELL.

MON, NOV. 10

DIABETES ADVOCACY
Free and informative program to learn about what you can do to change insurance laws for better diabetes coverage at the Westland MedMax store from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Across from the Westland Mall, 35600 Central City Parkway. 458-7100. Please call to register.

NOV. 18 - DEC. 16

DIABETES EDUCATION CLASS
Learn to take charge of your diabetes through a program designed for diabetics age 18 years and older, "Taking Charge of Living with Diabetes." Held at St. Mary Hospital from 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Nov. 18-Dec. 16, in the West Addition Conference Room. The fee is \$75 and includes all materials. A support person at no extra cost can participate. Preregistration is required, call, (313) 655-2922.

ONGOING

DIABETES-CIZE
A 10-week comprehensive exercise program to help people with diabetes better control blood sugar levels and improve cardiovascular fitness. For more information, call Botsford Hospital, (248) 477-6100.

DIABETES AND YOU

This six-week class explores all areas of diabetes self-care. Pre-registration and fee is required; some insurances cover class fee. Classes are held at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills, and the Botsford Center for Health Improvement, Novi. Call (248) 477-6100 for more information.



Broader Medicare coverage sounds great, but what will you do with the extra money?

(How about using it to take your grandkids to a baseball game?)

If you live in Southeast Michigan and, like Ernie Harwell, are eligible for Medicare, then read on to find out about something that could save you hundreds of dollars a year.

- ✓ Medicare HMO coverage offered by Blue Care Network.
- ✓ An affiliate of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan.
- ✓ No monthly premium beyond Medicare Part B.
- ✓ Prescription, hearing and vision benefits also available for just \$30 a month.
- ✓ A growing network of thousands of doctors and 39 hospitals right in the community.
- ✓ Travel benefits for up to six months.

To talk to a representative, call 1-888-333-3129 extension 900



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To become a Medicare Blue member, you must continue to pay your Medicare Part B premium and live in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb or Washtenaw counties. You must receive your care from a Medicare Blue provider.

Medicare Blue Educational Seminars

Westland

Friday, November 14
9:30 a.m.
at Bill Knapp's
36601 Warren Avenue

Plymouth

Friday, November 14
2 p.m.
at Bill Knapp's
40900 Ann Arbor Rd.

Livonia

Wednesday, November 19
9:30 a.m.
at Bill Knapp's
16995 S. Laurel Park Dr.

South Livonia

Wednesday, November 19
2 p.m.
at Bill Knapp's
32955 Plymouth Rd.

Farmington Hills

Thursday, November 20
9:30 a.m.
at Bill Knapp's
36650 Grand River Ave.

Thursday, November 20
2 p.m.
at Bill Knapp's
27925 Orchard Lake Rd.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Monday, November 10
Monday, November 17
9:30 a.m.
Grosse Pointe War Memorial
32 Lake Shore Drive

Please call Medicare Blue for reservations.
1-888-333-3129

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(313) 728-8910

Datebook from page C3

NOV. 11, 28, 25

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT

A new support group formed for persons recovering from an eating disorder or for persons who are in need of peer group support will meet at 6:30 p.m. The event is open to both males and females - call Garden City Hospital at 458-3395 for additional information.

WED, NOV. 12

DIABETES SUPPORT

Join other adults with diabetes and family members to ask questions and share problems at the St. Mary Diabetes Support Group, Wednesday, Nov. 12 from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Hospital Auditorium near the Five Mile entrance. There is no charge to attend and registration is not required. For more information, call St. Mary Hospital at (313) 655-2922 for more information. A certified diabetes educator, Janice Wheeler, R.N. will be discussing "What's New in Diabetes."

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

A support group for family members, friends and caregivers of person afflicted with Alzheimer's Disease or related disorders can meet for mutual aid and support as well as affording the opportunity to share problems and concerns. Sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association and is free of charge. Group meets at 7 p.m. in Classroom #1 of the Garden City Hospital Medical Office

Building. Call 458-4330 for additional information.

NOV. 12 - DEC. 17

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

Learning what to expect during pregnancy, labor and delivery can make the entire experience more rewarding. The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a childbirth preparation class based on the Lamaze method. A six-week session will be from 7-9 p.m. every Wednesday in the West Addition Conference Room A. For more information and to register call, (800) 494-1615 or (313) 655-1100.

THUR, NOV. 13

HEARTSAVER CPR CLASS

American Heart Association course. Adult CPR and Heimlich maneuver on victims age 8 and older. Call the Livonia Public Schools for more information at (313) 523-9277. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. and conclude at 9:30 p.m. Livonia residents fee is \$23, others \$26.

FOCUS ON LIVING CANCER SUPPORT

A self-help group designed to bring together persons living with cancer. A nurse facilitator provides opportunities for all to share their mutual concerns. Group meets in the Medical Building of Garden City Hospital and is free of charge. Call 458-3311.

ADOLESCENT COMMUNICATION

Learn communication skills to enhance your relationship with your teen. \$10 fee. Mission Health Medical Center from 7-8:30 p.m. (313) 462-2300, 37595 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia.

SAT, NOV. 15

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

A bloodmobile at the Selph Foundation in Plymouth will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 42290 Five Mile in the basement. For appointments call, (313) 582-4895.

NOV. 12 - DEC. 17

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

Learning what to expect during pregnancy, labor and delivery can make the entire experience more rewarding. The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a childbirth preparation class based on the Lamaze method. A six-week session will be from 7-9 p.m. every Wednesday in the West Addition Conference Room A. For more information and to register call, (800) 494-1615 or (313) 655-1100.

SUN, NOV. 16

ISRAELI DANCE TROUPE

An elite dance troupe of Israeli children will perform to support tobacco prevention programs for American children, Nov. 16 at 4 p.m. at the State Theater, Wood-

ward in Detroit. The performance is a benefit for the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. Ticket information can be obtained by calling, (1-800-KARMANOS).

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

A bloodmobile at the Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 1080 Penniman Ave., School Gym. For appointments call, (313) 453-7372.

MON, NOV. 17

BREAST CANCER SURVIVOR DAY

Henry Ford Health Core will sponsor a Breast Cancer Survivor Day from 1-4 p.m. at the Dearborn location. You will have the opportunity speak with a breast prosthetics certified fitter, mastectomy bras and bathing suits. The importance of self breast exams and support groups will be discussed by the American Cancer Society. A door prize will be given for every woman entering the store and a raffle at the end of the seminar. For more information call, (313) 562-7800.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

A bloodmobile at the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church in Livonia will be held from 2-8 p.m., 9901 Hubbard - basement. For appointments call, (313) 422-0494.

COFFEE WITH A UROLOGIST

Botsford urologist Dr. Steve Roth, discusses the importance of bladder cancer screening, its diagnosis, and medical treat-

ment options. Attendees will be offered a free urine screening test for bladder cancer. \$3 at the door. 2-4 p.m. at the Zieger Center's Community Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Preregistration and payment is required by Nov. 15. For more information or to register call (248) 471-8020.

PROSTATE CANCER EDUCATION

The power of prayer: offering knowledgeable speakers on topics of encouragement and education, treatment and support. Meets the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. Free, at Botsford General Hospital's 2 East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills, call, (248) 477-6100.

TUE, NOV. 18

BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT

La Leche League of Livonia meets monthly for breastfeeding information and support. Babies and children are always welcome. Next meeting is Nov. 18th at 7 pm. Please call for location and/or additional information. Theresa 261-6814, Vicki 937-3011 or Michele 591-7071.

DIABETES EDUCATION CLASS

Learn to take charge of your diabetes through a program designed for diabetics age 18 years and older, "Taking Charge of Living with Diabetes. Held at St. Mary Hospital from 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Nov. 18-Dec. 16, in the West Addition Conference Room. The fee is \$75 and includes all

materials. A support person at no extra cost can participate. Preregistration is required, call, (313) 655-2922.

HOSPICE SUPPORT FOR HOLIDAYS

Facing the holiday season can be one of the most challenging and difficult experiences we must endure as grieving persons. This one-hour seminar, from 7-8:30 p.m., will provide you with "holiday helps" and suggestions for dealing with grief during the holidays. To register for this GranCare Hospice event, call 1-800-428-3441 ext. 115. Meet in the lobby of GranCare, 38935 Ann Arbor Road, Livonia.

THE THYROID CONNECTION

Feeling tired? Depressed? Experiencing sore muscles, a hoarse voice or dry skin? Symptoms many women think are just part of perimenopause may instead be signs of an underactive thyroid. That's the message of this month's "Women's Prime Time Discussion & Support Group: The Thyroid Connection" sponsored by Botsford General Hospital. The session will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. at Botsford GH, 28050 Grand River Ave., Conference Room 3-West, in Farmington Hills. To register call, (248) 477-6100.

INFANT/CHILD CPR

Learn to perform CPR on infants and children. Certificates given upon completion of the course. Cost is \$10 (\$5 for Oakwood Health Advantage members) Contact 1-800-543-WELL. From 6-10 p.m. at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center - Wayne.

Fatigue from page C2

- falling asleep while riding in a car;
- dozing off while watching television;
- getting drowsy within 10 minutes of sitting still;
- falling asleep when visiting with friends; and
- having difficulty staying alert throughout the day.

"Excessive daytime sleepiness is associated with increased risks for motor vehicle and industrial accidents, decreased productivity and interpersonal difficulties," said Dr. Breslau, a co-investigator of the study.

Researchers evaluated participants' employment hours, mari-

tal status and gender to determine which, if any, had an impact on daytime sleepiness. They found:

- those working full-time slept significantly less than those employed part-time or not employed and experienced more daytime sleepiness;
- married people on average reported significantly longer sleep on weekdays and weekends. They also had significantly lower daytime sleepiness than non-married people; and
- gender differences were not related to the amount of sleep people got or to daytime sleepiness.

Dr. Breslau and her colleagues also found that snoring and a recent history of depression also led to daytime sleepiness. The researchers noted that daytime sleepiness might be a symptom of a medical condition that is not readily reversed by increasing hours of sleep.

"Regardless of its causes, daytime sleepiness can have grave consequences," said Thomas Roth, Ph.D., division head of HFHS's Sleep Disorders and Research Center and co-investigator of the study. "It's important that people know that most of us need approximately eight hours of sleep each night."

Chapter 11 Court Ordered Case No. 97-54001-RRG

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BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary, including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired, to:

Business Professionals, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Helm changes

Helm Incorporated recently

announced the organizational change of **Michael Wacht**, from manager, D.D.M., to director of Information Systems. Wacht is a resident of Garden City.

Helm also promoted **Lori Rice** of Livonia from controller to treasurer.

Helm Incorporated is a major supplier to Automotive Manufacturers and the producers of aftermarket components.

Manager appointed

Suzanne Biddix has been appointed as district manager and vice president of Michigan - Source One Mortgage Services Corporation, Farmington Hills.

She is responsible for growing production of the region by adding loan officers to existing offices and opening new branches throughout the state.

"We're delighted that Suzanne Biddix has agreed to lead our efforts in Michigan. Her extensive background and success in the mortgage banking industry combined with her energy and enthusiasm will help us as we continue providing quality service and competitive loans to our customers," said Lawrence J. Brady, senior vice president, Source One.

New president appointed.

Thomas Schilling has been named president of Framatome Connectors International (FCI) of Livonia's Automotive North American division - Framatome Connectors Interlock Inc.



Schilling

In his new position, Schilling is responsible for all North American automotive activities, including sales, engineering,

finance and operation of the company's Westland; Boyne City, Ohio and Ontario plants as well as its sales and marketing office located in Livonia where Schilling is based.

Schilling is a seasoned public speaker on topics such as quality management and motivation. He, his wife and daughter reside in Northville Township.

MAPA board of directors

New members of the Michigan Automotive Parts Association Board of Directors were elected during MAPA's recently held quarterly board meeting. Elected to the board of directors were

Robert Guy, general manager, Great Lakes Truck & Trailer Parts, Westland; and **Robert Cosnowski**, president, Dynamic Automotive, Westland.

Board election

The McKinley Foundation announced that Paul R. Dimond, senior counsel in the Ann Arbor and Washington, D.C., offices of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, P.L.C., has been elected to its board.

He was special assistant to the U.S. president for Economic Policy and director of the National Economic Council prior to returning to Miller Canfield.

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Items for Marketplace should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Business promotes fire safety

The Livonia office of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer held its annual

"Be Fire Safe" event to coincide with National Fire Safety Week, Oct. 4. Many people attended the event from Livonia and surrounding areas. Many children enjoyed activities related to fire safety and drawings were held. According to John Merriman, event chairman, the winner of the grant prize was the Gleason family who won AMC theatre tickets and dinner at D. Dennison of Laurel Park.

The following local youngsters were also prize winners: **Derek Woodsten,**

Joey McHugh, Brandon Reed, Romeo Rowe, Michael David, Ciera Rowe, Matthew Petrul, Brendan Dorman, Julie Fitzsimmons and Krystal Lowrey.

Employment services available

Employment specialist **Larry Goldsmith** of Carnegie Hill & Associates, Inc. of Livonia will provide free guest speaker services on "Tomorrow's Jobs - Employment in the 21st Century."

He will also teach you how to gain the

edge by finding the hidden job markets; become an expert at making your resume; and find out more about changing jobs. Carnegie personalizes and critiques resumes and provides a comprehensive evaluation of your strengths and weaknesses.

For more information, call Larry Goldsmith at (313) 523-2707 or e-mail: carnehill@mediaone.net

Graybar achieves ISO status

Graybar of Livonia has been regis-

tered to the ISO 9002 standard by National Quality Assurance, USA, Inc., based in Mass. ISO registration represents a major achievement in establishing and maintaining a quality system. The goal is to achieve excellence in customer service by monitoring - and meeting - specific performance standards.

Graybar is an independent wholesale distributor of electrical and comm/data equipment and supplies, primarily to contractors, industrial plants and telephone companies.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

Business-related calendar items are welcome from the Observer area and should be sent to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

NOV. 9 THRU 30

VA LOANS DISCOUNTED

In honor of veterans across the country, Source One Mortgage Services Corporation is offering \$100 off closing costs to veterans who apply for a VA loan now through Nov. 30. This discount marks Source One's celebration of November as Veteran's month.

Veterans eligible for VA loans are those who served for more than two years of continuous active duty with discharge under conditions other than dishonorable. Servicemen and service-women with more than 181 days of continuous active duty without discharge are also eligible. For more information call Mike Wisok at (810) 488-8800.

NOV. 10 THRU 15

LAND ROVER GRAND OPENING

Join Land Rover of Farmington Hills for a weeks worth of celebrating with a different event

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each day. Located at 38200 Grand River, this is the largest Land Rover Centre in Michigan - with a full service department and an on site test track. Food, fund and entertainment include Equestrian Day (Monday); Fly Fishing demonstrations (Tuesday); 1998 Model Introduction (Wednesday); Hunting...Right in Our Showroom (Thursday); Camping for Everyone (Friday); and It's Wild...Bring the Kids (Friday). Highlights of the daily events include full size African Lions, Siberian tigers and other exotic animals (Nov. 15); rock climbing, outdoor gear demos and outfitting for camping and kayaking (Nov. 14); introduction of the all new 1998 Land Rover vehicles including the new Discovery LSE and the beautiful Range Rover. For more information call (248) 474-9900.

YOU AND THE LAW

by Stuart M. Fekheim
Attorney at Law

PAIN AND SUFFERING

After a determination of liability has been made in a personal injury case, the focus turns to whether damages have been caused as a result of the wrongful conduct. In personal injury law, damages are usually measured in terms of monetary compensation. However, the very nature of pain and suffering makes it very difficult to measure in a dollar amount. This broad concept includes both the physical pain associated with the injury, as well as the recovery for mental suffering associated with bodily disfigurement. On top of these elements is the loss of enjoyment in relation to life. For example, if the injured party were an avid jogger, any injury to the legs which hampered the ability to enjoy this outdoor recreation would be considered a loss of enjoyment for which he or she would be entitled to recover damages.

If your lifestyle has been altered as a result of an injury incurred, in addition to restoring physical health, there are intangible elements that are permanently affected that also need to be addressed. A good lawyer can let you know where you stand, and assist you in getting the compensation you deserve. Call the **LAW OFFICES OF STUART M. FELDHEIM** at toll-free 888-505-4900 or 248-932-8005 to schedule a free consultation. We're located at 30300 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 108, Farmington Hills.

HINT Compensatory damages represent an attempt to compensate the injured party for the actual harm he or she suffered, including medical expenses and lost earnings and impairment of earning capacity.

TUE, NOV. 11

RUNNING BUSINESS EFFICIENTLY

You may have a successful business, but are you running it efficiently? Learn how to improve your business performance by making use of technology. This class will cover how to analyze and evaluate your present organizational structure, plan and implement necessary changes, improve internal communications and personal administration. Scott Koll, CPA will facilitate the seminar. The class will be from 7-9 p.m. at the Summit

on the Park, in Canton, in the Professional Development Center. To register, call, (313) 397-5110.

GENERAL ASQ MEETING

The American Society for Quality will meet at the Sterling Inn, Van Dyke & 15 Mile Road in Sterling Hgts., from 5:45 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Ronald Atkinson will discuss "Statistical Compliance - It's Not as Bad as it Looks." He is a member of the QSR staff at GM Truck Group, of Pontiac. For information fax inquiries to (248) 352-2142.

Please see CALENDAR, C6

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Are You a WITNESS?

Were you at NOAH'S PET, at 34319 Plymouth Road, Livonia around 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 26, 1997 watching the lion/tiger display? If so, please contact the law office of **ERIC COLTHURST** (313) 459-7000.

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For free and confidential information, call the U-M Cancer Answerline nurses at

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9 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday

Comprehensive Cancer Center
University of Michigan Health System
http://www.cancer.med.umich.edu

Dentistry in the 90s

by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.

ALL COMES OUT IN THE WASH

Back in 1992, a National Cancer Institute study linked alcohol in mouthwash with oral cancer. The concern that centered largely on mouth rinses with high alcohol content has now all but been discarded due to the latest findings of an FDA advisory panel. This is good news for those concerned with maintaining good oral health because the nonprescription mouthwashes found to be most effective in combating plaque and gingivitis are those that contain higher concentrations of alcohol. The alcohol in these mouthwashes acts as a solvent for the active ingredients. These rinses with either lower concentrations of alcohol or no alcohol at all are either less effective in fighting plaque and gingivitis, or their effectiveness remains unproved.

The basics are the best when it comes to oral health. At LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, we believe in an informed patient approach to oral hygiene. Periodic, professional exams complemented by effective home care routine result in the oral health that is so important. For a happy and healthy smile, call us at 478-2110 today to schedule an appointment. We offer general family dentistry at comparably low cost. Your health is a precious possession - treat it accordingly. We're located at 19171 Meridian Road. Smiles are our business.

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P.S. Those who use mouthwashes with high alcohol content should pay attention to the fact that they might dry mucous membranes as well as aggravate existing cases of dry mouth.

Don't let not having health insurance be among your fears.

Care Choices announces an open enrollment for individual members not covered by a group health plan. Enrollment is limited and membership is based on a first come, first served basis. So please call Member Services at 1-800-852-9780 soon.

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Member Services

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Beware: Spammers, Scammers vex Internet's many users

I had a friend call me at home the other night, a nice church-going woman who heard my praises about all the Internet has to offer and signed up with an American Online account.

But now she was mad at me.

"This is terrible," she said. "I read about this happening to other people but I never thought it would be me."

What had happened to my friend is that when she logged onto her AOL account a few days ago she heard the "You've Got Mail!" greeting that signifies e-mail messages waiting to be read. What she found were three offers to visit Internet sex sites.

She wanted to know how these sleazy pornographers got her e-mail address and why they sent their smut offers to her. I explained all about the "Spam" problem of unsolicited bulk e-mail, how it is so clogging the Net that Congress is now considering legislation.

My friend wanted to know what she should do to stop it from ever happening again. I told her to forward the offending

MIKE WENDLAND



PC TALK

material to AOL officials.

"Will that help?" she asked.

I had to say, probably not. AOL gets so many complaints like this that it can barely acknowledge them. Besides, even if AOL was successful in identifying the Spammers who offended my friend, all these sleazes would have to do is get a new account name and start all over again.

Spammers have programs that collect e-mail addresses. These highly sophisticated "sniffer" programs go out on the Net and grab every e-mail address that appears in newsgroups, in forum discussions, from Net chat areas and even from the membership "search for a buddy" feature offered by AOL.

That last feature, meant by AOL to foster online community among its more than nine million subscribers, is one reason why America Online subscribers are so vulnerable to these Spammers.

Last week, my AOL mailbox was filled with more than 35 of unsolicited messages, offering get rich quick schemes, cures for diseases like psoriasis and cancer and at least eight different XXX-rated adult video or live sex sites on the Internet.

My advice for my friend? I told her to quit AOL, and to be sure and tell AOL why she was

pulling the plug. If you're going to use the Internet, I recommend signing on with a local Internet Service Provider. That doesn't guarantee that you'll never get Spam, but what you do get will be less than what will come into your mailbox via a commercial service provider like AOL.

I think the Spam problem and, in particular, the proliferation of porno sites on the Net threatens to kill the Internet itself. It is out-of-control. And with it has come an ever-growing fraud problem. It's not just the Spammers anymore.

Now it's the Scammers we have to watch out for.

Terry Gardiner is a friend of mine who runs an Internet consumer protection site called Webguardian (www.webguardian.com). Webguardian investigates and exposes web fraud and inappropriate online behavior. Gardiner's group is now hearing a host of horror tales involving people who provided credit card numbers to gain access the porn sites.

"The latest scams are relating to the adult sites. If anyone in a family gets too excited at a porn site and gives them a credit card number, the charges really start coming," says Gardiner.

"The credit card bills don't reflect a porn site because there are a couple of sites that bill

I think the Spam problem and, in particular, the proliferation of porno sites on the Net threatens to kill the Internet itself. It is out-of-control. And with it has come an ever-growing fraud problem. It's not just the Spammers anymore.

Mike Wendland
—PC Talk columnist

against Visa for as many as 4,000 adult porn sites. Usually the adult is too embarrassed to tell his wife he did a stupid thing, so he keeps paying until he finds out he's been had."

Webguardian is one place Net users should go before engaging in any sort of electronic transaction via the Internet. Here are some other sites Gardiner's group recommends to check up on companies doing business on the Net or to voice complaints and take action against the Spammers and Scammers:

■ Consumer World (<http://www.consumerworld.org/>) is a consumer resource center for "everything a consumer could

want on the internet". From airfares to web searching, you will find it in Consumer World.

■ The Better Business Bureau (<http://www.bbb.org/>) is online with alerts, a resource library, advertising reviews and much more.

■ The National Fraud Information Center (<http://www.fraud.org/>) is a project of the National Consumers League, with a database administered by the Federal Trade Commission. You can report large scale fraud here.

■ Consumer Law Website: This law center (<http://www.consumerlawpage.com/>) has articles, brochures, law libraries and consultation.

■ Computer Security Resource Clearinghouse: This is a Federal site from the National Institute of Standards and Technology (<http://csrc.nist.gov/>) with many programs, announcements, forums and topics.

■ Blacklist of Internet Advertisers: This is a Blacklist of Internet advertisers (<http://math-www.uni-paderborn.de/~axel/BL/blacklist.html>) who have inappropriate advertisements through newsgroups and via junk e-mail.

■ Securities and Exchange Commission Complaint Center: This is a Web site (<http://www.sec.gov/enforce/comctr.htm>) to report violations of Federal Securities Law dealing with investments made on the internet or anywhere.

■ Privacy Rights Clearinghouse

This Web site (<http://www.privacyrights.org/>) has facts on your Social Security number, credit information and government records as well as Internet privacy issues.

■ Electronic Privacy Information Center

EPIC (<http://www.epic.org/>) was established in 1994 to focus public attention on emerging privacy issues relating to medical records privacy, sale of consumer data and digital telephone privacy. You can read the EPIC Alert newsletter and follow privacy campaigns and conferences.

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country and can be seen locally on WDIV-TV4, Detroit. His "PC Talk" radio show airs Saturday afternoons on WXYT-Radio AM1270 and he is the author of a series of Internet books (call 888-222-1866). You can reach him through his Web site at <http://www.pcmike.com>.

Calendar

from page C5

WED, NOV. 12

ENTREPRENEUR CONSULTING SESSIONS

The Detroit College of Business (DCB) Main Campus in Dearborn has been chosen as the newest location for a Small Business Development Center (SBDC). The purpose of this new partnership is to expand the "entrepreneurial center" concept. Starting Nov. 12, from 5-7 p.m. the center will be open to the public by appointment. DCB is located at 4801 Oakman Blvd. Those interested in meeting with SBDC representatives can visit the campus from 5-7 p.m. Call (313) 581-4400, ext. 372 for more information.

MULTIMEDIA TECHNICAL TRAINING

The Society for Technical Communications is a professional organization whose membership comes from all over Southeastern Michigan they will be hosting a seminar from 6:30-9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn North Campus, 3600 Plymouth Road on Multimedia in Technical Communication/Training by David Galvin of National Educational Training Group (NETg). Dinner and the presentation are \$20 - presentation only, \$5. Contact Ellen Burgett at (313) 913-3074 or ellen_burgett@medstat.com to register.

ZERO BUDGET MARKETING

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will host the seminar, Marketing on a Zero Budget. Participants will learn the strategies and information resources that can be used for free or at low cost to locate leads and provide new sales. The event will be held from 8 a.m. to noon at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Contact Barbara Bartolatz, 1-800-292-4484 ext. 4165 for more information.

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L

Business Network International, regular meeting of the Laurel Park Chapter from 7-8:30 a.m. at Richards Restaurant, Plymouth and Newburgh roads. Call BNI for more information, (313) 844-3432.

THUR, NOV. 13

RETIREMENT/ESTATE PLANNING

PaineWebber's seminar explains how you could preserve your nest egg and make it grow. Retirement consultant Gregory R. Wright will address maximizing returns in a retirement portfolio and how the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 affects your retirement. Event runs from 7-9 p.m. at PaineWebber Inc., 19500 Victor Parkway, Suite 325, Livonia. Call, (800) 852-6228 for reservations, ask for Rich Duntley.

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Sports



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Here's a surefire way to wrap up shopping

If you're looking for a one-of-a-kind holiday gift, for the person who has everything, consider clay. From functional vessels, bowls, and tiles to ornaments, jewelry, and sculpture, holiday pottery sales this month, and in December offer a smorgasbord of gift ideas. Most items are affordably priced.

Redford ceramist John Albert Murphy asked that I refer to the sales as either clay or ceramics shows rather than pottery sales because he feels it cheapens them and leads the reader to believe that only pots are sold. Nothing could be further from the truth.

■ Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills is hosting a show Thursday, Nov. 13. Nearly 20 students of ceramics professor Robert Piepenburg and art department chairman

Keigham Tazian will offer everything from oil lamps to pottery. Trish Bode, a clay instructor at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, will sell primarily utilitarian items such as tea pots, plates and bowls. She has shown her works at Art in the Park in Plymouth and the Renaissance Festival.

"It's an opportunity to promote the programs in the art

department and give the students a chance to sell their craft," said student Karen Lindsay-Broderick of Wixom. "We decided to have it on this particular day because we wanted it to coincide with the buffets that the culinary arts department regularly schedules."

■ The Village Potters Guild in Plymouth holds its second annual show Thursday to Saturday, Dec. 4-6, in the nonprofit cooperative, 340 North Main, Building G-4 in Plymouth. Hours are 6-9 p.m. Thursday Dec. 4; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6. For more information, call (313) 207-8807. "All members are invited to participate so we'll have a wide variety from clay baskets to tiles, Christmas ornaments, and functional and decorative ceramics that are pit-fired, raku, porcelain and stoneware," said Nancy Guido, Guild member.

■ Oakland Community College's Royal Oak campus presents its 22nd annual Potters Market Friday-Sunday, Dec. 5-7, at the United Food and Commercial worker's Union Hall, 876 Horace Brown Drive, (two blocks south of 13 Mile between Stephenson Highway and John R) in Madison

Please see EXPRESSIONS, D2



Functional Beauty: Trish Bode is one of more than a dozens of makers part in a holiday show at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Dressed to dance with fire, Todd Erickson directs the semiannual iron pour behind the foundry at Center for Creative Studies College of Art and Design in Detroit. According to the Redford sculptor, pouring iron is a dying art. Shrinking metal supplies combined with the somewhat primitive, labor-intensive process make iron a logical choice for sculptors when deciding whether to cast in bronze or aluminum, instead.

"It's an industrial process that's getting more and more trendy because it's less expensive than casting in bronze," said Erickson, who earned a master's degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills. "Although the iron does rust, it has a connection to American history, our tradition of using iron in this country. An iron pour tends to emulate industry and the Ford Rouge."

Erickson and his students spent the last two months constructing molds. Many of the sculptures poured on Nov. 4 will be offered in a silent auction to benefit Center for Creative Studies. A miniature replica of a GM pickup created by CCS associate professor Joseph Weaner of Birmingham and Erickson, director of the metal shop and foundry, are on exhibit through Nov. 10 at Neiman Marcus in Troy.

Preparations for the pour began at 8:30 a.m. Six hours later a team of students waited in 40 degrees F temperatures for the coke to become hot enough to melt iron. A cupola, constructed from two 55 gallon drums welded together and lined with high temperature cement, served as the furnace where coke fuels the fire to at least 2,600 internal degrees F. and as high as 4,000 degrees F.

A crowd of students ring the work area as the pour is about to begin. Wearing masks to protect their faces from flying embers, students collect the orange-hot liquid from the cupola into a ladle after tapping 200 pounds. Four pourers hoist, then carry the ladle to where sand and ceramic shell molds wait ready for casting the flaming orange liquid into sculptures. Flaming embers burst like fireworks as the liquid comes into contact with moisture in the molds, showering everyone in range. A wheelbarrow of wet sand stands nearby in case the embers fail to die out in the atmosphere. Throughout the pour, a student stoked the cupola with buckets of iron pieces. Every member of the team plays a specific role.

"It's an orchestrated, choreographed sequence," said Erickson. "The coke burns until hot enough to melt the iron which is then caught in a ladle. From there it goes into the ceramic shell molds."

Buckets holding 2,000 pounds of iron pieces stand ready for melting. Previous to the pour, Erickson and his students spent weeks removing cast iron radiators from apartment heating systems. The students then used sledge hammers to break the iron into two-inch pieces. An instructor as well as a sculptor, Erickson always looks for ways to make his students lives richer whether it's guiding them through the pour process or minimizing their expenditures.

"We collect these, then they're free to our students," said Erickson. "If cast in bronze, it would cost them hundreds of dollars."

As one of the pourers, Andrew Madvin is also dressed to dance with the fire. Covered from head to foot in protective clothing, heat-retardant gloves and a hard hat, Madvin is one of four pourers who will carry the ladle from the cupola to the molds. The West

Pour tests students' metal



PHOTOS BY JERRY MENDOZA

Molten Iron: After tapping the cupola, orange-hot metal pours into a ladle in preparation for casting molds.

Bloomfield junior will have work in the auction which he describes as abstract and architectural in nature.

"It's a much cruder way of casting than bronze," said Madvin. "It's more of a ritual."

Israel Nordin agreed with Madvin about the primitiveness of the pour.

"This is a rawer process unlike bronze pours with temperatures controlled by sophisticated furnaces inside the foundry," said Nordin, a junior in the CCS crafts department.

On the sidelines, Phaedra Robinson anxiously waited for the pourers to cast four of her molds into armor and weaponry. Erickson estimated the pourers would make eight trips from the cupola to the molds before all of the sculptures were cast.

"It becomes an event because it's very rare and iron itself is becoming harder to find," said Robinson, a junior who transferred to CCS from Alfred University in New York. "Bronze or aluminum pours take place weekly or biweekly in the foundry so this is exciting, also because iron is a historical, more organic metal."

The molten orange quickly turns gray and hardens as Erickson warns that the after burn could cause a headache. It will take several hours

Please see POUR, D2

Beethoven strikes key with pianist

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

Classical pianist Ursula Oppens tells a story that her musician mother invited a friend over to practice Beethoven's "Hammerklavier" just before Oppens was born as a positive prenatal influence.

But it was a later encounter with Beethoven's monumental sonata that had a bigger impact.

"I do know that when I was a 15-year-old girl I heard Edward Auer, who was two years older than me, practicing the 'Hammerklavier' and it was wonderful. For many years I thought I'd never be able to play it," she said.

"Then 15 years ago I decided it was what I wanted most to do."

Friday night Ursula Oppens performs Beethoven's Sonata in B-flat Major, Op. 22, and Sonata in B-flat Major, Op. 106, and Elliott Carter's Piano Sonata.

When: 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14
Where: Rackham Auditorium, 915 E. Washington, Ann Arbor
What: The American String Quartet performs Beethoven's Quartet in B-flat, Op. 18, No. 6 and Quartet in a minor, Op. 132 and Gian-paolo's Quartet No. 2

When: 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16
Where: Rackham Auditorium

Tickets: \$30, \$28, \$24 and \$16. Call the box office, (313) 764-2538

It was basically my idea, an idea to some extent encouraged by my management and friends. They encouraged me to do what I most wanted to do," Oppens said in the telephone interview from her office at Northwestern University.

The idea behind the concerts was to reclaim Beethoven as a

Please see PIANIST, D2



Ursula Oppens: The acclaimed pianist has been a champion of contemporary composers.

EXHIBITION

Scarab Club expands art offerings

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

The Scarab Club remains a favorite place in the life of Arthur Parquette. The 83-year-old Livonia resident, who acquired his first oil set at age 12, became a member of the club behind the Detroit Institute of Arts in 1946. Members receive a variety of benefits not the least of which is the opportunity to display their work.

Parquette's "You Gotta Have Art" exhibit of oil paintings continues on display in the second floor Lounge Gallery through Sunday, Nov. 30.

"It was an attractive place to be because I wanted to talk with other artists," said Parquette, a mostly self-taught artist who studied briefly at the



Malne memories: Arthur Parquette's visits to the East Coast influenced the oil paintings in his "You Gotta Have Art" exhibit at the Scarab Club.

Art Institute of Chicago and the University of Illinois.

If you love seascapes and harbor scenes, Parquette's paintings romanticize fishing trawlers, wooden lobster cages, tug boats, and the remaining hull and ribs of a deteriorated dinghy. Many of the works were painted after Parquette retired from Ford Motor Co. in 1974. The 40 works reflect visits to the East Coast as it is the focus of much of the subject matter.

"I call myself a literalist," said Parquette, a past Scarab Club president in the late 1970s. "I went East for 25 years because I wanted to see the ocean from Maine to Vermont to Nova

Please see SCARAB, D2

You Gotta Have Art

■ What: An exhibition of paintings featuring the East Coast by Arthur Parquette.

■ When: Through Nov. 30. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday to Sunday.

■ Where: The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, behind the Detroit Institute of Arts, (313) 831-1250.

Related Activities:

• The 28th Annual Michigan Photography exhibition juried by Monte Nagler, Deanna Speke and Tom Halsted continues through Nov. 23.

• "Women of Detroit Blues" concert 2-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15. The second in a series of free concerts sponsored by the Detroit Blues Society based in Troy, the program spotlights Thornetta Davis, Alberta Adams and Jocelyn B.

Expressions from page D1

Heights. The event opens with a preview benefit 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4. Admission is \$10 and goes to support technology purchases for OCC's Royal Oak and Southfield campuses. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5; until 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6; and until 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7. Admission is free. Call ceramics program director Charlie Blosser (248) 544-4974 for more information.

"This is one of the largest potters shows in the country and features 130 artists," said John Tata, OCC ceramics lab technician. "There's such a variety of items, something for everybody."

■ The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association features student and professional potters in its 14th annual Pottery Sale Dec. 18-20 at 1516 South Cranbrook Road and 14 Mile, Birmingham. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Dec. 18-19, and until 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 20. Call (248) 644-0866.

■ John Murphy encourages his ceramics students at Schoolcraft College to exhibit whenever possible. Murphy is taking part in "Earthy Treasure."

Pewabic Pottery's annual Holiday Invitational Saturday, Nov. 15, through Wednesday, Dec. 31, at 10125 East Jefferson in Detroit. Holiday gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, until 8 p.m. Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve. For more information, call (313) 822-0954.

Founded in 1903 by Mary Chase Perry Stratton and Horace J. Caulkins, the nonprofit Pewabic Pottery is a studio for the design and production of custom architectural tile and vessels as well as an educational center for the advancement of the ceramic arts.

■ Murphy, who earned a master of fine arts degree at Wayne State University, is also one of several artists exhibiting their work in a holiday show at the Detroit Artists Market Nov. 15 to Dec. 23 at 300 River Place, Suite 1650, Detroit. (313) 393-1770.

A preview benefit takes place 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12. Tickets are \$35 each and available at the door. Beverly Hills

Grill in Southfield, Canape Cart, Royal Oak and Sparky Herbert's, Grosse Pointe will provide the hors d'oeuvres. The public is invited to the free opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14.

Titled "Undefining the Holidays," the Detroit Artists Market show, in addition to ceramics, features glass, painting, prints, sculpture and furniture by more than 150 Michigan artists including Murphy and Plymouth sculptor/jeweler Sharon Bida.

■ The Ann Arbor Art Center sells ornaments, whimsical toys, glass, jewelry, paintings, and functional ceramics Saturday, Nov. 22 to Sunday, Dec. 28 at 117 West Liberty, Ann Arbor.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, until 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For extended December hours, call the Gallery Shop at (313) 994-8004, ext. 118.

Linda Ann Chomin is an arts reporter for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. If you have an interesting idea for a story involving the visual or performing arts, call her at (313) 953-2145.

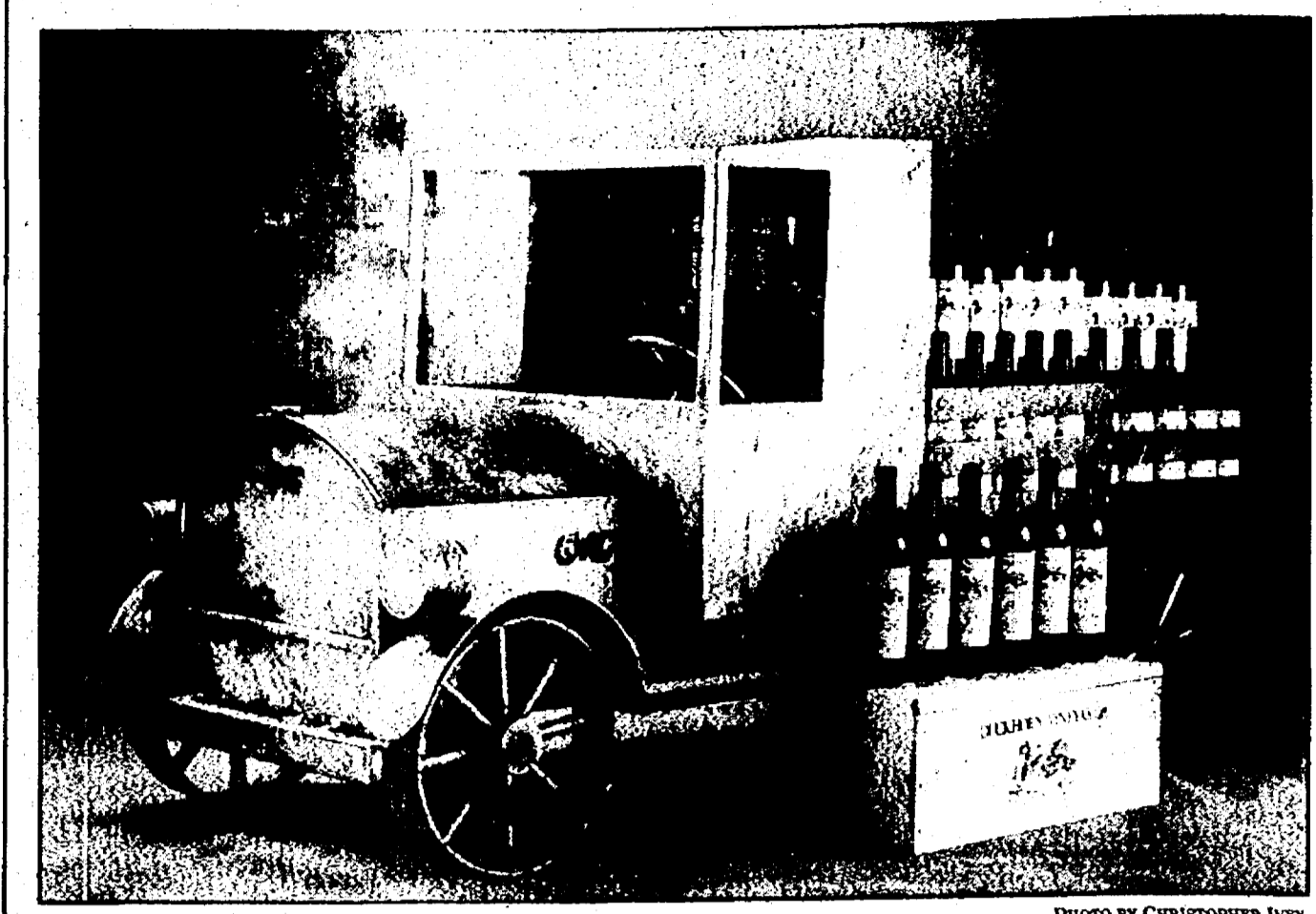


PHOTO BY CHRISTOPHER IVY

On the road: This miniature replica of a GM pickup created by Joseph Wesner of Birmingham and Todd Erickson, Redford, is one of the items in an auction to benefit Center for Creative Studies. On exhibit through Nov. 10 at Neiman Marcus in Troy, the truck is filled with 63 bottles of Duckhorn wine which are included in the lot.

Pour from page D1

possibly until morning for the larger pieces to cool. Students will then remove the sprues or waste metal left around the openings during casting, grind and polish, completing the sculptures in time for the silent auction on Nov. 15.

Proceeds from the wine and art auction will go for scholarships and to support educational programs at the college located in the University Cultural Center.

In the last 15 years the event, one of the largest wine

benefits outside California, raised \$2.5 million. Center for Creative Studies' College of Art and Design and Institute of Music and Dance has educated students in the visual and performing arts since the turn of the century.

Scarab from page D1

Scotia. My paintings are realistic much like Andrew Wyeth who painted in the area around Port Clyde, Maine."

While the upstairs Lounge Gallery where Parquette is showing is devoted to members' art, the main gallery on the first floor primarily exhibits group shows that change on a monthly basis. The 28th annual Michigan Photography Exhibition demonstrates the latest works in color and black and white by lensmen. Deanna Sperka, a lecturer at Center for Creative Studies; Tom Halsted, owner of the Halsted Gallery in Birmingham and Monte Nagler, photography columnist for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, judged

the exhibit awarding a number of medals to photographers including Jimmy Bittkers of Bloomfield Hills and Elaine Redmond, owner of the Clique Gallery in Royal Oak. Redmond will exhibit her Mannequin Series from Nov. 19 to Jan. 3 at the club. For eight years, she photographed modern bodies and antique ones with wax faces at Mario's Mannequin Studio in Detroit.

Founded in 1910 as an artists' colony, the club was a gathering place for artists over the years. Marcel Duchamp, Diego Rivera, Norman Rockwell, Sarkis Sarkisian, Zoltan Sepeshy, and Marshall Fredericks all signed the beam in the Lounge Gallery.

Built in 1928 and now listed in the National Register of Historic Places, the club hopes to become known for more than showcasing the visual arts. The nonprofit organization recently expanded its art offerings with dance and blues programs. The next is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 15. "Women of Detroit Blues" spotlights Thornetta Davis, Alberta Adams and Joclyn B and is the second in a series of free concerts sponsored by the Detroit Blues Society based in Troy.

"Because the club is a fellowship of the arts, we need more than just visual arts, we need music, dance and poetry events," said club manager Greg Stephens.

Pianist from page D1

modern composer and to spotlight composers who are making similar demands on the music. Oppens said it actually began in her own family history.

Her parents were both musicians who came to the United States from Europe in 1938 to escape Hitler.

"Though their lives were saved by coming to America, they left behind the life of European culture behind, the world of Beethoven," Oppens said. "I began to discover that music is not dead, classical music is not dead."

She discovered a rich vein of American music. Oppens has built a reputation as an outstanding classical pianist and a musician who frequently plays modern composers and commissions work from modern composers. She has won several international music awards and has received two Grammy nominations, most recently for her recording "American Piano Music of Our Time, Vol. 1." She is on the faculty at Northwestern.

The first concert in the series features Beethoven's Sonata in B-flat Major, Op. 22, Elliott Carter's Piano Sonata and Beethoven's Sonata in B-flat Major, Op. 106, commonly called the "Hammerklavier."

The "Hammerklavier" is considered one of the great musical challenges for a pianist, requiring extreme concentration and flexibility, especially in the final fugue movement.

"Actually, it's the slow movement, so beautiful, to go from that into the fugue is so hard," Oppens said. "The slow movement takes you into a different world."

The slow movement, at 23 minutes, is one of the longest in piano literature. Oppens said it requires a lot of concentration. The slow movement and the fugue are linked by a brief fantasia that provides for some transition.

The Beethoven sonatas are regarded as one of the hallmarks of the great composer's life. He regarded himself as primarily a pianist. The later sonatas were written when his deafness was quite advanced.

"Each one of the them is so inventive and full of surprises and take you to places you don't expect to have gone," Oppens said. "Beethoven didn't put sonatas into a pattern. That's why people play them, there's no repetition."

When Oppens answered the phone, she was practicing the Carter Piano Sonata, which like the "Hammerklavier" features a

long fugue.

"It's very similar in scope and hugeness of concept. Both composers have fun with the fugue. In this fugue there is diminution, expansion, things coming on top of each other. It uses a comparable range of the piano," Oppens said.

In addition to performing, Oppens and the American String Quartet will be in residence the weekends they perform. This weekend Oppens will give a lecture-demonstration on Carter's music, focusing especially on his sonata.

Though the Oppens and the American String Quartet concerts are linked, they have not been planned in tandem.

"We are both mixing early, middle and late and not doing them in chronological order," Oppens said. "We have not worked them out together, but patterns will probably emerge."

Oppens will be performing her three year cycle of three concerts a year at Northwestern and Columbia in addition to Ann Arbor. Her January U-M concert will feature Beethoven's Sonata in F sharp Major, Op. 78, Sonata in e minor, Op. 90, Sonata in d minor, Op. 31 No. 2 ("Tempest"), Sonata in A major, Op. 101 and Annon Wolman's "New York for Two Interactive Disklaviers."

Kids Konzert features magician

The City of Southfield, Parks and Recreation Department's Cultural Arts Division's 1997-98 Kids Konzerts Series continues Nov. 15 with award-winning magician Chris Linn.

He will be performing his light-hearted sleight-of-hand illusions.

Kids Konzerts Series concerts, for children ages 4-10 years old, are held 1:30-2:15 p.m. on select

Saturdays at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road.

Admission is \$3.25 per person, the entire series of seven programs is available for \$20 per person. Groups of 10 or more have a reduced rate of \$2.50 per person and may use a party room at no additional cost (based on availability).

Please call the Cultural Arts Division at (248) 424-9022 for information.

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- All winners will be printed in our classified section on Thurs. Nov. 20 and Sun. Nov. 23. Winners must call (313) 953-2162 by Nov. 26 or they forfeit the prize.
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MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication to Frank Provenzano, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009, or fax (248) 644-1314.

AUDITIONS / CALL FOR ENTRIES

CINDERELLA
3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, boys and girls 8 years-old and up for "Cinderella," to be performed in mid February. Must prepare an up-tempo Rodgers & Hammerstein song. Call Nancy Gurwin, (248) 354-0545.

BEL CANTO CHORAL SOCIETY
Open to women who read music. Rehearsals on Monday evenings, Sept.-June. Auditions scheduled by appointment for 1997-98 season. (248) 642-321.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON BALLET CO.
Open auditions for dancers. Fee: \$5. Company will perform "The Nutcracker" in mid December. 41333 Southwind, Canton; (313) 397-8828.

FARMINGTON FESTIVAL OF DANCE
Auditions are open for the first annual Farmington Festival of Dance. All styles of dances are invited. You must be associated with Farmington or Farmington Hills by being a dance studio student, resident or attending school in the area. The concert will be at Farmington High School on Dec. 12. For more information, call Eric Johnston (248) 474-3174.

DOCUMENTA USA
Slides, videotape (no longer than 15 minutes) for a three-month spring 1988 exhibit. Every submission will be presented. Artists of any medium, age free to participate. The Museum of Contemporary Art, 23 W. Lawrence St., Ste. 101, Pontiac, MI 48342.

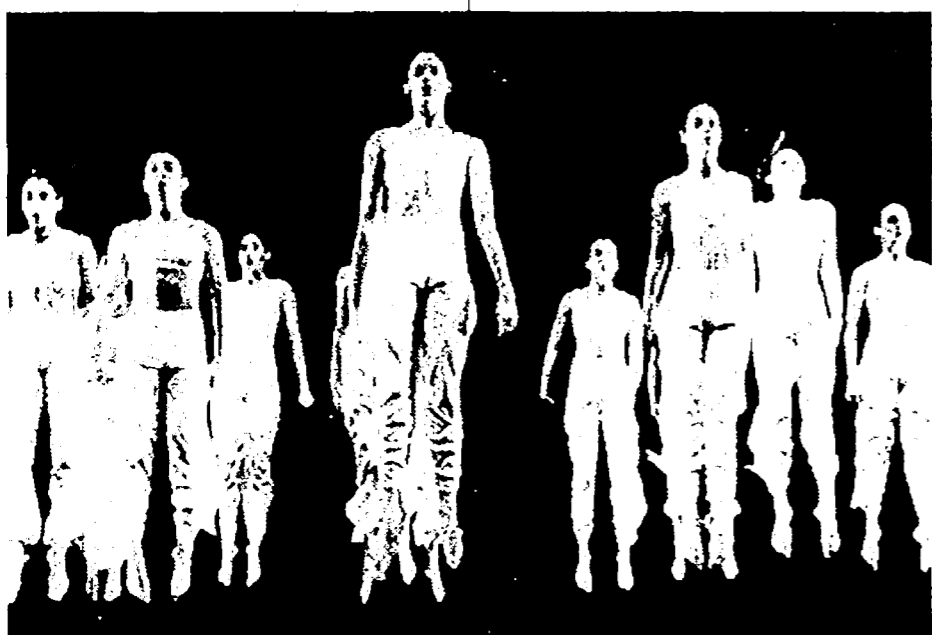
HARBOR BELLS
English secular hand bell choir has openings for ringers 18 years or older. Must read music. Rehearsals once a week, Sept.-June. (248) 681-6453.

AVON PLAYERS
Auditions for "Dial M for Murder," 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9-Monday, Nov. 10, at the playhouse, 1185 Trienken Road, 1 1/4 miles east of Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. Show dates are Jan. 9-11, 16-18, 22-24. (248) 652-9402

NANCY GURWIN PRESENTS
Looking for six males for the January production of "A Chorus Line." Dancers, singers and actors are needed as soon as possible. (248) 354-0545

BENEFITS

METRO GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL
5:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13. "Annual Gala Art Benefit" for Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council. Blue Care Network of Southeast Michigan, Riverside Center, 25925 Telegraph Road, Southfield; (313) 964-4475, ext. 445.



Dance: The Tnuatron Dance Theater, a dance troupe of Israeli children, will perform 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16 at the State Theater, 2115 Woodward, Detroit. The performance is a benefit for the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. Tickets are \$50 for patrons; \$35 for donors; \$25 for main floor cabaret seating, and \$10-\$20 for general admission. Patron and donor tickets include preferred seating. For more information, call (800) 527-6266.

MS THROUGH THE EYES OF A CHILD
A calendar of 12 images selected from the 87 piece international exhibit, and holiday cards and note cards. Write/contact the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 733 Third Avenue, New York, NY, 10017; (800) FIGHT MS.

CHOIR OF THE WORLD
Sunday, Nov. 16. Detroit Concert Choir at third annual benefit for the Jesuit Volunteer Corps: Midwest. Tickets: \$15-\$35. Sts. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church, corner of Jefferson and St. Antoine, Detroit. Call for concert time, (313) 963-4112

CLASSES

PORTRAIT CLASSES
Classes taught by Lin Baum, 1-4 p.m. Nov. 14, 21, 28, sponsored by the Garden City Fine Arts Association, 29948 Ford Road, Garden City; (313) 261-0379.

PCCA FALL CLASSES
Paint Creek Center for the Arts fall classes. Classes from 4 years old and up. 407 Pine Street, Rochester. To register, (248) 651-4110.

OBOE MASTER CLASS
2 1/2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15 led by renowned oboist Humbert Lucarelli and oboist/composer Lawrence Singer. St. Hugo of the Hills Church, 2215 Opdyke, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 851-7408

CLASSICAL

FAIR LANE MUSIC GUILD

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, concert by the Weilerstein Trio. Henry Ford Estate, Fair Lane, 4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn; (313) 593-5590.

FERDALE MUSIC SERIES
3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, "Hip Harp," featuring harpist Christa Grix, accompanied by Bruce Dondero. Drayton Avenue Presbyterian Church, 2441 Pinecrest, Ferndale; (248) 546-2503.

LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE
3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, "An Afternoon with the Arianna String Quartet," featuring music of Mendelssohn, Turina, Puccini and Schumann. Birmingham Unitarian Church, Woodward at Lone Pine; (248) 357-1111.

PONTIAC-OAKLAND SYMPHONY
3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9. Tickets: \$12 general, \$6 senior/student. Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University, Rochester; (248) 370-3013.

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE
1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, "Autumn Festival," featuring local musicians pianist Angelina Pashmakova with cellist Grace Brockett, violinist Martha Windscheif and violist Claudia Hook. The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham; (248) 475-5978. For more information about Birmingham Musicale, call (248) 646-3093.

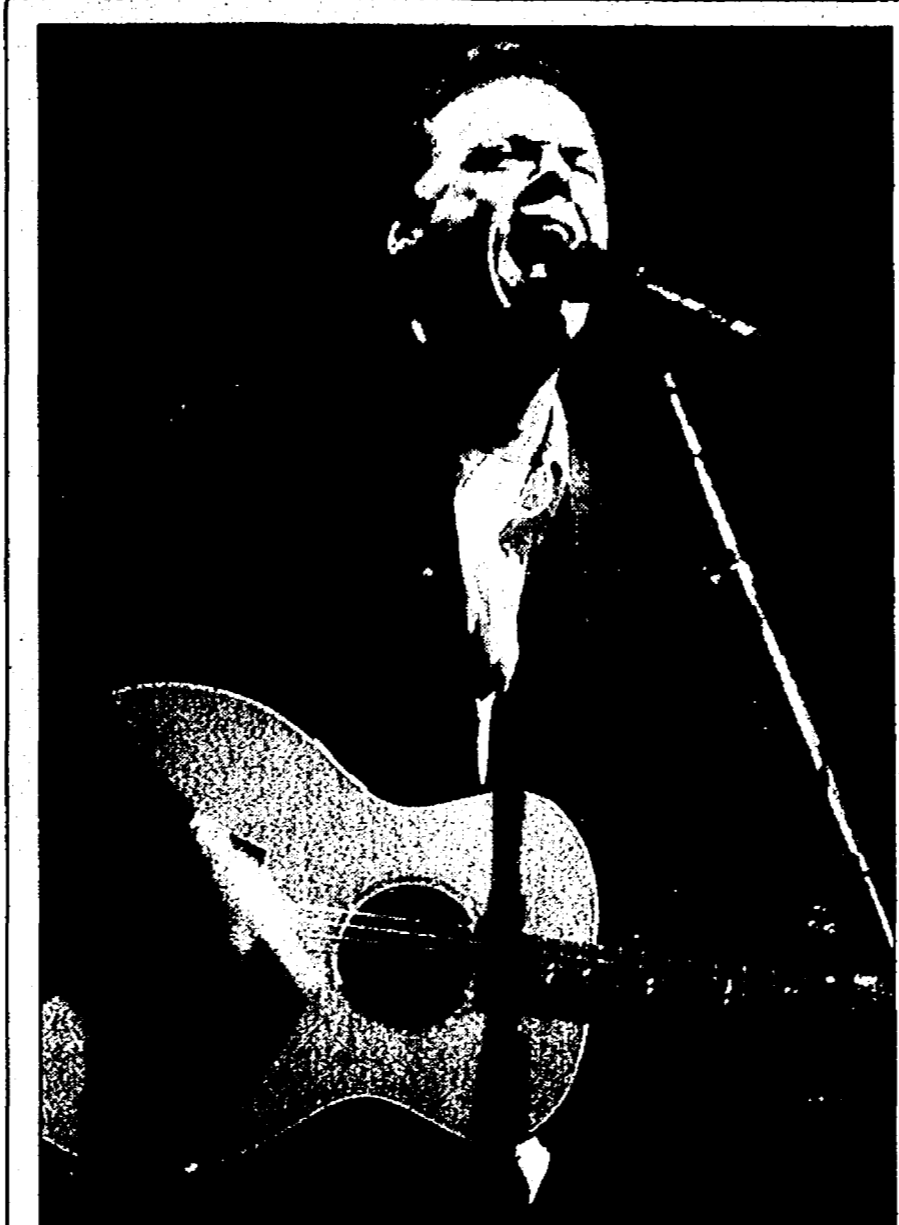
BEETHOVEN: CONTEMPORARY SERIES
8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, "Beethoven the Contemporary," featuring the American String Quartet and Ursula Oppens performing Sonata in B-flat Major, Op. 22 and Op. 106. Hill Auditorium, University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor; (313) 763-0611.

TALISMAN TRIO
8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, the Detroit Chamber Winds' Nightnotes series. Hagopian's World of Rugs, 850 S. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 362-9329.

B'HAM-BLOOMFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, featuring pops conductor Charles Greenwell. Temple Beth El. Tickets: \$20; (248) 645-8850.

HALTOM-DELEURY DUO
3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, violin and cello concert featuring Victoria Haltom and Nadine Deleury in the Oakland Univ. Professional Artists Series. Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University, Rochester Hills; (248) 370-3013.

HANDEL & SCHUBERT
7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, Handel's Dixit Dominus & Schubert's Mass in G. Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 800 S. Military, Dearborn. Tickets: \$9 adult, \$7 students/seniors.



STAFF PHOTO BY JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Live caffeine: Songwriter John Hiatt performs at Borders Cafe, 1 p.m. Friday Nov. 14, 34300 Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 203-0005.

EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER
Through Nov. 9 - "Future Perfect/Future Imperfect: 75th Annual All Media Exhibit," 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor; (313) 994-8004.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY
Through Nov. 11 - "Proportion/Relationship," an exhibit by Jud Coveyou, 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 334-6716.

MACOMB CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS
Through Nov. 11 - "Figurative Sculpture," by Suzanne M. Young, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township; (810) 286-2141.

GALLERIE BLU
Through Nov. 14 - "Robert L. Landry: Drawings & Sculpture," 568 N. Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 594-0472.

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA
Through Nov. 14 - "Centennial Farms: Remnants of Our Pioneer Past," County Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, second floor, Pontiac; (248) 858-0415, (248) 858-4081.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN MEDIA SOCIETY
Through Nov. 15 - "The Calling and the Courage: an interpretive exhibit on the history of the African-American experience." Upper level near Saks Fifth Avenue, Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn; (248) 932-8334.

AMERICAN PIZZA CAFE
Through Nov. 15 - "The Fine Art Photography of Manji Silk," featuring photos of Detroit, 129 S. Main Street, Royal Oak; (248) 544-1203.

BBAA 40TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
Through Nov. 15 - "Retrospective Exhibit," 1516 Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

CLIQUE GALLERY
Through Nov. 15 - An exhibit of photographic prints of rodeos by Bob Viglietti, 200 W. Fifth Avenue, Royal Oak; (248) 545-2200.

CORPORATE DESIGN
Through Nov. 15 - The Alfred Berkowitz Gallery at the University of Michigan-Dearborn presents exhibit of Ford Motor Company Artists. "Art After Hours," 4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn; (313) 593-5058.

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS
Through Nov. 15 - "Clothes for the Collector," an invitational of wearables by nationally known fiber artists. Main floor of the Fisher Building near Lothrop entrance, W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit; (313) 873-7888.

GALLERY BIRMINGHAM
Through Nov. 15 - "Complete Works of Impressionist Jon Asaro," 390 E. Maple, Birmingham; (248) 540-8505.

LEMBERG GALLERY & DOCTORS OF THE WORLD
Through Nov. 15 - "The Art of Healing," a benefit exhibition for humanitarian relief. Reception 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, 538 N. Old Woodward Ave., Birmingham; (248) 642-6623.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY
Through Nov. 15 - "Todd Murphy. New Paintings," 107 Townsend Street, Birmingham; (248) 642-3909.

PARK WEST GALLERY
Through Nov. 20 - "Chagall, The Bible and A Collection of Old and Modern Masters," 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield; (248) 354-2343.

A.C.T. GALLERY
Through Nov. 22 - "Watching the Changes," works by cooperative members Brigitte Neal and Mark Esse, 29

E. Grand River, Detroit; (313) 961-4336.

MICHIGAN PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION
Through Nov. 23 - Juried exhibit by Michigan photographers. The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit; (313) 831-1250.

SHAWGUIDO GALLERY
Through Nov. 27 - Ceramic artistry of Mary Roehm, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 333-1070.

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY
Through Nov. 29 - "Contemporaries," the works of Nancy Spero and Leon Golub. Spero presents images of women from art history and mythology. Golub's vivid paintings depict the psychology of dominance, violence, masculinity and fear. 4841 Cass Street, on the Wayne State University campus, Detroit; (313) 577-2423.

HABATAT GALLERIES
Through Nov. 29 - "Michael Pavlik: Glass Sculptures," 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-2050.

HILL GALLERY
Through Nov. 29 - "David Smith: Sprays and Drawings," 407 W. Brown Street, Birmingham; (248) 540-9288.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY
Through Nov. 29 - "Clowns," works by Hy Vogel. Artist reception 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, 6 N. Saginaw, downtown Pontiac; (248) 334-6716.

REVOLUTION
Through Nov. 29 - "Still & Moving," Contemporary Photography and Video," 23257 Woodward, Ferndale; (248) 541-3444.

POSNER GALLERY
Through Nov. 29 - "Helen Evans Febo: Recent Paintings," 523 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-2552.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER
Through Nov. 30 - "Memory and Transformation," a Latin heritage exhibit, featuring Bertha Cohen, 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7549.

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY
Through Nov. 30 - Group exhibit of modern and contemporary masters, 163 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 433-3700.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY
Through Nov. 30 - "2 + 2," the works of alumni Pamela Giurlanda of Farmington Hills and Anna Helkowsky of West Bloomfield, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia; (313) 432-5137.

EXHIBIT OPENINGS

ART LEADERS GALLERY
Nov. 9 - Noon 5 p.m., six and annual "Trunk Show," 300 natural, known artists, from contemporary to traditional styles, 33216 W. 14 Mile Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 539-0262.

BIRMINGHAM TEMPLE JEWELRY ART SHOW
Nov. 9 - 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Show features more than 100 artists, 28611 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 626-1540.

ARTSPACE II
Nov. 13 - "Gold, Sculpture and Painting by Barbara Kovacs," thru Dec. 11, 303 E. Maple, Birmingham; (248) 248-1540.

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY
Nov. 14 - 5 p.m., "Works by Arnold Klein," 32782 Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak; (248) 647-7709.

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY
Nov. 14 - 7 p.m., "Graduate Works in Progress," thru Dec. 12, Wayne State University campus, 150 Art Building,

Detroit; (313) 577-2203.

SENIORS ART
Nov. 15 - 3 p.m., "Visions of Dimension," works by metro area senior citizens, thru March 16, Hannan House Gallery, 4750 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-1300.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY
Nov. 14 - 5 p.m., "Rackstraw Downes, Ellen Phelan, Malcolm Morley: Recent Paintings and Works on Paper," thru Jan. 10, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-8250.

SWANN GALLERY
Nov. 14 - 6 p.m., "The Christmas Show," featuring works by Diana Garmman, David Mandberg, Vrinder Chaudhery, thru Dec. 28, 1250 Library Street, Detroit; (313) 965-4826.

GALLERIE BLU
Nov. 15 - 7-10 p.m., opening reception for Toronto artists Jeff Pykerman, 568 N. Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 594-0472.

CLIQUE GALLERY
Nov. 19 - 7 p.m., "8 Years, 3 Floors," Elaine Redmond's mannequin series, thru Jan. 3, 200 W. Fifth Avenue, Royal Oak; (248) 545-2200.

UMOJA FINE ARTS
Nov. 21 & 22 - Prints signing reception by artists Annie Lee and Lavarne Ross, 16250 Northland Drive, Ste. 104, Southfield; (800) 469-8701.

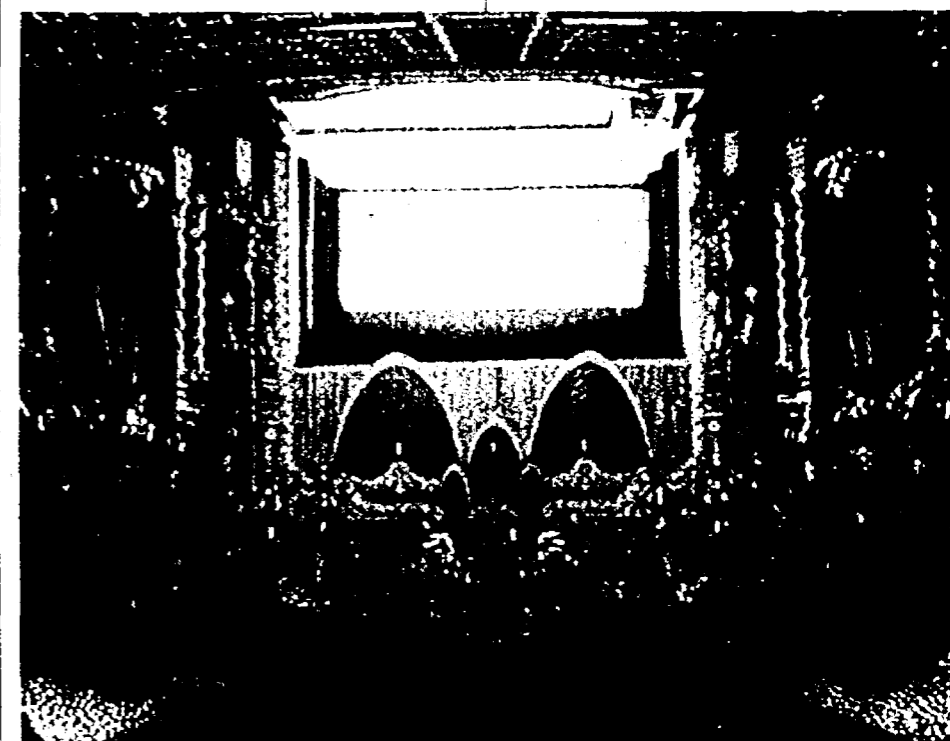
FESTIVALS

MICHIGAN PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY TRADE SHOW
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, annual trade show for photographic collectors. Admission: \$3. Novi Community Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road; (313) 882-1113.

ARTS & CRAFTS
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, "7th annual Winter Arts & Crafts Show," sponsored by the North Farmington High School Band & Orchestra Boosters, North Farmington High School, 32900 W. 13 Mile Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 553-6699.

HOLIDAY ART GIFTS

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER HOLIDAY



Photography symposium: Day-long symposium Saturday, Nov. 15, "Shooting Buildings: Photography, Perception and the Built Environment." Cranbrook Academy of Art, Gallery, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3314.

MARKETPLACE

Annual gift shop includes all media. Proceeds benefit the arts center, 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

CHRISTIES GALLERY
6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13 "Art Wear and Gifts," featuring jewelry, hand bags, hats, scarfs, ornaments, 34649 S. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 5803.

POTTERY SALE
10 a.m. 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, bowls, platters, sculpture, jewelry and more. Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, J Bldg., Turrell Hall, Farmington Hills; (248) 471-7866.

CLARKSTON FINE ARTS GALLERY
"Hand crafted holiday gifts and trims," through Nov. 30, 7151 Main Street, Clarkston; (248) 625-8439.

PAINT CREEK ART CENTER
7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, "Holiday Gift Gallery Party." Gift Gallery is open thru Dec. 20. Proceeds go to nonprofit art center, 407 Pine Street, Rochester, (248) 651-4110.

CHRISTIE'S GALLERY
Through Dec. 30, "Art Wear & Gifts," featuring jewelry, handbags, ceramic ornaments, 34649 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

JAZZ

B'JAZZ VESPERS
6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, Judie Cochill & Friends, First Baptist Church,

downtown Birmingham, corner of Willits and Bates streets; (248) 644-0550.

LECTURES

FILM LOVERS CLUB
11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, guest speaker Elliot Wilhelm, founder of the Detroit Film Theatre at the DIA, Star Southfield, 25333 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield; (248) 368-1802.

ARCHITECTURE PHOTOGRAPHY SYMPOSIUM
Saturday, Nov. 15, day-long symposium, "Shooting Buildings: Photography, Perception and the Built Environment." Featured presenters include Mark Robbins, artists and curator of architecture, Wexner Center for the Arts, and Gar Tot, department of photography, Cranbrook Academy of Art. Gallery crawl will commence at 5 p.m. after symposium, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3314.

STRAITS OF MACKINAC ARCHEOLOGY
11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, "Treasures from Sawdust and Sand: Archaeology at the Straits of Mackinac," a lecture by Dr. Lynn Morand Evans, head of archeology, Mackinac Island State Park Commission, Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3259.

MEETING

FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB
7 p.m. second Wednesday every month, September-May. Artist Yuri Krochmaluk guest speaker for Nov. 12 meeting. Lower level of the Farmington Hills Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile Road, between Farmington and Orchard Lake Roads; (248) 646-3707.

MUSEUMS

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM
Nov. 15 - "Fragments Toward a City, Architecture and Photography," thru Jan. 4, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3323.

DIAS "SPLENDORS OF ANCIENT EGYPT"
Through Jan. 4 - Mummies, pyramids and mysteries of Egypt. Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit; (313) 833-7900.

WRITING SEMINAR

SCREENWRITING
"How to Complete Your First Movie Script in Six Months," presented by Harvey Ovshinsky 7:10 p.m. on the last Monday of every month, except December, The Community House, Birmingham; (248) 644-5832.

RECITAL

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Noon Wednesday, Nov. 12, Student Recital, F 113 MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College.

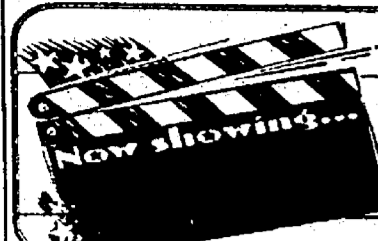
VOLUNTEERS

BBAA HOLIDAY SHOW
Bloomfield Birmingham Art Association seeks volunteers to staff 1997 Holiday Sales Show, Dec. 1-18. Volunteer jobs include host, greeter, sales consultant, merchandise restocker, sales coordinator, gift packer, computer sales operator, 1516 S. Cranbrook; (248) 644-0866.

CANCELLATION

The Malcolm Morely lecture scheduled 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Detroit Institute of Arts, has been cancelled.

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC
GUIDE TO THE MOVIES



General Cinemas
Bargain matinee daily plus \$3.25 (TWO-LITE) show daily

Canon 6
Ford Rd., 1 Mi. west of I-275
(313)981-1900
Advanced same-day tickets available
*Denies No Pass Engagements

BOOGIE NIGHTS (R)
2:00 (5:00 @ \$3.50) 5:00
MAD CITY (PG-13)
2:10 (4:35 @ \$3.50) 7:20 9:50
KISS THE GIRLS (R)
2:30, 7:30, 10:30
BEAN (PG-13)
2:30 (4:50 @ \$3.50) 7:45, 9:30
I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R)
2:35 (4:25 @ \$3.50) 7:15, 10:00
SWITCHBACK (R)
2:55 (4:30 @ \$3.25) 7:05, 9:45
SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG-13)
(4:30 @ \$3.50)

NoviTown Center 8
Novi Rd. South of I-96
(810)344-0077
Advanced same-day tickets available

BOOGIE NIGHTS (R)
2:00 (5:00 @ \$3.50) 8:15
DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R)
2:30, 6:45, 9:50
SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG-13)
2:30, 6:50, 9:45
L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R)
2:10, 5:10 @ \$3.25
THE PEACEMAKER (R)
8:00
GATTACA (PG-13)
2:25 (4:35 @ \$3.50) 7:15, 9:55
RED CORNER (R)
2:50 (4:30 @ \$3.50) 7:00, 9:40
MAD CITY (R)
2:10 (4:15 @ \$3.50) 7:15, 9:45
FAUL MONY (R)
2:20 (4:40 @ \$3.50) 7:05, 9:20

Keego Twin Cinema
Orchard Lake Rd.
East of I-75
682-1900
Sat. Sun. 9:15-11:30
\$1.00 terms 6 pm. \$1.50 after

GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG)
SUN. 3:30, 5:30, 7:30
MON. THURS. 7:00
THE EDGE (R)
SUN. 2:30, 4:45, 7:15
MON. THURS. 7:15

National Amusements
Showcase Cinemas

Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14
2150 N. Oquawka Rd.
Between University & Walton Blvd
810-373-2660
Bargain Matinee Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

BEAN (PG-13)
12:50, 1:20, 3:00, 3:30, 5:10, 5:40,
7:25, 7:55, 9:35, 10:10
STARSHIP TROOPERS (R) DTS
1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55
STARSHIP TROOPERS (R)
1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10:25
RED CORNER (R)
1:45, 4:40, 7:40, 10:10
FAIRY TALE (PG)
12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30
BOOGIE NIGHTS (R)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R)
1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 7:30, 9:40, 10:15
KISS THE GIRLS (R)
1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20

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at I-75
32289 John R. Road
(810) 585-2070
CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES
No one under age 6 admitted for PG-13
& R rated films after 6 pm

NP STARSHIP TROOPERS (R)
11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45,
4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15,
10:00, 11:00
NO VP TICKETS
NP MAD CITY (R)
11:20, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10
NO VP TICKETS
NP BEAN (PG-13)
11:10, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
NP EYE'S BAYOU (R)
11:45, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:30
NO VP TICKETS
BOOGIE NIGHTS (R)
10:50, 12:30, 2:15, 3:30, 5:45, 6:45,
8:45, 10:20
DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R)
12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:00
NO 2:45 THURSDAY 11/7/97
KISS THE GIRLS (R)
12:45, 4:00, 7:45, 10:45
NO 7:45 TUESDAY 11/11

Star Rochester Hills
200 Barclay Circle
853-2260
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY
No one under age 6 admitted for PG-13
& R rated films after 6 pm

NP STARSHIP TROOPERS (R)
11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00,
5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00,
11:00
NO VP TICKETS
NP BEAN (PG-13)
12:15, 2:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40
NO VP TICKETS
NP MAD CITY (R)
10:50, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:15
NO VP TICKETS
NP EYE'S BAYOU (R)
10:40, 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:50

Showcase Pontiac 1-5
Telegraph Sq. Lake Rd. W. Side of
Telegraph
810-332-0241
Bargain Matinee Daily
All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

NP STARSHIP TROOPERS (R)
11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00,
5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00,
11:00
NO VP TICKETS
NP BEAN (PG-13)
12:15, 2:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40
NO VP TICKETS
NP MAD CITY (R)
10:50, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:15
NO VP TICKETS
NP EYE'S BAYOU (R)
10:40, 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:50

NO VP TICKETS
NP RED CORNER (R)
11:10, 2:10, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30
NO VP TICKETS
NP BOOGIE NIGHTS (R)
11:30, 2:45, 6:15, 9:15
NO VP TICKETS
NO 2:45 TUESDAY 11/11
DEVIL'S ADVOCATE
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R)
12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:30, 10:45
NO VP TICKETS

Star Southfield
12 Mile between Telegraph and
Northwestern off I-696
248-333-STAR
No one under age 6 admitted for PG-13
& R rated films after 6 pm

NP STARSHIP TROOPERS (R)
10:00, 10:40, 11:30, 12:20, 1:00, 1:40,
2:30, 3:20, 4:00, 4:40, 5:30, 6:20,
7:00, 7:40, 8:30, 9:20, 10:00, 10:40
NO VP TICKETS
BOOGIE NIGHTS (R)
10:30, 12:40, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30,
7:30, 9:30, 10:30
NP EYE'S BAYOU (R)
10:50, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50
NO VP TICKETS
NP MAD CITY (PG-13)
10:10, 11:10, 12:50, 2:10, 3:40, 5:10,
6:50, 8:10, 9:40, 10:50
NO VP TICKETS
NP MR. BEAN (PG-13)
10:20, 12:30, 3:00, 5:20, 7:50, 10:10
NO VP TICKETS
THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R)
10:15, 12:10, 1:20, 3:10, 4:20, 6:10,
7:20, 9:10, 10:20
I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R)
11:40, 1:25, 2:20, 5:00, 6:15, 7:45,
9:00, 10:15
FAIRY TALE - A TRUE STORY (PG)
11:00, 3:50
NP ICE STORM (R)
10:05, 11:20, 12:45, 1:50, 3:15, 4:25,
6:00, 7:15, 8:50, 9:55
NO VP TICKETS
NP RED CORNER (R)
11:50, 2:50, 5:40, 8:40
NO VP TICKETS
NP SWITCHBACK (R)
12:00, 2:40, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45
NO VP TICKETS
GATTACA (PG-13)
10:35, 4:05, 9:35
SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG-13)
1:05, 6:40
KISS THE GIRLS (R)
2:50, 7:15
SOUL FOOD (R)
11:35, 4:50, 10:05

Star Winchester
11365 Rochester Rd.
Winchester Mall
(810) 656-1160
No one under age 6 admitted for PG-13
& R rated films after 6 pm

NP SWITCHBACK (R)
11:10, 2:00, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10
NO VP TICKETS
FAIRY TALE - A TRUE STORY (PG)
11:30, 1:45, 4:15, 6:30
SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG-13)
12:30, 2:40, 4:40, 6:40, 9:30
KISS THE GIRLS (R)
11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 7:15, 9:45
IN AND OUT (PG-13)
12:00, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:10
THE FULL MONTY (R)
1:10, 3:20, 5:50, 8:00, 10:00
L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R)
11:20, 2:15, 5:10, 8:20
ROCKETMAN (R)
12:30, 3:00, 5:30
GATTACA (PG-13)
7:45, 10:15
PEACEMAKER (R)
8:45 P.M. ONLY

United Artists Theatres
Bargain Matinee Daily, for all shows
starting before 6:00 PM
Same day advance tickets available.
NO VP TICKETS accepted

United Artists Fairlane
Fairlane Town Center
Valet Parking Available
313-593-4790
ALL TIMES FOR SUN-THURS.
BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY FOR ALL
SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM.
SAME DAY ADVANCE TICKETS
AVAILABLE

STAR SHIP TROOPERS (R) MV
#1 1:00, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30
#2 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15
#3 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
SWITCHBACK (R) MV
1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10:15
& 2:15, 5:00, 8:15
RED CORNER (R) MV
1:10, 4:05, 7:10, 9:50
GATTACA (PG-13) MV
7:40, 10:00
FAIRY TALE (PG) MV
1:20, 4:25
SOUL FOOD (R) MV
1:25, 4:10 @ 5:55, 9:20
KISS THE GIRLS (R) MV
1:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40
IN AND OUT (PG-13) MV
1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:45

United Artists Oakland
Inside Oakland Mall
810-585-7041
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

GATTACA (PG-13) MV
1:15, 2:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50
FAIRY TALE (PG) MV
1:00, 4:00, 6:30, 9:10
SOUL FOOD (R)
1:30, 4:10, 7:20, 10:00
IN AND OUT (PG-13)
12:45, 2:20, 7:10, 9:30

THE GAME (R)
12:30, 3:30, 7:00, 9:40

United Artists
12 Dials
Inside Twelve Oaks Mall
810-585-7041
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS.

STAR SHIP TROOPERS (R) MV
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15
BEAN (PG-13) MV
12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 7:00, 9:15
SWITCHBACK (R) MV
1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45
I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) MV
12:45, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:20

United Artists
West River
9 Mile
2 Block West of Middlebelt
810-788-6572
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

STAR SHIP TROOPERS (R) MV
1:05, 4:10, 7:05, 9:50
BEAN (PG-13) MV
12:55, 2:55, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
MAD CITY (PG-13) MV
12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10
BOOGIE NIGHTS (R) MV
12:50, 3:55, 7:00, 10:10
RED CORNER (R) MV
1:20, 4:05, 7:10, 10:00
DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R)
1:15, 4:20, 7:25, 10:15
I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) MV
1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55
IN AND OUT (PG-13) MV
7:20, 9:35
FAIRY TALE (PG) MV
12:55, 3:05, 5:15,

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OR PHONE 810-542-0180
VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

EYE'S BAYOU (R)
2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40
WASHINGTON SQUARE (PG)
1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
THE FULL MONTY (R)
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
NO 1:30, 3:30 & 7:30 ON 11/11

Birmingham Theatre
211 S. Woodward
Downtown Birmingham
644-FILM
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ALL TELEPHONE SALES

SPECIAL OFFER...
10% OFF ON ALL \$10, \$20 AND
\$50 GIFT BONDS FOR A LIMITED
TIME ONLY! NOW AVAILABLE AT
THE BOX OFFICE!

NP STARSHIP TROOPERS (R)
11:10, 1:40, 4:00, 4:30, 6:50, 7:20,
9:40, 10:10
NP BEAN (PG-13)
12:55, 3:00, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05
NP RED CORNER (R)
1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30
NP MAD CITY (PG-13)
12:30, 2:40, 5:10, 7:35, 10:00
NP TELLING LIES IN AMERICA (PG-13)
12:30, 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20
DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R)
1:10, 3:55, 6:35, 9:25
I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAS SUMMER (R)
1:05, 3:20, 5:35, 7:50, 10:05

MP THEATRES
\$1.00 Ford Tel. \$1.50
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12:30-3:00
11:00T 6 pm
After 6 pm \$1.50
Ample Parking - Toland Center
Free Refill on Drinks & Popcorn

Please Call Theatre for Showtimes

GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG)
GOODBURGER (PG)
THE GAME (R)

PPX Livonia Mall
Livonia Mall, Middlebelt at J. Mile
810-476-8000
ALL SEATS 99¢ ALL SHOWS
FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcorn

GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG)
5:00, 7:15, 9:30
MONET TALKS (R)
6:45, 9:00
THE GAME (R)
7:00, 9:40
GOODBURGER (PG)
5:00
HERCULES (G)
4:45

NO CHILDREN UNDER 4 AFTER 6 PM
EXCEPT ON G OR PG RATED FILMS

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S.E. corner 14-59 & Williams Lake Rd.
24 Hour Movie Line
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CALL 77-FILMS F551
Stadium Seating and Digital
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Experience in Oakland County
\$3.25 (TWO-LITE) SHOWS DAILY

STAR SHIP TROOPERS (R)
1:20, (4:20 @ \$3.25) 7:10, 9:50
MAD CITY (R)
1:30 (4:15 @ \$3.25) 7:15, 9:45
BEAN (PG-13)
1:00, 3:15 (5:20 @ \$3.25) 7:50, 9:55
SWITCHBACK (R)
2:00 (4:30 @ \$3.25) 7:00, (9:20)
GRIZZLY MOUNTAIN (G)
1:15, ONLY
RED CORNER (R)
1:30, (4:00 @ \$3.25) 7:00, 9:40

BOOKS
Ford Hospital history tells story honestly, succinctly

Henry Ford Hospital: The First 75 Years
By Patricia Scollard Painter
(Henry Ford Health System, \$20)

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

This short, informative history of the pioneering Detroit hospital does an excellent job of weaving the hospital's history into the general history of the city of Detroit. In a sense, it would be impossible to separate the two.

Hospital archivist and historian Patricia Scollard Painter of Troy presents a history that is notable for its honesty as well as its historical perspective. The history is as blunt about the shortcomings of the hospital and some of its administrators as it is complimentary and supportive of its many successes.

Henry Ford Hospital celebrated its 75th anniversary in 1990. The hospital was originally planned by doctors from Harper Hospital as a teaching hospital and as a way to relieve the overcrowding in the city's existing hospitals. Through a long and often contentious process, Henry Ford became the sole benefactor of a hospital that would attain worldwide recognition for its unusual organization, groundbreaking research, involvement with the community and development of a "health system" that would spread throughout the metro Detroit area.

Painter has a master of library science degree from Wayne State University and worked as an archivist at the University's Walter Reuther Library and at Unisys before coming to Henry Ford six years ago.

The history builds on the archival work of surgeon Dr. Conrad Ramsey Lam, who had established the hospital's archives. Lam died in 1990, during the hospital's 75th anniversary year. Painter said the convergence of the anniversary and Lam's death prompted the idea for doing a history.

"He was considered the unofficial corporate memory," she said. The history is dedicated to Lam and the 17,000 doctors, nurses and other employees of the hospital over the years.

The archives that Lam and the hospital's director of library services, Nardina Nameth Mein, had developed contains an extensive photo collection and corporate documents that helped Painter in her research.

Mein and a committee of doctors gave oversight and guidance, but Painter said she was allowed a great amount of freedom in evaluating the material.

"I told the committee, it couldn't be a whitewash," she said. "Many of those (controversial) passages were gone over a dozen times."

Painter doesn't pull punches when discussing lapses in management or in recounting controversies between staff members.



Hospital historian Patricia Scollard Painter holds a copy of her new history of Henry Ford Hospital, celebrating 75 years of medical care in Detroit.

"We tried to concentrate on the great stuff, but we were realistic about the stuff that were steps backwards," she said.

The "great stuff" is a history of a hospital that was dedicated to supplying reasonably priced medical care to the community, education for doctors and nurses and a positive presence in Detroit, especially in times of crisis. The hospital played a vital medical role in both world wars. The hospital was also a focal point during the racial disturbance of 1957.

The hospital's early beginnings have strong ties to the renowned Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore because of a perceived crisis in medical education.

Painter said a survey conducted by the Rockefeller Foundation in 1910 concluded that three-fourths of the medical schools in the country should be closed because of their inadequate instruction. Johns Hopkins was one of those handful of medical schools found acceptable.

"People looking for doctors looked to Johns Hopkins. And as in all things, Henry Ford insisted on only the creme de la creme whether it was an auto part or a doctor," she said.

Painter traces the continuous growth of the hospital's Grand Boulevard facility and its development of new facilities, including the West Bloomfield medical center. She also writes about the cooperation between the United Auto Workers, Ford Motor Co. and the hospital in the development of Health Alliance Plan, one of the country's first HMOs.

Painter said she had a lot of fun going through the archives numerous photographs, which are used extensively throughout the book.

"The fun part was I got to meet and make friends with people who helped develop the health system. People were very generous, and I made a lot of friends for myself and for the archives," she said.

Writing a book also has its disadvantages, especially when you have a growing family.

"I was carrying the manuscript around for five years. It went with me on every vacation, to soccer games and synchronized swimming and everyone was always asking, 'What are you working on now?' I got a lot of support from my family," she said.

Her family includes husband, Chuck, who works at Kmart's corporate headquarters in Troy; daughter, Meg, a sophomore at Troy High School (who now gets to have the computer in her room); and son, Chad, an eighth grader at Smith Middle School.

"Henry Ford Hospital: The First 75 Years" is available at the hospital gift shop at the midtown facility or by mail. To receive by mail, send a check for \$25 (to cover shipping) made out to Henry Ford Hospital to Patricia Painter, Henry Ford Hospital Archives, 1 Ford Place, Detroit, Mich. 48202.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features various happenings at suburban bookstores. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, SOUTHFIELD ROAD)
Flutist Susan Lazarre, 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 9; Spanish club, 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13; guitarist Jim Akans, 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14 at the store 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham (248)644-6484.

BORDERS (ROCHESTER HILLS)
Modern Asset Allocation, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10; poet Anthony Stachurski, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12; Dennis Cyporyn Band, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14; storytime with Ardith Laskowski, 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15 at the store, 1122 South Rochester Road, at Winchestr Mall. (248)850-7179.

BARNES & NOBLE BOOKSELLERS (WEST BLOOMFIELD)
Joe Falls, veteran Detroit sports writer, signs his book, "Joe Falls: 50 Years of Sports Writing," 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12; discussion of Homer's Iliad and Odyssey, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19 at the store, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, (248) 626-6804.

BORDER'S (DEARBORN)
David Vanco discusses his "Shakespeare in the 21st Century," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13 at the store, 5601 Mercury Drive, Dearborn (313)271-4441.

BALDWIN LIBRARY
Writers Live at the Bookstore features Lewis Nordan author of "Lightning Song," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13; Community House, 380 Bates St., Birmingham.

SOUTHFIELD LIBRARY
Cartoonist Mark Crilley, creator of the comic book Akiko, discusses his work, 2-3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at the library, 26000 Evergreen Road, (248)948-0480.

MURDER, MYSTERY & MYHEM
Fiction discussion group with Barbara Kingsolver's "Bean Trees," 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13; Mystery mavens discuss Margaret Mosely's "Bonita Faye," 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20 at the store, 35167 Grand River, Farmington, (248)471-7210.

TROY LIBRARY
Betty Swartz gives the low down on cruises 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11 at the library, 510 West Big Beaver, (248)524-5338 to reserve a seat.

SHAMAN DRUM
Robert Axelrod discusses "The Complexity of Cooperation," 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9; Ron Suny signs "The Soviet Experimenters: the USSR and the Successor States," 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, at the store, 313 South State Street, Ann Arbor. (313)662-7407 or (800)490-7023.

FINE ARTS



The Calling and Courage: Detroit's James Brown (left) and his son Joe and daughter Euralia attended the opening of an interpretive exhibit on the history of African American education which continues through Nov. 15 at Fairlane Town Center.

Fairlane exhibit documents African-American education

The African American Media Archives Society presents "The Calling and the Courage," an interpretive exhibition on the history of African American education through Nov. 15 on the upper level of the Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn.

The exhibit chronicles the dedicated and courageous men and women, who because of religious and moral convictions, heeded a call in the face of difficulty and sometimes danger to bring education to African Americans. Their sacrifices changed the nation. At a time when answers are sought on effectively educating youth, this epic story powerfully presents education as the key to freedom and the expansion of democracy.

The exhibition includes over two hundred images from the

nation's archives and probably is one of the largest displays on this topic. Years of research went into the exhibition made possible in part by the support of two of the nation's leading scholars on educational and African American history, James Anderson, chairman of Educational Policy Studies at the University of Illinois and Genna Rae McNeil, history professor at the University of North Carolina.

In 1988, Robert L. Smith, while working as an educational technologist in public education, conceived the idea to document the history of African American education through public programs. The following year, Smith organized the African American Media Society, a Michigan nonprofit based in Franklin. He is past project director for the African American

Educational Archives at Wayne State University.

Exhibit Works of Livonia designed and fabricated the exhibition spanning the years 1619 to 1957. Divided into five time periods, the years from 1935 to 1957 illustrate the five major cases merged into the historic Brown versus the Board of Education which ended legal segregation in public education.

"The Calling and the Courage" documents individually the five cases from South Carolina, Virginia, Washington D.C., Delaware, and Kansas that were consolidated at the Supreme Court level into Brown versus the Board of Education. Detroit is home to the James Brown family connected with the South Carolina case and one individual connected to the Virginia case.

ART BEAT

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send news leads to Linda Ann Chomin, Arts & Leisure reporter, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

GIRL SCOUTS TO BENEFIT

Garden City potter Judy Buresh is one of 11 artists exhibiting their work in a Gala Art Benefit for the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13 at the Riverside Center of Blue Care Network of Southeast Michigan, 25925 Telegraph, Southfield.

Admission is free, however attendees are encouraged to contribute by purchasing paintings, ceramics, jewelry, dolls, mixed media and photography.

Among the artists showing work are Julie Dawson of Birmingham and Nora Mendoza, West Bloomfield. For details about the benefit, call (313) 964-4475, ext. 445 or (800) 326-0309, ext. 445.

ANTIQUA SHOW

Metro Productions presents an Antiques, Collectibles & Toys Show 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16 at the Livonia Holiday Inn, 17123 Laurel Park Road at Six Mile and I-275.

Admission is \$3, children free. Glassware, china, jewelry, Hummels figurines and limited editions, primitives, kitchen collectibles, books, paper, postcards, dolls, bears, animals, trucks, cars, Star Wars, and Star Trek items will be for sale. For information, call Barbara Framke at (313) 464-8493.

BODY LANGUAGE

The Wayne State University Dance Company presents "Body Language! Reading, Writing and Dancing," the 44th annual On Stage! Dance Performances for Children 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22 at the Community Arts Auditorium on the WSU campus, Detroit.

Admission is \$5 adults, \$4 for children/students/seniors.

Don't miss this extraordinary opportunity for children to experience a dance adventure combining movement and language. For more information, call the Wayne State University Dance Department at (313) 577-4273.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Soprano Elizabeth Major and pianist Jean Schneider perform at noon Wednesday, Nov. 19 in the Forum Recital Hall on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile

Roads in Livonia.

The public is invited to meet the artist at a reception following the free performance.

Major, a Chicago native, earned a master's degree at Northwestern University. She sang principal roles in "Romeo and Juliette" and "Die Fledermaus" with the Lake George Opera Festival, and "Hansel and Gretel," "The Barber of Seville," and "Nabucco" with the Connecticut Opera. She also toured India with the Minnesota Opera in "Once Upon a Mattress."

As a concert soloist, Major appeared with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and with the Hartford and Grant Park Symphony Orchestras. She is a member of the voice faculty at Albion College.

The concert is sponsored by Schoolcraft College Music Club and Music Department. Comprised of Schoolcraft music students, the Music Club presents this annual series of recitals by outstanding musicians from around the world to promote an interest in live music recitals. For more information, call (313) 462-4400.

CHORUS FUND-RAISER

The Livonia Civic Chorus offers an inexpensive way to brighten up your home or office for the holidays with multi-bloom poinsettia plants.

The cost is \$16.50 each and the plants come in red, pink or white.

Deadline for ordering is Nov. 25. Plants will be available for pick-up 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, at the Livonia Senior Center on the southeast corner of Farmington and Five Mile roads.

This is the second annual sale for the chorus which has entertained audiences in and around the community for more than 30 years.

To place your order, call Nancy Fees at (248) 620-4807.

Make sure to mark your calendar for the Livonia Civic Chorus' upcoming holiday concert 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 21, at Clarenceville High School. Admission to "Making Spirits Bright" is free.

KIDS ONLY WORKSHOPS

D & M Studio's Once Upon An Easel gives kids the opportunity to make Christmas fine art gifts in a series of workshops beginning Saturday, Dec. 6, at 8691 North Lilley Road at Joy Road in Canton.

The cost for the two-hour sessions in watercolor, printmaking, plaster craft, pre-fired ceramics,

ornaments, wood crafts, and felt designs is \$10 for preschool, \$18 for students and teens.

Workshops run through Tuesday, Dec. 23.

D & M Studio also offers adult watercolor workshops to paint your own Holiday cards, and teacher workshops to learn how to integrate art theme ideas with the general curriculum.

For more information, call (313) 453-3710.

ARTIST SHOWS

Canton artist Connie Lucas is exhibiting a body of work "Small Treasures, Simple Pleasures" through Dec. 15 at the Ann Arbor Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call (313) 662-0536.

The paintings are from a collection of small objects and mementos that have special meaning to Lucas. The challenge for Lucas is to create an interesting composition of these diverse objects

"I love to use color in a bright and lively way," says Lucas. "The intensification and saturation of color expresses the mood of the pieces. Color can and does affect you psychologically. It can lift and elevate your spirits."

Lucas is an award-winning artist who recently received an Honorable Mention in the Canton Fine Arts Exhibition for "Perilous Journey," a watercolor dealing with abortion. She also won the Tom Coates Memorial Award at the Ann Arbor Art Center's "Future Perfect/Future Imperfect: The Annual All Media Exhibition."

CALL FOR ARTISTS

Canton Township's Liberty Fest Fine Art and Fine Craft Show is looking for exhibitors for Saturday and Sunday, June 20-21. This a juried show that takes place during the Liberty Festival held in Canton's Heritage Park.

The free family-oriented festival features a Taste of Canton (food), music, a mini-midway for kids, demonstrations by Canton Public Safety's K-9 unit, a classic car show, and a Saturday night fireworks display.

Booths are \$90. Art work must be artist's original conception and executed in approved categories of painting, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, drawing, pastel, print, and selected fine crafts.

Deadline for entry is April 15. For an application, call Sharon Dillenbeck at (313) 453-3710.

Hubbard Street Dance at Music Hall

Chicago's premier dance troupe, Hubbard Street Dance Chicago, is bringing its 20 member ensemble to Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts for four performances Nov. 13-15.

Performances are 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13-14; and 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15. Tickets are \$35, \$30, and \$25 and available at the box office, 350 Madison Avenue in Detroit's theater district, or Ticketmaster outlets. For more information, call (313) 963-2366; to charge ticket, call (248) 645-6666.

With its blend of spunk, sophistication and daring virtuosity, Hubbard Street Dance Chicago presents a diverse repertoire including swing era show-stoppers, Twyla Tharp classics, Daniel Ezralow's cutting edge choreography and Kevin O'Day's lyrical and moving art.

Their Detroit appearance, which includes two new pieces, features:

"The Golden Section" - the finale to Twyla Tharp's full-length dance drama "The Catherine Wheel." Set against a shimmering gold backdrop, it features seven men and six women dancing, to music by David Byrne of The Talking Heads.

"Lady Lost Pound" - which has Celtic influences, was created for Hubbard Street Dance Chicago by Daniel Ezralow. This piece is a series of whimsical vignettes set to traditional Celtic folk tunes orchestrated by Percy Grainger.

"The Envelope" - set to familiar Rossini overtures, this quirky piece by David Parsons involves seven dancers and one envelope.

"Na Floresta" - is a sensuous work full of primeval mystery that uses the Amazon rain forest as a backdrop. Created by Nacho Dunto for five pairs of dancers, this piece is set to the music of Heitor Villa Lobos and Wagner,

Tiso. Meredith Dincolo of Bloomfield Hills, and Krista Ledden of

Rochester are members of Hubbard Street Dance Chicago and will be performing at Music Hall.

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TRAVEL

New marketing campaign developed for metro area

DETROIT (PRNewswire) -- The Metropolitan Detroit Convention & Visitors Bureau (MDCVB) has completed the development of a new marketing message for metropolitan Detroit as part of a long-term brand identity strategy that will be used to market and sell the region worldwide as a travel destination and business investment.

The positioning focuses on communicating positive change happening in the Detroit area and is summed up in the theme line "It's a great time in Detroit," which is intended to help establish the city and region as a revitalized area offering much of what travelers and investors desire.

The Bureau is still working on marketing materials, including a graphic design for the theme line. But bureau president and CEO Rick Binford emphasized that the theme line "It's a great time in Detroit" is only a short-hand description of a very well-thought-out plan.

"The brand identity was developed using the results of multiple research efforts that indicated it best represents the feeling that the area is undergoing tremendous positive change," he

said. The project began in 1996 with the goal of developing a community-wide marketing strategy for the entire Detroit region, one that could be endorsed and adopted by many stakeholders. Plog Research, Inc., one of the travel industry's top research and brand consultants, conducted a nationwide survey of potential visitors on behalf of the Bureau.

More than 3,500 consumer and 1,000 meeting planners were asked how they viewed metro Detroit as a destination to visit, what visitors seek in a tourism destination, and how Detroit compared with other cities.

According to Binford, the research findings indicated that metropolitan Detroit offers much of what travelers look for in a destination but those tourism assets are largely unknown to potential visitors.

"The strongest areas of interest by travelers were found to be nightlife, culture and recreation, assets that are abundant in Detroit," Binford said. "However, awareness that Detroit offers these opportunities is very low among potential visitors."

The research also found that while the perception of social

and urban problems in Detroit is widespread among potential travelers, a significant number, 25 percent, believe the city is on the comeback trail. A similar survey also conducted for the Bureau by EPIC-MRA in Lansing showed that among residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, 74 percent said Detroit is a "good" destination for travel and tourism.

Most importantly, the Plog study found that perceived social problems such as crime and drugs do not keep tourists away if the city has enough positive attributes to offer. For example, survey respondents characterized Chicago as having many social problems but also tremendous tourism appeal because of its vast array of culture, entertainment and other visitor options.

"We are telling the world that Detroit is a surprisingly sophisticated community of hard-working, fun-loving people who are excited about the present and optimistic about the future," said bureau vice president of marketing Kim Fitzgerald.

Potential positioning lines were tested in the marketplace. The results indicated that "It's a

great time in Detroit" contained the messages and positioning consistent with the objective of creating a perception that metro Detroit is undergoing tremendous positive change, and, as a result, is becoming an increasingly more desirable place to live, work and do business.

Fitzgerald added that the new brand message will provide members of our community with a common understanding and frame of reference for communicating a consistent message about what metro Detroit has to offer visitors and investors alike.

"This new brand positioning is far more than a slogan or an advertising campaign," she said. "It offers a consistent communications message and tone that we can all use in doing business with the outside world. It allows us to develop an emotional connection with visitors. Its success will be incremental over time as more and more organizations and individuals in our community commit to it."

The entire brand development phase, with costs estimated at \$400,000, has been funded by the MDCVB.

The new brand identity will be used in all marketing materials

developed by the Bureau and in public- and private-sector organizations throughout Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. The Bureau is currently working to secure partners among the corporate community and area governments. Their support will include commitments to use the brand identity in their own communications and advertising efforts.

The Bureau plans a public unveiling of the brand identity creative materials, including a logo, advertisements and first-phase communication plans at a briefing for community partners and media Nov. 18.

Christina Lovio-George, chairman of the MDCVB Board of Directors, said the brand identity program will expand each year to include more audiences and marketing partners as Detroit's development continues.

"Obviously, this must be a community-wide effort," Lovio-George emphasized. "Our hope is that the brand identity message will be supported and extended by businesses, governments and residents alike. But we are very much aware that we have to continue to improve our product -- from the quality of our

service and hospitality, to the selection of attractions available, to the appearance of our streets and highways. Our research tells us that potential visitors and our own community are all ready to help Detroit complete its comeback story."

Metro Detroit's new brand identity strategy was developed by the Bureau in conjunction with a team of research, marketing and communications experts whose experience includes extensive destination branding, tourism industry marketing and public relations experience.

Plog Research of Reseda, Calif., a leading travel industry consulting firm, conducted the primary research and analysis. Irma S. Mann, Strategic Marketing, Inc., a Boston-based marketing firm specializing in destination marketing and brand identity programs, developed the positioning line and creative executions. Margo E. Williams and Associates, a Detroit public relations firm, is coordinating the community awareness and support effort for the launch. In addition, several Detroit-area suppliers will be tapped to assist in the development of brand identity materials and programs.

Boyer offers ski passes to 10-year-olds

BOYNE FALLS, Mich. -- Boyne USA Resorts announced that for the 1997-1998 ski season, a complimentary gold season pass will be extended to every 10-year-old child. This season pass affords the children unlimited skiing or snowboarding at both Boyne Mountain and

Boyne Highlands Resorts. To start the kids off on the right foot, a specialized "learn to ski" program has been implemented, 10-year-olds will receive three one hour on hill ski or snowboard lessons, and rental equipment for just \$19 per lesson. Also, ski and snowboard

equipment can be purchased for a discount of 20 percent, then returned the following year (provided it still is equipment that can be used) for 50 percent. The actual Season Pass will be mailed directly to the child. Call 800-GO-BOYNE or 616-549-6816 for more details.

GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

ONE DAY SHOPPING

Hamilton, Miller, Hudson & Payne Travel in Southfield is offering two holiday season one-day shopping trips. The 10th annual New York City Day Trip includes air travel from Detroit or Flint, bus transfers from the airport to Manhattan, a canvas tote bag with your first purchase of \$25 or more at Macy's. Prices are from \$164.90. The fourth annual Mall of America Day Trip will take tourists to Minneapolis' famous mall and includes a coupon book worth more than \$1,000 in value, a Mall of America shopping bag and more. Prices begin at \$142.90. To book an HMHF tour, travelers can call any local travel agent.

WINTER GETAWAYS

Travel writer Mary Quinley discusses Tampa Treasures at Livonia's Alfred Noble Library, 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 10.

For information and to register, call (313)421-6600.

BACH FESTIVAL

Guitarist and composer Allen Krantz has written a new composition which will receive its world premiere at the 1997 Village Bach Festival, 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 29 at the First Presbyterian Church in Cass City.

For tickets, call 1-517-872-3309.

FLORIDA HOLIDAY

The Palm Coast Resort on central Florida's East Coast is offering families a Sunshine State alternative complete with mild winter temperatures, several sports options and access the Christmas Extravaganza in St. Augustine with a Holiday Get-away Package starting at \$109 a night, through Dec. 30.

The package includes waterfront accommodations, a Christmas buffet for two, and two coupons for golf, kids camp, bike rentals, fishing rod rentals and court fee. For more information, call (800)654-6538.

WINTER BACKPACKING

The SOLAR Club is offering a winter backpacking class beginning in December. The five classes are held 6-9 p.m. Dec. 3 and Jan. 7, 14, 21 and 28 in Farmington Hills. Two overnight trips are planned to the Waterloo Recreation Area on Jan. 17-18 and Pigeon River State Forest on Jan. 31 to Feb. 1. Techniques for keeping warm and dry in cold temperatures, cross country skiing and snowshoeing with a backpack and building snow shelters will be discussed. For more information, call Douglas Lanyk at (248)634-4551.

TRAVEL FEE

Kirby Travel Services, Michigan's oldest travel agency, has instituted a fee for some of the services it provides to corporate and individual clients, effective immediately.

The fees are the result of commission cuts, decreasing air fares and increasing business costs.

Filip Khan said service fees are not a new concept in the travel industry or even at Kirby, which was founded in 1919.

Kirby Travel is in the lobby of One Kennedy Square Building in downtown Detroit.

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TRAVEL

Great Lakes have islands for all seasons, tastes

BY MARY QUINLEY
SPECIAL WRITER

Like people, islands possess distinct personalities. Some are laid back and carefree — others are lively and alluring. Let's take a peek at four different Great Lakes' islands which lure visitors to their shores.

Beaver Island

On a wintry weekend last January, Ron Cabbie climbed into an 8-passenger plane in Charlevoix with a handful of other hunters. Fifteen minutes later, the plane landed on Beaver Island, the largest island in Lake Michigan.

"I went to hunt snowshoe hares," said Cabbie, as he

described his first visit to Michigan's most inhabited island.

"There was three feet of snow in the woods. The challenge (for us) was hunting white on white. We would see the hares for only a second," said the Livonia resident.

At weekend's end, Cabbie and crew counted 27 hares.

Beaver Island, measuring 53 square miles of mostly forested land, attracts more than hunters. Cross country skiing and ice fishing are popular winter sports.

Throughout October and into November, moderate temperatures remain. Fall tourists explore the glacier-carved terrain on foot, by bicycle or rented

car.

Past inhabitants of this isle represent a colorful mix. Native Americans, French voyageurs and Irish immigrants have, called Beaver Island "home." Visit the Old Mormon Print Shop for some fascinating details on the life of James Jesse Strang, a Mormon who crowned himself "king" of the island in 1850. Other attractions include a marine museum and several lighthouses.

Mackinac Island

Mike Wozniak returned to Mackinac Island this past August for several reasons.

"I was part of the (Boy Scout) Southeast Michigan Regional Contingent. I went to earn service hours and meet all the friends I made last year," said the Livonia resident.

Wozniak crossed the Straits of Mackinac to reach the island via ferry. Cars are not allowed on the three-mile-long isle.

He participated in a flag detail and also acted as a guide. His brother, Dan, attended last year. Both boys are members of St. Michael's Boy Scout Troop 271 in Livonia.

"We would raise the flags at the Fort, the Governor's Mansion, the visitors center, the Post Cemetery and all the historic homes on the island."

As a guide, his "favorite" duty was at the Biddle House, one of the island's oldest homes.

"There were always three crafters — one sewed and the other two would cook," said the Divine Child high schooler, as he recalled a yummy slice of apple pie from an 1800s recipe.

Put-in-Bay

The adventure to South Bass Island, more commonly called Put-in-Bay, begins with the ferry trip across Lake Erie.

"The boat ride was interesting. The seagulls followed us. Some of the passengers threw popcorn into the air and the seagulls would catch it," said Westland resident Bernadette Dieroff.

Once you arrive on the island, located three miles north of the

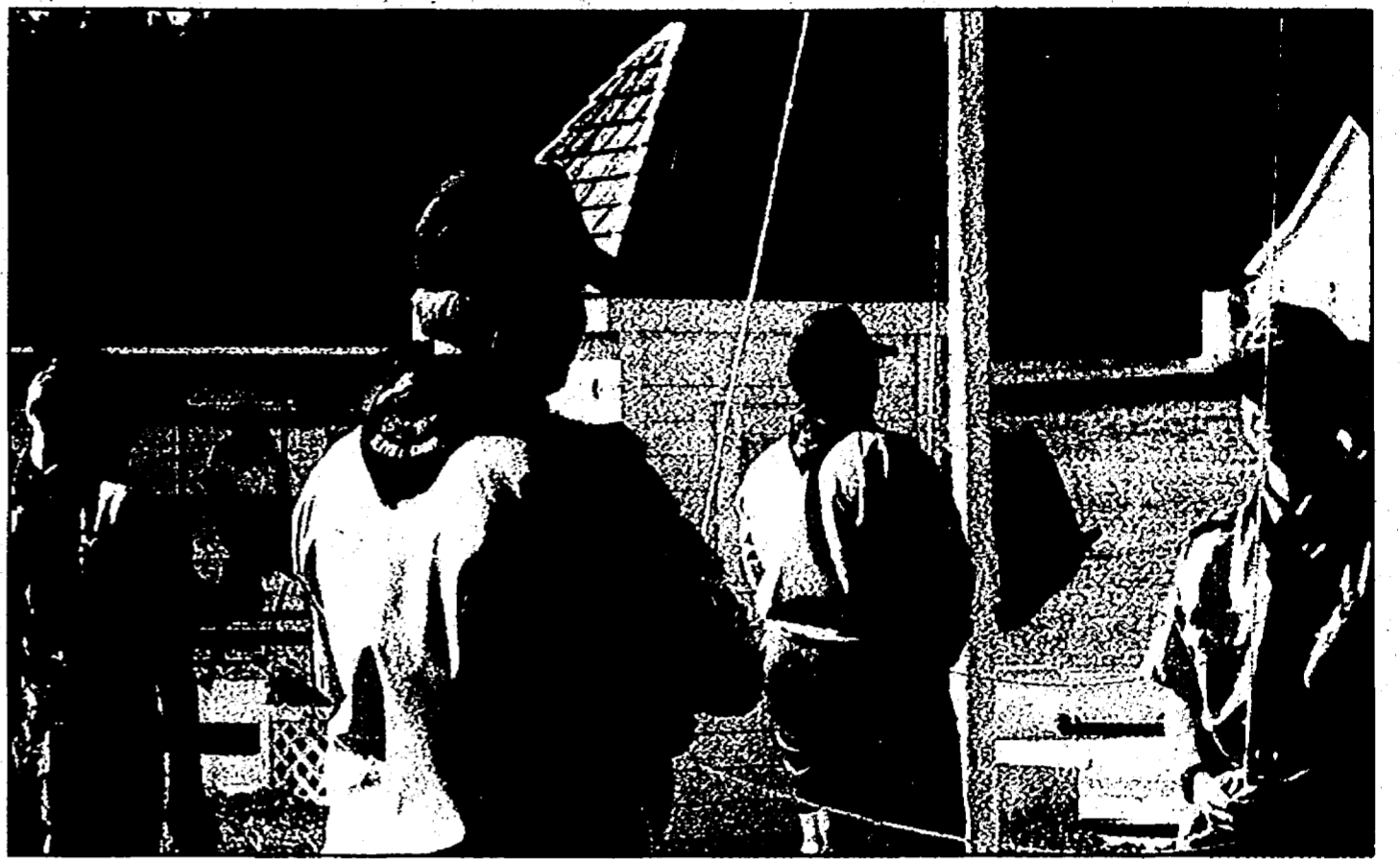


PHOTO BY TOM WOZNIAK

Flag raisers: Mike Wozniak, of Livonia, right, facing forward, joins other Boy Scouts in raising the flag at Fort Mackinac on Mackinac Island, the most popular of the Great Lakes islands.

Ohio mainland, plan to explore on foot, by bicycle or via an electric cart. Automobiles are scarce.

"It was so much fun riding around all day in a golf cart. We drove to one end of the island as far as we could. My grandchildren stood on the shore and skipped rocks," said Dieroff.

During the summer months, the Main Street scene swells with strollers, couples holding hands, shoppers and people watchers. Autumn weekends are less crowded and quieter.

Just minutes from downtown is Heineman's winery, an informal watering hole, which offers wine and grape juice by the glass or bottle. Bring a jacket (the temperatures average 50 degrees) and journey down into Heineman's Crystal Cave, the world's largest geode.

Meander across the road from Heineman's and check out Perry's Cave. Supplies and prisoners were kept in this cave during the War of 1812.

One more stop before you ram-

ble back to the boat dock — Perry's Victory and International Peace Memorial. What a spectacular view from atop the structure of South Bass and her neighboring isles in Lake Erie!

Kelley's Island

A recent overnighter on Kelley's Island, the largest American island in Lake Erie, left this writer with a yearning to return.

The island's downtown district delivers a short stretch of shops, plentiful ice cream choices, a toy museum, bicycle/cart rentals and boat docks.

Take the gang to the casual Bag the Moon Saloon for a lunch break or order a pitcher of frosty Brandy Alexanders at the Village Pump. Looking for an elegant eatery without a stuffy dress code? Then reserve a table at Kenny's Place.

Once you've rented a golf cart (my personal preference for cruising the four-mile isle), head inland to Kelley's Island Wine Company. Here you can sip a

glass of crisp Sunset Pink or nibble on bite-size pieces of cheese and apple slices.

Your next stop via the two-lane road takes you to the Glacial Grooves State Memorial.

Pretend you're an amateur geologist as you stroll the pathway surrounding this 440-foot-long by 35-foot-wide slab of limestone. You're looking at the world's largest display of glacial grooves.

Once you're back on the road head to the Butterfly Box. Wander into the "back" room to the colorful butterfly garden. Quiet please! The fluttering beauties like to rest on shoulders.

As daylight slowly slips away, return your cart and join the exiting crowd on a ferry back to Ohio's mainland.

Better yet, why not plan a sleepover? Options include cottages, condos, campground sites and rooms in a 19th century Victorian inn.

Mary Quinley is a Livonia freelance writer.

If you go

■ **Beaver Island:** The Beaver Island Boat Co. (616)547-2311 provides passenger, car and freight service to and from Charlevoix and Beaver Island from April to December. For a schedule of air travel between the island and the mainland call (800)524-6895. For information on accommodations, activities and car rentals, contact The Beaver Island Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 5, Beaver Island, MI 49782, (616)448-2505 or (616)547-2101.

■ **Mackinac Island:** Three boat lines provide ferry service to Mackinac Island: Arnold Transit, (800)542-8528 or (906)847-3351, Shepler's, (800)828-6157 or (616)436-5023 and Star Line, (800)638-9892 or (616)436-5045. Call the Mackinac Island Airport, (906)847-3231, for flight information regarding air travel. Contact the Mackinac Island Chamber of Commerce, Main Street, P.O. Box 451, Mackinac Island, MI 49757, (800)4-LILACS or (906)847-3783 for further information on the island.

■ **Put-in-Bay:** Transportation is provided by the following boat lines: Miller Boat Line, (419)285-2421 or (800)500-2421; City of Sandusky Boat Line, (419)627-0198 or (800)426-6286; Goodtime I Ferry, (419)625-9692 or (800)446-3140; Neuman Cruise & Ferry Line, (800)876-1907; Island Hopper, (800)90-FERRY; and Jet Express, (419)285-3491 or (800)245-1JET. Island ferry services and an airline Griffing Flying Service, (419)734-3149 or (800)368-3743, run regularly scheduled daily trips.

For further information, contact the Put-in-Bay Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 250, Put-in-Bay, Ohio 43456, (419)285-2832 or the Ottawa County Visitors Bureau, 109 Madison St., Port Clinton, Ohio 43452, (419)734-4386 or (800)441-1271.

■ **Kelleys Island:** Two boat companies depart from Marblehead, Ohio, for Kelleys Island, Neuman Cruise & Ferry Line, (800)876-1907 or (419)798-5800 and Kelleys Island Ferry Boat Lines, (419)798-9763. Ferry boats departing from Sandusky, the Goodtime I, (800)446-3140 or (419)625-9692, M/V City of Sandusky, (800)426-6286 or (419)627-0198 and the Emerald Empress, (800)876-1907 or (419)626-5557. For further information, contact the Kelleys Island Chamber of Commerce, 130 Division St., P.O. Box 783, Dept. FF, Kelleys Island, OH 43438, (419)746-2360 or the Sandusky/Erie County Visitors & Convention Bureau, 231 W. Washington Row, Sandusky, OH 44870, (800)255-Erie or (419)625-2984.

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Sports & Recreation

The Observer

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Sunday, November 9, 1997

Brad Emons, Editor 313 953-2123

on the web: <http://observer.eccentric.com>

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Tobin sets record

Siena Heights College freshman forward Nicole Tobin (Livonia Stevenson), a member of last year's state Class A champion girls soccer team, set a single season point record recently for the Saints.

Tobin has notched 25 goals and added 19 assists for 64 points, breaking the mark of 62 set in 1994.

Siena Heights, 17-3 overall and ranked No. 4 in the latest NAIA Great Lakes Region poll, finished 10-0 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference.

Youth soccer champs

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club Strikers, outscoring their opponents 67-7, recently finished undefeated in the Superior Division of the Great Lakes Soccer League.

Members of the Strikers, coached by Bob Willim and Lorne Green, include: Josephine Borg, Audrey Dulude, Marydeth Guerin, Krysten Kunka, Kali Lack, Megan Lane, Hollie Lefevre, Emily Manogian, Katherine Nizienski, Marie Nizienski, Kellyann Olah, Stacy Rock, Aimee Shamberger, Diane Shureb, Christine Tople, Stephanie Tople and goalkeeper Erin Pfeiffer. The team manager is Linda Pfeiffer.

Winter hitting camp

The baseball coaching staff at Madonna University will conduct a pair of indoor winter hitting camps next month.

Session I (ages 8-12) will be from 9 a.m. to noon Sunday, Dec. 21 and noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 22; Session II (ages 8-13) will be from 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 21 and 4-7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 22.

The camp features two full-length hitting tunnels and video taping. The cost for advance registration is \$80. Space is limited.

For more information, call Madonna assistant coach Sean Maloney at (313) 432-5727.

Livonia AAU girls hoops

To provide an opportunity for Livonia girls to get an early start in competitive basketball, the Churchill, Franklin and Stevenson basketball coaches are making preliminary plans for a new AAU club for girls.

The coaches plan to organize one or two 10-and-under teams and possibly an 11-and-under team (age categories as of Jan. 1, 1998).

Tryouts will be held in January with competitive practices and competition running through late April or May.

If interested, send your name, address, phone number, current school and age (as of Dec. 1) to: Wayne Henry, Stevenson High School, 33500 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia, Mi. 48152.

Coaches are also wanted.

For more information, leave a message for Henry at (313) 523-9400.

U-Can-Shoot Camp

The Metro Basketball Association and NBA shooting advisor Pat Miller will hold a skills and drills basketball clinic (boys and girls in grades 5-12) from 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16 at Garden City High School.

Enrollment is limited. Each participant will receive a free basketball and a shooting manual.

For more information, call Kevin Wilkinson at (313) 274-5405.

Running events

•The first annual Wayne County Light Fest 8-kilometer fun run/walk will take place Tuesday, Nov. 18, beginning at 6 p.m. in Hines Park. Proceeds will benefit Friends of Wayne County Parks and The American Heart Association. For information, call (313) 281-1990.

•The race will start at the Merriman Hollow picnic area, which is located at Merriman Road and Hines Drive, between Ann Arbor Trail and Warren Avenue in Westland. Race check-in begins at 4:30 p.m.

•The 15th annual Thanksgiving Parade Turkey Trot 10K and Gobblers' one-mile will begin at 8:20 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 27 at the Cobo Center.

The registration fee is \$15 (through Nov. 20) or \$20 race day.

For more information, call (248) 544-9099.

Shamrocks run over Glenn, 28-6

FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Getting even with Westland John Glenn's football team required more than just a successful draw from Redford Catholic Central.

The draw play with senior tailback Josh Christenson worked a couple times, but CC also unleashed the option, counter, pass and the ever-present Wham in turning back Glenn, 28-6, in a Class AA region semifinal playoff game Saturday at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium.

A resourceful offense directed by senior quarterback Adam Tubaro and a stingy defense avenged a 15-14 loss to the Rockets the same week a year ago.

The win also sets up a meeting between the 9-1 Shamrocks and undefeated Troy, which will play host to a regional final on Saturday. Troy beat Detroit Redford, 50-28, in another regional semifinal.

"We waited all year for this," CC senior defensive tackle Chuck Spolsky said. "They beat us last year and all we wanted to do was beat them and move on. Nobody is really a star, we just work together."

The Shamrocks scored on three of their first four possessions of the second half to turn a 7-0 halftime lead into a 28-0 rout.

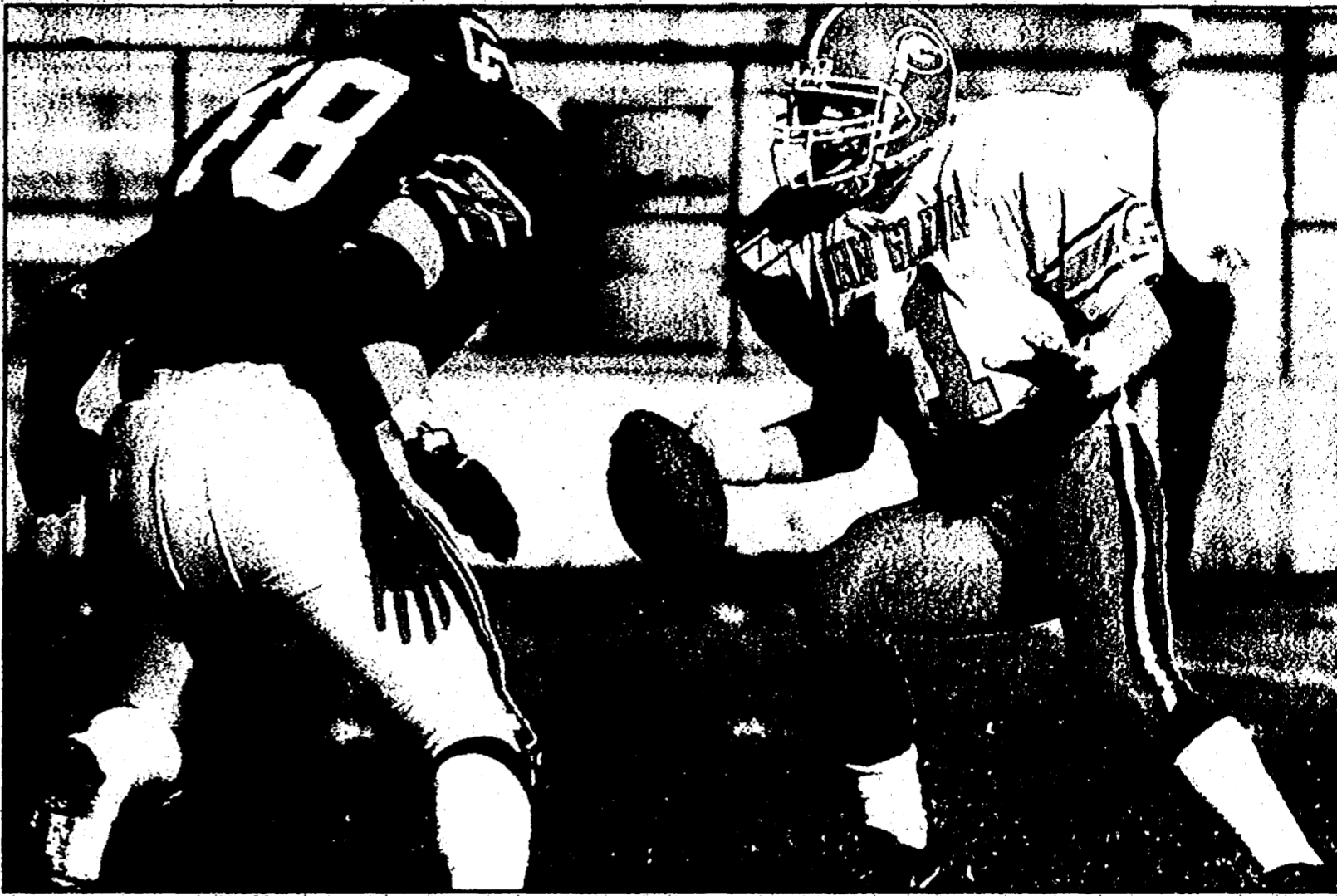
CC's defensive front, led by Spolsky, Lou Willoughby, John Abshire, Mike Smylie, Mike Carroll and Brian Beardsley, combined for three sacks. Senior safety Joe Jonna had two interceptions.

Glenn junior tailback Reggie Spearman had 66 of his 111 yards on one play, leading to quarterback Nick Hudson's three-yard touchdown run for the Rockets' only score with 5:51 left.

The Rockets, who finished 7-3, played their third straight game without all-state quarterback candidate Justin Berent, who has a knee injury.

Hudson finished five-for-12 through the air for 63 yards, including three catches by Eric Jones for 43 yards. Senior linebacker Sean Heard was again the Rockets' defensive leader.

"They put the plow down and went," Glenn coach Chuck Gordon said. "They're very physical up front on both sides of the ball. I thought we



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM EDWILEY

Scrambling QB: Westland John Glenn junior quarterback Nick Hudson (right) is being pursued by Catholic Central tackler Chuck Spolsky during Saturday's Class A-Region III playoff game.

played very hard and well at times but they wore us down. They're always powerful and you know you're going to take a beating so you have to be stout in there for 48 minutes. And your defense better be patient because they play basic football."

The Shamrocks had 317 total yards, including 268 on the ground in 47 attempts. Senior fullback Chris Dueweke led the Shamrocks with 104 yards on 19 carries, scoring on an option pitch from 19 yards out and a 1-yard plunge.

Senior fullback Joe Sgroi ran the counter often, gaining 42 yards on six carries, including a seven yard touchdown run. Christenson didn't score but had 95 yards on 13 carries, including a 28-yard draw play that got the Shamrocks in scoring position in the first quarter.

Tubaro completed five of eight passes for 49 yards and one touchdown.

The Shamrocks took a 7-0 lead into halftime as Dueweke took a pitch from Tubaro on an option play and rambled 19 yards to cap an 11-play, 80-yard drive with 56.6 seconds left in the half.

The Shamrocks built a 14-0 lead when tight end Don Slankster made a diving catch on third down and five from the Glenn 13 to cap a 67-yard, 12 play drive with 6:34 left in the third.

"We've thrown that pass hundreds of times in practice this year and Don never ceases to amaze me," CC coach Tom Mach said. "Adam's been very steady all year, a great inspiration to the kids."

Slankster also made a five-yard diving catch earlier in the drive.

"Don's a great receiver and all I've got to do is get it in his area," Tubaro said. "He made two diving catches, and one was for six. The first half I

was getting in trouble and floating the ball. I said to myself at halftime I was going to fire the ball."

A 58-yard punt return by Joe Saah set up the next CC touchdown, a seven yard run by Sgroi, with 3:24 left in the third quarter to raise the lead to 21-0. Jonna's interception near midfield set up the last CC score, a 1-yard run by Dueweke to cap a four play 13 yard drive with 8:22 remaining.

"We lost two in a row this year to the Walled Lake schools - two pretty good teams," Gordon said. "This group stuck together with a great attitude and came back determined to do better. Some teams would have come apart but this group never wavered."

Brad Emons also contributed to this report.

Big 2nd half wins for Pats, 60-46

Churchill gets bounced

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Erica Davis and Natalie Garrison.

Wayne showed some improvement over the first time the two teams played their Michigan Mega Conference crossover game. Woodhaven bolted out to a 26-4 lead in the first period in that one.

•LUTHERAN NORTH 33, LUTH. WESTLAND 31: Leslie McAlpine's two free throws with just four seconds remaining gave Macomb Lutheran North (11-7, 11-3) the Metro Conference win Thursday over host Lutheran High Westland (10-8, 10-5).

Junior guard Sharon Greer, who led the Warriors with 10 points, rimmed out a shot at the buzzer which could have tied the game.

Hana Hughes added seven points, while Kiera Decker and Sarah Hoffmeyer contributed six each for the Warriors, who trailed 12-6 at intermission.

Hoffmeyer made one of two free throws with seven seconds left to knot the game at 31.

Lutheran Westland outscored North 21-6 in the third quarter to take a 23-18 advantage before the Mustangs rallied in the final quarter.

"We tried to make some adjustments at half time by being more aggressive with the ball and taking it to the basket," Lutheran Westland coach Ron Gentz said. "In the fourth quarter we just missed some shots. We had some opportunities, but didn't get to the line."

Lutheran Westland was nine of 11 from the line, while North was eight of 21.

•LIGGETT 52, CLARENCEVILLE 24: Danielle Sledz scored 10 points and added four assists, but Livonia Clarenceville (4-15, 2-12) went down to the Metro Conference defeat at Grosse Pointe Woods University Liggett (9-9, 9-6).

Senior center Michelle Berry added six points, nine rebounds and three blocks for the Trojans, who trailed 25-11.

Holly Morrison scored 15 to lead Liggett, while teammate Kell Bonner added 12 points and 10 rebounds.

•AQUINAS 44, HURON VALLEY 20: On Friday, Sara Tecla's nine points were not enough as Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (6-13) fell to host Southgate Aquinas (8-10).

Aquinas, which outscored the Hawks 15-1 in the final quarter, got 14 points from Melissa Leyland and 10 from Karén Feir.

Livonia Franklin scored 41 second-half points en route to a 60-46 Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball victory Thursday over visiting Westland John Glenn.

"We started running the break, our shots started falling and we were more relaxed," said Franklin coach Gary Warner, whose team improved to 6-11 overall.

Sophomore forward Tera Morrill scored a game-high 21 points for the Patriots. Senior guard Julie Warner chipped in with 16.

Sophomore Samantha Crews paced Glenn (1-16) with 20 points, while Rola Amad added nine.

Franklin led 19-14 at halftime and outscored Glenn 21-10 in the third period.

"Glenn hung around and they've shown a lot of improvement since we played them the last time," Warner said. "Their coach (Joel Lloyd) is doing a nice job."

In other games:

•CANTON 64, CHURCHILL 23: A 26-6 run to start the game was more than enough Wednesday for host Plymouth Canton (15-3 overall), which opened the WLAA playoffs with a convincing triumph over Livonia Churchill (10-8 overall).

Nkechi Okwumabua led the winners with 16 points and eight rebounds, while Kristin Lukesik added 12 points.

Point-guard Melissa Marzoff had eight points and eight assists.

"Marzoff got things going for us," Canton coach Bob Blohm said. "We got some early run-outs and some conversions on offensive rebounds."

Kersten Conklin led Churchill with six points. Canton defeated Churchill earlier in the season, 64-33.

•WOODHAVEN 56, WAYNE 46: The Zebras stormed out of the game to leads of 14-3 after one quarter and 27-19 at the half but were worn down in the second half.

Loriann Tschirhart scored 25 points and Katie Martin 15 to lead Woodhaven, 17-2.

Host Wayne, 3-14, got 15 points from both



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Tight defense: Livonia Churchill's Andrea Galindo (right) is tied up by Canton's Ilona Kouvo during Wednesday's WLA playoff.

1997 ALL-OBSERVER GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD

Kelly Travis
Livonia StevensonAndrea Parker
Livonia StevensonKate Adams
Farmington HighAshley Fillion
Livonia Churchill*First
team*Renee Kashawlic
Livonia ChurchillKelly McNeillance
Livonia StevensonKim McNeillance
Livonia StevensonDanielle Harris
Livonia Stevenson1997 ALL-OBSERVER
GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

FIRST TEAM

Kelly Travis, Sr.	Livonia Stevenson
Andrea Parker, So.	Livonia Stevenson
Kate Adams, Sr.	Farmington High
Ashley Fillion, Jr.	Livonia Churchill
Renee Kashawlic, So.	Liv. Churchill
Kelly McNeillance, Sr.	Liv. Stevenson
Kim McNeillance, Jr.	Livonia Stevenson
Danielle Harris, Sr.	Livonia Stevenson
Alyson Flohr, Fr.	Plymouth Salem
Evelyn Rahhal, Sr.	Plymouth Salem
Jenny Duncan, Sr.	Livonia Churchill

COACH OF THE YEAR

Sue Gembis, Livonia Churchill

SECOND TEAM

Ellen Adams, Sr.	Farmington High
Allison Fillion, So.	Livonia Churchill
Erin Thomas, Jr.	Farm. Hills Mercy
Leslie Knapp, So.	Livonia Stevenson
Katie Sherron, Jr.	Livonia Stevenson
Diana Potter, Sr.	Livonia Franklin
Jessica Hayden, So.	Livonia Ladywood
Jackie Segue, Sr.	Farm. Hills Mercy
Christy Talos, Jr.	Livonia Stevenson
Rachael Moraitis, So.	Plymouth Salem

HONORABLE MENTION

Stevenson: Julie Sachau, Della Dumitrescu, Beth Peterson; Churchill: Katie Singer, Michelle Dunaway, Kristin Hetre, Becky Sperry, Rochelle Ziegler; Salem: Erin Lang, Erin Kelly, Shaq Potoc; Farmington: Jill Danek, Rachel Jones; Beckley: Dawn Daniels, Angela Hill; Livonia Franklin: Jennifer Furlong, Jenny Richard; Redford Union: Maria Karadimos; Redford Thurston: Amanda Madden, Courtney O'Neill.

Stevenson, Churchill girls lead way

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Stevenson, of course, and city rival Churchill dominated the 1997 All-Area girls cross country team.

Coach Paul Holmberg's Spartans finished third in the state Class A meet and their depth was reflected on the 1997 All-Area squad with five of the 11 runners — Kelly Travis, sophomore Andrea Parker, Kelly McNeillance, junior Kim McNeillance and Danielle Harris.

The Chargers of Coach Sue Gembis landed three of the spots. Honored were junior Ashley Fillion, sophomore Renee Kashawlic and Jenny Duncan.

Two positions on the team went to Plymouth Salem runners coached by Dave Gerlach. They were freshman Alyson Flohr and Evelyn Rahhal.

The other spot on the team was taken by repeat All-Area choice Kate Adams of Farmington, coached by Ann Badynee.

Travis and Kelly McNeillance have been All-Area choices through their four seasons of high school running while Kim McNeillance figures to make it four years in a row in 1998.

Adams, Parker and Fillion were All-Area choices a year ago while Duncan and Flohr were honored for the first time.

Moving up from last year's second team were Kashawlic, Harris and Rahhal.

Gembis was selected as the Area's Coach of the Year. Here is a capsule summary and sketches of this year's All-Area honorees:

Kelly Travis, senior, Stevenson: Three-time All-State selection and owner of Spartans' best cross country time ever, 18:31. Also owns best at Cass Benton, an 18:58. Has taken first four straight years in the WLAA meet.

She's been Stevenson's MVP all four of her years on the varsity and consistently posted times below 20-minutes in meets this season.

"Kelly has accomplished more than any other runner I have coached," Holmberg said. "She has set a standard that all future Stevenson runners will aim for."

Andrea Parker, sophomore, Stevenson: Her 19:32.70 was the sixth-best time posted by an individual in the state Class A meet.

She ran 10 seconds quicker and also placed sixth in the regionals. She also was second in the WLAA finals with a 19:43.

Parker is one of four Stevenson runners to break 19 minutes, with her best of 18:47 being the third on the list.

"Andrea made a tremendous jump from being a good runner to being a great runner in one year," Holmberg said. "but her best races are still ahead of her."

"She has established herself as one of the top returning runners in the state for 1998."

Kate Adams, senior, Farmington: Ran a 20:40.60 in the state meet, 65th-best time and just one spot behind Flohr.

As a junior, Adams broke 20 minutes and finished fifth in the individual portion of the state meet. This season she took seventh at the league meet.

She has consistently been the Falcons' best runner for the last three seasons.

Ashley Fillion, junior, Churchill: Finished first in all of the Chargers' dual meets this season and had a season's best of 19:35. Her 21:14.90 put her 129th among individuals at the state meet.

Owner of the Churchill school record of 18:36. Finished first in the Jefferson

Invitational and third in the WLAA.

"Ashley's work ethic is second to none," Gembis said, and it is evident when looking at her achievements in running and in the classroom.

"She knows what she wants and strives to be the very best that she can be. Ashley is an excellent role model for her teammates."

She carries a 4.4 grade point average in the school's gifted program.

Renee Kashawlic, sophomore, Churchill: Ran a 20:52.40 in the state meet to finish 86th among individuals.

Her best time this season was a 20:01 although she has run under 20 minutes at Cass Benton. Finished second to Fillion in the Jefferson Invitational and fourth in the WLAA meet.

"Renee's potential in running is unlimited," Gembis said. "She really stepped up this year and proved that she can compete with the best of athletes."

"Renee is a very determined young lady with a great future in running. I look forward to seeing her excel in the years to come."

Kelly McNeillance, senior, Stevenson: All-Conference and All-Area for four years, an All-State selection in 1996.

Her personal best of 19:06 is the fifth-fastest ever turned in by a Stevenson girls cross country runner. She was just two ticks off that in the Center Line Invitational.

Finished fifth in the WLAA meet and went on to place 40th in the state meet with a time of 20:22.20.

"Kelly has been a great leader of the Stevenson program," Holmberg said. "No one worked harder than she did in practice. She has had an outstanding four years of cross country."

Kim McNeillance, junior, Stevenson: Ran consistently in the low 20s and 19s this season, including a season-low 19:19 in the Center Line Invitational.

Ran 20:44.40 in the state meet, good for 74th place in the individual portion. Ran her career best 19:16 in the 1996 state meet.

Alyson Flohr
Plymouth SalemEvelyn Rahhal
Plymouth SalemJenny Duncan
Livonia Churchill

"Kim has had three great years at Stevenson," Holmberg said. "As the most experienced runner returning, she will be the team's leader next season."

Danielle Harris, senior, Stevenson: Turned in her best time this season, a 19:44 that ranks among the Spartans 10 best times ever.

Finished in top 25 percent in state meet two years in a row. Ran the same time but finished a step ahead of Kim McNeillance this year.

A straight-A student. "Danielle is a very focused individual," said Holmberg, who pushes herself to excel in everything she attempts."

Alyson Flohr, freshman, Salem: Ran best time of the year, 19:55, in the regionals to earn 16th position and followed that with a 20:39.70 at MIS to place 64th in the state meet.

Improved steadily to the point where she was Rocks' lead runner through second half of season.

"Alyson is a true runner with a lot of natural ability," Gerlach said. "She has learned in her first year what it takes to be a successful high school athlete."

She has tremendous foot speed combined with the ability to run with and beat other big-time runners. Once her work ethic matures to her natural ability, she will be tough to beat."

Evelyn Rahhal, senior, Salem: Personal best of 20:07 came in Michigan State Spartan Invitational.

Captain of Salem team voted Rocks' MVP runner for season. Came in third overall in Dearborn Heights Crestwood Invitational.

Ran 21:09.30 to finish 117th among Class A runners in state meet.

"Evelyn is a fourth-year runner who has truly put her time and effort into learning what it takes to be a successful athlete," Gerlach said. "Her intelligence in the classroom has carried over to the racing path of cross country."

"She is extremely self-motivated as well as a true leader. A very strong and powerful runner who beats people with her personal presence as well as her stride."

Jenny Duncan, senior, Churchill: This All-WLAA runner had a best time of 20:14 this season.

Was fourth at Jefferson Invitational, sixth in WLAA meet, eighth in Livonia city meet.

"Jenny improved her times in almost every meet and was one of the most dependable runners on the team," Gembis said. "She competed like a true veteran runner all season. Jenny was a terrific team captain who will be missed tremendously."

ALL-METRO BOYS SOCCER TEAM

1997 ALL-METRO CONFERENCE
BOYS SOCCER TEAMS

Northwest.

FIRST TEAM

Goalkeeper: Brad Sutherland, Sr., Macomb Lutheran North; Dan Ferrin, Sr., Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett; Oliver Chapman, Jr., Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.

Fullback: Matt Sitek, Sr., Macomb Lutheran North; Brian Van Hevel, Sr., Macomb Lutheran North.

Sweeper: Brad Cenko, Sr., Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett; Shawn Muchaco, Sr., Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.

Midfielder: Brad Woehke, Sr., Lutheran High Westland; Scott Randall, Sr., Lutheran High Westland; Jasenko Saracevic, Sr., Hamtramck.

Striker: Dan Wolka, Sr., Macomb Lutheran North; Jonathan Kish, Jr., Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett; Kevin Majeske, Sr., Rochester Hills Lutheran

SECOND TEAM

Fullback: Andrew Luck, Jr., Lutheran North; Matt Nowak, Sr., Liggett; Anthony Peters, Jr., Liggett; Eric Falkenberg, Sr., Lutheran Westland; Farouk Elgarade, Sr., Hamtramck; Mike Toth, Jr., Lutheran Northwest; Herb Gittner, Sr., Harper Woods Lutheran East.

Stopper: Mike Randall, Jr., Lutheran Westland.

Midfielder: Taylor Host, Jr., Cranbrook; Ian Willoughby, Jr., Cranbrook; Dan Cheuning, Sr., Lutheran Northwest.

Striker: Ron Patti, Sr., Lutheran North; Tim Gill, Jr., Lutheran North; Mark Gottfredson, Soph., Liggett; Khalil Yafai, Jr., Hamtramck.

THIRD TEAM

Fullback: Masseema McDonald, Sr., Lutheran North.

Sweeper: Ryan Ollinger, Jr., Lutheran Westland.

Midfielder: Ryan Smith, Jr., Lutheran North; David Young, Sr., Lutheran North; Scott Lincoln, Sr., Lutheran East; Ted Weiss, Sr., Lutheran East.

Striker: Thomas Pozios, Sr., Liggett; Ben Heiden, Sr., Lutheran Westland; Chris Broge, Sr., Lutheran Westland; Alex Liu, Jr., Cranbrook; Chang Wontee, Jr., Cranbrook; Adis Celac, Sr., Hamtramck; David Miller, Jr., Lutheran Northwest.

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Midfielder: Brad Woehke, Sr., Lutheran Westland; Clint Gowen, Jr., Lutheran Westland; Scott Randle, Sr., Lutheran Westland; Aaron Begley, Soph., Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL PREVIEWS

Briggs counts on youth to get through '98 year

BY C.J. RIBAK
STAFF WRITER

Carlos Briggs isn't happy. Not right now, anyway.

Perhaps that's to be expected from the first-year Schoolcraft College men's basketball coach. After all, he expects success. It's something he enjoyed when he played for the Ocelots through 1983, earning All-American status.

But he also knew SC has enjoyed very little success since then.

After putting together this season's team, Briggs isn't exactly brimming with optimism. Experience, or a lack of it, is the biggest problem.

"We have young kids, and they're going to make young mistakes," said Briggs. "Right now, they're better students than athletes. And that's good — that's where we want to be."

Briggs knows the problems SC has experienced keeping players eligible when the semester changes in January. He has altered the way some things are done in the team's study table, including his own presence there.

Keeping players eligible will solve one problem. Now Briggs has to take advantage of their "better students" quality by teaching them how to win basketball games.

And with some of them, that means starting from the bottom.

That's because four of his 13 players have almost no experi-

SCHOOLCRAFT MEN

ence playing organized ball. This is their first time trying.

"I don't want to scare anyone off," explained Briggs.

Briggs may sound a bit pessimistic, but not all is bleak for the Ocelots. "Our inside play is lacking," he said. "But we'll play hard. We'll be competitive. Still, it's hard to judge because I don't know that much about the competition."

It won't be an easy road through the Eastern Conference. Yet, the Ocelots could cause some trouble.

The team's leaders are 6-foot-6 sophomore forward Kevin Melson and 5-10 sophomore point guard Pete Males (from Garden City). Briggs plans to use 10 players, if possible, but these two will be on the floor a lot.

"They'll be out there as long as they don't get in foul trouble," he said.

Both, Briggs thinks, have the ability to keep playing collegiately beyond SC — with Melson being an NCAA Division I candidate.

Other probable starters for the Ocelots, who open their season at 7:30 p.m. Monday at home against William Tyndale College, are 6-2 sophomore Emeka Okonkwo, 6-3 freshman Jamar Eddins and 6-10 sophomore Dan Gomez.

"I think we need to have something coming off the bench," said

Briggs. "It's not the five best athletes that should start, but the five best who fit together."

That's one reason David Jarrett, a 6-3 freshman from Westland John Glenn that Briggs called "maybe our best athlete," will be the sixth man.

Among the others who will see action are sophomore Jose Bru, a 6-1 forward, and freshmen Brandon Barrett, a 5-8 guard who started for Southfield-Lathrup's 1996 state Class A runner-up squad; Mario Montgomery, a 5-8 guard; Corey Bates, a 6-2 guard; Adam Moore (Redford Catholic Central), a 6-5 forward; Derek McKelvey, a 6-3 guard from Adrian; and Tom Heisner (Plymouth Canton), a 6-5 center.

"I like to play press-and-run, but run with a purpose," Briggs explained. "If they're going to turn the ball over and force shots, they're not going to play."

The early season schedule, which features games against Grand Rapids CC, Toledo Owens CC and a tournament at Monroe (N.Y.) CC, won't be easy.

"You know how it goes," said Briggs. "If we do well (early), we'll build our confidence. If we don't do well, it could be a long season."

"If we can be competitive, we'll be all right."

With Melson and Males — the "M&M attack", if you will — and Briggs coaching, the Ocelots should do better than all right.

See women's preview below.

Kavanaugh will try to get most out of inexperienced cage team

BY RICHARD SHOOK
STAFF WRITER

Like a new tree, Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team will be young and green this season.

But Coach Ed Kavanaugh expects it to mature as the season wears on.

"This is pretty much a new team," Kavanaugh said of his squad of five sophomores and nine freshmen. "It's still an unknown for me."

"The last couple of years we've been 40-19 (combined). It's going to be tough to get a 20-win season out of this group — but we're going to try."

The Ocelots graduated most of the players who were keys to last season's 22-8 record, which included a 10-4 mark that was good for a second-place finish in the Eastern Conference.

One freshman who decided not to come back for her sophomore season was point guard Esther Moss.

Right now, Kavanaugh has two sophomores and three freshmen starting, but that could change when Kim Washnock (Farmington), a 5-foot-10 sophomore, and Melissa Plave, a 5-10 freshman, join the team off the Schoolcraft volleyball squad.

The sophomores are 5-7 Crissy Harmon at shooting guard and 5-10 Yvonne Malewski (Redford Thurston), who is coming off knee surgery, at small forward.

Amber Tackett, a 5-6 freshman, will run the team from the point with 5-9 Jenni Talbot (Garden City) at power forward and 6-2 Stacy Cavin at center.

"A lot of people are going to play," the coach said,

SCHOOLCRAFT WOMEN

"especially at the beginning while we're finding out who's who."

The beginning was this weekend when Schoolcraft traveled to Durham (Ontario) College for a three-day tournament.

"We're starting to get to know each other," Kavanaugh said. "But I think the beginning of the season is going to be tough for us."

"We've got a lot of work to do. But as the season progresses, I think you'll see us starting to jell."

"Our freshmen are a serious group. They want to play. Washnock and Plave are really going to help, but it's going to take them some time to trade in their volleyball legs for basketball legs."

The volleyball regionals took place during the weekend.

Other members of the team include two Westland Huron Valley Lutheran players from last year, 5-7 guard/forward Amy Mohacs and 5-6 guard Lori Conger.

Returning sophomores include 5-7 guard/forward Theresa Cooper and 5-7 guard/forward Susan Baxter (Redford St. Agatha).

Additional freshmen include 5-4 guard Julie Majewski (Plymouth Canton), 5-11 forward/center Fakela Henry and 5-8 guard/forward Kathie Suda (Westland John Glenn).

"We're anxious to get going," said Kavanaugh, whose team returns today from Toronto. "We're looking forward to our tournament. It will be a good test."

North Farmington's O'Leary calls it quits after 15 seasons as head coach

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

PREP FOOTBALL

If it wasn't the perfect ending, Jim O'Leary's final season as North Farmington football coach came darn close.

The team's 6-3 record was a fitting farewell for a man who coached the Raiders for the past 33 years, the last 15 as varsity head coach.

After four straight losing seasons, his players sent O'Leary out a winner.

"I couldn't have written a better script unless we had won one more game," O'Leary said. "If you had told me we'd be 6-3 before the season, I'd have hung up my spikes then and said I'll take it."

A 7-2 record would have put North in the Class A playoffs against Farmington Harrison. Nonetheless, it was quite a comeback for a team that was 1-8 a year ago.

"It wasn't the most talented team we ever had, but it may be

the hardest-working team we ever had," O'Leary said. "They weren't great athletes, but they were great kids."

O'Leary admitted to being "a little emotional" for his last two games.

Before the final home game Oct. 25, the school paid tribute to O'Leary for his contributions over four decades during a pregame ceremony.

"I honestly thought they were talking about Knute Rockne," said O'Leary, 55, who had a 75-61 career record after taking over as varsity coach from Ron Holland in 1983.

The Raiders won or shared the Northwest Suburban League championship in 1983 and '84. After joining the Western Lakes Activities Association in 1985, North tied for the Lakes Division title in 1986 and '87 and won it outright in 1991.

Before the last game at Howell, O'Leary read a poem to his players that he had written.

O'Leary, who plans to continue teaching biology at North, was an assistant JV coach from 1965-69, the JV head coach from 1970-74 (with a 39-6 record) and a varsity assistant from 1975-82.

When he graduated from Wisconsin-Platteville in the summer of 1965, O'Leary said it was hard to find a job in his home state, because teachers received their contracts in April.

Algonac and Warren wanted a chemistry teacher, but O'Leary wanted to teach biology. North Farmington needed someone to teach that subject.

"I took a left at Chicago, that was all I knew," he said. "I drove all the way up Grand River, because I had no clue where Farmington was. I drove up and they hired me on the spot."

O'Leary, who will coach in the annual high school all-star game in August, has two daughters and a son who live in Wisconsin.

THE WEEK AHEAD

<p>GIRLS BASKETBALL Tuesday, Nov. 11 Inter-City at Ply. Christian, 4 p.m. Kingwood at Clarenceville, 6:30 p.m. Luth. W'ld at Luth. East, 6:30 p.m. Huron Valley at Taylor Light, 7 p.m. W.L. Western at John Glenn, 7 p.m. Franklin at Farmington, 7 p.m. Churchill at Northville, 7 p.m. W.L. Central at Stevenson, 7 p.m. Trenton at Garden City, 7 p.m. Taylor Truman at Thurston, 7 p.m. Woodhaven at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Wayne at Fordson, 7 p.m. (Western Lakes Semifinals) Canton at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Harrison at Salem, 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13 Annapolis at Luth. Westland, 6:30 p.m. Franklin at W.L. Western, 7 p.m. Farmington at John Glenn, 7 p.m. Ladywood at N.D. Prep, 7 p.m. South Lyon at Mercy, 7 p.m. Edsel Ford at Thurston, 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Wayne at Lincoln Park, 7 p.m. MCC Tourney at Greater Life, TBA. Saturday, Nov. 15 MCC Tourney at Greater Life, TBA. Operation-Friendship finals at U-D's Celihan Hall, 1 & 2:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14 (Western Lakes finals at Franklin) Consolation game, 5:30 p.m. Championship game, 7 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Sunday, Nov. 9 Schoolcraft at Big 8 Classic at Durham, Ontario, TBA. Friday, Nov. 14 Madonna at Sag. Valley Classic, 6 p.m. Schoolcraft at Wauvoisee (Ill.), TBA. Saturday, Nov. 15 Madonna at Sag. Valley Classic, 3 p.m. Schoolcraft at Wauvoisee (Ill.), TBA. MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Monday, Nov. 10 Wm. Tyndale at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Tuesday, Nov. 11 Schoolcraft at Grand Rapids, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14 Madonna at Grace Bible Tour., 6 p.m. Schoolcraft vs. Lansing CC at Macomb Hoops Classic, 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15 Schoolcraft vs. Muskegon at Macomb Hoops Classic, 2 p.m. Madonna at Grace Bible Tour., 5 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Tuesday, Nov. 11 Madonna at Aquinas College, 7 p.m. ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE Sunday, Nov. 9 Whalers at Sault Ste. Marie, 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15 Sault Ste. Marie vs. Ply. Whalers at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16 Plymouth Whalers vs. Sarnia at Compuware Arena, 6:30 p.m. TBA — time to be announced.</p>
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MHSAA to join forces with Fox

The Michigan High School Athletic Association will join with Fox Sports Detroit to air selected championship events and feature programming next year.

The first event to be televised will be the 1998 boys basketball finals from the Bealin Center in East Lansing on March 28.

"The landscape of the television industry, especially as it relates to the coverage of interscholastic events, is constantly changing," said Jack Roberts, executive director of the MHSAA.

"Our track record in recent years indicates each time we have had to forge a new relationship, overtime, the television program improves."

Negotiations are under way between the MHSAA and the regional sports network to have girls basketball added to the program package in 1998.

The MHSAA is already working independently through other venues on the possibility of televising the 1997 girls basketball finals on Dec. 6 in Mount Pleasant.

1997 ALL-WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL TEAMS

1997 ALL-WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL TEAMS

ALL-CONFERENCE OFFENSE

Center: Brian Lewis, 6-3, 250 Sr., Farmington Hills Harrison.

Interior lineman: Mike Fisher, 6-3, 260 Sr., Farmington Hills Harrison; Matt Lawson, 6-6, 290 Sr., Livonia Franklin; Dave Cardinal, 6-7, 310 Sr., Walled Lake Central; Noah Swartz, 6-5, 288 Sr., Westland John Glenn.

Tight end: Mike Hoad, 6-1, 200 Jr., Farmington Hills Harrison.

Wide receiver: Ricky Bryant, 6-1, 155 Jr., Farmington Hills Harrison; Eric Jones, 5-11, 183 Soph., Westland John Glenn.

Quarterback: Frank Stanford, 5-10, 170 Sr., Walled Lake Western.

Running back: Dave Johnson, 5-9, 200 Jr., Walled Lake Western; Reggie Spearmon, 5-9, 175 Jr., Westland John Glenn; Kirk Mondrous, 6-2, 205 Sr., North Farmington.

ALL-CONFERENCE DEFENSE

Down lineman: Bryan Grider, 5-10, 195 Sr., Northville; Dan Thompson, 6-0, 185 Sr., Walled Lake Western; Bryan McGhee, 6-1, 245 Jr., Farmington Hills Harrison.

End/OLB: Brett Foster, 6-1, 200 Jr., Farmington Hills Harrison; Ryan Dren, 6-0, 220 Sr., Walled Lake Western.

Linebacker: Sean Clark, 5-11, 215 Sr., North Farmington; Sean Heard, 5-10, 225 Sr., Westland John Glenn; Joe Higgins, 6-2, 230 Jr., Walled Lake Central.

Backs: Zach Cornwell, 5-10, 175

Sr., Farmington Hills Harrison; Jeff McKian, 6-4, 185 Sr., Plymouth Salem; Jeff Mathison, 6-2, 195 Sr., Walled Lake Central.

Specialist: Adam Tibble, 5-9, 165 Sr., Northville.

ALL-WESTERN DIVISION OFFENSE

Center: Rick Styes, 6-0, 230 Sr., W.L. Central.

Interior lineman: Chris Gadjev, 6-0, 240 Sr., F.H. Harrison; Kevin Mroczka, 6-1, 240 Sr., Plymouth Canton; John Furmanski, 6-1, 265 Jr., Franklin; Ted Bowersox, 6-4, 270 Jr., Northville.

Tight end: Nick Caizza, 6-0, 170 Jr., W.L. Western.

Wide receiver: Bryan Regner, 5-11, 190 Sr., Franklin; Jeff Husak, 5-9, 165 Sr., Northville.

Quarterback: Jared Hopkins, 6-3, 200 Sr., F.H. Harrison.

Running back: Anthony Grech, 5-9, 185 Sr., Franklin; Chris Ghannam, 5-7, 175 Sr., F.H. Harrison; Chris Whittington, 6-0, 220 Sr., Northville.

ALL-WESTERN DIVISION DEFENSE

Down lineman: Dave Harraf, 6-2, 247 Sr., W.L. Western; Nick Wells, 5-11, 185 Sr., Northville; Winnie Ascione, 5-9, 175 Sr., Livonia Churchill.

End/OLB: Matt Struble, 6-1, 190 Sr., F.H. Harrison; Brett Wells, 6-2, 215 Sr., Churchill.

Linebacker: Matt Walker, 6-1, 190 Sr., F.H. Harrison; R.J. Tibus, 5-11, 185 Sr., Franklin; Chad Stevenson, 5-8, 185 Sr., W.L. Western.

Backs: Kareem Smartt, 6-1, 190 Sr., F.H. Harrison; Geno Peters, 6-0,

185 Sr., Northville; Andy Robinson, 5-10, 165 Sr., W.L. Western.

Specialist: Joe Ghannam, 6-0, 170 Jr., F.H. Harrison.

ALL-LAKES DIVISION OFFENSE

Center: Louis Krause, 6-0, 228 Sr., John Glenn.

Interior lineman: Matt St. Charles, 5-10, 195 Sr., N. Farmington; Ben Yowell, 6-1, 223 Sr., Farmington; Ryan Franks, 6-1, 235 Sr., John Glenn; Chad Earle, 6-3, 270 Sr., W.L. Central.

Tight end: Dave Shaw, 6-6, 200 Sr., W.L. Central.

Wide receiver: Ross Matheson, 6-3, 170 Sr., W.L. Central; Matt Biddinger, 5-9, 167 Sr., John Glenn.

Quarterback: Cory Heitsch, 6-3, 170 Jr., W.L. Central; Justin Berent, 6-6, 200 Sr., John Glenn.

Running back: Nathan Bruce, 6-1, 195 Jr., W.L. Central; Charlie Schmidt, 5-8, 175 Sr., Salem.

ALL-LAKES DIVISION DEFENSE

Down lineman: Don Lipsinki, 6-2, 230 Sr., W.L. Central; Anwar Crutchfield, 5-8, 185 Sr., Salem; Eric Goldston, 5-10, 194 Sr., John Glenn.

End/OLB: James Fowler, 6-0, 195 Sr., W.L. Central; Teono Wilson, 6-4, 205 Sr., Salem.

Linebacker: Brett Burleson, 6-0, 190 Sr., Salem; Pat Groleau, 6-3, 220 Sr., W.L. Central; Jake Tharp, 6-2, 210 Soph., John Glenn.

Backs: Jason Rogge, 6-0, 175 Sr., W.L. Central; Chris Goins, 5-8, 135 Sr., Livonia Stevenson; Chet Rees, 5-10, 159 Sr., John Glenn.

Specialist: David Viane, 5-11, 183

WESTERN HONORABLE MENTION

Harrison: Jason Sharpe, Tom Salley, Zach Burton; **W.L. Western:** Cody Cargill, Tim Guntziller, Dorian Kilgore, Chris Payton, Brandon Pichler, Eric Sage, Ryan Waselewsky; **Northville:** Rob Abbott, Steve Jameson, Ben Kettle, Mike Livanos, Ryan McCracken, Rob Reel, Jeff Scott, Tim Velzy; **Franklin:** Chris Howell, Gary Kukulka, Nick Mongeau, Adam Sexton, Clint Walker; **Canton:** Nick Allen, Pat Holland, Brian Musser, Mark Popejoy; **Churchill:** Corey Cook, David Deriglotis, Nick DePerro, Mark Giska, Ryan Kearney, Dale Smith, John Pokrzywnicki.

LAKES HONORABLE MENTION

W.L. Central: Chris Cogswell, Mark Delisle, Nick Hall, Todd Hawke, Matt Jenkins, Josh Kittle, Kris Klann, Cliff LaFond, Lance LaPratt, Bryan Lindstrom, Nick LeTarte, Steve Smith; **John Glenn:** Jason Crofton, Bobby Mackenzie, Marlan McClendon; **N. Farmington:** Nathan Boji, Carter Campbell, Sefi Grossman, Sam Long, Sean Matuszak, Pat Macek, Kent Taylor, Amron Gowani, Tom Moran; **Salem:** David Clemons, Andy Koccoloski, Jason Lukasik, Eric Peterson, Bill Samczyk, Joe Tebben, Rob Welch, Matt Fair, Tony Bernhardt; **Farmington:** Nick Colson, Steve Economy, Mark Ostach, Todd Richardson; **Stevenson:** Chris Datto, Dan Shay, Jason Sorge, Ryan Tobin, Dave Tuer, John VanBuren.

GIRLS SWIM BESTS

Following are the best girls swim times and diving scores by Observerland athletes. Coaches should report updates to Dan O'Meara by calling (313) 953-2141 and leaving a voice-mail message if necessary or by faxing information to (313) 591-7279.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

Livonia Stevenson 1:52.26
Farmington Hills Mercy 1:52.87
North Farmington 1:56.05
Farmington Harrison 1:58.01
Plymouth Salem 1:59.17

200 FREESTYLE

Amy McCullough (Mercy) 1:56.27
Julie Kern (Stevenson) 1:57.14
Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 1:58.42
Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:58.78
Meghan Mocerri (Stevenson) 1:59.31
Betsy Lambert (Mercy) 2:00.08
Lindsay Feters (Harrison) 2:00.46
Hannah Pawlewicz (N. Farm.) 2:00.72
Christina Mocerri (Ladywood) 2:00.83
Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 2:00.88

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 2:09.50
Lindsay Feters (Harrison) 2:13.64
Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 2:14.90
Julie Kern (Stevenson) 2:15.18
Hannah Pawlewicz (N. Farm.) 2:15.43
Christina Mocerri (Ladywood) 2:17.00
Adrienne Turri (Stevenson) 2:18.13
Becky Noechel (Stevenson) 2:18.53
Meghan Mocerri (Stevenson) 2:19.21
Nevra Alver (N. Farmington) 2:19.37

50 FREESTYLE

Hannah Pawlewicz (N. Farm.) 24.52
Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 25.07
Adrienne Turri (Stevenson) 25.22
Jordan Godfroid (Stevenson) 25.26
Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 25.40
Christina Mocerri (Ladywood) 25.40
Amy McCullough (Mercy) 25.45
Carrie Dzalo (Salem) 25.56
Teri Hanson (Canton) 25.58
Danielle Clayton (Mercy) 25.71

DIVING

Laurel Dolin (Stevenson) 254.00
Becca Gould (Mercy) 243.15
Katy Ballantine (Stevenson) 226.60
Jennie Marchand (John Glenn) 224.70
Jamee Pullum (Mercy) 218.75
Michelle Wallon (Salem) 211.40
Katie Braine (Mercy) 206.05
Nikki Hagmann (Churchill) 195.50
Jennifer Dewaele (Harrison) 189.25
Kelli Dodd (Churchill) 132.50

100 BUTTERFLY

Hannah Pawlewicz (N. Farm.) 58.88
Erin Downs (Mercy) 1:00.38
Julie Kern (Stevenson) 1:00.71
Teri Hanson (Canton) 1:00.90
Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:01.28
Adrienne Turri (Stevenson) 1:02.02
Jenny MacDonald (Mercy) 1:02.75
Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:02.94
Becky Noechel (Stevenson) 1:03.08
Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 1:03.09
Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 1:03.38

100 FREESTYLE

Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 53.75
Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 54.71
Julie Kern (Stevenson) 54.99
Christina Mocerri (Ladywood) 55.35
Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 55.61
Adrienne Turri (Stevenson) 55.75
Lindsay Feters (Harrison) 56.05
Hannah Pawlewicz (N. Farm.) 56.20
Danielle Clayton (Mercy) 56.48
Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 56.68

500 FREESTYLE

Julie Kern (Stevenson) 5:06.27
Amy McCullough (Mercy) 5:10.29
Meghan Mocerri (Stevenson) 5:17.88
Christina Mocerri (Ladywood) 5:18.09
Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 5:18.32
Lindsay Feters (Harrison) 5:23.46
Julie Kluka (Harrison) 5:23.77
Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 5:24.54
Betsy Lambert (Mercy) 5:25.47
Meghan Lesnau (Stevenson) 5:25.70

200 FREESTYLE RELAY

Livonia Stevenson 1:41.98
Farmington Hills Mercy 1:42.09
North Farmington 1:42.57
Farmington Harrison 1:47.67
Plymouth Salem 1:47.94

100 BACKSTROKE

Adrienne Turri (Stevenson) 59.46
Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:00.50
Amy McCullough (Mercy) 1:01.63
Lindsay Dolin (Stevenson) 1:01.65
Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 1:02.02
Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:03.26
Katie Callan (Mercy) 1:03.37
Christina Mocerri (Ladywood) 1:03.75
Cheri Farber (N. Farmington) 1:04.12
Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 1:04.36

100 BREASTSTROKE

Lindsay Feters (Harrison) 1:08.10
Jordan Godfroid (Stevenson) 1:09.77
Nevra Alver (N. Farmington) 1:10.35
Marti McKenzie (Stevenson) 1:10.59
Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:11.57
Becky Noechel (Stevenson) 1:12.31
Katie Bonner (Salem) 1:13.92
McKenzie Mayne (Mercy) 1:14.08
Annabelle Alberts (Mercy) 1:14.75
Katherine Docherty (Mercy) 1:14.81

400 FREESTYLE RELAY

Farmington Hills Mercy 3:39.39
Livonia Stevenson 3:42.37
Farmington Harrison 3:51.03
Plymouth Salem 3:54.35
North Farmington 3:55.54

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The United Way supports 39 youth programs like YMCA, Big Brothers Big Sisters, and the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts that help the leaders of tomorrow develop the skills they will need today.



United Way

Give Help. Give Hope. Give Now.

Last year, you helped fund these agencies with \$2.3 million. This year, the need for skill and leadership building is even greater.

With every dollar donated, 90 cents goes directly to people in need. So your money is being put to good use, and so are the talents of the kids you help.

If we want to build better neighborhoods, a ball like this can be an invaluable tool.

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RECREATION PAGE

Old Timers gear up for event

It is time for any seasoned veteran bowlers to sign up for the 67th annual Old Timers Bowling Tournament and Party on Saturday, Nov. 29 at Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park.

Entry forms have been mailed out to past participants and additional entry blanks are available at most bowling centers in the greater Detroit area.

This year the event is being dedicated to the late past-president, Don LaMothe.

This is one party that the legendary Joe Norris always comes back to Detroit for the annual event.

Now a resident of San Diego, Norris was the long-time captain of the Strohs Beer Detroit All-Stars.

"The best tournament I've ever been in," Norris said last year.

Eligibility requires men who have been associated with bowling for over 25 years, and at least 40 years old.

Awards will be presented in the following age groups: under-50, 50-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74, 75-79, 80 and up.

The entry fee is only \$16, and it includes the dinner which follows the afternoon squad.

The cost is \$9 for just bowling (no dinner), or \$9 for just the dinner. Each bowler receives a special gift as a memento of the event.

All entries must be in by no later than Nov. 26. For further

details or entry forms call: (810) 766-3240 or (810) 766-3838.

Mort Friedman of West Bloomfield is old enough to compete in the Old Timers, but only if he ever comes back down from Cloud Nine.

Mort started his set at the Senior Classic in Ark Sterling Lanes with a 300 game. The second game was a very respectable 257, and he closed out with a 207 game for an amazing 854 series.

Thirty-two strikes out of a possible 36 for this steady lefty who went to the "Hammer," even though he used a different ball in his warm-ups.

The 300 game was the third one for Mort, but strangely enough, the first one since 1961, a span of 36 years between perfect games.

It is not yet confirmed by ABC, the 854 series could be the highest three-game set ever bowled in a Senior League.

At 61, Mort Friedman has climbed higher than most bowlers of any age.

He gives due credit to Howie Gerenaich of the Pro-Am II pro shop in Airway Lanes, for it was Howie who drilled the Purple 3D Offset Hammer to very exacting specifications, even with a long distance call to the Paball technicians who gave specific details on drilling for the best results, the results turned out to be the best, after all.

Gwen Finley has been one of the top bowling talents in the Cloverlanes All-Star Bowlerettes and had come close to a perfect game on several occasions with 299 and 298, but she broke the spell last Monday with her first 300 game.

Actually, she had a string of 17 consecutive strikes, as she finished the first game with a four-bagger then the perfect, and one more strike to start game three. She now has reached that level that all good bowlers strive for, and this sort of excitement prevails often in this league with the caliber of bowling that they have to offer. Come up to Cloverlanes in Livonia on Monday nights and watch the finest women's league in action.

In the most recent National Seniors Bowling Association competition, Ron Lechevalier prevailed over a strong field of seniors.

"Chevy" had to dispose of two Ohioans, Roger Miller and Jim Richardson, who he just edged out 194-193 to step up the ladder to face John Wesley of Utica and took care of business 257-227 to earn his way to the semifinal where he easily crunched Bob Kwiecien of Lansing, 274-272.

The win set up a meeting with Al Buhmer of Essexville in which Ron coasted easily with a 255-196 victory and the \$1,000 for first place.

For information or entry forms call the NSBA tournament office at (248) 932-5263.

Last Monday, Oct. 27, one of the members of the Bowlerettes shot her first 300 game, it was Gwen Finley with 12 pretty strikes in a row. She finished the first game with a four-bagger, followed with the perfect and began Game No. 3 with a strike, giving her a string of 17 straight strikes.

Gwen had nearly given up on ever shooting a perfect game after having many 299's and 298's during her career. She bowled on the Riverside Ford team.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Cloverlanes (Livonia)

All-Star Bowlerettes - Tina Barber, 238-223-258/719; Lisa McCarty, 290-212-216/718; Carol Mieczarek, 230-266-204/700; Marianne DiRupo, 227-207-249/683; Darlene Dysart, 212-262-203/678; Aleta Sill, 233-220-235/670.

Monday Detroit Edison Mixed - Sue Deneau, 256/609; Larry Stier, 251/702; Don Gavin, 255/693.

Redford Rollers - Dennis Stiver, 241/619; Dennis Maynach, 257/703; Mike Bondie, 266/650.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia)

Senior House - Ken Harvey, 268/690; Arnie Goldman, 269/757; Mickey Smith, 279/714; Tom Tappan, 268/727; Ken McMillan, 278/741.

Ford Parts - Don Rousseau, 729; Gene Piotrowski, 724; Minh Grougan, 715; Ed Nichols, 711; Joe O'Connell, 684.

Men's Trio - Mark Payne, 268/741; Kevin Muto, 694; Dave Norwick, 279/753; John Weiss, 690; Fred Weiss, 686.

Midnight Mixed - Dale Manteuffel, 268/725; Paul McMurry, 253/700; Tim Rose, 244/673; Gene Piotrowski, 245/656.

Friday Kings & Queens - Ari Van Every, 278/724.

Saturday Warriors (youth) - Joe Chambers, 215-202-258/675.

Saturday Rangers (youth) - Steve Lenhart, 204.

Monday Youth - Jeff Eiberling, 164-194.

Wonderland Lanes (Livonia)

Nite Owls - Chris Faur, 266/663 (152 pins o/a); Joel Spishak, 660; Dennis Delorenzo, 24/652; Ken Mynatt, 640; Darrin Liptow, 627.

Wonderland Classic - Ken LaRue, 266/739; Pat Carlson, 278/717; Al Swindlehurst, 279/701; Mark Payne, 701; Mark Howes, 279/700; Tom Hay, 268-265/758; Walt Ullrich, 299.

Mayflower Lanes (Redford)

Wed. Senior Men's Classic - Charlie Taylor, 246-278/695; Phil Horowitz,

227-254-255/736; Lou Kratky, 269/636; Tony Ballarta, 242/650; Walt Arsenault, 239/632.

Friday Seniors - Al Thompson, 255/709; Ted Mack, 279/701; Gene Pike, 241/604; Jerry Holden, 235/625; Gerry Zaleski, 237/630.

Monday Seniors - Jarv Woehike, 233/633; Bill Rose, 229/655; Alvar Freden, 257/622; Andy Parrato, 243/638; Jack Dahlstrom, 256/662 (*all on same team); Mill Schroeder, 267/643; Ed Patrick, 245/634.

Good Neighbors - Dawn Weigel, 199/506; Stella Sarnacki, 518; Yvonne Johnson, 190; Jean Cobane, 511; Gloria Mertz, 566; Charlotte Muller, 195.

Garden Lanes (Garden City)

St. Linus Classic - Al Dobies, 278-265/717; Ed Stephenson, 245-256/691; Mark Gorno, 254-235/687; Dan Bollinger, 226-203-257/686; Mike Tomiak, 222-269/683; Steve Caris, 253-223/680.

Wayne County Men's - Marv Stone, 300.

T.G.I.F. - Tom Betts, 257-257-289-803.

Westland Bowl (Westland)

Coco Cola Majors - Jeremy Kapla, 257/607; Roy Hixson, 236/651; John Skope, 233/607; Christie Stillwagon, 233/495; Amber Trongo, 170; Melissa Jablonski, 169.

Super Bowl (Canton)

Suburban Prop. Travel (men) - Darryl Wilson, 234/601; Derrick Turner, 234; John Hurley, 233/662; Lou Ivancik, 232/669; John Milbert, 222; Robert Custard, 222/597.

Suburban Prop. Travel (ladies) - Loretta Moss, 215/596; Gail Fehrenbach, 201/525.

Plaza Lanes (Plymouth)

St. Collettes Men - Frank Pencola, 216-300-226/742; George Cadovick, 279/669; Phil Maiden, 231-222-243/696.

Plaza Men - Ted Gish, 246-237-245/728.

Waterford Men - Mike Sockow, 248-224-233/705; Mark Wright, 255-215-266/736; Mike Nachman, 211-220-

257/688; Bob Healy, 279; Lou Laurentius, 205-246-246/697; Tom Buchanan, 227-203-298/728.

Country Lanes (Farmington)

Country Janes - Paulette Young, 244/590; Gail Patterson, 218; Gerry Galinet, 217/550; Clare Angerilli, 214/553; Norma Miller, 203/517.

Country Keglers - Pat Forma 268/729; Walt Ullrich, 258/645; Joe Mainardi, 256/671; Steve Hughes, 255/653; James Perample, 250.

Greenfield Mixed - Walt Thomas, 254/641; Bill Weed, 244/628; Ed Dudek, 232/635; Lila Smith, 222/599; Vern Gooding 236/593.

Tuesday Mixed Trio - Andy Rubin, 258/708; Larry Horn, 300/770; Mike Modreski, 269/685; Craig McCain, 268/654; Keith Kingston, 258; Wendy Lord, 225/581.

Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington)

Michigan Bell Men - Jack Fischer, 217-226-245/688; Tim Cook, 218-235/643; Lee Reiman, 211-214-235/660; Ralph Meyers, 222-254/660; Dan Winkel, 212-242/652.

Our Lady of Sorrows - Bill Skibinski, 215-218-211/644; John Pitera, 245-210/652; Mim Muscat, 266-200/647; Dennis Hengy, 221-222-639; John Everett, 251-627.

Novi Bowl (Novi)

West Side Lutheran - Will Gruilke, 636; Ron Beardsley, 618; Walter Moritz, 614; Kevin Chambers, 607.

Troy Lanes (Troy)

Over the Hill - John Cedar, 251; Bob Maziasz, 242; Eugene Flatt, 237; Ron Pawlak, 236; Larry Dagenais, 236.

Ford Sterling Van Dyke - M. Dombek, 256; P. Giacomina, 255.

Bowl One Lanes (Troy)

Bowl One Jewels - Gordon Long, 300. Gavie Supply Senior Classic - Ed Grant, 279/750; John Busco, 258/718; Ray Holden, 269; Bernard Smogor, 693.

GM Men - Rick Skomial, 296.

Junior All-Stars (youth) - Ted Wlodarczyk, 300; Dana Munoz, 290.

Bowl One Seniors (youth) - Scott DeQuette, 298/747; Clint Miller, 290.

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

CLASSES

FLY TYING

Bueters Outdoors in Northville still has openings for its fall fly tying classes. Call (248) 349-3677 for more information.

OWL HUNT

Learn everything you want to know about owls and other nocturnal creatures during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at the West Bloomfield Woods Nature Preserve. Call (248) 738-2500 to register and for more information.

DATES/DEADLINES

DEER

The early archery season for whitetail deer runs through Nov. 14. Firearms season begins Saturday Nov. 15.

DUCKS

Duck season runs through Dec. 2 in the North and Middle zones and through Dec. 9 in the South Zone.

GOOSE

The second part of the Canada goose season runs Nov. 27-Dec. 7 in the South Zone outside the five Goose Management Units. Check the 1997 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide for dates of the season in the GMU's.

PHEASANT

Pheasant season runs through Nov. 14 in Zones II and III. A special late hunt will once again be offered in southern Michigan Dec. 1-15. Check the 1997-98 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide for exact boundaries of the hunt area.

SQUIRREL

Fox and gray squirrel season runs through Jan. 1 statewide.

RABBIT

Rabbit season runs through March 31 statewide.

WOODCOCK

Woodcock season runs through Nov. 3 statewide.

NATURAL HERITAGE GRANTS

Dec. 1 is the deadline to apply Natural Resource Natural Heritage Program small grants from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. To receive an application contact the DNR at P.O. Box 30180, Lansing MI 48909-7680 or e-mail your request to sargen12@state.mi.us. The grant application and examples of past grants awarded are also available on the DNR Wildlife Division web site at: http://wildlife.dnr.state.mi.us/homepages/Natural_Heritage/.

ARCHERY

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (810) 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

TARGET LEAGUE

An indoor target league begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

OUTDOOR CLUBS

SOLAR

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

FISHING CLUBS

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

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

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDIES

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. Call (810) 656-0556 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Dearborn Civic Center. Call (313) 676-2863 for more information.

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are noon to sunset on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursday's and Friday's and 10 a.m. to sunset on Wednesdays. On Saturdays and Sundays the rifle and pistol range is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the sporting clays course is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd. (three miles

north of the Palace of Auburn Hills). Call (810) 814-9193 for more information.

PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. The range will close at 5 p.m. beginning Oct. 26. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (810) 666-1020 for more information.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours through Nov. 15 are 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. daily. Nov. 16-Dec. 22 range hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (810) 693-6767 for more information.

POINTE MOUILLEE

Pointe Mouillee State Game Area in Rockwood has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, except during waterfowl season when the range will close one hour before sunset on Wednesdays and Sundays. Pointe Mouillee State Game Area is located at 37205 Mouillee Road. Call (313) 379-3820 for more information.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

Cold spring, mild winter change order of nature

The natural world is definitely not static and mundane. It is dynamic and chaotic. Just look at the weather this year. A mild winter followed by the coldest May on record has produced some interesting consequences.

Earlier this year I referred to an insect hatch of mayflies that occurred two weeks later than it would have in an average year.

This year there seemed to be more milkweed tiger moths than normal. In late summer there were thousands of oak leaf skeletonizer moth caterpillars dropping from the forest canopy on silk draglines.

These are just a few observations from the year that are likely the result of a cold spring.

Mild temperatures during winter allowed greater survival of organisms and then

the cold spring prevented the normal development until warmer temperatures occurred.

Now in fall we are seeing the trees retaining their leaves for a much longer period of time.

Though we had some cold temperatures and snow for a couple days earlier this fall, it was not enough to stimulate the trees and other animals to initiate full winter behaviors.

It did cause us to use salt on the sidewalk at the Independence Oaks Nature Center to melt the snow and keep people from slipping.

After the cold snap the salt remained on the sidewalk because there was little or no rain to wash it away.

The warm weather recently must have prompted some blue-spotted salamanders to search for that last minute overwintering site.

As they walked over the salty sidewalk they became poisoned. Their thin, delicate, moist skin could not tolerate that high salt concentration I found several on the sidewalk that died with no signs of predation.

I was surprised to see they were this active this late in the season. Maybe they were late in their winter preparations like many other organisms.

Nature tends to move in cycles. There are the usual ups and downs, but once in a while there are those spikes in the sinus wave.

These spikes can be both beneficial and detrimental.

Extreme conditions may allow more animals or plants to survive, thus providing more food for other organisms. On the other hand, it could cause animals or plants to die.

This too would cause serious consequences for other organisms.

In the long run though, the natural world recovers and rebounds from most, once in a great while, extremes.

There are always some plants or animals that will survive the extreme and they will serve as the seed population for the recovery.

It really is remarkable how the natural world is designed to keep going despite the inevitable spikes that occur in the waves.

DNR to provide information for deer hunters

Saturday, Nov. 15 marks the opening day of Michigan's firearm deer season.

During the 15-day season (Nov. 15-30) nearly 700,000 hunters will spend tens of millions of hours afield pursuing whitetail deer. With the arrival of this major hunting season comes the need to stress safe hunting practices.

Last year, Michigan had the safest overall hunting season on state record. However, last year's single firearm-related fatality occurred during firearm deer season.

In order to safely enjoy this firearm deer season

Comeback win boosts Raiders

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Kellee Fournier had a big decision to make and not much time to make it Thursday night.

But her split-second decision to drive to the basket was the right move, providing crucial points in North Farmington's come-from-behind, 52-49 win over host Northville in girls basketball.

The victory sends the Raiders (11-7) into the semifinals of the Western Lakes Activities Association tournament Tuesday to face regular-season champion Plymouth Canton at North.

With her team down a deuce with a half minute remaining, Fournier received the ball from freshman teammate Samantha McComb just left of the lane.

Fournier, a senior forward, immediately split two opposing players, reached the basket before a post defender could block her path and scored the tying bucket, 49-49.

"I didn't know if I should shoot the three or go for the layup," Fournier said. "I just thought it was wide open, and I had to get fouled or make it."

Fournier wasn't done making big plays, however. She then stole a pass intended for Northville's Lauren Metaj and was fouled with 14.5 seconds left.

She sank the second of two free throws to give the Raiders their first lead since the middle of the second quarter, 50-49.

"I saw the ball wasn't going to get to (Metaj)," said Fournier, who expected to be fouled. "I was so nervous. We shoot 50 to a hundred free throws a day in practice, and it pays off."

North junior Katie Vihtelic rebounded a missed shot by the Mustangs (12-6), also was fouled and made both free throws to clinch the victory with 2.1 seconds on the clock.

"This is the biggest and most important win ever," Fournier said. "We lost to them by one before, and we knew we had to pull through."

"(During a fourth-quarter timeout), I said 'We have to do this; we're not going to lose to them again.' We really played as a team at the end — and made our free throws."

Fournier finished with 13 points (nine in the fourth quarter) to lead the Raiders. Senior Melissa Gratz had 12, along with many key rebounds; McComb had nine, Vihtelic and senior Kate Devereux eight apiece.

Metaj scored a game-high 19 points for the Mustangs, who won the regular-season meeting, 50-49. Northville's Julie Flis and Janel Hasse added six points each and Karla Kelso five.

"This is what we've been working toward all season, and tonight we had to prove it," North coach Linda Perkins said. "We've talked about our talent, how well we execute as a team and how well-rounded our scoring has been. People needed to know we're a team to be reckoned with."

"The kids did a great job of focusing; no matter what happened, they came back hard."

The late heroics by Fournier and Vihtelic were part of a 22-point fourth quarter for the Raiders, who trailed 39-30 at the start and by 11 points early in the finale.

After the Mustangs went up 41-30, the Raiders scored the next seven to make it a four-point ballgame. North made 13 of 17 free throws in the last period and 21 of 37 overall.

Fournier and McComb made two free throws each to narrow the difference to a point with 53 seconds remaining, 48-47.

Emily Carbott's free throw with 48 seconds on the clock gave Northville a two-point lead, but North did all the scoring that remained to be done.

Perkins said she "absolutely" believed her team could rally and win despite the double-digit deficit early in the fourth quarter.

The Raiders elected to go back to playing a zone defense during a timeout with the score tied at 49, she added.

"That was a decision we made as a team," Perkins said. "I said 'What do you want to do?' Pack it in, nothing easy, and play solid defense? We decided we'd rather go to overtime."

"When they came off the court we said 'We're going to get this; we're going to do this.' I said 'It's going to go our way, but you have to keep your hearts in this.' The seniors were the link to

BASKETBALL

keeping us in it."

Perkins cited Gratz, a co-captain with Fournier, for her hustle, desire to win and willingness to dive for loose balls, Fournier for her court sense and alertness at coming back to help handle the ball when McComb was double teamed.

"Those are the things your seniors do to make a difference in a close game," Perkins said, "and we certainly would not have come this far without our point guard. She felt a lot of pressure coming into the game, and she didn't quit for a minute."

The Raiders led 16-12 in the second quarter, but the Mustangs outscored North 12-3 to end the first half and extended their lead to 32-22 midway in

the third period. It was a big margin to overcome, but the Raiders managed to do it.

"I feel like a proud parent," Perkins said, adding the 1997 Raiders have the best chemistry of any team she has ever coached. "I'm proud of my kids and their work ethic. They have a camaraderie and a love for each other."

"I don't think you can get anything out of a team when the

kids don't truly care for each other. This is truly a team."

Oak Christian 60, PCA 41: Auburn Hills Oakland Christian, one of the state's top-ranked teams in Class D, got off to a fast start against visiting Plymouth Christian Academy and never let up Friday.

The victory pushed Oakland Christian's record to 18-1 overall, 10-0 in the Michigan Inde-

pendent Athletic Conference. PCA is 10-9 overall, 9-5 in the MIAC.

The Lancers roared out to a 19-8 lead by the end of the first quarter and increased it to 30-18 by the half. A 22-9 third-quarter surge decided the issue.

The Eagles got 21 points and nine rebounds from Jenny Sutherland. Oakland Christian was led by Rachel Hernack with 18 points.

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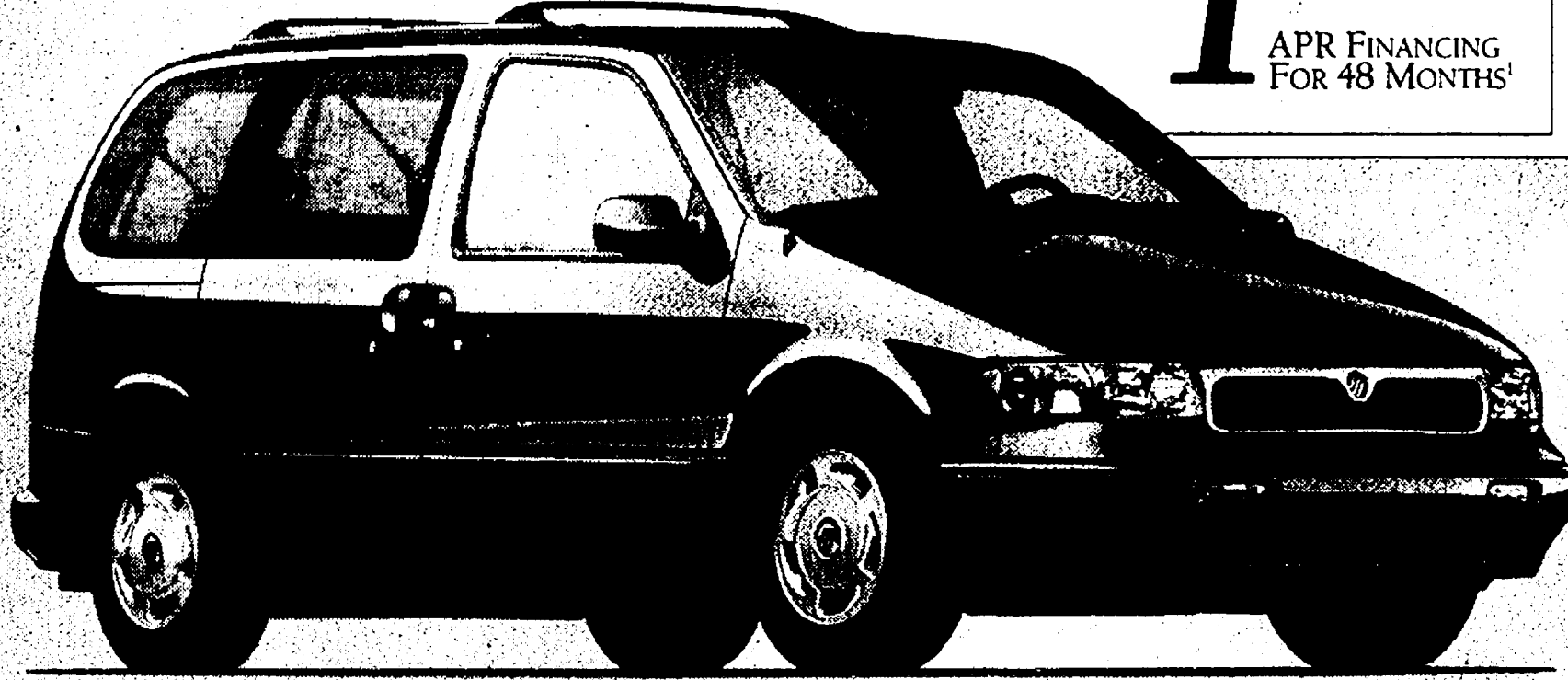
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