

Westland Observer

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Sunday
October 4, 1998

Serving the Westland Community for 34 years

VOLUME 34 NUMBER 45

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Buddy walk: The Buddy Walk to raise awareness for Down syndrome will be 1:30-4 p.m. today, Sunday, at Westland's Central City Park, behind City Hall. Participants, who are encouraged to raise at least \$15 in pledges, will take part in a one-mile walk at their own pace.

Toy show: The Westland Rotary Club sponsors a toy show, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, Sunday, at Joy Manor in Westland. Admission is \$3. Children younger than 12 get in free. Proceeds will benefit Rotary projects and charities. Joy Manor is at 28999 Joy, east of Middlebelt.

MONDAY

Council meets: Westland City Council meets at 7 p.m. Monday in the second floor council chambers of Westland City Hall, Ford Road west of Wayne Road.

TUESDAY

Planning commission: The Westland Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in council chambers at Westland City Hall, Ford Road west of Wayne Road.

THURSDAY

Turn off violence: The city of Westland will sponsor a "Turn Off The Violence" program 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday at the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, behind Westland City Hall.

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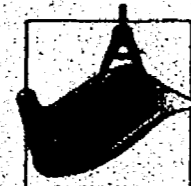
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Developer's plan irks residents



More than 200 people have signed petitions opposing Salah Zubaidi's plans to build a gas station, convenience store and ice cream parlor, as Westland City Council members prepare to tackle the controversy Monday.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

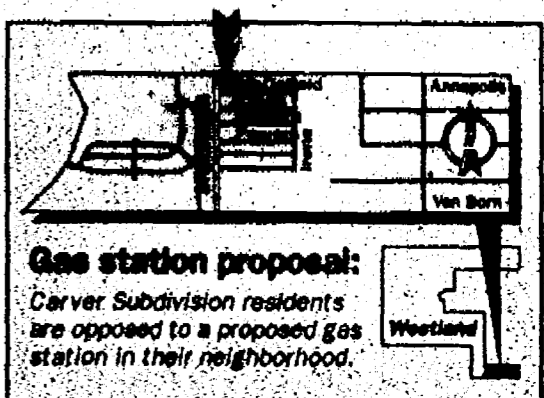
Westland residents are preparing to battle city planners and a businessman who wants to build a gas station, convenience store and ice cream parlor on the southeast corner of Middlebelt and

Annapolis.

More than 200 people have signed petitions opposing Salah Zubaidi's plans, as Westland City Council members prepare to tackle the controversy during a 7 p.m. Monday meeting at City Hall.

Residents fear the 24-hour business would thwart revitalization efforts in Carver subdivision by attracting drug dealers and other troublemakers to the neighborhood, where new housing is going up for the first time in 25 years.

"New homeowners with school-age children are not going to be attracted by another service station," resident Sabrina Guyton, a mother of two, said in a statement. "Drug dealers, drug



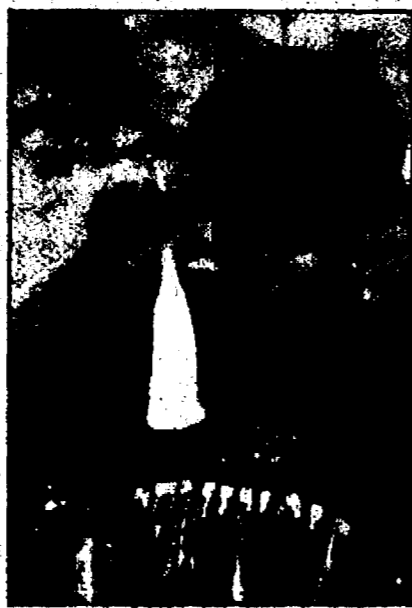
Gas station proposal: Carver Subdivision residents are opposed to a proposed gas station in their neighborhood.

Please see DEVELOPER, A5

Oh, Pioneers



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY



Good old days: Above, Audrey Johnson, 3, of Plymouth tries to catch the hoop while playing with her mother, Janice, at the Pioneer Days at Nankin Mills in Hines Park in Westland recently. The games were part of Games of Graces, which is a stick game with hoops. The day included games, carriage rides, cider and doughnuts. At left, Derrick Esposito, 8, of Westland makes a candle at the Pioneer Days at Nankin Mills recently.

Police to collar truant students

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Westland police officers Monday will start searching for truant Wayne-Westland students.

Middle school and senior high students caught skipping will be escorted in police cars back to school.

Police and school officials plan to launch the program after testing it late last school year on a pilot basis.

"Kids started talking about it right away last year, and that's what it takes," William Camp, executive director of secondary education, said Friday.

"The first time a police officer shows up and brings a kid to school, that has an impact," he said. "Other kids start thinking twice about skipping school."

Each day, John Glenn High School and Adams, Marshall and Stevenson

middle schools can provide as many as three names per school of truant students that police officers will try to find.

"We'll go to their homes or places where they hang out," Westland police Lt. Marc Stobbe said.

Students who are legitimately absent will be left alone, but those found to be merely skipping class will be escorted to school.

Wayne police also are joining the anti-truancy program this school year, Wayne-Westland Superintendent Greg Baracy said in a letter to parents and guardians.

"The program will be expanded to include all Wayne-Westland secondary schools," he said.

Police and school officials say the

Please see TRUANCY, A4

Boat business owner ordered to stand trial

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland boat-repair business owner, accused of running a criminal business, has been ordered to stand trial on felony charges.

Edward Connolly, 74, was ordered to stand trial after he voluntarily waived a preliminary hearing Thursday in Westland 18th District Court.

His decision to waive his hearing averted testimony and resulted in his case being sent to Wayne County Circuit Court for trial.

Connolly was arraigned on criminal charges Sept. 1 following a several-month police investigation prompted by customer complaints.

Customers told police their property was missing from Westland Marine,

8630 Middlebelt. Some reported being told their items were stolen during break-ins, police Sgt. James Ridener has said.

One man's entire boat and trailer came up missing, Ridener said.

Connolly faces trial on charges of conducting a continuing criminal enterprise, perjury, attempting to obtain money under false pretenses and malicious destruction of property.

The maximum sentence for any of the charges is 20 years in prison.

Felony charges surfaced after police executed search warrants at Westland Marine, Connolly's home in Howell and a warehouse he used in St. Joseph in southwestern Michigan, Ridener has said.

Please see BUSINESS, A3

Head Start program faces changes next year

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

Next July, change will hit the Head Start program run by Livonia Public Schools at Perrinville school, 33344 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland.

Right now, however, school administrators don't know what that change will be, or what it means for the future of the federally funded preschool child care program in Livonia, or in Head Start programs run in western Wayne County by the Wayne-Westland and Plymouth-Canton school districts.

"We'll try to sustain Livonia's program," said Robert Dietiker, director of the department of student services. "I can't guarantee there will be a program after July 1, 1999. There are too many

questions to make that kind of guarantee."

Superintendent Ken Watson is more optimistic that Livonia's Head Start program, as well as other area Head Start programs, will find a way to continue after July 1.

But there's a good chance they will be run by another umbrella agency, and not local school districts, he said.

And that concerns him. "If it's run by someone else, they may not have the same quality standards we do," Watson said. "They won't be working for us, so we would no longer have control over the program."

Livonia could wind up leasing space now used by its Head Start program at

Please see START, A4

Playground project

Volunteers and donors are being sought for Playground Project '98.

On Oct. 16 volunteers plan to renovate the playground at Jefferson-Barns Elementary School in Westland.

The Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors chose the playground as its annual project this year.

The work will include all types of work from installing playground equipment to sprucing up the landscaping. Work will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until it is completed.

Sponsorships of \$500, \$250 and \$100 are also being sought to help raise at least \$15,000 for the

PLACES & FACES

project.

Jefferson Barns is at 32150 Dorsey, south of Cherry Hill between Venoy and Merriman. Rain date is Saturday, Oct. 17. RSVP to staff liaison Denise Bryngelson at (248) 478-1700 to receive a lunch.

On display

Community residents are invited to display favorite collectibles and memorabilia at the William P. Faust Public Library of Westland. Display areas

include glass display cases and art display boards.

The library's display committee reviews applications for specific displays, which must meet an exhibit policy and be suitable in size, format and area of interest.

"The idea is to give our community and nonprofit organizations an opportunity to share interesting hobbies and useful information," Outreach librarian Marney Cooley said. "We hope to get enough applications to feature a unique display monthly, preferably tied in to current interest topics or seasonal events."

Application forms and policy information can be obtained from the receptionist at the library during library hours.

A8(7)

Panel: State Rep. Eileen DeHart (center) and other members of a panel listen to and discuss proposed alcohol and tobacco policy. At far right, Paul Motz of the Westland Youth Assistant Program speaks.



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

Alcohol, tobacco plans draw support at hearing

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

Proposed legislation that would get tough with merchants who sell alcohol and tobacco to minors drew support at a hearing in Westland Monday. Calling alcohol and tobacco "gateway drugs," professionals in the health-care, education and law enforcement fields came out to speak in favor of the proposed laws at Westland City Hall Monday afternoon. State Rep. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, who is sponsoring one of the bills, chaired the meeting. Also included on the panel were Rep. Thomas Kelly, who represents Garden City and part of Westland, Wayne County Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, who represents Westland and Garden City, and Wayne County

Sheriff Robert Ficano. The proposals, a package of three bills, would include:

- Increasing fines for merchants who sell tobacco or alcohol to minors from \$50 to \$700 for the first offense, \$1,000 for the second offense, \$1,400 for the third offense and \$1,400 for the fourth offense;
- With the fourth offense in 24 months, the merchant is considered a nuisance. All of the store's furniture, fixtures and contents could be sold and the store could be closed for one year.
- Parents would have the right to sue retailers for selling or giving children alcohol or tobacco. Parents could recover \$700 in damages, plus attorney fees and costs.
- Allow the enforcing police agency to receive proceeds from

the fines and from the sale of the store's fixtures, furniture and contents after the payment of costs, expenses and liens. Paul Motz of Westland Youth Assistance said his agency supports legislation that would stop alcohol and tobacco use by young people. The younger a person begins smoking the more likely they are to use harder drugs, Motz said. As costly as this could be for offending businesses, the well-being of young people is more important, he said. Kids can easily buy cigarettes and alcohol, and consider current enforcement "just a joke," according to Jeanne Knopf DeRoche of the Knopf Co. of Plymouth. The company conducts substance abuse prevention programs. In a phone survey of police departments, 91 percent rated alcohol and tobacco enforcement as a four on a scale of one to 10, Knopf DeRoche said. "We still have in this state an environment that encourages alcohol and tobacco use by minors," she said. Very often young people are held responsible, she said. But holding the young people responsible for alcohol and tobacco use is like blaming fish for being killed in a polluted stream, she said. If Michigan doesn't lower its non-compliance rate on sales of alcohol and tobacco to minors, which is at 26 percent, the state could lose \$21 million in block grant money, she said. Connie Moore of Hegira prevention programs in Westland

and Wayne County Smoking and Tobacco Intervention Coalition said she supports legislation that would protect children from buying tobacco and alcohol until they are old enough to make their own decisions. She read parts of letters from children from Redford and Canton who opposed smoking. The kids raised concerns about tobacco availability, misleading advertising and use of tobacco by parents and siblings, she said. Amy Rhode, a registered nurse at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia who works with smoking cessation programs in the schools, said the information she brings is no longer just for students to take home to their parents. The students want the information for themselves, she said. Student attitudes are also lackadaisical about smoking, she said. Jim Anuszkiewicz of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department said he has also noticed young people's attitudes. In arresting a 13- or 14-year-old, the teen is nervous not because of the crime he committed but because he's not going to have a cigarette for at least an hour, he said. He called on lawmakers to make sure the law includes the resources to enforce it. Paula Mack, a court administrator from St. Clair Shores, questioned which courts would be handling the violations. The bills say the first offense would go to small claims court, but they are still in draft form,



Concerns: Jeanne Knopf DeRoche of the Knopf Co. of Plymouth addresses the panel Monday afternoon.

DeHart said. Kelly said he hoped to help gain approval of the bills in the next six months. While the bills have supporters, alcohol and tobacco lobbyists

have a lot of influence, Ficano said. "It's very important that you keep this up," he told the audience.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that sealed bids will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 (Telephone: 734-525-8814) on or before OCTOBER 15, 1998 at 2:00 p.m. for the following item(s):

COFFEE SERVICE FOR SENIOR PROGRAM AT MAPLEWOOD ICE SKATE SHARPENING FOR RENTAL SKATES CANDY CANES

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

ALLYSON M. BETTIS
City Clerk-Treasurer

READER SERVICE LINES

Observer Newsroom E-Mail

- Readers can submit story suggestions, reactions to stories, letters to the editor or make general comments to any member of our news staff through E-Mail via the Internet at the following address: newsroom@eoonline.com.

HomeLine: 734-953-2020

- Open houses and new developments in your area.
- Free real estate seminar information.
- Current mortgage rates.

Classified After Hours: 734-591-0900

- Place classified ads at your convenience.

Circulation Department: 734-591-0500

- If you have a question about home delivery or if you did not receive your paper, please call one of our customer service representatives during the following hours: Sunday: 8 a.m. - Noon Monday through Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.



O&E On-Line: 734-591-0903

- You can access On-Line with just about any communications software - PC or Macintosh. On-Line users can:
 - Send and receive unlimited e-mail.
 - Access all features of the Internet - Telnet, Gopher, WWW and more.
 - Read electronic editions of the the Observer & Eccentric newspapers.
 - Chat with users across town or across the country.
- To begin your On-Line exploration, call 734-591-0903 with your computer modem. At the login prompt, type: new. At the password prompt, press your enter key. At the key prompt, type: 9508.

On-Line Hotline: 734-953-2266

- If you need help, call the On-Line Hotline at the number above.

Photo Reprints: 734-591-0500

- Order reprints of pictures that have been taken by our staff photographers. Provide the publication date, page number, and description of the picture, which must have been published within the past 6 months.
- \$20 for the first print, \$7.50 for each additional print paid in advance (check or credit card).

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and Council will hold a Public Hearing on October 12, 1998, at 7:25 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on the following proposed ordinance:

PROPOSED ORDINANCE #A-98-020

The City Council of the City of Garden City, in accordance with the City Charter and Labor Negotiations between it and the International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF), hereby adopts and establishes the following salaries for its Fire Department employees for the period of October 1, 1997 through September 30, 2001.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:
SALARY ORDINANCE: INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF FIREFIGHTERS (IAFF) EMPLOYEES:

SECTION 1:	EFFECTIVE DATES			
	10-01-97	10-01-98	10-01-99	10-01-00
Fire Fighters:				
Start without all required certifications:				
No experience	\$28,220	\$29,349	\$30,229	\$31,438
0-1 years experience	\$28,894	\$30,050	\$30,952	\$32,190
1-3 years experience	\$29,564	\$30,747	\$31,669	\$32,938
3-5 years experience	\$30,235	\$31,444	\$32,387	\$33,682
Over 5 years experience	\$30,908	\$32,144	\$33,108	\$34,432
Start with all required certifications/ Beginning of Probationary Period:				
No experience	\$31,051	\$32,293	\$33,262	\$34,592
0-1 years experience	\$31,721	\$32,990	\$33,980	\$35,339
1-3 years experience	\$32,394	\$33,690	\$34,701	\$35,089
3-5 years experience	\$33,066	\$34,389	\$35,421	\$36,838
Over 5 years experience	\$33,737	\$35,086	\$36,139	\$37,585
Comp. of Prob. Period	\$36,285	\$37,736	\$38,868	\$40,423
1 year after completion of Probationary Period	\$39,742	\$41,332	\$42,672	\$44,275
2 years after completion of Probationary Period	\$41,192	\$42,840	\$44,125	\$45,880
3 years after completion of Probationary Period	\$42,789	\$44,501	\$45,836	\$47,689
Fire Inspector	\$44,634	\$46,419	\$47,812	\$49,734
Engineer	\$45,058	\$46,860	\$48,266	\$50,197
Lieutenant:				
Start	\$46,214	\$48,063	\$49,506	\$51,468
After one year	\$47,319	\$49,212	\$50,688	\$52,716
Captain:				
Start	\$48,553	\$50,495	\$52,010	\$54,090
After one year	\$49,660	\$51,648	\$53,195	\$55,323
Fire Marshall	\$57,735	\$60,044	\$61,845	\$64,319

SECTION 2:
In addition to the above salaries established herein, fringe benefits agreed to at the bargaining table and made a part of the contract are affirmed and established as if set out in full.

JAMES L. BARKER
Mayor
ALLYSON M. BETTIS
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish October 4, 1998

Westland Observer

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	One year (Out of County).....\$65.00	
	One year (Out of State).....\$90.00	
Newstand.....per copy 75		

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NORMAN GOVE, MD and SUSAN ERNST, MD are pleased to announce the addition of



DR. KELLY O'CONNOR
to their Plymouth OB/GYN Specialists Practice

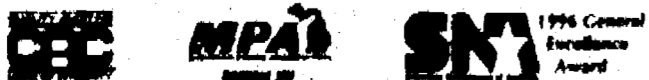
Dr. O'Connor graduated from University of Michigan and complete her residency at Beaumont Hospital.

She is accepting new patients at the Plymouth office and will be on staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

St. Joseph Mercy Health Systems Building
990 W. Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth
Suite 302 (Corner of Harvey)
(734) 414-1090

On staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and U of M. Accepting major insurances: BCBS, BCN, CARECHOICE, HAP, MCARE, PHOM, SELECTCARE, MEDICARE and others. Please call.

THE **Observer** NEWSPAPERS



Looks at books: Stacy Brown of Livonia looks at children books at the Westland's Community garage sale Saturday, Sept. 26, in the City Hall's parking lot.



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY



Purchases: Chuck Winekoff, daughter Carla Orsette and granddaughter Caitlin Orsette, 5, all from Westland carry items purchased at the garage sale.



Shopping: Brinna Shipley, 8, (left to right), Brittany Shipley, 4, Aaron Stanley, 3, and Tyler Stanley, 5, with parents Wendy and Larry Stanley of Dearborn Heights look at cassette tapes and books.

Garage sale benefits local groups

Garage sale vendors and bargain shoppers last Saturday fueled a successful community garage sale that raised money for two local organizations.

One-hundred vending booths marked a sold-out garage sale in a public parking lot next to Westland City Hall.

The event raised \$2,000 from booth rentals. The money will be split between two programs:

■ Westland Youth Assistance, which provides mentors and many services and programs to help troubled youngsters and

COMMUNITY SALE

their families.

■ Westland Therapeutic Recreation Club, which sponsors programs and field trips for mentally and physically impaired people of all ages.

"It went basically well," therapeutic club supervisor Margaret Martin said.

At one point it appeared that rain would dampen the fun.

"It spit on us for about 10 minutes, and

that made me a little nervous at first," Martin said. "But then the weather cleared up."

The latest seven-hour community garage sale followed a similar spring event that also benefited the two programs. Already, plans are under way for the next sale on May 15.

To make booth reservations and to choose a particular space, stop by the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford, behind Westland City Hall.

For more information, call (734) 722-7620.

1st citizen nominations sought

Here's a chance to give back to someone who has given of themselves to the community.

Nominations are now being accepted for the 13th annual First Citizen of Westland community service award.

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

The award will be announced in early November with the First Citizen to be publicly honored at a Westland Chamber of Commerce luncheon program 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, at Joy Manor.

Anyone who qualifies can be nominated by the Friday, Oct. 23, deadline. Local residency isn't a requirement.

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

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

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

The award was initiated in 1986 by its cosponsors the Westland Observer and the Westland Chamber of Commerce.

1998 FIRST CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

NOMINATION FORM

Nominee:

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

Nominator (optional):

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

Purpose of the award: The First Citizen of the Year Award was created to recognize a local person for outstanding volunteer community service. The winner will be honored at the Westland Chamber of Commerce Business Luncheon 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, at Joy Manor.

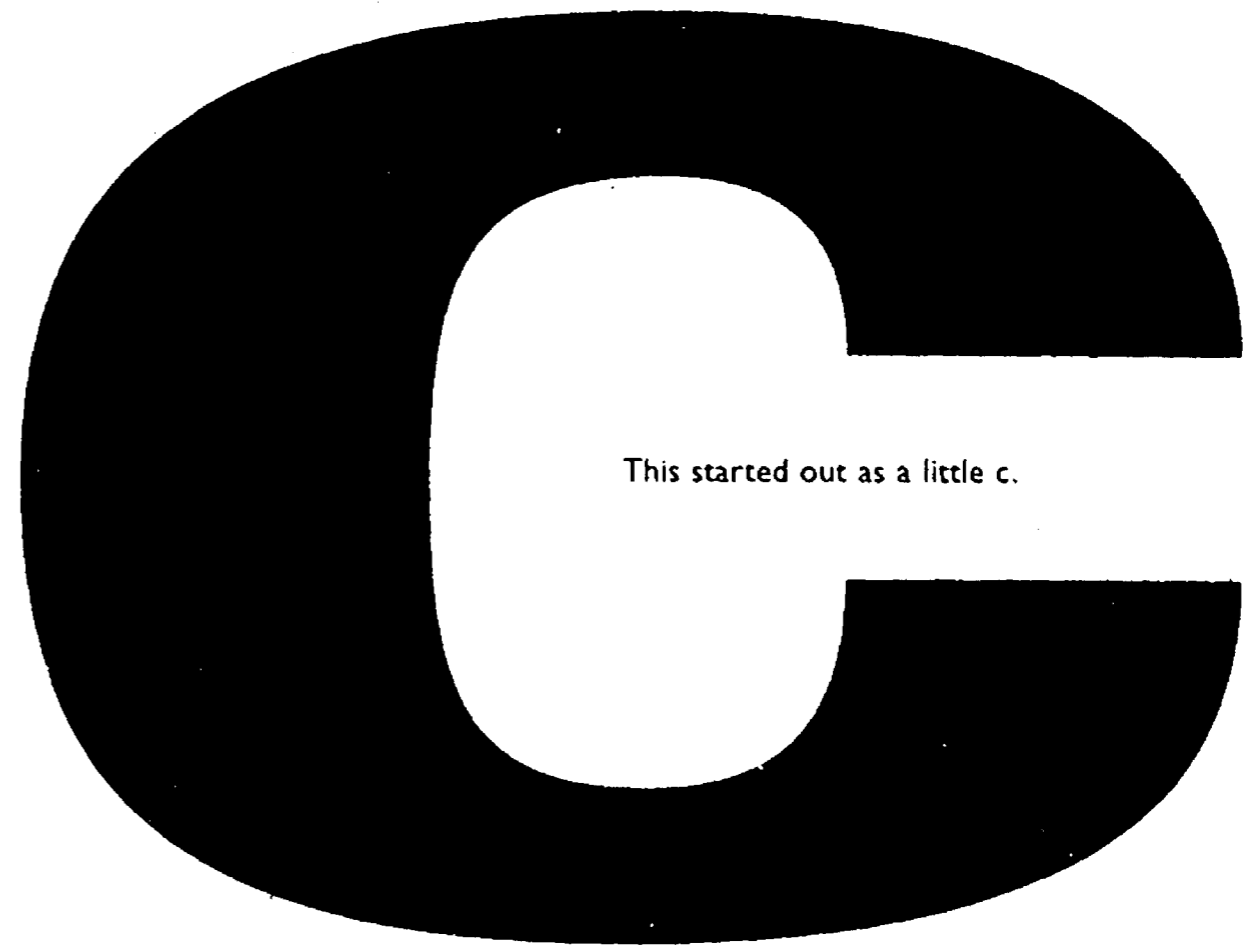
■ Outline of Community Service, including the impact on the population group or persons served. Include length of time and offices held. Local residency is not required.

Mail to: Attn: Beth Sundrla Jachman
 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
 36251 Schoolcraft
 Livonia, MI 48150

Or fax: Attn: Beth Sundrla Jachman, (734) 591-7279

Deadline for nominations: Friday, Oct. 23, 1998

Questions: Call (734) 953-2122 or (734) 326-7222



The fact is, sometimes there are no early warning signs of cancer. Yet, early detection can help increase your chance of survival. Don't wait. See your physician, or call 1-800-543-WELL for a cancer-screening appointment today.



Oakwood
Cancer Center

Business from page A1

An investigation started prior to last Christmas and was led by the Metro Street Enforcement Team, which includes officers from Westland, Garden City, Wayne and Inkster.

Connolly's bond had been set at \$100,000, but 18th District Court administrator David Wiacek said the defendant was out of jail when he appeared in court Thursday.

Connolly couldn't be reached at home because he has an unpublished phone number. Calls to West-

COURT

land Marine were taken by an answering machine that asked callers to leave a name, phone number, concern and information such as an identification number for personal property.

"Somebody will be getting in touch with you," the voice said.

New airport center caters to customers

Airport Central, a public information center at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport, is Wayne County's newest endeavor in a crusade to make the airport a friendlier and less-complicated facility.

Centrally located between Concourses D and E, the facility features interactive displays, models and photos, airport facts and information on services and expansion plans.

Wayne County's green-vested customer-service agents will staff the facility to answer questions and offer assistance to the public.

"We are listening to our customers," said airport director David Katz. "Much of the overcrowding and congestion will be alleviated when the new terminal is completed, but in the meantime, our customers expect and deserve a more attractive and friendlier facility."

Airport Central features

include:

- A model and renderings of the new 74-gate terminal.

- A touch-screen display featuring the airport's Web site as well as links to other Web sites including the airlines, local attractions, Henry Ford Museum, Detroit Zoo, Metro Detroit Visitors and Convention Bureau and the Detroit Institute of Arts.

- A computer-generated tour of the new terminal.

- A touch-screen video wall highlighting the airport's growth, expansion plans, neighborhood compatibility program and wetland mitigation program.

- All of Wayne County's airport-related brochures and reports.

While Airport Central is a Wayne County facility, its construction was managed by Northwest Airlines.

The information tables, activated during the Northwest pilots' strike, will continue operating as satellite Airport Central stations.

Prop C gets bipartisan support

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

"This is a particularly good time to bond," begins Russell Harding, director of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

He's also the Engler Administration's chief point man on Proposal C, the Clean Michigan Initiative, a \$875 million issue that voters will decide Nov. 3.

"We have surpluses. The cost of borrowing is down to 6 percent. Will there be any extra cost? No. We'll be setting aside \$40 million a year, a very small part of the (\$8.8 billion general fund) budget. It will take no new revenue, taxes or fees," Harding said in an interview.

Engler proposed \$600 million last February. House Democrats hiked it to more than \$800 million, threw in subsidies for some counties and changed the name.

In a compromise, the Legislature pegged it at \$675 million and restored the original name - "a very good job," said Harding. The vote to place it on the ballot was far greater than the necessary two-thirds.

Both parties are satisfied. Lana Pollack, former Democratic senator who heads the Michigan Environmental Council, is satisfied. "There is no organized opposition," Harding said.

The exception being Democratic gubernatorial nominee Geoffrey Fieger, who calls it a "corporate bailout." "He's absolutely incorrect," said Harding.

Top target: \$335 million for "brownfields" cleanup. The DEQ chief said about 300 to 400 sites will be treated, "the worst public health risks."

A bone of contention was the 1995 Republican-led rewrite of the 1992 "Polluter Pay" law sponsored by then-Sen. Pollack. Mayors of Michigan's 10 largest cities complained that liability was so strict that developers were leaving city sites behind and paving over the "greenfields" of outer suburbia.

"You couldn't get a cleanup (with the 1992 law) because there was strict retroactive liability. It was a 'deep pockets' law. Even if you didn't cause the contamination, you were liable."

"We changed it (in a bill sponsored by Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton) to a causation standard with very strong bipartisan support. Now we have a 'polluter pay' law."

Here are the main elements of Proposal C:

- \$335 million for statewide environmental cleanup at problem sites with redevelopment potential.

- \$165 million for water protection - \$50 million for non-point pollution control grants; \$90 million for the Clean Water Fund; \$25 million for cleanup of contaminated sediments in lakes, rivers and streams. This was added by the House.

- \$50 million for local waterfronts - recreation and environmental quality.

- \$50 million for state park for health, safety and environmental needs.

- \$50 million for local park grants to enhance recreation.

- \$20 million for pollution prevention.

- \$5 million to reduce exposure to lead.

In the grants programs, local units must put up 25 percent of

the cost.

The \$25 million for cleaning up contaminated sediments is aimed at removing three million cubic yards of sediments in nine target areas. In southeastern Michigan, these include the Rouge, Clinton, Detroit and Raisin rivers; in mid-Michigan, the Pine River; near the Lake Michigan shoreline, White Lake, Muskegon Lake and the Black River; and in the Upper Peninsula, Deer Lake and Carp Creek near Menominee.

State funds will be used where there's no "financially viable person" - either a human or a corporation - who can bear responsibility. Otherwise, said Harding, the state "will aggressively pursue cost recovery. Some say we're merciless."

There's a minor amount of political tugging. Engler asked U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham, a fellow Republican, to head the Proposal C campaign. Democrats tapped retiring state Rep. David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods, as their designated "co-chair."

But Harding is doing most of the selling.

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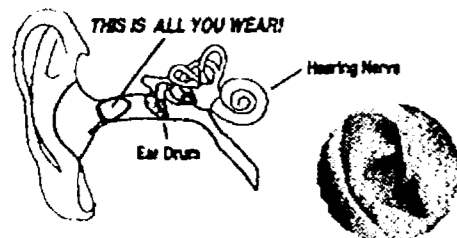
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Election issues

Candidates split on affirmative action

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Every candidate agrees that Michigan State University needs to be affordable to students and is working to put more full professors in undergraduate classrooms.

Republicans David Porteous and Dee Cook emphasize that as trustees they would be "good stewards" of tax dollars, tuition, dollars and policy.

Democrat Doris Sims says more attention should be paid to "faculty concerns for comparable salaries" and student input on how to curtail campus drinking.

They fielded questions Sept. 24 from the Livonia Branch of the American Association of University Women. No-shows were Democrat John Schlinker and Libertarians Barbara Goushaw and Mark Heil.

Candidates are quoted in the order in which they replied.

Affirmative action

They had some differences on "affirmative action," the subject of a lawsuit at MSU's sister institution, the University of Michigan.

Cook (R): MSU has "a College Academic Achievement Program

(CAAP). This is not race-based. It assigns mentors and support efforts. It has brought a large minority pool (of students)."

Porteous (R): "I am opposed to quotas and set-asides. I favor an aggressive recruiting program that brings in diverse students through alumni organizations and schools throughout the states. We have tens of thousands of alumni who are glad to go into schools and become mentors. They will hear about Michigan State and assure our university has a diverse student body."

Sims (D): "I am firmly for affirmative action. It is not just recruiting minorities but women also. It will allow them to compete. It's an opportunity that will allow them an edge on getting into the university of their choice. Minorities and women have not had the tools to have access to universities. I support it wholeheartedly."

Charter schools

Candidates were asked whether MSU should charter any schools and, if so, should it follow Central Michigan's example of prolific issuance of charters.

Cook (R): "I support the con-

cept. MSU has an award-winning college of education. We have an experimental program in the Lansing public schools where we have a school of choice within Lansing. We are equipped to help."

Cook favors following CMU's lead, "but the key is follow-up. We should be perfectly primed and equipped."

Porteous (R): "We have some particular expertise that could evolve into effective charter schools. We used to have agricultural classes in our (K-12) schools. We don't have that any more, yet there is a great need. MSU, as a land grant university and has the staff, the expertise, to implement a very effective charter school in agriculture. I do not think we should establish charter schools in areas where we do not have expertise."

"I'm reluctant to comment on Central Michigan's experience. Although there are some very fine people on that board, I'm not privy to the details of what Central has done," said Porteous, referring to the highly critical Auditor General's 1997 report on CMU's weak supervision of its charter schools.

Sims (D): "Charter schools are here to stay. MSU should be

allowed to offer that. We have an undergrad school where students could run a charter school, or contribute to a charter school, beneficial to the students."

"From my observation, some charter schools that have come out of CMU have not been successful," Sims said.

Profs in class

An audience member said there had been past complaints of graduate assistants rather than tenured professors teaching undergraduate classes.

Porteous (R): "It's a challenge to balance the goals of research and teaching."

Cook (R): President Peter McPherson's principle is that "every member of the faculty will make a demonstrable contribution to undergraduate education." She added, "We've gotten more productivity at the university. We've made great strides."

Sims (D): "To turn classes over to graduate assistants is unjust to the students."

AAUW asked the candidates' attitude toward the Open Meetings Act and the several lawsuits filed against MSU and U-M over violations.

Porteous (R): Citing his munic-

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REPUBLICANS

- **William (Bill) Cook**, insurance and investment broker, elected in 1998; 12 years on Greenville school board; a founder of Montclair Community College, administrative speaker.
- **David Porteous**, 45, attorney from East Lansing, with much municipal work; chair of Michigan Strategic Fund; vice-chair of Michigan Economic Growth Authority; State Corrections Commission; on board of several banks and an insurance company; filled vacancy on MSU board by appointment.

DEMOCRATS

- **Doris Sims**, Lansing, governmental affairs agent, Michigan chapter of National Association of Social Workers.
- **John Schlinker**, East Lansing, attorney in labor relations.

LIBERTARIANS

- **Barbara Goushaw**, Southfield.
- **Mark Heil**, Harrison Township.

ipal legal work, he said, "When municipalities get into trouble, it's when the meetings are closed."

Cook (R): OMA is "controversial." She said the 1996 revisions - allowing the presidential hiring process to be closed until interviews of the finalists - "will remove the reservations I have" by improving the pool of applicants.

Sims (D): "I support openness. My primary concern is giving the public the opportunity to view the candidates. Closed meetings limit their access." The revised OMA is "acceptable."

Interviews with MSU, U-M, Wayne State and State Board of Education candidates were videotaped by Time Warner of Livonia. To view the programs, call your local cable company.

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NOVI Wednesday, October 14th - 1 p.m.-3 p.m. NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS NOVI CIVIC CENTER COMPLEX 45175 E. 10 Mile Rd. (Between Novi Rd. & Taft Rd.)	WATERFORD Tuesday, October 27th 1 p.m.-3 p.m. WATERFORD SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER 6455 Harper	ALL SEMINARS FREE OF CHARGE No Reservations Necessary For Information CALL (248) 594-1020

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OBITUARIES

CATHY E. ROHLOFF

Funeral services for Cathy Rohloff, 39, of Benton, Ohio, were Sept. 30 in Uht Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rohloff, who died Sept. 27 in Toledo, was born in Detroit. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are: husband, Richard; son, Ricky Horn-Rohloff; daughter, Kristi Horn-Rohloff; parents, Ernest and Margaret Miskell; brothers, Jerry Miskell of Westland and Ricky Miskell; sister, Connie Williams.

THEODORE B. BOOKS JR.

Funeral services for Theodore Books, 57, of Westland were Oct. 3 in Brethren in Christ Church, Annville, Pa. Officiating was the Rev. John Yeatts. Arrangements were made by Neely-Turowski Funeral Home, Canton Chapel, and Kraemer Funeral Home in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Books, who died Sept. 26 in Ann Arbor, was born in Penn-

sylvania. He was a sales and marketing executive for a computer company.

Surviving are: wife, Antonetta; daughter, Monique Groff; father, Theodore Books Sr. Memorials may be made to Messiah College, Grantham, Pa.

ADELINE M. LANAGAN

Funeral services for Adeline Lanagan, 97, of Westland were Sept. 30 in Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock.

Officiating was the Rev. Russell H. Bone of Parkside Church of Christ, Dearborn.

Mrs. Lanagan, who died Sept. 27 in Wayne, was born in Detroit. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are: daughter, Patricia (Orville) Amorose of Westland; five grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Michigan.

KEITH A. WEGRECKI

Funeral services for Keith Wegrecki, 32, of Westland were Oct. 3 in Uht Funeral Home with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Wegrecki, who died Sept. 30 in Westland, was born in Detroit. He was a dock receiver in the retail foods industry.

Surviving are: wife, Vanessa Tarnowsky; parents, Harry and Barbara, brothers, Kevin and Craig; godchildren, Kimberly and Justin; grandmother, Helen Rypkowski; nephew, Ryan; and niece, Kathleen.

JOYCE E. MAHLE

Funeral services for Joyce Mahle, 65, of Wayne were Oct. 3 in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Mahle, who died Sept. 28 in Dearborn, was born in Detroit. She was a homemaker. Surviving are: husband,

William; sons, Bill and Scott (Tammy); daughters, Karen Mahle of Westland and Julie Mahle; sisters, Doris Clark, June, Jumisco and Donna Jacobs; friends, Mike Ollie and James Keevis; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Mahle was preceded in death by: daughter, Carol Mahle; brothers, Chuck Kusterer and Glenn Kusterer.

IRENE D. AUGUST

A funeral Mass for Irene August, 70, of Westland was Oct. 2 in St. Richard Catholic Church, Westland, with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. Terence Treppa. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mrs. August, who died Sept. 28 in Commerce Township, was born in Detroit. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are: husband, Donald; sons, Kevin (Cathy) of Westland, Greg (Maureen) of Wilm-

ington, Del., and Donald (Debra) of Canton, Ohio; daughter, Karen Glenn of Houston, Texas; sisters, Eleanor Janowski of Dearborn Heights and Bernice Telloh of Westland; and five grandchildren.

Memorials may be made in the form of Mass offerings to St. Richard Catholic Church, Westland.

LOIS E. COLLINS

Funeral services for former Livonia resident Lois Collins, 69, of Plymouth were Oct. 1 in Fred Wood-Funeral Home and St. Michael Catholic Church.

Mrs. Collins, who died Sept. 26 after a short illness, was born in

Detroit. She worked at Schoolcraft College until her retirement. She enjoyed her home, her neighbors, golf, family, gardening and traveling.

Surviving are: husband of 47 years, William; sons Gary (Linda) of Bend, Ore., and Michael (Stacy) of Wheatland, Ky.; daughters, Linda (Bob) Reid of Livonia and Janice (Fred) Schierloh of Temperance, Mich.; brothers, Robert "Bud" Thompson and Ronald "Bud" Thompson of Westland; seven grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the last day of registration for the GENERAL ELECTION is MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1998. Candidates seeking election to the following offices are to be voted upon: GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

- SECRETARY OF STATE
ATTORNEY GENERAL
UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
STATE SENATOR
REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE
TWO MEMBERS OF THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
TWO REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
TWO TRUSTEES OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
TWO GOVERNORS OF WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY
COUNTY EXECUTIVE
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT, REGULAR TERM, INCUMBENT POSITIONS
JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT, PARTIAL TERM
JUDGES OF THE COURT OF APPEALS 1st DISTRICT (REGULAR TERMS INCUMBENT POSITIONS)
JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS 1st DISTRICT, (PARTIAL TERM - INCUMBENT POSITION)
JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT 3rd JUDICIAL CIRCUIT (REGULAR TERMS INCUMBENT POSITIONS VOTE 2)
JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, 3rd JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, PARTIAL TERM, INCUMBENT POSITION - VOTE 2
JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, NON-INCUMBENT POSITION, REGULAR TERM VOTE 2
JUDGE OR PROBATE COURT, REGULAR TERM, INCUMBENT POSITIONS, VOTE 3
AND THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS:
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PROPOSAL B INITIATED LEGISLATION TO LEGALIZE THE PRESCRIPTION OF A LETHAL DOSE OF MEDICATION TO TERMINALLY ILL, COMPETENT, INFORMED ADULTS IN ORDER TO COMMIT SUICIDE.
PROPOSAL C TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AND NATURAL RESOURCES PROTECTION PROGRAMS
A PROPOSAL TO ELIMINATE THE TAX ALLOCATION BOARD BY ESTABLISHING SEPARATE TAX LIMITATIONS

The Office of the City Clerk, located in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan will be open for the registration of all qualified electors, not already registered, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

ALLYSON BETTIS, City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: October 1 and 4, 1998

Developer from page A1

users, rapists, child molesters, purse snatchers, kidnappers and others of the sort would simply have a ring-side spot within our community."

But Zubaidi said his business won't sell alcohol and won't appeal to a criminal element feared by residents. Rather, he said the neighborhood would be "maybe 100 times safer than now" because his gas station would provide more lighting and all-night attendants.

"I'm trying to make something nice here," he said.

Guyton and residents such as Sherry Mallard also fear for the safety of children walking to school bus stops and nearby churches.

"We want our children walking to school or going to Sunday school and church with a peace of mind so that they can get an education, not walking and worrying about the clientele a 24-hour service station attracts," Guyton said.

Council members Monday face three proposals. Zubaidi needs a rezoning, (partly from residential to commercial), a special land use permit and site plan approval.

Carver subdivision residents said they feel betrayed because Westland Planning Commission members, in a 7-1 vote Sept. 22, decided to recommend council approval. That reversed a June decision for denial.

"I really feel I've just been slapped around by government," Mallard said. "We're supposed to have a voice."

"It seems like the residents are totally ignored," Guyton said, "and that's pretty upsetting."

Planning Director Tod Kilroy said the new decision came after Zubaidi, trying to ease residents'

CARVER SUBDIVISION

concerns, revised his plans to include a walk-in ice cream parlor rather than an earlier-proposed fast-food restaurant with a drive-through lane.

"I'm going along with whatever they're saying," Zubaidi said, "but it seems like they keep coming up with something else."

But Guyton said many residents have opposed a gas station all along.

"We're all for revitalization," she said, "but we're looking for something that is more family-oriented, like a recreation center or a library."

"We really feel that another service station in that area is something that we do not need," she said, adding that similar businesses are already located near the area.

But Kilroy suggested such commercial development will be necessary to complement a revitalization plan that includes new housing and a fire/police station scheduled for the southeast corner of Annapolis and Irene.

City officials, he said, "are trying to do our part and assist in the revitalization of the area."

Mallard questioned whether the city, to support Zubaidi's project, gave him special treatment allowing him to acquire two city-owned parcels adjacent to land at Middlebelt and Annapolis.

But Kilroy said Zubaidi made the only offer on the properties when the city recently placed them up for bid. That sale, Kilroy said, hasn't been completed as Zubaidi waits for Monday's decision on his proposals.

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Advertisement for Performance Tool Centers featuring various power tools and hand tools from brands like Hitachi, Dewalt, Milwaukee, Jet, and Klein Tools. Includes prices and descriptions for items like air compressors, grinders, saws, and tool boxes.

FOCUS ON WINE



RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

Wine auction celebrates harvest

Harvest time signals what's new on the wine scene. El Nino has delayed the harvest in California. We're not about to forecast this vintage until we taste it in the bottle. It's senseless to do otherwise.

But harvest in our area means the premier wine event, the Detroit International Wine Auction, one of the top charitable wine auctions in the country, now celebrating its 17th vintage! We'll forecast this one 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at the General Motors Building in Detroit. All the wine's in the bottle and divided into auction lots. It spells phenomenal success for the benefactor: the art, design, music and dance programs of the Center for Creative Studies. Tickets for the

WINE PICKS

Pick of the pack: Autumn brings on a taste for zinfandel and there's none better than 1995 Gallo Sonoma Freil Ranch Zinfandel \$18.

Early this summer we recommended some Rose wines because they are so refreshing when chilled. There's still some autumn picnic time left and here's an excellent latecomer to the scene: 1997 Beringer Rose de Selgnee \$16, a blend of Pinot Noir and Syrah with the aromas and flavors of cranberry and strawberry. Great chilled with roast chicken or turkey.

At a recent wine tasting, a wine retailer was very upfront. "There's a lot of bad merlot on the market," he said. We echo his sentiments and recommend the following that are pretty darn good: 1996 Alexander Valley Vineyard Merlot \$18; 1996 Murphy-Goodie Merlot Murphy Ranches \$18; 1996 Fetzer Barrel Select Merlot \$14 and always in our top three no matter what vintage, 1995 Matanzas Creek Merlot \$45.

Best buys at \$10 and under: 1997 Fontana Candida Pinot Grigio and Frascati, both \$8; 1997 Amberhill Chardonnay \$8; and 1996 Marcelina Chardonnay, Napa Valley \$9.

CORK BOARD

Tasting of Merchant of Vino/Whole Food Market Top One Hundred Wines, 7-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, at Southfield Manor (25625 Telegraph Road, north of 10 Mile Road, Southfield). The cost is \$25 per person in advance or \$30 at the door. Tasting benefits "Think Twice," a not-for-profit organization dedicated to rebuilding Detroit one block at a time through volunteerism and fundraising. Attendees can vote on their favorite wines to establish the Top Ten People's Choice Awards. To charge tickets by phone, call (248) 433-3000. (734) 769-0900. Tickets can also be purchased at any Merchant of Vino/Whole Foods location.

erty in 1943 for \$75,000. Peter (now called Peter Sr.), well-equipped with an enology degree from the University of California, undertook a series of firsts that propelled Charles Krug winery to the head of the curve. Krug was among the first to vintage date varietals. Cold fermentation experiments gave rise to fruity white wines and a winery reputation. Red wines were aged in small French oak barrels, a revolutionary technique in the 1960s.

Please see **WINE**, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- 2 Unique
- Main Dish Miracle

SISTERS BREAK BREAD

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Kristina Dickey cried the first time she read "Breaking Bread - A Family History Preserved by Seven Sisters," written by her mom, Pam Dickey of Canton, and six aunts - Karla Rossi, Tina Marie Rossi Currie, Lisa Ann Rossi Nute, Therese Louise Rossi Benish, Patty Ann Rossi Jordan and Tanya Lynn Rossi.

"It's so good," she said about the book, which also includes favorite family recipes, including Kristina's "Tadpole in a Hole" recipe. "There was so much history. I learned about relatives I never knew existed."

Pam and her sisters started talking about the project on Oct. 15, 1988, at Therese's wedding. "Mom did a lot of the cooking, and while we were sitting there eating we said 'we've got to save these recipes,'" remembers Pam. Shortly after the wedding, the sisters began collecting family

favorite recipes.

Polish on her mother's side, Italian on her father's, Pam and her sisters grew up in a family where good food was synonymous with good times. Soon the project evolved into a cookbook and family history complete with photos of weddings, anniversaries, birthdays, graduations, parties, Christmas, Easter and other celebrations.

"We all wrote something, and all participated," said Pam about the book that was printed in July. In the introduction, the sisters explain, "This collection of memories and recipes is presented from our viewpoint; that is, the seven Rossi sisters. However, we have tried to be as inclusive as possible."

"This book is not only a gift to our parents but to our extended families, including all the generations to come. We hope it will become an irreplaceable treasure as it connects us all."



Seven sisters: Pam Rossi Dickey, Tina Marie Rossi Currie, Lisa Ann Rossi Nute, Therese Louise Rossi Benish, (bottom row left to right) Patty Ann Rossi Jordan, Karla Rossi and Tanya Lynn Rossi.

Their story isn't unlike many other metro Detroiters whose families left Europe for America and arrived at Ellis Island with little money, but lots of ambition.

Pam's mother, Celia Siembor Rossi, is the daughter of Katarzyna Zyla Siembor and Jozef Siembor who grew up in

Poland in neighboring villages. Katarzyna arrived in the United States in 1911. Jozef in 1906.

On April 16, 1955, Celia married Herman Rossi, the son of Ernesto Rossi and Flora Cairo Rossi, whose parents immigrated

Please see **SISTERS**, B2



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

Working together: Celia Siembor Rossi watches as her granddaughters and daughter make Katarzyna's Rice Bread. The recipe was passed down to Celia by her mother, Katarzyna Zyla Siembor. Pictured (left to right) are Celia Siembor Rossi, Kristina Dickey, Pam Rossi Dickey, and Alyssa Dickey.

Stewart Francke gets ready for the battle of his life



BEVERLY PRICE

When 40-year-old, nationally known performer and recording artist Stewart Francke of Huntington Woods, who just released his fourth CD, was almost out the door to go for a run on June 10, he felt a moving lump beneath his left rib cage.

Francke has been athletic all of his life. He never drank or smoked and ate healthy foods. Concerned about this lump, he went to his internist who sent him to Beaumont Hospital for further testing. His blood tests showed his white

blood cell count at 100,000 (normal is 500,000), and his spleen was enlarged. A bone marrow biopsy concluded that Stewart had chronic myelogenous leukemia.

The resident at Beaumont referred Stewart to the Karmanos Cancer Center where he is scheduled to have a bone marrow transplant on Monday, Oct. 19. Stewart's sister, Kit Reece of Bloomfield Hills, is a genetic bone marrow match which will increase the success rate of this procedure.

Only 3 million people in the United States are part of the National Bone Marrow Registry. If a male Caucasian went into this pool, there would be a 75 percent chance of finding a match. If you are an African American, your chance of finding a

match decreases to 45 percent while Asians have even less of a chance of finding a match. The statistics are similar for women - it's race that makes the difference.

After the procedure, Stewart will be in the Protective Isolation Unit at Harper Hospital in Detroit for six weeks. Dr. Karanes oversees the bone marrow transplant unit at Harper. I remember doing a rotation in the PEU during my dietetic internship at Harper Hospital in the early 1980s. We had to gown up, scrub up, keep on our mask at all times, and sterilize all food and equipment that went to patients in this unit. The chances of survival today after this procedure are so much higher than they were 15 years ago. When Stewart comes home, he will have to take special precautions as well. His wife, 4-year-old daughter and 2-year-old son will have to be very careful not to bring germs around him for at least 100 days since he will be so immunosuppressed. Stewart will be homebound unless he needs to go out to his physician. In this case, he will have to wear a mask.

Stewart's diet

Because we cook for Stewart in our Healthy Chef program, we were concerned about the foods that we would be preparing for him. Restrictions include foods that can carry fungus such as fresh fruits (unless the peels are thick) and vegetables, nothing that may contain salmonella such as eggs or chick-

en, and no foods with live cultures such as yogurt. Some individuals with this condition change to a macrobiotic diet, an alternative route which is an enormous lifestyle change.

Although the Franckes are not quite ready for a complete vegetarian diet, they have incorporated many meatless meals into their lifestyle.

Stewart wants to be as strong as possible before the procedure. Already, he has gained back 10 pounds of the 20 that he originally lost. He is mentally and emotionally prepared and has a wonderful outlook.

Stewart isn't the only one suffering from this disease. Anyone can go through a blood test to be entered in the national bone marrow registry and may get a call in the future if they are a match. If you would like more information, call 1 (800) MARROW2 or visit the website at www.slff.com.

If you would like to make a donation to the Stewart Francke Leukemia Foundation to assist with patients and their families, write to P.O. Box 715, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303

Beverly Price is a registered dietitian and exercise physiologist. She operates Living Better Sensibly, a private nutrition practice in Farmington Hills that offers programs for individuals and corporations. She is the co-author of "Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health," Tall Tree Publishing Company. Visit her website at www.nutritionsecrets.com

Seven sisters share favorite family recipes in 'Breaking Bread'

See related story on Taste front.

Recipes from "Breaking Bread - A Family History Preserved by Seven Sisters." This recipe compliments of Celia Siembor Rossi.

RECIPE FOR A HAPPY HOME

1 can of cheerfulness
1 box of humblity
1 bottle of ambition
1 can of pure thoughtfulness
1 pint of respect
Milk of human kindness

Mix above; garnish with patience, smiles and kisses. Sprinkle well with a sense of humor.

Wrap in love; bake in a steady fire of devotion.

Serve in generous portions each day.

Serves one and all.

Celia's mother Katarzyna Zyla Siembot made this rice-filled bread at Easter and sometimes at Christmas.

KATARZYNA'S RICE BREAD

Dough
4 cups whole milk
2 (0.6 ounce) cakes compressed yeast
1/2 pound melted butter
12 cups sifted flour (approximately)
1 teaspoon salt
4 eggs, beaten
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup golden raisins
1 teaspoon each lemon and orange rind
2 teaspoons vanilla

Scald milk (heat to just before boiling point, when tiny bubbles form at edge; remove as thin film appears.) Set aside to cool.

When cooled to 110-115 degrees F., break 2 cakes of yeast into 1/2 cup of milk (from the 4-cup milk portion) and dissolve.

In separate bowl, combine melted butter and sugar. Add beaten eggs, rind, raisins, and vanilla.

Put approximately 8 cups sifted flour and salt in a large bowl. Add the milk and yeast mixture gradu-

ally as well as the remaining milk. After mixture is blended, stir in butter, sugar and egg mixture (eggs, vanilla, raisins and rind).

Add remainder of flour gradually while working dough until texture is dry enough to come away from the pan. Knead until smooth.

Place in large bowl and cover with muslin towel dusted with flour so it won't stick to dough. Put aside to rise, about 1 hour or more (until double in size).

Filling
1 1/2 cups rice (long grain, not instant)
3 1/2 cups cold, whole milk
1 teaspoon salt (or less)
1 tablespoon butter
1/4 cup sugar

Cook rice by combining cold milk, salt and sugar, stir in rice and bring to a boil; add butter. Lower heat, cover and cook for about 20 minutes, until done. Set aside to cool.

When dough rises to double in size, test by pressing gently with finger. If it stays indented, remove

from bowl, punch down with fist and knead a couple of times. Cut dough in half; set one half aside for Rice Bread.

Take other half, roll out gently and put into baking pan or casserole dish about 10 1/2- by 14 1/2- inches (or smaller).

Cover with flour dusted towel and set aside to rise. This loaf is baked without the rice stuffing - it makes a nice tea bread!

Take the Rice Bread half, roll out gently and make sure the width is twice the size of the width of the baking pan which should be approximately 10 1/2- by 14 1/2- inches.

Center the dough in pan with the extra wide edges draping over the sides. Gently spread the rice filling down center and then fold in each draping side of dough to overlap at center; seal by gently pressing together. Cover with floured towel and set aside to rise again. After doubled in size, about 30 minutes, very gently brush with an egg wash.

Bake Rice Bread at 350°F for approximately 45 minutes, until

golden brown (Bake the unfilled tea bread 30-40 minutes, also at 350°F).

This recipe is compliments of Patty Rossi Jordan.

PIT'S BEST MINISTRONE EVER!

3 medium carrots, pared and coarsely chopped
3 stalks celery, coarsely chopped
2 medium onions, chopped
1 large potato, peeled and cut into 3/4-inch cubes
1/4 pound fresh green beans, trimmed and cut into 1-inch pieces
2 medium zucchini, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
2 cloves garlic, chopped
1/3 cup olive oil
3 tablespoons butter
3 1/2 cups beef broth
1 1/2 cups water
1 (28 ounce) can Italian plum tomatoes, coarsely chopped (save all juice)
1/2 pound ground sirloin, browned (optional)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dried basil

1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 teaspoon dried rosemary
1 bay leaf
1 can cannellini beans

Heat oil and butter in 5 quart Dutch oven over medium heat. Add onions and garlic; saute until golden (but not brown), about 6-8 minutes.

Stir in carrots and potato; saute 5 minutes. Stir in celery and green beans; saute 5 minutes. Stir in zucchini, saute 3 minutes. Add broth, water and the juice from tomatoes to pan. Add tomatoes, salt, basil, rosemary, pepper and bay leaf.

In a separate pan, brown and drain ground sirloin. Add to broth; heat to boiling; reduce heat to low. Simmer covered, stirring occasionally, about 1 1/2 hours.

Rinse and drain beans; add to soup and cook uncovered over medium to low heat, stirring occasionally until soup is thick about 30-40 minutes. Remove bay leaf just before serving. Sprinkle each bowl with Parmesan cheese, if desired. Makes about 12 cups.

Celebrate harvest time with warming, nutritious dishes

See related story on Taste front.

Here are some favorite fall recipes from Living Better Sensibly's Healthy Chef Program.

TOFU BRUNSWICK STEW

2 teaspoons canola oil, divided
1 pound Firm tofu, diced
1/2 cup diced onion
1/2 cup diced celery
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon tomato paste
1/4 cup dry red wine or beer (optional)
1 cup canned tomato puree
1/2 cup fresh or frozen corn kernels
1 can black beans, drained

2 tablespoons barbecue sauce
1 tablespoon tamari
Hot pepper sauce to taste

Heat 1 teaspoon oil in a non-stick pan over moderate heat. Add diced tofu; brown. Remove from pan; set aside. Add remaining 1 teaspoon oil; sauté onion, celery and garlic until well-browned. Stir in remaining ingredients and reserved tofu; simmer until sauce is reduced and develops rich brown color, about 15 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

BAKED STUFFED EGGPLANT

2 medium eggplants
2 teaspoons canola oil
1 medium onion, minced

1 green pepper, diced
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 (16 oz. cans) plum tomatoes, drained and chopped
1 large celery stalk, chopped
2/3 cup plain, dried bread-crumbs
1/2 cup minced fresh parley
Pepper to taste
Soy Parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 350°F. Slice eggplants in half lengthwise. Carefully scoop out flesh, making 4 eggplant shells; set aside. Coarsely chop second eggplant. Heat oil in large heavy skillet. Add onion and bell pepper; sauté 2 minutes. Add chopped eggplant, garlic, tomatoes and celery. Simmer until eggplant is tender, about 15 minutes.

Remove from heat; add bread crumbs and parsley. Stir to combine. Add pepper to taste. Place eggplant shells in large baking pan; fill each shell with tomato mixture. Sprinkle with parmesan. Pour water into pan around stuffed eggplants. Bake until eggplant is very soft and top is browned, about 30 minutes. Two eggplant halves makes 4 servings.

WARM FRUIT COMPOTE

1/2 cup maple syrup
1/2 cup port wine

1/2 cup apple juice
2 pears, cored and cut into 1/2 inch thick cubes
2 apples, cored and cubed
2 cups frozen or fresh cranberries (1 cup dried cranberries)
1 cinnamon stick
1/2 teaspoon black pepper


Simmer Maple syrup, wine, and apple juice. Add pears, apples, cranberries, cinnamon stick, and pepper. Simmer until fruit is soft, 15 to 20 minutes.

Remove fruit; set aside. Continue cooking liquid until slightly thickened. Pour liquid over reserved fruit. Serve either warm or chilled. 4 cups.

Living Better Sensibly's affiliate grocery store, Holiday Market, announces the grand opening of its second location at 520 Lilley Road, Canton on October 13. Join dietitians of Living Better Sensibly for food sampling, recipes and nutrition information 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17.

Hope

Wouldn't it be great if we went through life without any problems? Well, that's not the way things are. We all struggle. But there is a way to face whatever comes along with peace, and with confidence.



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You'll get bear hugs for these lunch box treats

Children love bears. Whether it's a cuddly teddy bear, Winnie the Pooh and his honey pot or the polar bears at the zoo, children find them fascinating and parents can use this passion for bears to create healthy lunch box treats and after-school snacks kids will love to eat.

Peanut Butter and Honey Pot Oatmeal Cookies have something for everyone in the family. Kids will go for the honey-nut flavor, while parents are sure to approve of the wholesome goodness of the whole grain oats. Easy to make, these delightfully chewy oatmeal cookies are great for packing in lunch boxes.

Kids big and small will go wild over Bear Paw "Cupcakes." These chocolate-y cupcakes with candy "paw" prints on top will be a hit every time.

Other healthy kid-pleasing cookie ideas for lunch boxes and after-school snacking are available at the Quaker Oatmeal Web site. www.quakeroatmeal.com

PEANUT BUTTER HONEY POT OATMEAL COOKIES

- 3/4 cup peanut butter
- 3/4 cup honey
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 4 tablespoons (1/2 stick)

- margarine or butter, softened
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 1/4 cup fat-free milk
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 3 cups oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
- 1 3/4 cups flour (If using old-fashioned oats, add 2 additional tablespoons of flour)
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup golden raisins
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped dry roasted peanuts (optional)

In large bowl, beat peanut butter, honey, sugar and margarine with electric mixer until creamy. Add egg, milk and vanilla; mix well. Add combined oats, flour and baking soda; mix well. Stir in raisins and peanuts. Cover and chill at least 30 minutes.

Heat oven to 375°F. Drop dough by rounded tablespoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheets.

Bake 7-9 minutes or until light golden brown. Remove to wire rack; cool completely. Store tightly covered at room temperature or wrap airtight and freeze. Makes about 5 dozen.

BEAR PAW "CUPCAKES"

- 1 1/4 cups fat-free milk
- 1/3 cup fat-free chocolate syrup
- 1 cup oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
- 5 tablespoons stick margarine or butter, melted
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

- 1 1/3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1/3 cup granulated sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda

Decorations
Ready-to-spread vanilla frosting
12 chocolate candy-making wafers or chocolate-covered mint patties
36 semisweet chocolate chips

Heat oven to 375°F. Line 12 medium muffin cups with paper liners.

In large bowl, combine milk and chocolate syrup; mix well. Stir in oats and let stand 10 minutes. Stir in margarine, egg and vanilla until blended.

In medium bowl, combine flour, cocoa powder, sugar, baking powder, salt and baking soda. Add to oats mixture; stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. (Do not overmix.)

Fill muffin cups almost full. Bake 15 to 18 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out with a few moist crumbs clinging to it. (Do not overbake.) Cool cupcakes in pan on wire rack 5 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely.

Spread frosting on cupcakes. For each cupcake, gently press 1 candy wafer into frosting, forming a bear paw "pad" press 3 chocolate chips into frosting around wafer for



Honey of a treat: Peanut Butter Honey Pot Cookies will ease the "rumblies" in kids' tummies. Made with peanut butter, honey, and raisins, this easy-to-make cookie makes a great lunch box dessert.

claws. Store tightly covered. Makes 1 dozen. Recipes courtesy of Quaker Oats.

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Presented by
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Health Educator
and
Erdwing Coronado, M.B.A.
Director, Information Systems

Wednesday, Oct. 7, 7-8:30 pm
Holiday Inn Livonia West
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This event is free of charge.
No registration is required.

With all the health information on the Internet, how do you know what is reliable?
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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Menopause support

This support group provides in-depth information, education and communication to assist women in leading a fuller life during the mid-life years. Meets the first Wednesday of the month from 7-9 p.m. at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Guest speaker: Michael Gatt, M.D., OB/GYN, St. Mary Hospital. Gatt will conduct a question and answer session about topics related to menopause. Next meeting 7-9 p.m. Oct. 7 in Conference Room B (use the south entrance off Levan Road).

Pituitary education

The Pituitary Tumor Education and Support Group Meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 7, and feature Dr. Viken Mitossian. Group will meet from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Brighton Public Library and discuss "The relationship between nerves, hormones and emotional well-being." RSVP to Teresa Sullivan at (810) 227-5615 or sully@ismi.net. The Brighton Public Library is located at 200 Charles H. Orndorf Drive.

Stutter support

As part of the National Stuttering Project, Henry Ford Hospital will host a support group for people who stutter from 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, at the hospital's Center for Rehabilitation Services, located at 2799 W. Grand Blvd. The support group was formed to offer participants speaking practice, social activities and mutual support. Call (313) 876-4605.

Depression testing

Advanced Counseling Services of Livonia will offer free screenings for depression and manic-depression during National Depression Screening Day, Oct. 8. The free program will be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at ACS, 17199 Laurel Park Drive, Suite 312, Livonia. No appointment is necessary. Walk-ins are welcome. Individuals anonymously complete a written test for depression and have the opportunity to discuss the results with a mental health professional. Call (734) 953-1203.

Chemical sensitive

M.C.S. Friends is a free support group for anyone who is hypersensitive to chemical/and or environmental irritants (smoke, fragrances, pesticides, cleaning supplies). Support group will meet 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, in the Zeigler Center - Botsford Hospital, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Call (248) 349-4972 for information.

Wish list

The Arbor Hospice is looking for donated items to give the residence the look and feel of a home. Some of the items sought include all types of music (CD, cassette), electric typewriter, magazine subscriptions, decorative items, place mats, etc. If you are interested, call (734) 668-6059.

We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Databook (upcoming calendar events), Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field), and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies). We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us.

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E-MAIL US:
kmortonson@homecomm.net



BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON
STAFF WRITER

Roll up your sleeves — it's flu shot season.

The flu is a contagious, respiratory illness that can cause symptoms such as fever, chills, headaches, aching muscles, nausea and vomiting. The gravest of cases can lead to pneumonia, bronchitis, sinus and lung infections.

Different from the common cold and often confused with the stomach flu, influenza strikes millions of people each year and causes 20,000 deaths annually. "In 1992, Americans missed more than 52 million workdays because of the flu," according to the American Lung Association of Minnesota.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control report there are currently three strains of the virus circulating: A/Sydney, A/Beijing and B/Harbin. Vaccines that help guard against the disease are updated yearly to include the most current virus strains... one of the main reasons people should be immunized each year with the vaccination.

Who's at risk?

Unfortunately no member of the population is 100-percent protected from flu viruses. Because the strains are continuously changing, susceptibility is increased. If the virus did not change, a single vaccination could be administered, for instance when a person was young, that would last a lifetime.

Re-infection occurs when the virus creates new antibodies that the old antibodies — produced during a past infection — no longer recognize, allowing the mutated virus to invade again.

Some groups are more susceptible to the illness and are at increased risk for complications of influenza. They include:

- Persons aged 65 and older.
- Residents of nursing homes and other chronic care facilities

that house people of any age who have chronic medical conditions.

■ Adults and children who have chronic disorders of the pulmonary or cardiovascular systems, including children with asthma.

■ Adults and children who have required regular medical follow-up or hospitalization during the preceding year because of chronic metabolic diseases.

■ Children and teenagers (6 months to 18 years) who are receiving long-term aspirin therapy and therefore might be at risk for developing Reye's syndrome after influenza.

■ Women who will be in the second or third trimester (past 14 weeks gestation) of pregnancy during the influenza season.

According to a spokesperson, Henry Ford Health System is encouraging high-risk patients (those age 65 and older and those with certain chronic medical conditions, including asthma, diabetes, chronic lung disease, heart disease, kidney disease, or a history of cancer) to attend a walk-in clinic or visit their primary care physician's office to obtain a flu shot.

"We have set up a toll-free number which provides a listing of where and when we are offering flu shots," said Meredith Meyer, Henry Ford public relations. "This will be updated on a weekly basis." For more information, call 800-529-4347.

Diabetics, whose immune system is often compromised, are urged to be immunized by the Southeast Michigan Diabetes Outreach Network. Each year, 10,000-30,000 deaths among people with diabetes are associated with influenza and pneumonia, a complication of the flu.

Making progress

Thanks to the progress in both research and public awareness, The New England Journal of Medicine states that "workers who receive a flu shot suffer 25-

percent less upper respiratory illnesses and save an estimated \$47 per employee in healthcare costs.

Individuals who are allergic to eggs or chicken feathers, sensitive to antibiotics or have Guillain-Barre syndrome (a neurological disorder) should not get a flu shot but should consult with their physician.

Many people are discouraged from getting the vaccination against the flu because of myths they'll contract the virus from the shot. *False.*

Dr. Lynn Gray, clinical coordinator for Michigan Peer Review Organization, said, "Despite what you may have heard, you can't get the flu from a flu shot."

An ice pack will alleviate any soreness where the vaccine is injected. A few people may get a mild fever, headache and flu-like signs, such as aching muscles. These reactions start in 6 to 12 hours and last 24 to 48 hours, but they pale in comparison to the symptoms brought on by catching the flu.

Readily available

There are dozens of clinics throughout western Wayne County offering flu shot clinics during the months of October and November (see calendar). The fees average \$5 - \$10 or free if you have Medicare (Medicare Part B pays for flu shots). You will not have to pay anything for the shot if your doctor accepts Medicare assignment and does not charge more than Medicare will pay.

"Even if you got a shot last year, you'll need another this year because the flu is a different type from year to year," said Gray.

Schedule an appointment with your personal physician to receive your flu shot or call (800) 365-5899 to find out where flu vaccine sites are in Wayne County or for a referral to your local health department.

Flu facts

- The flu is an acute respiratory virus. The virus is spread through respiratory fluids when a person sneezes or coughs.
- The first flu virus was identified in 1933. Since then, scientists have identified flu viruses known as A, B, and C. Type A is the most prevalent and is associated with the most serious epidemics. Type B outbreaks also can reach epidemic levels, but the illness it produces generally is milder than that caused by type A. Type C viruses, on the other hand, never have been connected with a large epidemic.
- The annual direct medical costs of influenza are estimated at up to \$4.6 billion. Total direct and indirect costs of a severe flu epidemic are at least \$12 billion.
- Schools are an excellent place for transmission of flu viruses, so that families with school-age children have a higher rate of infection than other families, with an average of one-third of the family members infected each year.
- Viruses for vaccine production are grown in chicken eggs and then inactivated with a chemical so that they are no longer infectious. People who are allergic to eggs should not receive flu vaccine since some egg protein may be present in the vaccine.
- It takes about two weeks after vaccination for antibodies against influenza to develop and provide protection, therefore, the best time for a flu shot is from early October to mid-November. The typical influenza "season" of activity begins in November and concludes in April (peak activity between January and March).

Flu shot locations

CANTON

- Oct. 7, from 4-7 p.m.; Oakwood Healthcare Center, 7300 Canton Center Road. For information call, (734) 454-8001. Flu shots are \$5 (or free with medicare card).
- Saint Joseph Mercy Health System will be offering flu shots on a walk-in basis for \$10, Monday, October 12 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Canton Health Building Community Room, 1600 S. Canton Center Road at Summit Parkway. For more information, please call (734) 398-7557.
- Oct. 13, from 2-6 p.m.; Oakwood Healthcare Center, 7300 Canton Center Road. For information call (734) 454-8001. Flu shots are \$5 (or free with medicare card).
- Oct. 14, from 4-7 p.m.; Oakwood Healthcare Center, 7300 Canton Center Road. For information call, (734) 454-8001. Flu shots are \$5 (or free with medicare card).
- Saint Joseph Mercy Health System will be offering flu shots on a walk-in basis for \$10, Thursday, October 15 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Canton Health Building Community Room, 1600 S. Canton Center Road at Summit Parkway. For more information, please call (734) 398-7557.
- Oct. 21, from 1-4 p.m.; Oakwood Healthcare Center in Canton, 7300 Canton Center Road. For information call (734) 454-8001. Flu shots are \$5 (or free with medicare card).
- Oct. 24, from 9 a.m. to noon; Farmer Jack, 43403 Joy Rd., near Morton. Immunizations are \$10 each, 100 percent reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders.
- Oct. 28, from 4-7 p.m.; Oakwood Healthcare Center in Canton, 7300 Canton Center Road. For information call (734) 454-8001. Flu shots are \$5 (or free with medicare card).
- Nov. 3, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Canton Outpatient Pharmacy, 7300 Canton Center Road. For information call (734) 454-8070. Flu shots are \$5 (or free with medicare card).
- Nov. 4, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Oakwood Healthcare Center, 7300 Canton Center Road. For information call (734) 454-8001. Flu shots are \$5 (or free with medicare card).
- Nov. 11, from 4-7 p.m.; Oakwood Healthcare Center, 7300 Canton Center Road. Flu shots are \$5 (or free with medicare card).
- Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Oakwood Healthcare Center, 7300 Canton Center Road. For information call (734) 454-8001. Flu shots are \$5 (or free with medicare card).
- Nov. 25, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Oakwood Healthcare Center, 7300 Canton Center Road. Call (734) 454-8001. Flu shots are \$5 (or free with medicare card).

LIVONIA

- Oct. 2, from 5-8 p.m.; Oct. 3, from 9 a.m. to noon; Oct. 31, from 9 a.m. to noon; Farmer Jack, 37665 Five Mile, near Newburgh. Immunizations are \$10

Please see LOCATIONS, B6

'Tell-A-Friend Tuesday' aims to increase mammograms

The American Cancer Society, Great Lakes Division will celebrate Breast Cancer Awareness Month with the launch of a massive breast cancer education and early detection program on Oct. 6 called, Tell-A-Friend Tuesday.

On this day, thousands of volunteer callers in Michigan and Indiana will take time to phone at least five of their female friends and family members, age 40 and older, encouraging them to get a mammogram. More than 100,000 women will be reached in Michigan and Indiana, making this the largest breast health initiative of its kind.

Support for Tell-A-Friend Tuesday is widespread, endorsed by virtually every sector of Michigan and Indiana communities. Corporations, government, labor unions, and businesses

large and small are encouraging their employees to make their calls "at work" to help in the campaign.

Additionally, cancer survivors, health conscious individuals and others in communities all around Michigan and Indiana will pause and take time from their busy schedules to educate their friends and loved ones about breast cancer by calling from their homes.

Tell-A-Friend Tuesday was developed in response to research showing women get their annual mammogram as a result of requests from family members and friends. "Roughly 25% of all women who received mammograms did so because they were asked," says Vicki Rakowski, Vice President of Cancer Control for the American Cancer

Society.

In Michigan last year where the program was initially launched as a pilot project, more than 7,500 women were reached in a single 24-hour period. "We will dramatically exceed that number this year," says Rakowski.

Tell-A-Friend Tuesday volunteers will be taking a simple message to the phones: A mammogram is a woman's best defense against breast cancer. When detected early, the survival rate for breast cancer is as high as 97 percent. All women, age 40 and older, need to conduct monthly breast self-exams and have annual clinical exams and mammography.

The American Cancer Society says that to reduce the mortality of breast cancer by 50 percent by the year 2015,

100 percent of women age 40 and older must get annual mammograms by the year 2008. Today there are nearly 1.2 million women 40 years and older in Indiana, and nearly 2.2 million in Michigan.

Currently, only 60-65 percent of these women are getting these life-saving screenings. "Our goal is to increase the number of women getting mammograms in Michigan by 600,000 and by almost 2 million in Indiana by the year 2000," says Rakowski.

"Tell-A-Friend Tuesday will help us do this," she added. Recruitment for the campaign has been underway for several months. Anyone can participate provided they receive American Cancer Society materials.

Porn sites often snare unwary visitors to the Internet

It happened to CNN. It happened to NASA. And last week, it happened to Chrysler.

Internet pornography pirates hijacked unsuspecting Web surfers by diverting them to X-rated adult sites.

We exposed a similar problem in a column here last month. That involved some sophisticated Internet programming by some unscrupulous opportunists who were able to divert Web searchers to porn sites.

What they'd do is set up dummy sites devoted to popular subjects, like the Spice Girls singing group. A net search engine would refer Spice Girls fans to the site. But once there, the programming would take over and, behind the scenes, instead pass the surfer onto several different pornographic sites before eventually landing them on a very shallow and superficial site supposedly devoted to the Spice Girls, or whatever subject was used to lure the surfer.



MIKE WENDLAND

Ofentimes, the surfers never even knew that they were logging into and out of the porn sites, that's how fast it went.

But, because the porn sites sell advertising based on how many "hits," or times their pages are accessed, each of those "visits" counted.

That's one way the porn pirates get visitors.

The other is by trickery. And that's what the Chrysler Corp. is now fighting against. Porn pirates set up a Web site with a name very similar to the automaker's www.4adodge.com site that is aimed at showing off Dodge automobiles. Knowing that Chrysler would heavily promote its site, a New York-based Internet porn company called "The Net" used almost the same exact name ... almost, but not quite ... for its hard core offerings.

Thus, when would-be Chrysler shoppers did a search on the Internet for Dodge-related info, they were as often as not directed to the porn site.

"A customer searching for information about a Dodge should not be faced with pornography," said Chrysler in a statement. "The Net" is clearly using one of

the most identifiable brand names in the automotive industry to make money dispensing pornography."

Chrysler did manage to reach someone at The Net. But, according to a Chrysler spokesman, they were told unless Chrysler would pay them a lot of money, they were going to hold onto the name they registered that sounds so much like the Dodge site.

Instead of paying, Chrysler is suing The Net for trademark infringement and unfair competition.

This is not the first time the porn company has been accused of such piracy. They did the same with CNN last summer. And last year, The Net ripped off a Web site name almost identical to NASA's Web site so that thousands of people, including a lot of schoolkids innocently seeking information on space exploration, ended up at a site peddling porn.

That site was shut down and the CNN rip-off site had the porn offerings pulled.

Probably the same thing will happen with the site Chrysler is complaining about.

By that time, The Net will probably

have set up several other knock off sites to hijack surfers.

All this is prompting calls for new Internet regulation, or at the very least rules that prohibit people from so blatantly trading on the good name of another.

Here are some other recent Internet happenings you need to know about:

■ Netscape loses in browser war - Microsoft's Internet Explorer Web browser is now the most used browser on the Internet, according to a new study by International Data Corp. The report says 43.8 percent of all those who surf the Net now use the Microsoft product, compared to 41.5 percent who use Netscape's Navigator Web browser.

■ Talk to your computer - By the millennium, IBM is predicting 50 million people will be using speech software to control their computers. You will be able to ask your browser to find you things on penguins in Antarctica or dictate your e-mails, which will be multimedia, so instead of dictating the text you could record your voice and it would automatically arrive at either the recipient's PC or telephone. People will realize that voice is more valuable than the

same words recorded as text.

■ Security flaw in free e-mail program - If you use the free e-mail service Hotmail be advised, they've found not one but two security flaws in the program. Head to the Hotmail Web site for details but experts say the best way to avoid being at risk is to download and send out your e-mail, and then log out ... instead of staying logged in and idle for prolonged periods of time.

PC Mike seminar - Next PC Mike Computer/Internet seminar will be 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 31. It's called "Internet 101" and "How to Spruce Up Your System." Cost is \$5 a person and you must register in advance by calling (248) 423-2721.

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country. His "PC Talk" radio show airs Saturday and Sunday afternoons on Detroit's WXYT-Radio AM1270. He is the author of a series of Internet books. You can reach him through his Web site: <http://www.pcmike.com>

Locations from page B5

each, 100 percent reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders. ■ St. Mary is doing community flu shots on Monday, Oct. 12, from 2-5 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 14, from 8-10 a.m. Pre-registration is required. There is an \$8 fee but senior citizens who bring their Medicare B card get their shot free. Call to make an appointment, (734) 655-8940.

PLYMOUTH

■ Oct. 7, from 4-7 p.m.; Oakwood Healthcare Center, 7300 Canton Center Road. For information call, (800) 543-WELL. Flu shots are \$5 (or free with medicare

card). ■ Oct. 13, from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m.; Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. in Plymouth. Sponsored by the Wayne County Health Department. Call (734) 455-6627 for an appointment. ■ Saint Joseph Mercy Health System will be offering flu shots on a walk-in basis for \$10, Tuesday, October 13, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. At the Arbor Health Building Community Room - Plymouth, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail. For more information, please call (734) 414-1000. ■ Oct. 15, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Independence Village, Plymouth

sponsored by the Oakwood Healthcare Center, 14707 Northville Rd. between Schoolcraft and Five Mile. Open to the public.

■ Saint Joseph Mercy Health System will be offering flu shots on a walk-in basis for \$10, Wednesday, October 21, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. At the Arbor Health Building Community Room - Plymouth, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail. For more information, please call (734) 414-1000. ■ Nov. 5, from 4-7 p.m. Independence village in Plymouth sponsored by Oakwood Healthcare Center, Northville Road between Schoolcraft and Five Mile. Open to the public. Flu shots are \$5 (or free with medicare card).

REDFORD

■ Oct. 15, from 9 a.m. to noon; Farmer Jack, 27330 Plymouth Rd., near Inkster. Immunizations are \$10 each, 100 percent reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders.

WESTLAND

■ Oct. 3, from 2-5 p.m.; Farmer Jack, 34414 Ford Rd., near Wildwood St.; and Oct. 17, from 2-5 p.m.; Farmer Jack, 6050 Middlebelt, near Ann Arbor Trail. Immunizations are \$10 each, 100 percent reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders. ■ Oct. 7, from 8:30-11 a.m.; Friendship Center Westland on

Newburgh Road, sponsored by Oakwood Hospital. Open to the public.

■ Oct. 13, from 2-6 p.m. at the Oakwood Merriman Center Outpatient Pharmacy (Merriman Rd. between Michigan Ave. and Palmer); Former Merriman Hospital site. Flu shots are \$5 (or free with medicare card). For more information call (800) 543-WELL.

■ Oct. 14, from 2-6 p.m.; F&M Westland Store, 35715 Warren Road. ■ Oct. 15, from 10 a.m. to noon; American House - Westland, 1660 Venoy in Westland. For information call (734) 326-7777. ■ Oct. 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Woven Hearts, 3211 Cherry Hill

Road. For information call (734) 729-4034.

■ Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Presbyterian Village, 32001 Cherry Hill sponsored by Oakwood. For information call (734) 728-5222.

■ Nov. 6, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Westland Mall, 35000 Warren Road in Westland, sponsored by Oakwood. For information call (734) 421-0877.

URGENT CARES

■ St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Urgent Care Centers will provide flu shots from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. all the time on a walk-in basis. For more information, call your nearest St. Joe Urgent Care Center.

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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Artists share the greatest gift of all

After winning two Best of Shows in prestigious area art exhibitions, Henry Friedman destroyed the sculpture he'd created while working for a company in Garden City. Even though the West Bloomfield resident had 1-1/2 years of work into the piece dealing with life in German concentration camps during World War II, he felt it didn't convey the horror suffered by millions of Jews. Friedman survived seven of the camps between the ages of 16 and 21. The last—Mauthausen—was referred to by the prisoners as the "moth house." Down in the basement machine shop of Friedman's home you can almost smell the stench of burning flesh coming from the crematoriums in the dozen or so sculptures he's created over the years.

"It didn't have the true meaning of the extermination camps," said Friedman, who concentrates on two types of work: the Holocaust and stories from the Bible. "The worst part was the dehumanization. We got used to hunger and beating, but we clung to the hope we would be liberated."

Sharing the Gift Within You

WHAT: A multimedia exhibition judged by William Bostick, a former administrator at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Admission is free. Bostick gives a juror's gallery talk 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8. Cafe luncheons served 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 6-8.

WHEN: Through Friday Oct. 9. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, and until 8 p.m. Friday.

WHERE: First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main Street. For information, call (248) 349-0911.

Two of Friedman's works are currently on display at "Sharing the Gift Within You" at First Presbyterian Church of Northville through Oct. 9. "Shofar," depicts a rabbi blowing the Ram's Horn used to announce the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashana, Yom Kippur and other religious occasions. "Jacob," shows bronze angels climbing a ladder. The two brass, aluminum and copper sculptures are on display along with 178 other multimedia works including paintings, drawings and raku by 33 artists from Plymouth, Canton, Redford, and Livonia.

"I'm trying to bring a message to the younger generation, there's more than drugs and crimes," said Friedman. "They should believe in a religion no matter what it is as long as it doesn't teach murder."

Born in Germany, Friedman said Jews were deprived of everything when the Nuremberg Laws went into effect. He was separated from his parents at the very beginning. Bernard and Amalia went to the gas chamber. One of the sculptures is a memorial to them, another to the American soldiers who liberated the camp May 5, 1945.

"You think it's easy to build," said Friedman quickly turning away from the sculpture honoring his parents. "I cry, I build. I cry, I build."

Documenting the atrocities
The commandment "Thou Shalt Not Kill" echoes through several of Friedman's sculptures. None of the 30 or more works are for sale as Friedman wants to donate them to a museum or other organization to display as a reminder.

"As a survivor I must leave some-

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2

FUNDING FOR THE DISABLED ART SOUL STORY BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

AUCTION

Charlie Martin never saw the car coming the night he ran out of gas after rehearsing with Bob Seger's band. Five weeks later he awoke in the hospital to realize the driver with no lights had crushed the lower part of his body leaving him paralyzed.

Eighteen years later, Martin is making a comeback. He's traded in his drums for a keyboard and is busy preparing for one of the most important performances since the days he played drums with Seger—a gala evening and auction to benefit Very Special Arts Michigan and Special Olympics Michigan on Friday, Oct. 16, at the Roostertail Club in Detroit.

If you're looking for a piece of art for your home or sports memorabilia, the Art and Soul Auction is the place to be. A bowl by Farmington potter John Glick, watercolors by

WHAT: Very Special Arts Michigan and Special Olympics Michigan host an art and sports memorabilia auction to benefit their organizations.

WHEN: 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16.

WHERE: Roostertail Club, 100 Marquette, Detroit.

COST: \$50 per person, \$100 for patron. For more information, call (248) 423-1080 or (800) 644-6404.

William Bostick and Louis Redstone, photography by Jack Olds, a former Livonia Arts Commissioner, and sculpture by Sergio De Giusti (see accompanying story) are just a few of the art items to go on the auction block.

The Elizabeth Stone Gallery in Birmingham is donating a print from H.A. Rey's "Curious George" children's book. There will also be art by children and emerging artists previously exhibited in a Very Special Arts exhibit that annually tours the state. For sports enthusiasts, there's a Detroit Pistons jersey autographed by Joe Dumars, Detroit Red Wings' items, a weekend ski package at Treetops Resort, a two-night stay at the Hotel Iroquois on Mackinac Island, and a suite for a Pistons game, Martin's donating a pair of autographed drum sticks from his days with Seger to raise funds for the state affiliates of organizations founded by the Kennedy family to help people with disabilities.

Martin, who's spent nearly half his life "Running Against the Wind," embodies the Very Special Arts spirit which is the power of the arts to triumph over disability. Whether he readily admits it or not, Martin's music kept him going. After recuperating in the hospital for seven



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGFIELD

Wheelchair painting: This abstract art work was created by using a roller device attached to a wheelchair.

weeks, the Northville resident went through five months of physical and occupational therapy. For two years after the accident, Martin "didn't do anything with drumming." He sold his drums but continued to express his creativity through the piano. "It was a form of therapy."

"Being a paraplegic, I thought it was important to show you can overcome the handicap and make a positive statement," said Martin, who went back to school a few years ago to earn a psychology degree at the University of Michigan-Dear-

born. He works part time helping kids who've opted for the Livonia Youth Assistance Program after getting in trouble with the law.

In addition to Martin and his band Jam Pact, Boyz II Boyz will perform under the direction of Birmingham musical therapist Margaret Hull. Hull's weekly sessions with the duo is one of programs supported by Very Special Arts to provide opportunities for children and adults with disabilities to grow

Please see AUCTION, C2



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Looking back: Sergio De Giusti shows a retrospective of his 35 years as a sculptor.

Exhibition traces sculptor's career in stone

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Sergio De Giusti leaned back in the chair at Madonna University's Exhibit Gallery, a content look on his face. The Redford sculptor was nearly through installing a retrospective of his work in the library building on the Livonia campus. The exhibition, continuing through Oct. 24, spans 35 years of his life.

"I'm really proud of this," said De Giusti. "You start looking at your whole life when you do an exhibit like this. You have to have convictions and stick with them."

The medallions, relief, drawings and models for commissions demonstrate De Giusti's style as it evolved over the years. In addition to the original art works, a photographic overview shows public art created by De Giusti—the

■ **The medallions, relief, drawings and models for commissions demonstrate De Giusti's style as it evolved over the years.**

Anthony Wayne sculpture at Wayne State University, reliefs honoring Martin Luther King Jr. at Eastern Michigan University, the 20-panel frieze for the State of Michigan Library and Archives Building in Lansing, bronze doors for the Church of San Vito in Italy, and the memorial to Special Agent Rick Finley at the Drug Enforcement Administration's Detroit Field Headquarters downtown are a few of the commissions De Giusti's completed over the years.

De Giusti is one of the few sculptors doing bas relief. Best known for his shrouded figures, De Giusti was influenced early by Manzu, El Greco and Donatello. Adrift in space, the haunting images intrigue viewers and hold them steadfast in the eerie spirits' grip.

Today, De Giusti frequently visits and photographs traditional art works in churches and cemeteries for inspiration. (He refers to churches as the poor man's museum.) Born in Maniago, Italy, De Giusti used to spend hours staring up at the ceiling in the Church of St. Martino admiring Vittorio Cadel's religious themes. He believes artists are shaped by their environment.

"I'm fascinated by the element of time," said De Giusti. "The anthropological series deals with a ritual, it deals with afterlife. The mystery is much more important. It's the mystery."

Please see STONE, C5

MUSIC

Pied piper uses music to teach children basics



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HIRSCHMANN

Early learning: Norma Atwood leads a Beginnings music session at the Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory.

LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Norma Atwood's Tuesday morning Beginnings class of children from 18 months to 4 years were just starting to warm up by singing the "Hello" song. Pointing to herself and then to each child, Atwood made her way around the circle of moms, dads and kids sitting on the floor of the Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory in Canton.

The song is one of the ways the Kindermusik program puts children at ease. Some of the children were more shy than others but gradually most came around to participating in the bell ringing and movement that Atwood led.

Mary Crombez of Livonia brought Emily, 2, Katie, 4 and Mary Rose, 4-1/2 months to the class. An early childhood development specialist for Wayne-Westland Community Schools before becoming a mother, Crombez values the lessons Atwood imparts in the 45-minute session all in the name of fun. "It's much more than learning songs," said Crombez. "It's learning early cog-

Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory

WHAT: Offers Kindermusik programs days and evenings Monday-Saturday.

WHERE: 5701 Canton Center Road at Maben, Canton, call (734) 453-7590.

nitive and motor skills. They're able to replicate sound because they've had real experience. They learn concepts like faster and slower. Emily's learned a lot of words to use and Katie's totally focused and responds by moving her body."

Two-year old Sean Ajluni was one of the more active participants in the Beginnings class.

"He's developed a real taste for music," said father Victor Ajluni of Livonia. "He enjoys music for the sound."

This is the second semester for Madison Linnen, 2 and mom Karen. The first semester Madison didn't engage in the activities but now she's dancing

Please see MUSIC, C2

Music from page C1

with scarves.
 "She's just really blossomed," said Karen Linnen, a Canton resident. "She's constantly singing. It's built self confidence."
 Justin Lamb, at 22 months, quietly sat taking everything in. Mother Robyn said he goes through a metamorphosis when they hit the door of their Canton home.
 "I want Justin to have some sort of an education with music, everything from Barney to Beethoven," said Robyn Lamb. "He's real quiet in class, but they give you a CD to take home and he knows everything that was done

and follows along."
 Norma Atwood had been involved with music for more than 20 years when she discovered Kindermusik.
 "It's an international curriculum," said Atwood. "I fell in love with the quality of material and education procedures. It originated in Germany by Lorna Heyge 25 years ago."
 In addition to the Beginnings class, Kindermusik curricula includes Growing with Kindermusik for ages 3 1/2 to 5 years and Kindermusik for the Young Child aimed at ages 4 1/2 to 7.
 Atwood is most excited about the Kindermusik Village pro-

gram for newborns to age 18 months being introduced nationally this fall. Cognitive, social and emotional development skills begin at birth.
 "It's important to have the child involved with music with rocking movement," said Atwood. "It's helping brain functions at an early age but also educates the parent. There's lots of new parents who are very stressed and the rocking movement and music calms them."

A grandmother of two, Atwood's seen first hand how Kindermusik develops confidence and social skills.
 "All the new information coming out is proving we're stimulating children to develop sequential skills," said Atwood. "They're far beyond other children. And we're making them aware of music, the enjoyment of music."
 From Debussy to Bernstein, Atwood encourages the children to listen and "feel" the music

ranging from traditional children's songs to ethnic music from Israel. By offering a varied repertoire, children learn to differentiate between modes of music as they're not just listening to pure C Major sounds.
 "Our society is a very visual society, not a good aural society," said Atwood. "They're training their ears and learning to listen to recognize sounds. They're able to hear or audiate the music in their head and internalize visual

concepts."
 The use of rhythm sticks to tap out the beat improves coordination and develops motor skills. Amazingly, with few exceptions, Atwood held the attention of the children throughout the 45-minute session by introducing the rhythm sticks, plastic microphones, scarves, and other props. Observing this session, it was obvious the children were learning to follow directions in addition to recognizing the different parts of their body.



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through the arts. Special Olympics provides year-round sports training and competitions for persons with mental retardation.
 Lora Frankel, Very Special Arts Michigan director hopes to build name recognition for the organization by associating it with Special Olympics. Although the group celebrates its 25th anniversary next year in Los Angeles, Frankel said when she mentions Very Special Arts she still receives blank stares of non-comprehension. Proof is the auction. This is the third auction for Very Special Arts. The last in 1995 raised only a few thousand dollars.
 "We want to spread aware-

ness," said Frankel. "We're a very well kept secret. Many people know about Special Olympics but not Very Special Arts. We work quietly in the schools and provide mini-grants. We're also statewide."
 Frankel and Olds, a former grants director for the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, have been hard at work securing items for the auction. According to Olds, donations for the auction are down because artists are tired of being the ones who are always asked to give so he's still looking for works anyone might want to donate. The money raised from the auction will support programs such as an exhibit by professional artists

with disabilities set to tour the state beginning in March 1999. In 1998, funds went to eight mini-grants for programs such as "Hear the Music, Feel the Fun" at the Bryant Center in Livonia and Wild Swan Theatre.
 "We want to provide funds for programs and greater services for people with disabilities," Olds.
 Special Olympics Michigan development coordinator Aaron Klein is co-chairing the auction with Frankel. Founded by Eunice Kennedy Shriver 30 years ago, Special Olympics held its first international games in Chicago in 1968. More than 20,000 athletes between the ages

of 7 and 99 with mental retardation and other developmental disabilities will participate in training and competitions this year. Based at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, Special Olympics Michigan provides year round training and competitions in 20 different sports.
 "We're really trying to bring attention to reach a lot of people in the Detroit Metro area; a lot of our athletes come from Wayne and Oakland counties," said Klein. "I'm really excited about the auction. It's the very first time we've done anything with this kind of glitz. And also because we're founded on the same belief as Very Special Arts."

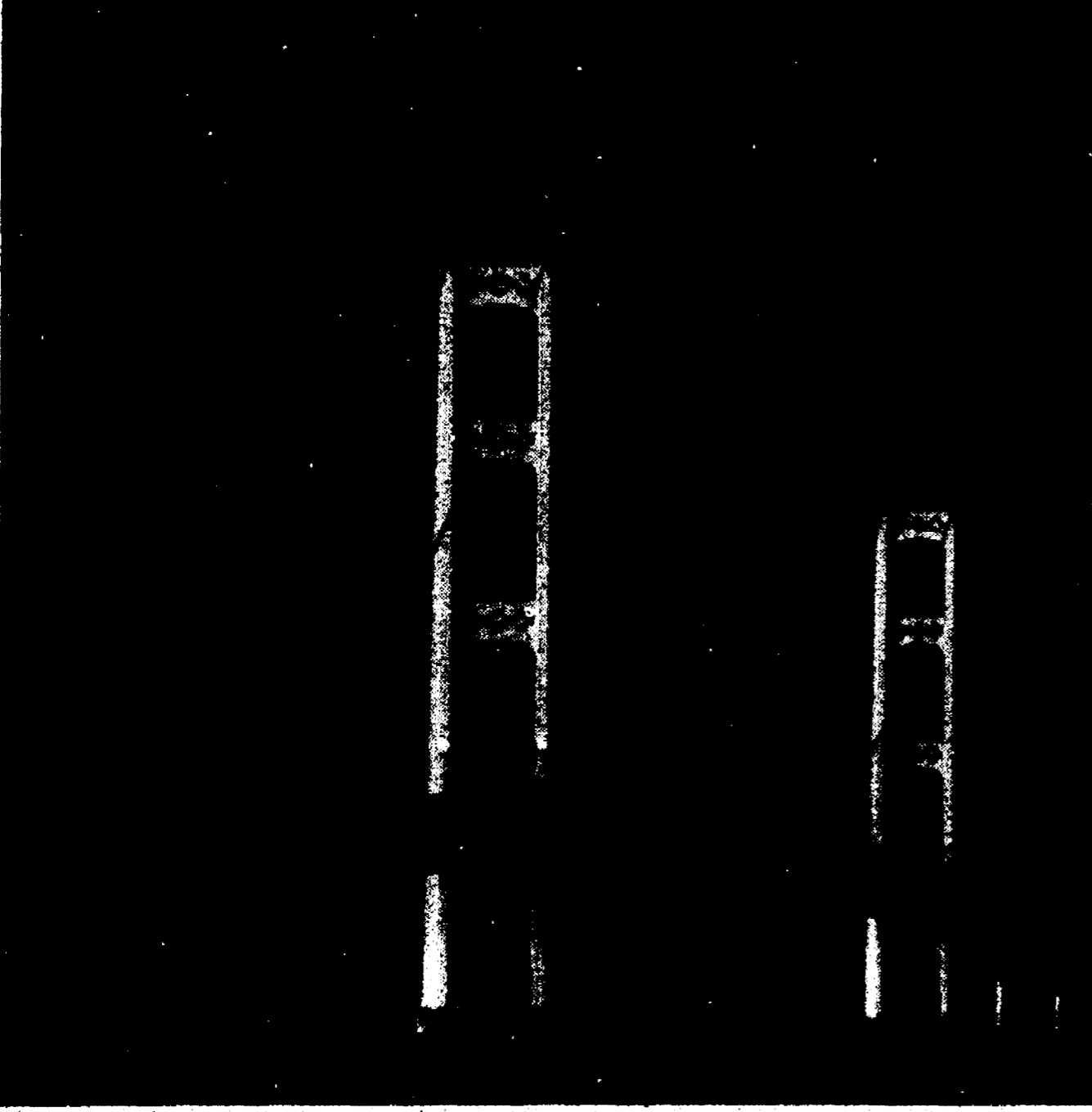
Expressions from page C1

thing behind otherwise who's going to remember," said Friedman. "So, perhaps this will be a testimony from an eye witness."
 No one would blame Friedman if he were a bitter man. Instead, Friedman cares about his fellow man. He volunteers several times a week at a Jewish Home for the Aged. Sharing his story at churches and schools, including Madonna University in Livonia, helps lessen the chance it will happen again. Tucked in one corner of the basement, enlargements of photographs taken when the ovens were opened at Dachau are visuals meant to remind lest we forget.
 "I talk to them about Hitler and his henchman, what hatred can do to the whole world," said Friedman. "We have to share

ourselves with other people. After my life what I went through, we can't be an isle."
 After Friedman welded together that first sculpture of industrial junk metal, he thought "maybe I can make something from my life in extermination camps." He entered the work with encouragement from his daughter Miriam in the Michigan State Fair's Fine Arts Competition. That was his first Best of Show. Since then he's received many awards including Best of Show in "Transforming Visions," an international fine arts competition recently held at Swords into Plowshares Gallery and Peace Center in Detroit, and

Juror's Choice in "Sharing the Gift Within You."
 "I thought maybe it was beginner's luck, but then I entered it in a show by the Southfield Arts Council where the juror was the head of Cranbrook Academy of Art," said Friedman. "I won First Prize and then I destroyed it."
 Until his retirement from the Robotics Division of General Motors in 1997, Friedman could only work on his sculpture during his off hours. Now, he equally divides his time between the metal sculptures and speaking to groups about The Holocaust. Still the sculpture created in the machine shop of Friedman's basement takes anywhere from

eight months to 1-1/2 years to complete.
 "My artwork is made by hand and machine," said Friedman. "I only make one art work until sculptors who make molds and then can cast as many as a thousand from it."
 Friedman's metal sculpture most recently was shown at the "Celebrate Life" exhibition at Congregational Church of Birmingham.
 If you have an interesting idea for a story involving the visual or performing arts, call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin, (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to lchomin@e.homecomm.net




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Noteworthy

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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ARTS & CRAFTS, CULTURAL FESTIVALS

"SHARING THE GIFT"

Sixth annual Juried fine art exhibit, "Sharing the Gift Within You," 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 4-8, First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main Street, Northville; (248) 348-0911.

HANDCRAFTERS ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

17th annual show Friday, Sunday, Oct. 9-11, 303 W. Main Street, Northville; (734) 459-0050.

ALL WORLD MARKET

72nd Original All World Market, featuring the Ballet Folklorico Chhua-Art and Afroomeztizo Ballet from Mexico, local ethnic performs, craft demonstrations, hands-on activities for children. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday & Saturday, Oct. 16-17, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18., Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield; (313) 871-8600.

FRANKLIN ANTIQUE SHOW

Over 30 antique dealers, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, & 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24. Admission: \$5. Franklin Community Church, 32473 Normandy Road. Proceeds go to outreach programs at Franklin Church. (248) 851-5438.

MEADOW BROOK HALL COLLECTION

"Tiffany: Essence of Light," through Nov. 15. Meadow Brook Art Gallery, Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Rochester; (248) 370-3140.

AUDITIONS / CALL FOR ARTISTS

ANN ARBOR CONSORT

Open rehearsals for 1998 holiday season, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14 & 21. Concordia College, 4090 Geddes Road, Ann Arbor; (734) 665-7823.

CRAFTERS WANTED

Artisans and crafters for the Third Annual Craft Show sponsored by St. Stephen Parent's Guild, Sunday, Oct. 4, St. Stephen Church, 18800 Huron River Drive, New Boston. For information, (734) 654-8817 or (734) 753-5876. Crafters wanted for "Seasonal Sensations," the annual Senior Fair and Craft Show at Southfield Christian School. Juried show Dec. 5, 1998. Call (248) 375-0693. Crafters wanted for Dunham-Ray VFW Ladies Auxiliary Annual Arts & Craft Show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, 24222 W. Nine Mile Road; (248) 777-8972.

Crafters wanted for Farmington High School 9th Annual Arts and Craft Show, Saturday, Nov. 14. Fees: \$45 for booth space; (248) 478-2397, or (248) 473-1538.

HOLIDAY MARKETPLACE
Creative Arts Center, North Oakland County, invites local artists to participate in its annual "Holiday Marketplace Gift Shop," Nov. 6-Jan. 2, 1999. Fee: \$15. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

LONE MEADOW CRAFT SHOW
New crafters needed for 16th anniversary "Long Meadow School Country Craft Show," Saturday, Oct. 17. For application (248) 651-6964 or (248) 375-0652.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS
Open auditions for new members, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, especially needed are tenors, basses and baritone, some openings for altos and sopranos. First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial Road, west of Sheldon, Plymouth. (734) 455-4080.

TROY COMMUNITY CHORUS
Seeks chorus members for its new season. Candidates must be available for Tuesday rehearsals 7:30-9:30 p.m. Candidates should send their resume and salary requirements to the chorus, P.O. Box 165, Troy, MI 48099. (248) 879-0138.

GETTY MUSEUM TOUR
The Community House in Birmingham is offering a tour of the Getty Museum in the foothills of the Santa Monica Mountains. Tour will be held Nov. 12-16, 1998. Limited space. For information, call (248) 644-5832.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
"The Pleasure of Painting," demonstration and instruction by Sandra Levin. 12:30 & 6:30 p.m. Session begins Nov. 3. Fee for five-week class: \$50. 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641.

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES
Advanced and professional classical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday; intermediate level Tuesday, Thursday & Fridays at 11:30 a.m. 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield; (248) 932-8699.

LONGACRE HOUSE - ART CLASSES
Range of art classes, including watercolor, drawing and collecting pottery. Hand quilting and applique taught by Lynn Van Nest. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays through Nov. 2; fee: \$72. Mask-making, ages 18 and up. 7:15-8:15 p.m. Wednesdays through Oct. 21.

Private voice lessons from instructor Bessie Kouraris, all skill and age levels: by appointment between 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays through Oct. 21 or Nov. 4 Dec. 16; fee: \$210. 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11

Mile roads. To register, (248) 477-8404.

ONCE UPON AN EASEL
Classes for preschoolers, students ages 6-16, and adults; session one - through Oct. 12; session two - Oct. 19-Nov. 15. Golden Gate Plaza, 8691 N. Lilley Road, southwest corner of Joy and Lilley roads, Canton Township; (734) 453-3710.

PAINTING IN THE PARK
Drawing and painting every Saturday beginning at noon. Meet at Heritage Park, Spicer House Visitor Center, on Farmington Road, just north of 10 Mile Road; Farmington Hills; (248) 661-5291.

PAINTING CLASSES
West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation holds watercolor, oil and acrylic painting classes with Karen Halpern. 4640 Walnut Lake Road, West of Farmington Road. (248) 738-2500.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Classes in colored pencil, portrait painting, ceramics, watercolor and oil, and decorative painting begins in mid Sept. 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. (734) 462-4448.

VAAL
The Visual Arts Association of Livonia begins its fall classes. Workshops in pastel, watercolor monotypes, fall landscape, still life, watercolor, and painting glass ornaments. Jefferson Center, 9501 Henry Ruff, south of Plymouth Road, Livonia. To register, (734) 455-9517.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS & STRINGS

"An Autumnal Diverstissement!" 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 362-9329.

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Scriabin's "Poem of Ecstasy" and Piano Concerto, and Strauss' A Hero's Life, featuring pianist Igor Zhokov and Neeme Jarvi. 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4. High-energy violinist Nigel Kennedy, 8 p.m. Thursday & Friday, Oct. 8-9, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11. Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit; (313) 576-5111.

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Flautist Alexander Zonjic 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, 29887 W. Eleven Mile Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 476-8860.

LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Annual benefit concert, "Sunday, Songs and Symphony," 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads, Livonia; (734) 464-2741.

CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD
Pianist Christopher Taylor, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 6. Six-concert season; tickets - \$120, patrons: \$85, regular season; (248) 751-2435.

YOUTH CONCERT
Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings presents "Colors," an interactive musical performance for children 4-9, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10. Tickets: \$5. The Community House, 380 Bates, Birmingham; (248) 644-5832.

JULLIARD STRING QUARTET
Opening-season concert for the Chamber Music Society of Detroit, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. Tickets: \$15-\$40; (248) 737-9980.

ROCHESTER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
"From Russia With Love," guest artist 12-year-old Yura Lee, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, Varner Hall, Oakland University campus, Rochester Hills.

FOLK MUSIC
MICH ACCORDION SOCIETY
"A Tribute to George Gaiotto," 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4. Tickets: \$28 for dinner/music. The Barton House, 29200 Harper Avenue, St. Clair Shores; (248) 689-8214.

LECTURE

ART & FEMINISM
Painter and portrait artist Patricia Hill Burnett, founder of the Michigan Chapter of NOW. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6. Tickets: \$15. The Community House of Birmingham, 380 S. Bates, downtown Birmingham; (248) 644-2476.

ARTS AUTHOR
Reading and book signing by Phoebe Hoban, author of "Basquait: A Quick Killing in Art," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, de Sille Auditorium, Cranbrook Academy of Art, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

CIVIL WAR
"Sgt. Drake of Michigan Civil War Days," a historic look at the state of the Union before, during and after the Civil War. Noon Thursday, Oct. 15, Oakland County Information Technology Auditorium; (248) 858-0415.

PROLIFIC FICTION WRITER
Loren D. Estleman talks about writing mysteries and western novels. 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18. Admission \$10. Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield; (248) 424-9022.

CHILDREN'S AUTHOR
Award-winning author Jane Yolen and illustrator Jane Dyer guest speakers at 7th annual Young at Heart Luncheon sported by Storytellers Guild of the



Waiting to exhale: Detroit Chamber Winds opens its fall season with "An Autumnal Diverstissement!" 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4 at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 362-9329.

Community House, 12:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19, 380 Bates Street, Birmingham; (248) 644-5832.

MUSEUMS (ON-GOING)

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Through Oct. 18 - "The Invisible Made Visible: Angels From The Vatican," an exhibit of more than 100 rare works of art and artifacts from the 9th century B.C. to the 20th century. Hours: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. weekends. 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900.

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

Through October 18 - "Detroit's Black Bottom & Paradise Valley," and "Juke Joint," a recreation of southern country nightclub life by artist Willie Little. 315 E. Warren Avenue, Detroit; (313) 494-5800.

U-M MUSEUM OF ART

Through Oct. 25 - "Dreamscapes: The Surrealist Impulse," 50 objects from the museum's permanent collection which survey the evolution of surrealist art. 525 S. State Street, Ann Arbor; (734) 764-0395.

POP MUSIC

COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOC. OF TROY

Tony Sandler of the legendary Sandler and Young in a concert of standards from Gershwin, Porter, Kern, Berlin. Thursday, Oct. 15, Troy High School, 477 Northfield, Troy. Five-concert season: \$40; (248) 644-3485.

VOLUNTEERS

FAR CONSERVATORY

Needs volunteers to assist with leisure, creative and therapeutic arts programs for infants through adults with disabilities, weekdays, evenings, Saturdays. Call (248) 646-3347.

LIVONIA HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Greenmead Historic Village seeks volunteers to assist in school tours, Sunday tours, special events, special projects and gardening. Open May-October & December. Eight Mile at Newburg Roads, Livonia; (734) 477-7375.

MUSEUM DOCENTS

Volunteers to conduct school tours for grades 3-1, special pre-school tours and tours to the general public and adult groups. Volunteers receive extensive training, including one-and-a-half days of class per week from September-June. For information, (313) 833-9178.

EXHIBIT (OPENING)

THOMAS KINKADE

Oct. 4 - A rare public appearance by Kinkade at the Westin Hotel, downtown Detroit, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sponsored by Avenue Gallery, 167 N. Old Woodward; (248) 594-7600.

ARIANA GALLERY

Oct. 5 - "Steppin' Out on the Right Foot" a shoe exhibit. 119 S. Main, Royal Oak; (248) 546-8810.

B'HAM UNITARIAN CHURCH
Oct. 6 - Acrylic paintings of Raenette Franklin. Through Nov. 12. 651 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 644-6343.

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS
Oct. 8 - "Quilts: A Wondrous Legacy," through Oct. 11. Exhibit of antique and contemporary quilts. Slide lecture 1 p.m. Friday & Saturday by curator Merry Silber. 24350 Southfield Road (south of 10 Mile Road); (248) 424-9022.

BERKOWITZ GALLERY/U-M DEARBORN
Oct. 9 - Works of Ford Motor Company Artists. Reception 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9. Through Nov. 20. U.M. Dearborn, 4901 Evergreen Road, #1165 AB, Dearborn; (734) 593-5058.

BBAC
Oct. 9 - "Capturing the Essence of the African American Experience through its Artists," featuring the work of Valerie Fair, M. Saffell Gardner, Henry Heading, Al Hinton, Earl Jackson, Robert Martin, Cheryl Pastor, Bill Sanders, Dwight Smith, Gilda Snowden, Shirley Woodson. Through Oct. 30. 1516 Cranbrook Road, Birmingham.

LEMBERG GALLERY
Oct. 10 - "Jane Dickson: Almost Flying" in main gallery, and "Janet

Herrick: Wall Narratives" in project gallery, 538 N. Old Woodward Avenue, Birmingham 642-6623.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

ARIANA GALLERY

Through Oct. 5 - "Steppin' Out on the Right Foot," featuring interpretations of the shoe in various mediums, including clay, metal. 119 S. Main, Royal Oak; (248) 546-8810.

MARYGROVE COLLEGE

Through Oct. 6 - "HA! Humorous Delusions," 8425 W. McNichols Road, Detroit; (313) 927-1200.

CREATIVE RESOURCE

Through Oct. 10 - Lithographer Emil Weddige. 162 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-3688.

FISHER BUILDING

Through Oct. 10 - "Flora Botanical," an art exhibit to raise funds for the Belle Isle Botanical Society, Lobby Floor, 3011 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit. Tickets: \$10; (313) 852-4064.

A.C., T. GALLERY

Through Oct. 16 - "Barely Prints," Opening reception 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12. 35 E. Grand River, Detroit; (313) 961-4336.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

Through Oct. 16 - "Animals Here, Animals There, Animals, Animals, Everywhere!" 536 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-7040.

CARY GALLERY

Through Oct. 17 - The paintings of Mel Rosas, professor of art at Wayne State. 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester; (248) 651-3656.

KIDD GALLERY

Through Oct. 17 - New paintings, by William Nichols, 107 Townsend Street, Birmingham; (248) 642-3909.

REVOLUTION

Through Oct. 17 - Anne Wilson's Voices. 23257 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale; (248) 541-3444.

ZOOM GALLERY

Through Oct. 18 - New anthropocentric drawings by Randall Veilleux offer a rare glimpse into the empirical, whimsical and holistic vision characterizing the Ann Arbor artist. 212 Miller Avenue, Ann Arbor; (734) 747-9944.

G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY
Through Oct. 24 - "Cotton Bleu," recent works by Vincent Pimentel, 161 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 642-2700.

REVOLUTION

Through Oct. 24 - Works of Anne Wilson. 23257 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale; (248) 541-3444.

SYBARIS GALLERY

Through Oct. 24 - 5 p.m., mixed media drawings of Nick Cave, enamel vessels of June Schwarcz, and the jewelry of Alan Burton Thompson. 202 E. Third Street, Royal Oak; (248) 544-3388.

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA
Through Oct. 29 - "Oriental Art and Calligraphy," sponsored by the Midwest Oriental Art Club. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Executive Office Bldg., 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac; (248) 858-0415.

CENTER GALLERIES
Through Oct. 30 - "Michigan Ceramics '98," the Michigan Potters Association's 19th juried exhibit for artists in clay. 301 Frederick Douglas, Detroit; (313) 664-7800.

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY
Through Oct. 31 - "Faculty Exhibit," 150 Community Arts Bldg., Wayne State. Detroit; (313) 577-2423.

DETROIT GARDEN WORKS
Through Oct. 31 - Exhibit of recent photographs by Julia Markey. 1794 Pontiac Drive, Sylvan Lake; (248) 335-8089.

GALERIE BLU

Through Oct. 31 - 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2. opening reception for Romero Britto. 568 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 594-0472.

HABATAT

Through Oct. 31 - New work by glass artist Dale Chihuly. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 333-2060.

LIVONIA CITY HALL

Through Oct. 31 - Exhibit of mixed media by members of the Independent Artists of Livonia, 33000 Civic Center Drive, east of Farmington Road; (734) 466-2540.

BENEFIT

MASQUERADE BALL
Detroit Dance Collective's fundraiser. "Imagine Yourself As..." 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, Riverview Ballroom, Cobo Hall; (313) 965-3544.

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

ART MUSEUM PROJECT
Non-credit studio art classes and workshops from mid September

Performance poetry crosses a new border

BY FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER

If there's a distinctive post-modern art form, it may be performance poetry. (Sorry, karaoke doesn't make it.)

Eclectic, artistically disheveled and blurring boundaries between music and verse, performance poetry can't be accused of belonging to any tradition.

And that's both its appeal and perhaps the reason that a broader audience hasn't been hooked into "poetry you can sing" as M.L. Liebler, one of the area's most often-heard performance poets, has described it.

There's hope, however, that a sing along to poetry will commence this Friday at Rackham Auditorium on the University of Michigan campus as five poets and their musical accompaniments come together for "Border Crossings: A Festival of New Jazz/Rock & Poetry."

What the Lilith Fair did for recognizing contemporary female singers and songwriters, "Border

What: "Border Crossings: A Festival of New Jazz/Rock & Poetry," featuring poets Arwulf Arwulf, Brenda Cardenas, M.L. Liebler, Richard Tillinghast and Barry Wallenstein.
When: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9

Where: Rackham Auditorium, University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor

Admission: Free
Donations will be accepted for the Great Lakes Literary Alliance.

For information, call (734) 764-6296 or (734) 662-7407

"Crossings" may bring to several of the Midwest's most compelling poets, including Liebler, Richard Tillinghast, Arwulf Arwulf, Brenda Cardenas and Barry Wallenstein.

The lineup of poets offers more than a beatnik chic, and a smoky coffeehouse setting. There's a cross-section of personal and

political polemics in their words.

"This isn't about entertainment, it's about ritual," said Arwulf, a longtime Ann Arbor poet who also has a jazz program on WEMU-FM (88.3).

Standing in front of an improvising ensemble, Arwulf combines his theater with an unadulterated version of what he calls "cosmic letters about the earth along with some politically astringent stuff."

The title of his upcoming CD, "Reproductive Rights for All Women," provides the type of in-your-face statement uttered by Arwulf.

While there's a sense that performance poetry intends to make poetry more accessible by becoming more like a folk, rock, rap or jazz concert, Arwulf doesn't believe the music simplifies the verse.

"It's not New Age crapola," he said. "It's more like a show of improvisation happening right before you."

At the other extreme of the improvisation spectrum, poet Liebler's performances are more rehearsed and probably come closest to a rock rap sound. Liebler is a professor of English at Wayne State University.

Meanwhile, poet Tillinghast, a U-M English professor and organizer of "Border Crossings," offers a backdrop of world music to go with his visually charged poetry.

Funds raised at the poetry festival will benefit the Great Lakes Literary Alliance, a non-profit of small and chain book-sellers looking to expand its activities beyond sponsoring readings.

Eventually, according to Keith Taylor, president of the alliance, the literary organization intends to sponsor workshops, publish literary journals and offer grants to writers.

"We've started here, but we want to reach out to nearby states," he said.

ART BEAT

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

CONCERT TODAY

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is pleased to present an afternoon gospel music concert by the Avenue United Methodist Church Praise Team of Detroit 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4 at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth.

In lieu of admission, an offering will be collected. For more information, call (734) 418-4278.

Director Crystal Matthews will lead approximately 10 male and female members of the choir in an uplifting selection of secular music. Also, the arts council will feature works by Michigan African American artists in the auditorium and lobby.

LIVONIA ARTISTS CLUB

Holds its semi-annual exhibition and sale 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10 and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11 in the center court of Laurel Park Place mall, Six Mile and Newburgh, Livonia.

Demonstrations continue throughout the show. For more information, call Marge Masek at (734) 464-6772.

Local artists exhibiting their work in watercolor, oil, acrylic, photography, and mixed media are Shirley Ceasar, John Copa, Bill Dombrowski, Ann George, Yvette Goldberg, Audrey Harkins, Evelyn Henry, Shirley

Hulet, Marge Masek, Valerie Pentz, Pat Query, Billie Thompson, and Al Weber.

VAAL WORKSHOPS

The Visual Arts Association of Livonia hosts two and three day workshops ranging from painting landscapes to the mysteries of the Mayans in October. The costs for individual subjects is: \$45 VAAL members, \$50 non-members. To register, call Mary Ann Adams at (734) 455-9517.

If you want constructive critique about a work that's mystifying you, Al Weber will share his point of view Fridays, Oct. 9, 16 and 23. Paint a wet and juicy fall landscape with instructor Donna Vogelheim Oct. 2-3. Gweh Tomkow teaches how to paint landscape patterns Oct. 17 and 24. Connie Lucas sets up an exotic still life with items related to the Mayan and Inca civilizations.

NOONTIME CONCERT

The Doree String Quartet performs popular and light classical selections, 12:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at the Livonia Civic Center Library Atrium, 32777 Five Mile east of Farmington.

Admission is Free. For information, call (734) 466-2491.

SEASON OPENER

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra presents its grand opening concert with flute soloist Deborah Rebeck Ash, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, Canton Center and Joy roads.

Tickets are \$12 adults, \$10 seniors/students, and available by calling (734) 451-2112.

Stone from page C1

The figures are really moving out of the relief. It's my Italian tradition, part of the great tradition of Italian relief."

In the 1960s, artists such as Frank Stele and Jackson Pollock were avoiding the figure for Abstract Expressionism, but De Giusti loved capturing the human body. In the lean early years, De Giusti taught at Wayne State University, the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, the University of Michigan, and Center for Creative Studies College of Art and Design in Detroit so he could continue his figurative work.

"I've been fortunate because I've been free to create," said De Giusti, who saw his first relief in undergraduate school at Wayne State in 1966.

Medallions of John Glick, the Farmington potter, and opera figures such as scenes from Wagner reveal De Giusti's love of portraiture, something for which he wishes he had more time but commissions keep him busy. Although De Giusti said public

commissions are rare these days, he's built up a following over the years so for him "they're pretty steady." He is currently working on 9-foot high free-standing relief for the entrance of the new Blue Cross Blue Shield building in downtown Detroit.

What does it take to be a sculptor these days? Doug Semivan thinks the current exhibit at Madonna University shows the consistency evidenced in De

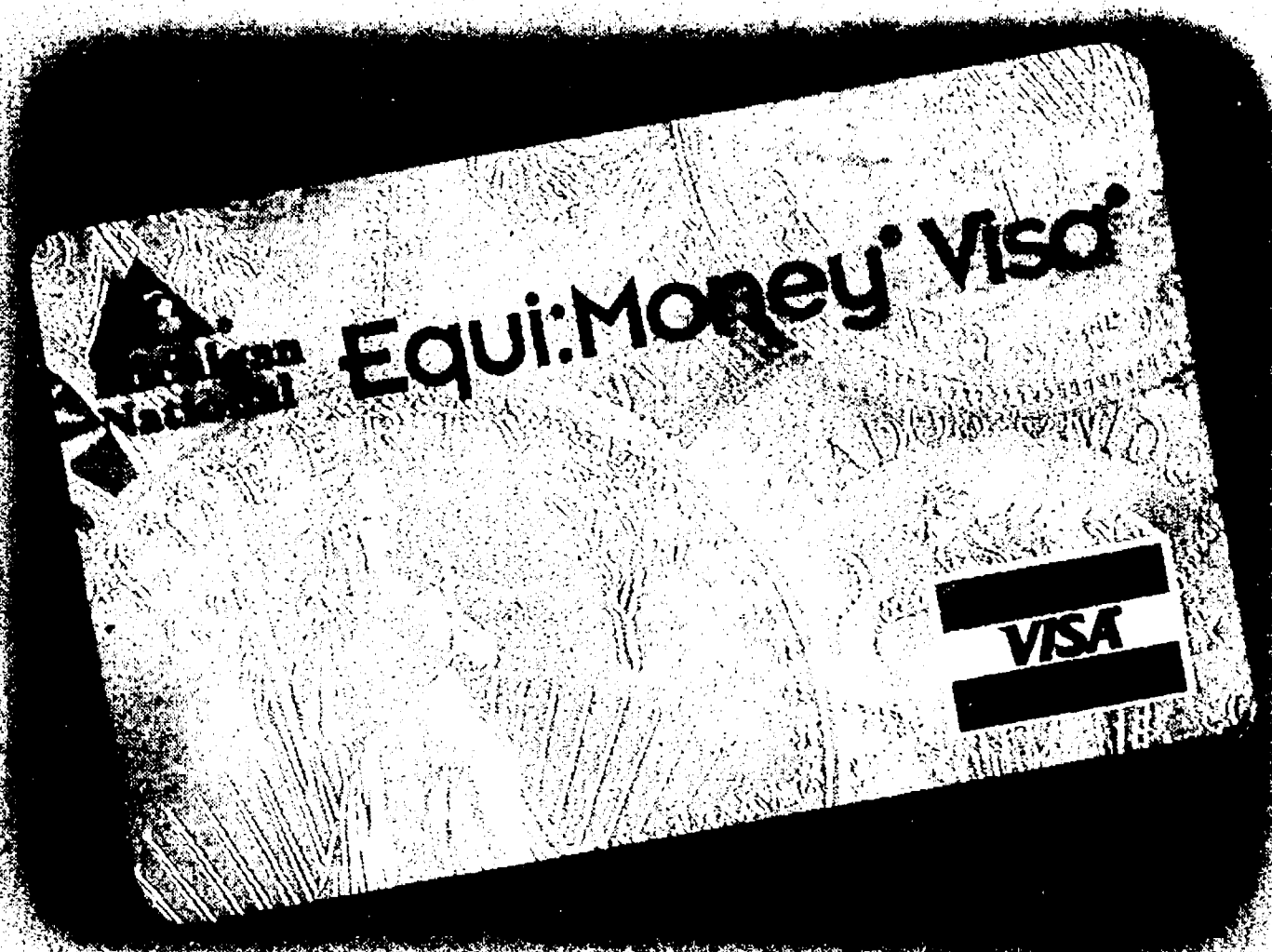
Giusti's work is an example his art students would do well to follow.

"I decided to show Sergio's work because we find him locally but his work is global," said Semivan, art department chairman. "Sergio's passion is exhibited in his work."

Another example Semivan's students should follow is the role De Giusti's taken in promoting arts in the community by donat-

ing works to the Italian Consulate in Detroit, Civic Center Library in Livonia, and Very Special Arts (see accompanying story) along with curating shows such as a 40 year retrospective of the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, and "Patrimonio," which traced the Italian legacy of art in Detroit. The show, exhibited at Wayne State University in 1996, set standards for future sculptors and artists.

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Malls & Mainstreets

The Observer

Page 6 Section C

Linda Bachrack Editor 218-901-2567

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

Sunday, October 4, 1998



Doggone It: That's Katie Mulcahy in her Halloween doggy disguise.

Create your own costume

Halloween is less than a month away. So if you want to buy the perfect costume or make one yourself, it's time to get cracking. And here's a prediction, based on what I've seen and heard in stores:

SHOPPING CENTERED



DONNA MULCAHY

Expect a lot of Teletubbies and Scream ghosts to come a-callin' Oct. 31.

My 3-year-old daughter, Katie, has told me in no uncertain terms what she wants to be - Blue, the pale blue puppy with the royal blue spots from the Nickelodeon television show, "Blue's Clues."

I searched a bunch of stores, but couldn't find a Blue costume anywhere.

No problem, I thought. I'll just make one out of a pale blue sweat suit.

That's what I did last year, when Katie was a Dalmatian. I got a white hooded sweat suit, safety-pinned socks to it for ears and a tail, and stuck black construction paper spots all over it with two-sided tape.

Why didn't I just buy her a Dalmatian costume last year? Because my mom always sewed my Halloween costumes when I was a kid, and I wanted to do the same for Katie's first time trick-or-treating.

Only, I never learned how to sew, which is why I went the sweat suit and safety pin route.

The Dalmatian costume turned out cute and the best part was that after Halloween was over, Katie could still use the sweat suit. All I had to do was remove the decorations.

I would have gone the same route this year, but I couldn't find a pale blue sweat suit anywhere.

In the end, I bought two pairs of pale blue, zip-up, Dr. Denton blanket sleeper pajamas from Meijer (girls' sizes 4 to 14, \$9.99 to \$11.99 depending on the size).

One of the sleepers will be the body of Katie's Blue costume. I intentionally bought it two sizes too big so that she can wear multiple layers of clothing underneath it, to keep warm while trick-or-treating.

I cut the arms and legs off the other pair of pajamas and, using Katie's sweat suit hood as a pattern, made a hood with a Velcro closure out of the middle part of the pj's. It only took me a couple of hours to cut out and sew the hood together by hand, and it was surprisingly easy. Out of the cut-off legs, I made a pair of ears and out of some of the remaining pajama material, I made a tail. For the finishing touch, I added some blue felt spots.

You could do the same sort of thing for any stuffed animal type of costume - make it out of a hooded sweat suit or blanket sleeper pajamas - for about the same price you'd pay for a store-bought or sewn-from-scratch costume.

At Sears, I found hooded sweat jackets for \$14.99 in girls sizes 4-7 in pink (a bunny?), green (a dinosaur?), dark purple (Barney?) and white, and in boys sizes 7-20 for \$15.99 in royal blue, dark blue, black, red and maroon. Matching sweat pants were about \$7-\$8. Felt rectangles were 20 cents each at Jo-Ann Fabrics.

Costume patterns ranged from about \$2-\$10 at Jo-Ann Fabrics and they usually call for at least three yards of fabric, which can be \$2.99 to \$10.99 a yard. That doesn't include the cost of things like zippers and decorations.

Not counting any discount specials, ready-made costumes range from about \$13.99 to \$17.99 at the Half-Off Card Shop, \$11.99 to \$29.99 at Jo-Ann Fabrics, and \$14.99 to \$39.99 at Spencer Gifts.



Worth it: Worth's navy beaded silk tank (\$395) and satin crepe long slim skirt (\$295).

BY LINDA BACHRACK
STAFF WRITER

When Katie Prior sold her downtown Birmingham boutique two years ago, she was pregnant with her third child and needed a break from the retail biz. Her friends thought otherwise, however. They hated to lose her style and merchandising savvy, her eye for fashion and her dedication to customer service and satisfaction. Gail Colwell, former executive director of The Community House, soon introduced Prior to Bloomfield Hills native Caroline Davis, founder and president of The Worth Collection, a direct

are sent to friends, former customers and referrals. Appointments are scheduled and each client is given individual attention by Prior and her sister and partner, Susan Martin. The two women know their merchandise mix - the color combinations, fabrics, fit, proportion and the accessories that complete each outfit. They are true wardrobe consultants and they believe in the quality and contemporary styling of their product line.

"Caroline Davis has brought The Worth Collection into the '90s and beyond," says Prior. "It's less traditional and more fashion-forward than Carlisle, a company also founded by Davis." Prior is constantly amazed by the superior fit and wearability of the clothing. Her customers return season after season, adding pieces to their Worth wardrobe. And there seems to be no resistance to the prices, which are comparable to Ellen Tracy or Dana Buchman, the better bridge lines. "This fall, we offer everything from a feather boa (\$125), the hottest new accessory, to a wool and cashmere coat (\$1,200)," says Prior.

Though department stores are



Worth ... a closer look

Fall fashion from The Worth Collection



Mirrored image: Emily Miller admires her parrot green leather jacket from The Worth Collection.

STAFF PHOTO BY JERRY ZOLINSKY

For more information on the next showing of The Worth Collection, call 1-800-WORTHOK.

HOLIDAY '98 - THE WORTH COLLECTION

- Sparkle and Shine.** From silver eye shadows to the shimmering gown - sparkles are everywhere this season. Worth's gown of choice - a dazzling black or white crepe dress that blends sparkles for subtle drama.
- Gown Time.** A red silk crepe boat neck skimmer is sure to put you in celebration mode. The fitted gown falls to the ankle with a shocking peek of fuchsia at the deep slit.
- Beading Not Forgotten.** Worth's selection is a silk georgette chocolate and turquoise floral print tank with outline beading. Pair the beaded top with a chocolate silk charmeuse easy pant.
- The Finishing Touch.** A simple bronze or black silk chiffon cocoon wrap - the updated shrug that falls elegantly over the back and shoulders.
- From Work to Play.** The one-outfit-wonder - a black marble silk charmeuse double-breasted jacket embroidered with silver threads. It takes center stage for day, and comes alive for evening shine at the after-work holiday gathering.

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

SUNDAY, OCT. 4

PAINTER OF LIGHT

Artist Thomas Kinkade brings his "Celebration of Light" museum tour to the Westin Hotel in the Renaissance Center 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Seating is limited. Call for tickets: Avenue Gallery, 167 N. Old Woodward Ave., Birmingham; (248) 694-7600.

BEDAZZLED

View pieces from internationally known LeVian Jewelry at a trunk show at Parisian, Laurel Park Place, Livonia. 12-6 p.m.

SALON/GALLERY

Figaro salon presents Sundays at Figaro and the opening of "The Eclectic Collection," an exhibit and sale of photographs by artist Jeffrey M. Lindblom. Enjoy Michigan wines, cheeses, apple cider and more. 2-5 p.m. 265 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

COLD REMEDIES

Solomon & Son presents a trunk show of Verucci outerwear, 12-5 p.m. See shearlings, leather and cashmere coats for men and women. 6905 Orchard Lake Road on The Boardwalk, West Bloomfield.

MONDAY, OCT. 5

SENIOR SWING

Westland Shopping Center hosts a Senior Citizen Dance in its lower auditorium, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Coffee and refreshments will be served at 12:30 p.m. 35000 West Warren, Westland.

THURSDAY, OCT. 8

FAMOUS FOODIE

Mark Bittman, nationally known cooking authority and columnist for the *New York Times*, discusses and sign copies of his new cookbook, *How To Cook Everything*, at Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills. 7:30 p.m.

BEJEWELED

Ogle the jewelry collections of three top designers at Neiman Marcus. Jewelry artist Stephen Dweck makes a personal appearance from 12-4 p.m. The Lagos trunk show of hand-sculpted classics will be presented from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and David Yurman's new Buckle collection is featured in his trunk show from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Neiman Marcus, Somerset Collection, Troy.

FRIDAY, OCT. 9

RETAIL ROUNDUP

Great Lakes Crossing hosts a job fair at the Pontiac Silverdome today, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and tomorrow, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Up to 150 Great Lakes merchants will have booths. The mall will be hiring 2,600 employees for its Nov. 12 opening.

SUNDAY, OCT. 11

FALL FROCKS

The ladies auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus Council #4784 in Lake Orion presents a mother-daughter fall fashion show and luncheon with door prizes and raffles. \$15/adults, \$7.50/ages 12 and under. 2-4 p.m. 1400 Orion Road; (810) 790-6299.

Where can I find?

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find merchandise. If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or basement), please call Where Can I Find? (248) 901-2555. Slowly and clearly, leave your name, number and message, and you should see your input in Sunday's column. Thank you.

What We Found:
Mikasa's Sketchbook pattern and other Mikasa patterns can be found at Replacements LTD in North Carolina (800) 737-5223.

We found the game Lie Detector and the crochet pattern for an afghan with a basketweave pattern.

The donut recipe for the Sears mini donut machine.

Paintings of mountain scenes and sunsets for Sharon.

Dan has a Troy Bilt rototiller.

We're Still Looking For:
Cheryl is looking for a 1975 Crestwood High (Dearborn)

yearbook.

Beth is looking for a Star Wars pinball machine (full size).

June wants a game called Initial Reaction.

Nancy from Canton is looking for "Gee your hair smells terrific" shampoo from the '70s and Mennen hypoallergenic/sensitive skin anti-perspirant and deodorant.

Patty is looking for Revlon lipstick in the shade Honey Bee.

Wendy wants the kid's game "Rock Em Sock Em Robots."

Barbara wants Diamond Brite paint sealant for cars (made in Lansing).

Daniel is looking for Heinz all-nature cleaning vinegar.

Tootsie Pops drops.

Verna is looking for the game Super Boggle.

Steve is looking for a manual for the Sharp cash register model #XE 1054.

Selma is looking for Bonnie Doons Peds 1/2 hose (that covers the toes, and under the foot).

Baretta is looking for the small disposable bags for the G.E. powered vacuum sweeper #P3SVI.

Bob is looking for the movie (tape/film) "The Golden Fish" from the early '50s made by Jacques Cousteau. (It is a short film).

Virginia is looking for someone to purchase her old 78 rpm's.

Lynn is looking for a complete set of stoneware dishes called Images by Signature.

Beatrice is looking for old song books from the '40s and '50s titled "Hit Parade."

Bob wants Carrington cologne for men.

Joyce is looking for old 10 cent Coats & Clarks pattern and crochet books by Star & Lilly books.

Ed is looking for a grass catcher for a Black & Decker #U-274, it has a 22 inch blade.

Lori is looking for a Snuggle bear.

Sandra wants Narcisse cologne by Chloe.
—Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

RETAIL DETAILS

UNIQUELY AUTUMN

Matt Prentice's Unique Restaurant Corporation celebrates autumn with its annual Michigan Fall Feast, held three evenings at three different restaurants. The feast showcases the abundant harvest of the Great Lakes state. Enjoy a five-course meal at Duet on Oct. 7, Morels on Oct. 8 and No.VI Chop House & Lobster Bar on Oct. 9. 6:30 p.m., \$36.95. Call for reservations: Duet at Orchestra Place (313) 831-3838; Morels, 30100 Telegraph, (248) 642-1094; Chop House, inside the Hotel Baronette, Novi; (248) 305-5210.

CANDLES FOR A CAUSE

You're Fired, a paint-your-own-pottery studio, offers 75 percent of the proceeds from candlesticks painted in the studio to The Candlelighters Childhood Cancer Foundation, through Oct. 31. You're Fired, 6925 Orchard Lake Road, on The Boardwalk, West Bloomfield.

BEST BEHAVIOR

Boys and girls, ages 8-12, will

learn the fine art of being ladies and gentlemen at "Etiquette with Style," a program in social graces, character and confidence building at the Ritz-Carlton Dearborn Saturday, Oct. 10 and Oct. 17. Leslie Jacobs is the instructor, and the program includes participation in introductions and social correspondence, proper table manners, hotel manners and communication savvy. The students will receive a tour of the hotel, hands-on experience with the hotel's pastry chef and a special Ritz-Carlton tote bag filled with gift items. They will practice their skills during lunch in The Grille. A special "Young Gentlemen's" class is planned for Nov. 7. 9:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m. \$125. For reservations, call (313) 441-2100.

WE'RE GAME

Steven Spielberg's GameWorks Detroit entertainment venue comes to Great Lakes Crossing in Auburn Hills Thursday, Nov. 12. The first of its kind in the Midwest, GameWorks is comprised of a series of integrat-

ed environments designed to offer guests a social experience around games. By day, GameWorks Detroit is a cool place to have lunch with business associates or conduct corporate meetings, play with friends or compete in motion simulation games. By night, the mood and atmosphere change, and GameWorks becomes an adult destination, featuring a sit-down restaurant, full bar and exciting game areas. GameWorks L.L.C. is a subsidiary of Sega Enterprises, DreamWorks SKG and Universal Studios.

MALL MIX

Fairlane Town Center announces the opening of five new retailers. They are: Ashley Stewart for women's fashions in sizes 14-26; Julian K for leather apparel; Select Comfort for air-cushion sleep systems; Trade Secret, an all-in-one professional salon/retail beauty supply shop; and Lids, a collection of 5,000 fashion and sports team toppers.

Evelyn Lauder raises breast cancer awareness

Breast cancer is still the most common form of cancer in women. This year, more than 178,000 new cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed, and 43,500 women will die. Early detection offers the best route to survival.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and raising awareness has become a signature campaign for Evelyn Lauder, senior corporate vice president of the Estee Lauder Companies. She initiated the Pink Ribbon Campaign in 1992 and has been instrumental in a fund raising effort that has enabled The Breast Cancer Research Foundation (BCRF), an organization she founded, to contribute over \$4 million in medical research grants during fiscal 1998 alone.



Lauder

Ms. Lauder was in town last week to focus attention on improving public awareness. The soft-spoken, dynamic and astute business woman, is also a talented photographer, ardent philanthropist, wife, mother and grandmother. The smallest detail fails to escape her eye, whether behind the camera's lens or on the pages of a financial statement.

Shortly after her marriage to Leonard A. Lauder, Evelyn was persuaded to join the family company by her mother-in-law, Estee (who applied Evelyn's makeup on her wedding day in 1959). She brings

her talents to the development of new skincare, makeup and fragrance products and she is the company's ambassador, traveling the world to conduct training seminars.

But her passion is breast cancer awareness. A member of the Board of Overseers at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, she led the fund drive to build and equip the first-ever breast and diagnostic center. Today, the Evelyn H. Lauder Breast Center, Memorial Sloan-Kettering at 64th Street, serves as a model throughout the world.

Wherever Lauder goes, her IS20 Olympus camera goes along and the images she captures have been featured in one-woman shows, the most recent of which opened last April at Winston Wachter Fine Art in Manhattan. The show benefited the BCRF.

"She has an eye for beauty, an eye for design, an eye for balance," says Leonard, chairman and CEO of the cosmetics empire. The implicit themes of her photography - a commit-

ment to healing, vigilance, optimism and renewal - mirror her commitment to breast cancer education.

Cosmetics for a Cause

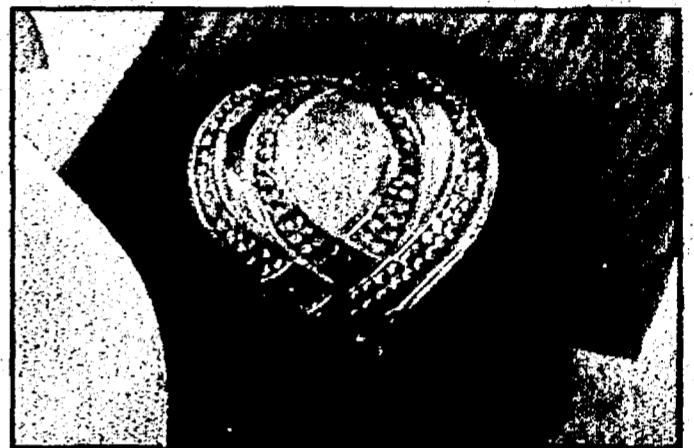
Through Oct. 31, Estee Lauder customers can make a contribution to the BCRF by calling 1-888-479-9337. They will automatically be entered in the "Cure In Our Lifetime Sweepstakes," according to the amount of the pledge. Prizes include a trip to New York City or Beverly Hills, an Estee Lauder Spa day and \$500 worth of Lauder products. In addition, net profits realized from the sales of a golden heart-shaped compact with jeweled pink ribbon motif (\$35), and a golden metal lipstick case with enameled pink ribbon motif (\$10), will be donated to The Breast Cancer Research Foundation.

Clinique is selling a full size Plum Brandy Different Lipstick in a maroon satin bag adorned with a pink ribbon, for \$7.50 (regularly \$10.50). The remaining \$3 per lipstick sold goes to the BCRF.

Prescriptives has partnered with renowned makeup artist Tricia Sawyer to develop specialty tools that fill voids in the brush market. They will donate one dollar from every makeup brush purchase to the BCRF.

Origins will donate one dollar from the sale of its new Original Skin Pressed Makeup and the Original Skin Foundation to the BCRF.

And, for men, Aramis will dis-



STAFF PHOTO BY JERRY ZOLTNER

Heartfelt: The pink ribbon heart-shaped compact by Estee Lauder.

tribute pink ribbons, bookmarks and postcards at the counter in order to promote breast cancer awareness.

"During the month of October, our 14,000 employees worldwide will work together to help eradicate breast cancer from the face of the earth," says Lauder.

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DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY
NEXT TO LENS CRAFTERS

Hard-working people of La Paz make Baja special

**BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER**

Joanne Blacker is a people watcher. So when she went to visit her sister in Mexico's Baja California peninsula, it wasn't the casinos, yachts and ocean views that got her attention.

It was the hard-working Mexican people and their pleasant community in the sun.

Blacker, a 40-year resident of Garden City and co-founder of the Garden City Fine Arts Association, was invited down to La Paz in February of 1997 by her sister and brother-in-law to watch the construction of their new home in Comitan, a small town on the tip of a peninsula across from La Paz. She visited them again this past spring.

"My sister lives in Portland, Oregon, where there's rain and gloom everywhere. Her husband used to motorcycle down in Mexico and suggested they go down and check it out," Blacker said.

La Paz is at the bottom of the Baja (or lower) California peninsula, connected to the United States by a two-lane blacktop. For Blacker, La Paz is a repudiation of many stereotypes about Mexico. The city of approximately 46,000 is the capital of Baja California.

"All the buildings are colorful, in turquoise, green, yellow," she said. "Everything was very, very clean, modern cars, not a lot of poverty. Everyone was working."

The city is symbolized by a giant sculpture of a whale's tail superimposed with a dove, symbolizing the peace of its name.

Blacker said the city has attracted many foreigners - Americans, Canadians and Germans, especially. But it is also home to many prosperous Mexicans.

"I found a lot of Mexican professional people are very busy here, lawyers, doctors, dentists, architects," she said.

And the working-class people of the community have enjoyed healthy employment, much of it resulting from the building boom.

"The average Mexican person, it seemed everyone was working, very productive. They were maids, gardeners, but also very innovative about opening shops. There were a lot of new ideas. They don't seem to think American people are bossy," she said.

Blacker got to know some of the Mexican workers who built her sister's house. Blacker's sister, Nettie, and her husband lived in one trailer and Blacker



Home site: A bodega with a bathhouse was already on the property where Joanne Blacker's sister is building her home in La Paz, Mexico.

in another as work progressed on the adobe-style home made with concrete blocks. A bodega with bath and laundry rooms and an open area for weekend dances was already on the property and will remain when the work is done. A swimming pool will be added in September.

The recently completed home will be a part time residence during winter months. The southern Baja has become a prime area for retirees and the wealthy.

Blacker said some of the yachts in the La Paz harbor look like cruise ships.

"Bill Gates has a yacht at Cabo (at the tip of the peninsula), that's where the multi-billionaires go," she said.

When James Cameron needed credible looking passengers for the Titanic when he was filming the record-setting, Oscar-winning movie in Baja, he recruited the retirees and vacationers at La Paz, Blacker said.

As an artist and an art enthusiast, Blacker found several galleries to enjoy.

"One man, Garcia, I went to this gallery and was just amazed by his work," she said. "He comes from La Paz. They have wonderful tile works. We're used to the Pewabic tiles we have here, but these tiles are shiny and very colorful. They do it in the open and they have their own wheels, all done by hand. It's very beautiful."

She is also fond of jewelry and discovered a fine variety of opals, silver and gold.

The traditional Mexican bullfight, however, was not a favorite activity for Blacker.

"I couldn't watch it, I had to leave," she said. "But one with clowns at a rodeo was funny to look at."

Clowns were also a big part of the Mardi Gras festivities. Blacker said the parade with its homemade floats, beautiful young women and unusually dressed clowns was a highlight of her trip.

In addition to the yearly fiestas, the people of the area like having a good time after their hard work, Blacker said. Every



Observer goes south: Joanne Blacker proudly displays her hometown newspaper in La Paz, in the background in the city's famous dolphin/dove statue.

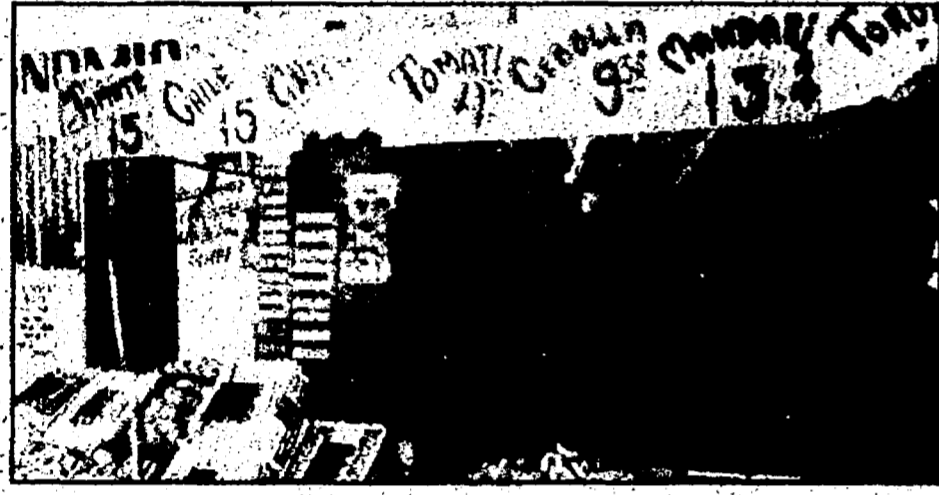
Friday evening, the local people head for the beach where they drink beer, dance and enjoy themselves until dawn.

As a people watcher, Blacker said she enjoyed watching how the young girls would flirt with the serious, disciplined young men of the Mexican coast guard.

Blacker, who was widowed three years ago after 45 years of marriage, had enjoyed traveling

with her husband in a camper. After a period of mourning and depression, she decided it was time to enjoy her life again and remember the good life she's had. The Blackers raised five children in Garden City.

In March, Blacker plans to return for another visit to La Paz. In June, she will join her daughter for a trip to Wales and England.



Color: The outdoor markets in Mexico's Baja are ablaze with primary colors.

GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36261 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

WINTER'S COMING

Do you have some favorite winter vacation getaways. We'd like to hear about them for travel stories. Whether you enjoy escaping the wind and snow of Detroit by flying to a tropical isle or you believe in embracing winter by skiing Whistler or dog sledding Alaska, let us know. Call Hugh Gallagher at 734-953-2118, or fax him at 734-591-7279 or e-mail him at hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

FINDING YOUR WAY

REI is sponsoring a program

on navigating for hikers at the store, 17559 Haggerty Road, Northville.

At 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, Paul Vandeventer of the Southern Michigan Orienteering Club will teach "Navigating the Old Fashioned Way - the Basics of Map and Compass" and will discuss the sport of orienteering.

All clinics are free and open to the public. For more information, call (248)347-2100.

FLORIDA CONDO RENTALS

Leisure Link International offers two bedroom resort condos for as little as \$449 a week in the Disney World-Orlando area. The condos are not "hotel-style suites" but actual two-bedroom apartments with kitchens and living space. Swimming pools and play areas are also featured.

Openings available now until winter 1999; call 1 (888) 801-

8808 for brochures or reservations.

APPLE FESTIVAL

Charlevoix will host its annual Apple Festival Friday-Sunday, Oct. 9-11. Visitors will find more than 30 varieties, from popular traditional apples to exciting new varieties. Other fall harvest items available will be pumpkins, squash, apple butter, jam, honey and cider. For more information, call the Charlevoix Area Chamber of Commerce at (616)547-2101.

HEMINGWAY WEEKEND

A celebration of Ernest Hemingway's life and work will be held in Petoskey, Mich., Oct. 16-18. From an infant to the age of 22, the famous author spent his

summers on Walloon Lake and Horton Bay (except for his year in Italy during World War I). Hemingway married his first wife, Hadley Richardson, in Horton Bay in 1921. Many of his early short stories are set in this area.

Events include a writer's contest, a Running of the Bulls foot-race and tours of Hemingway sites. Hemingway's 100th birthday is in 1999. For more information, call (616)347-4150.

SPANISH TRIP

Bob Chrysler will kick off the Southfield World Travel Series, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, with his film "The Soul of Spain." Tickets are \$5 for the presenta-

tion at the Southfield Center for the Arts. For information, call (248)424-9022.

"The Soul of Spain" will encompass much of the country's history, from the Romans to present day. Explore this country rich in multi-cultural influences from Segovia to Grenada to Toledo.

LIGHTHOUSE FESTIVAL

October is Lighthouse Awareness Month. Alpena will host the

Third Annual Great Lakes Lighthouse Festival, Oct. 9-12 at Alpena's Civic Center near the shores of Lake Huron. Highlights include land and air lighthouse tours, museum tours, ship tours, excursions to offshore lighthouses, folk singers and more. A "Strictly Nautical" live auction is scheduled 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, and features numerous choice maritime artifacts. For additional information, call (517)582-1906.

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Observer Sports Scene

Knights rule Early Bird

The Bantam AA Knights of the Livonia Hockey Association took the Wayne Early Bird hockey tournament with a 4-3 win recently over the AFI Thunder in the championship final.

The Knights also posted wins over Garden City (9-0) and host Wayne (6-2) en route to the final.

Members of the Knights, coached by John Regulski, include Doug Borda, Andy Nicholson, Steve Doinidis, Mark Demmer, Kevin Gessler, Jeff Davis, Robbie Grisius, Jeff Osikowicz, Matt Calus, Frank Geluso, Steve Catalfo, Tim Hillebrand, Joe Canike and Brett Regulski.

Assistant coaches include Al Buchanan, John Gessle and Tom Hillebrand. The team manager is Tony Catalfo.

Team sponsors include Borda, Inc., Canike Landscaping and Jack Demmer Ford.

Fury's Livonia connection

The Muskegon Fury of the United Hockey League open training camp Monday at Walker Arena with a definite Livonia flavor.

Vying for a goaltending spot is Livonia Stevenson High product Kevin Brady, who played two games last year with Toledo of the East Coast Hockey League. The 6-foot-4, 210-pound Brady had a goals against average of 1.98.

Fury head coach and director of hockey operations Rich Kromm, son of former Red Wings coach Bobby Kromm, is also from Livonia.

LJAL hoop sign-up

The Livonia Junior Athletic League, in cooperation with Livonia Parks and Recreation, will stage 1999 basketball registration (ages 8-16) from 6:30-8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5 at Emerson Middle School, located at W. Chicago and Middlebelt roads.

The LJAL and Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor all-girls divisions for grades 3-4 (freshman) and 5-6 (junior varsity).

Other divisions include freshman boys (grades 3-4), JV boys (grades 5-6), Co-ed (grades 7-8) and Class E Co-ed (grades 9-10 with 16-year-olds required to be in the 10th grade).

The cost is \$65. No late registrations will be accepted.

Prep volleyball training

Schoolcraft College women's volleyball coach Tom Teeters will hold sessions of volleyball skills development and conditioning for girls in grades 7-9 and 10-12, Oct. 9 through Nov. 19, at the SC Physical Education Building.

The cost is \$200 per person. Choice I includes 7-9 p.m. Friday Oct. 9, 16, 30 and Nov. 6, 5-7 p.m. Friday Oct. 23, both at the main gym; 5-7 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1 and 8 at the auxiliary gym; 7:10-9:10 p.m. Tuesdays Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10 and 17 at the auxiliary gym; 5-7 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 12 and 19 at the auxiliary gym.

Choice II, 5-7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, 18, 25; Nov. 1, 8, 22, 29; Dec. 6, 13, 20; Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24; Feb. 7, 14 and 21 in the auxiliary gym.

Former Schoolcraft and All-MAC player Nikki Stubbs of Garden City, along with Kirk Vickers, former Golden Gloves boxer and Detroit Red Wings athletic therapist, will also assist Teeters.

For more information, call (734) 462-4418.

Soccer open house

The SoccerZone, located at 41550 Grand River off Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will stage an open house from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10.

In addition to fun and games, players and teams can register for the SoccerZone's fall season of indoor soccer leagues.

Youth teams will be an eight-game schedule for \$750; adults, \$775. Individuals can play on a house team for \$65 and receive a T-shirt. Leagues are available for 5-year-olds through adult (3-plus), along with instructional programs for youth and adults.

For more information, call Tom Faro at (248) 374-0500.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to: Brad Emons, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI, 48150; or send via fax to (734) 591-7279.

Rockets make grade in 25-6 win

Spartans go flat in Lakes battle

BY BRAD EMONS
SPORTS EDITOR

Call it a mid-term exam of sorts, at least it was from Westland John Glenn football coach Chuck Gordon's perspective.

And his Rockets put together an "A" effort, staying unbeaten with a 25-6 victory Friday over Livonia Stevenson.

It was a far cry from last Saturday's lackluster performance when Glenn squeaked by underdog Farmington High, 14-7.

"If I knew what difference was between this week and last — I'd write a book, sell it to all the coaches and I'd become a millionaire," Gordon said. "Our guys just took to heart all week everything we wanted them to do."

"We just had to practice better and step our play up to a different level. We were all disappointed in the way we played a week ago."

Mr. Consistency, senior tailback Reggie Spearmon, rushed for 100 yards or better for the fifth consecutive game.

Receiving solid blocking on the right side of the Glenn offensive line, the 5-foot-9, 185-pound Spearmon rushed for 184 yards in 32 carries and three touchdowns.

Eric Jones, a junior wide receiver and running back, also did his part with 20-yard TD reverse and 52 yards on just six carries.

But Stevenson may have put the fear in Glenn on its opening drive, marching 75 yards in just seven plays, capped by Ryan Van Belle's 10-yard TD toss to split end Phil Szumlanski.

Waleed Haddad's 51-yard run off right tackle set up the score.

"In that first series we changed our call at the line of scrimmage and one of



STAFF PHOTO BY BRIAN MITCHELL

Elusive guy: Westland John Glenn running back Reggie Spearmon, who had 184 yards in 32 carries, tries to shake Livonia Stevenson tackler Jason Sorge.

our guys just missed the check and the guy (Haddad) ran right where he had left that spot," Gordon explained.

But the Spartans missed the extra point as Glenn trailed 6-0.

Spearmon then responded by returning the ensuing kickoff to the Glenn 49

and scampering around right end 51 yards for a TD.

Jeremy Catarino's point-after made it 7-6 for the Rockets.

Glenn scored again with 7:51 in the half on Spearmon's 2-yard run.

The Spartans then moved the ball

Churchill earns overtime triumph against Patriots

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK
STAFF WRITER

Football overtimes are a game unto themselves.

Livonia city rivals Churchill and Franklin played to a 7-7 draw Friday night after 48 minutes of football.

Host Churchill made its homecoming a happy one when Mike King kicked a 36-yard field goal on its first possession in overtime to give the Chargers a 10-7 victory.

There's a formulaic approach to overtime but circumstances can dictate going against conventional wisdom.

"When you're in uncharted waters, though, it's best to have a map."

"There are certain things you're supposed to do," Coach John Filiatraut of Churchill said, "but I can assure you the wires (to the press-box) were zinging."

"I hadn't been in an overtime game as a coach."

He played it just right.

The Chargers won the coin flip and elected to go on defense first, which puts the pressure on the other team to decide whether it wants 2, 3, 7 or 8 points.

The Patriots put the ball in the end zone three times, incomplete, then were wide to the left on a 26-yard field goal try.

Churchill ran the ball twice to the five, then holder Ryan Vickers knelt on the 12 for a third-down field goal attempt.

"We were kicking on third down," Filiatraut said. "It was a chip shot from the five. But we had a bad snap and our holder did an excellent job of maintaining possession."

Vickers tried to make something happen, but was smothered on the 18.

"That's exactly why you kick on third down," Filiatraut said. "In case something like that happens."

Vickers knelt at the 26 and Mike King boomed it home from there to make the Chargers 2-3 and keep the Patriots winless in five tries.

Churchill had tied the game on its first possession of the second half, with Jeff Palazzolo just getting the ball over from the one on fourth down.



STAFF PHOTO BY BRIAN MITCHELL

He's the man: Churchill kicker Mike King (middle), who boot-ed the game-winning field goal in overtime, is carried off by teammates Geoff Lassers (left) and Ben Lamb.

Franklin had taken a 7-0 lead with 7:09 left in the first half

Churchill won the toss and elected to on a sizzling 62-yard punt return by John Nagle

Nagle squirted through a group of would-be tacklers about 15 yards upfield from where he caught the ball, veered to the right sideline and burned the rest of the way untouched.

"We played hard," Coach Rick Lee of Franklin said. "I'm proud of our kids."

"Even last week against (Farmington) Harrison we played hard. We're inexperienced. We gave Churchill some opportunities and they capitalized on them, and they created their own opportunities."

King kicked the extra point that forced the overtime.

He tried out for the football team after getting cut from the soccer team, which he'd made as a freshman and sophomore.

"He's done a real good job for us," Filiatraut said. "That field goal was from the right hash-mark — a real

tough angle for a kicker."

Franklin had one more first down in the game, 9-8, and had a 147-117 edge in total yardage.

Sophomore quarterback Joe Ruggiero completed 9-of-23 passes for 82 yards for Franklin while Churchill's John Bennett hit 5-of-19 for 34, but had numerous throws dropped.

Franklin lost a possible touchdown in the first quarter when a tipped Ruggiero pass was intercepted in the Churchill end zone.

Ryan Shiplett gained 45 yards on nine rushes for the Patriots, whose Scott Balko picked up 24 on five carries.

"I probably didn't stay with our running game long enough," Lee said.

Brian Pardo was Churchill's leading rusher with 48 yards on 11 carries.

"Our touchdown drive was the only drive in which we executed our offense," Filiatraut said. "We had an awful lot of dropped passes."

But, as he noted, things like that will be a lot easier to correct after a win.

PREP FOOTBALL

into Glenn territory twice in the second quarter, including all the way down to the 15 with just under a minute left, but Spearmon broke up Van Belle's fourth-down toss to the goal line with just 24 seconds left.

"Reggie played very well all season," Gordon said. "He carries a tremendous load offensively and defensively."

"At that point going they (Stevenson) were going into the half maybe tied or even taking the lead."

"I don't know if that switched the momentum, but it was a big play when we needed it the most."

Ironically, Stevenson managed just one first down in the second half.

"Glenn plays very good defense," Stevenson coach Tim Gabel said. "You need big plays and a few breaks to beat them. They're extremely well coached. They're aggressive, physical and quick to the ball."

Meanwhile, Glenn was adding two more TDs — a 20-yard fake reverse by Jones with 7:03 left in the third quarter and a 7-yard run by Spearmon with 7:34 left in the game.

"Those off-tackle plays you've got to shut down in a hurry," Gabel said. "He (Spearmon) is a great back. He ran hard. And give credit to their offensive line. They knocked us off the ball."

The loss dropped Stevenson to 2-3 overall and 1-2 in the Lakes Division. Glenn is now 5-0 and leads the Lakes all alone at 3-0.

"We came down here to win and we really didn't come close," Gabel said. "It's the worst we've played this year. Our hitting wasn't good."

"But don't take anything away from Glenn. We just have to regroup. We're trying to put everything together in all phases, but we haven't done that yet."

Please see **LAKES GAME, D2**

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

White new head coach at Madonna

Replaces Abraham

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

How often does something like this happen?

You find out you're losing your coach, one that's taken your team from the depths to national prominence. This all happens just before the start of the school year. So what are you gonna do?

How about hiring someone with strong qualifications, a greater knowledge of the game (well, maybe) than his predecessor, a guy with coaching experience who knows the program he's taking command of?

Nah is the answer. No one could be that lucky to find a guy like that waiting in the wings.

No one except Madonna University.

Here's what's happened. Jerry Abraham, the school's long-time volleyball coach, was asked five years ago to take over the softball team in the wake of Dave Racer's untimely departure. Abraham did, and in his first season (1994) he guided the Lady Crusaders to the NAIA World Series. They finished fifth in the nation that year.

Abraham continued coaching both sports, compiling a 155-82-1 record in softball, with NAIA Sectional championships in 1995, '96 and '97.

But it was too much for him, together with working as a teacher and counselor in the Taylor school district. It was time for him to step aside.

"I just decided it last week," Abraham said. "I just didn't have enough time. I really like the sport. The administration has been super, very supportive of me. I'm going to miss it, but it was the time factor."

Enter Al White.

"I really and truly thought this would happen last year," said White, noting that Abraham had contemplated resigning last year because of time constraints. Which is what was fortunate



Al White
New softball coach

Please see **AL WHITE, D3**

Clarenceville coasts to 49-12 win vs. East Shaw, Ragland rack up yards

Livonia Clarenceville's football team completed a festive homecoming night with a 49-12 football victory on Friday over visiting Harper Woods Lutheran East.

The Trojans scored 21 first-quarter points and enjoyed a 29-6 halftime lead in improving their record to 4-1 overall and 3-1 in the Metro Conference.

Lutheran East fell to 1-4 overall, 1-3 in the Metro.

Clarenceville running back Tim Shaw led all rushers with seven carries for 195 yards, including touchdown runs of 78 and 65 yards.

Senior tailback Walter Ragland had 152 yards in 14 carries, scoring on runs of 10 and 32 yards. Scott Wion had a 45-yard touchdown run for the winners

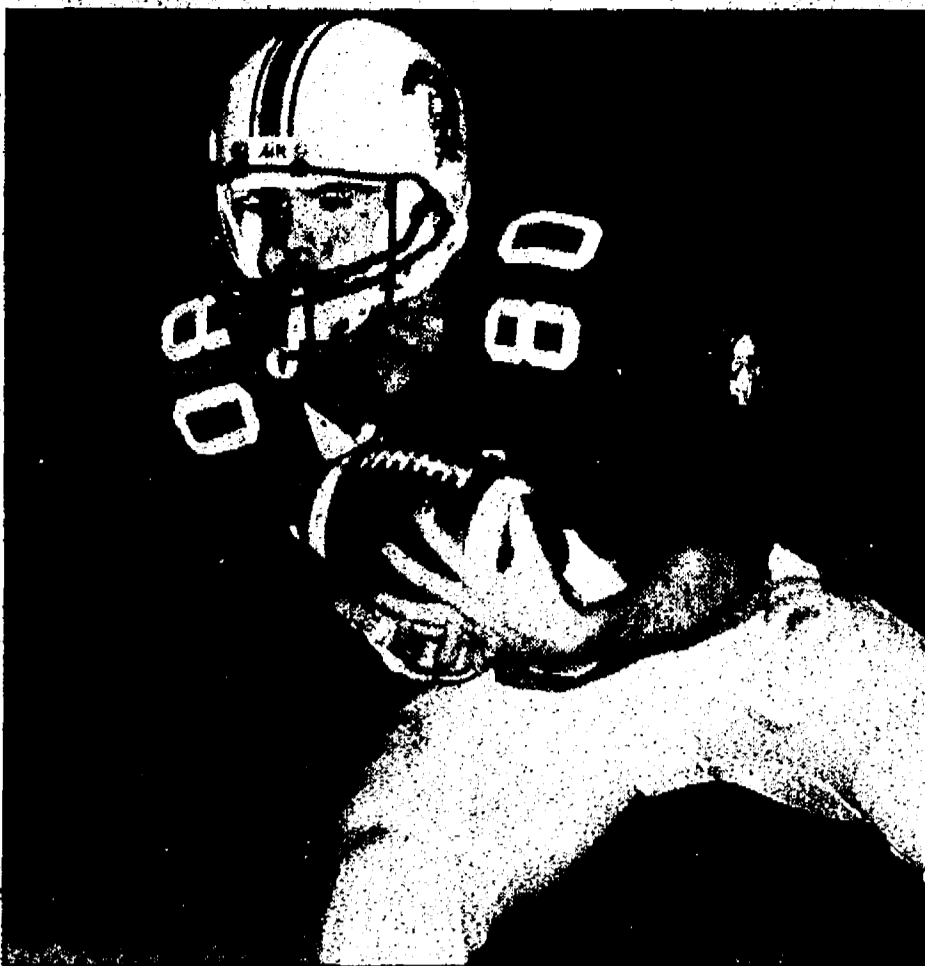
PREP FOOTBALL

while teammates John Wallace and Tim Riedel scored on runs of 25 and 35 yards, respectively.

Wallace, the Trojans' quarterback, completed two of four passes for 45 yards. Ragland led the defense with four sacks and two fumble recoveries.

Opening most of the holes on the offensive line, according to Clarenceville coach Chuck Donaldson, were Josh Rose and Steve Rotenheber.

"We came out and played an entire game, started right from the beginning, which is nice to see because we're usually a slow-starting team," Donaldson said. "I thought it would be a real close game."



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Clutch grab: Clarenceville's Jeff Salvas snared this pass on fourth down which led to the Trojans' fourth TD of the opening half

Lakes game from page D1

But we have kids who to like to play and we'll be back." And if one player typified Glenn's resurgence from a week ago, it was blocking tight end Dave Lewandowski, who kept the Stevenson linebackers out of the backfield.

"Dave had a good week and played well this game," Gordon said. "He's a guy whose play drastically improved in a span of a week."

"We felt our season was at a crisis point. We had to play football like we were supposed to play, or we'd all be sick."

The final statistics bore out Glenn's dominance. The Rockets had 295 yards total offense, 271 on the ground in 46 attempts.

Stevenson had 150 total yards, 113 on the ground led by Haddad's 73 yards in 10 carries, but the Spartans connected on just four of 18 passes for 37 yards with one interception (by Dan Smitherman).

GIRLS SWIM MEET RESULTS

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 122
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 84
Oct. 1 at Livonia Churchill

200-yard medley relay: Churchill (Kristen Derwich, Whitney Green, Laura Sherada, Courtney Lim), 2:10.28; 200 freestyle: Carolyn O'Keefe (LC), 2:16.16; 200 IM: Adrienne Doyle (LC), 2:29.18; 50 freestyle: Amy Smith (LF), 29.76; diving: Angela Aneiros (LC),

2:18.20; 100 butterfly: Beth Bushey (LC), 1:13.03; 100 freestyle: Smith (LF), 59.47; 500 freestyle: O'Keefe (LC), 6:04.40; 200 freestyle relay: Churchill (Lim, Bushey, Doyle, Angela Simetkosky), 1:50.06; 100 backstroke: Simetkosky (LC), 1:08.66; 100 breaststroke: Derwich (LC), 1:20.27; 400 freestyle relay: Franklin (Mean, Wint, Bastow, Cobb), 4:20.48.

Churchill record: 3-3 overall, 1-1 division.

Table with multiple columns listing various sports events, dates, and locations. Includes sections for Boys Soccer, Girls Soccer, and other athletic events.

Advertisement for BEYER HEATING & COOLING, INC. featuring American Standard furnaces, duct cleaning services, and a free power humidifier offer. Includes contact information for (877) 77 BEYER.

Advertisement for 'Steps to Greatness' seminar presented by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and the Livonia Observer. Features speakers Bob Burg and Rich Levinson. Includes contact information for reservations.

Advertisement for the March of Dimes Jail & Bail event. Features a photo of a baby and text promoting the event on October 19-23. Includes contact information for (248) 359-1550.

WALLS

WALLED LAKE WESTERN 50
Oct. 1 at Casa Benton Park

Top Individual Finishers: 1. Jason Richmond (LC), 16:51; 2. Joe Robinson (LC), 17:43; 3. Phil Johnson (LC), 17:58; 4. Paul Mercier (LC), 18:02; 5. Paul Perez (LC), 18:10; 6. Dan Valentino (LC), 18:13; 7. Brandon LaPointe (LC), 18:14.5; 8. Ryan Gall (LC), 18:14.8; 9. Alex Eichler (WLV), 18:25; 10. Brian McNeff (WLV), 18:42.

Churchill's dual meet record: 4-1 overall and 3-1 WAAA-Western Division.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 15
FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON 50
Oct. 1 at Casa Benton Park

Top Individual Finishers: 1. Josh Burt (LF), 16:34; 2. Brian Klotz (LF), 17:16; 3. Roy Bates (LF), 18:38; 4. Rick Burnett (LF), 19:00; 5. Chris Jaskot (LF), 19:08; 6. Kevin Schneider (LF), 19:11; 7. Steve Dudley (LF), 19:12; 8. Tony Ward (FHH), 19:18; 9. Ben Iber (FHH), 19:38; 10. Jesse Knight (LF), 19:51.

Franklin's dual meet record: 2-5 overall and 2-1 WAAA-Western Division.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 15
WALLED LAKE WESTERN 50
Oct. 1 at Casa Benton Park

Top Individual Finishers: 1. Jason Richmond (LC), 16:51; 2. Joe Robinson (LC), 17:43; 3. Phil Johnson (LC), 17:58; 4. Paul Mercier (LC), 18:02; 5. Paul Perez (LC), 18:10; 6. Dan Valentino (LC), 18:13; 7. Brandon LaPointe (LC), 18:14.5; 8. Ryan Gall (LC), 18:14.8; 9. Alex Eichler (WLV), 18:25; 10. Brian McNeff (WLV), 18:42.

Churchill's dual meet record: 4-1 overall and 3-1 WAAA-Western Division.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 22
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 37
Oct. 1 at Casa Benton Park

Top Individual Finishers: 1. Todd Mobley (WLC), 16:11; 2. Joe Verellen (NF), 16:21; 3. Eric Bohn (LS), 16:49; 4. Matt Isner (LS), 17:11; 5. Jason Babcock (WLC), 17:26; 6. Brad Carroll (LS), 17:27; 7. Steve Keckemett (LS), 17:38; 8. Eric Mink (LS), 17:41; 9. Chris Currin (WLC), 17:43; 10. Jeremy Aver (WLC), 17:46.

Stevenson's dual meet record: 4-1 overall, 2-1 WAAA-Lakes Division.

NORTH FARMINGTON 24
WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 31
Oct. 1 at Casa Benton Park

Top Individual Finishers: 1. Charlie Stamboullian (NF), 16:59; 2. Josh Keyes (WJG), 17:05; 3. Matt Wiegand (NF), 17:27; 4. P.J. Wolocko (WJG), 17:39; 5. Mike Millat (NF), 17:50; 6. Justin Keyes (WJG), 18:00; 7. Ethan Goodman (NF), 18:28; 8. Isaac Kaufman (NF), 18:29; 9. Kevin Durling (WJG), 18:39; 10. David Teets (WJG), 18:44.

Glenn's dual meet record: 3-3 overall.

Whalers off to 2-1 OHL start

If this truly is an indication of what to expect this season, then start building those expectations.

The Plymouth Whalers might have been forgiven for a slow start. A tumultuous off-season with former Whaler Jesse Boulerice still awaiting a sport verdict for his on-ice attack of a Guelph player, combined with a four-game road trip to start the season — and with some top players missing, still in camp with NHL teams — all spelled trouble for the Whalers.

One problem, though: They apparently don't spell too well, because the Plymouth team collected victories in its first two games and came very close to making it three in a row before Sault Ste. Marie rallied for an overtime win.

In a 6-4 loss to the Greyhounds last Sunday in Sault Ste. Marie, the Whalers battled back from a 3-2 deficit after two periods behind Harold Druken, who scored a short-handed goal 3:44 into the third period to tie it at 3-3, then assisted on Adam Colagiaco's go-ahead goal two minutes later.

The Greyhounds knotted it at 4-4 then won it on Sam Passero's second goal of the game 4:07 into overtime.

Nick Tselios opened the scoring for the Whalers with a power-play goal at 7:21 of the first period. The Greyhounds scored twice in a four-minute span to go up 2-1, but Druken — who figured in all four Whaler goals (two goals, two assists) — knotted it with a power-play score with 3:40 left.

Robert Holsinger made 25 saves in goal for Plymouth.

On the previous Friday (Sept. 26), Julian Smith's second goal of the game, with 4:21 left in regulation, proved to be a game-winner in a 4-3 triumph over the Sudbury Wolves. His first goal, with 5:17 remaining in the second period, had given the Whalers a 3-2 lead.

Jamie LaLonde's power-play goal was the only score of the opening period, staking Plymouth to a 1-0 lead. Druken also scored for the Whalers in the second period.

Dwayne Bateman made 28 saves in goal for Plymouth to pick up the win.

In their season-opener (Sept. 24), the Whalers shut out host North Bay 3-0. Rob Zepp made 19 saves in his first start ever for the Whalers to get the shutout victory.

Colagiaco opened the scoring 4:03 into the first period, then Smith took over — he netted two goals in the third period, one on a power play (with Colagiaco assisting; Smith also had an assist).

Plymouth hosts Mississauga at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Windsor at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, both at Compuware Arena. Next Sunday, they travel to Windsor for a 6 p.m. game.

Lady Crusaders getting healthy, roll by Alma College in 3 straight

With most of its lineup recovered from injuries that had plagued it for the last month, Madonna University had no trouble disposing of Alma College 15-3, 15-5, 15-11 in women's volleyball Friday at Madonna.

The victory improved the Lady Crusaders' record to 19-4 overall. Alma is 7-8.

Nicole Burns, Rayna Vert and Stephanie Uballe, all starters, had been hurt a month ago. All three played against Alma.

Brandy Malewski (from Redford Thurston) paced Madonna with 12 kills, one solo block and seven block assists. Erin Cunningham contributed 10 kills and 15 digs, Burns got seven kills, three service aces, one solo block and six block assists, Uballe finished with six kills, three solo blocks and three block assists, Jennifer Russell had 15 digs, and Deanne Helms totaled 39 assists to kills (13 per game), seven digs and two block assists.

VOLLEYBALL

Lady Ocelots drop Delta

Schoolcraft College didn't let a road trip to Delta College bother it. The Lady Ocelots stopped the Pioneers in three-straight games Thursday, 15-10, 15-7, 15-13, to improve their MCCA Eastern Conference record to 2-4.

Megan McGinty (Livonia Churchill) paced SC offensively with 16 kills; she also had 10 digs, one solo block and five block assists. Melissa Plave added 11 kills, two service aces and seven digs; Kelly Johnston (Plymouth Salem) chipped in with eight kills and 12 digs; Cindy Maloof had six kills, three aces, three block assists and seven digs; and Danielle Wensing got 38 assists, to kills (12.7 per game), nine digs and three block assists.

SC improved to 8-10 overall.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 23
FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON 32
Oct. 1 at Casa Benton Park

Top Individual Finishers: 1. Jenny Furlong (LF), 21:14; 2. Diana Potter (LF), 22:09; 3. Lynn Andrewjeski (FHH), 22:10; 4. Jill Webber (LF), 23:01; 5. Erin Brozovich (FHH), 23:52; 6. Christine Witte (LF), 24:02; 7. Lauren Liebowitz (FHH), 24:25; 8. Sherrill Ben-Yuri (FHH), 25:50; 9. Amanda Gardner (FHH), 26:32; 10. Michelle LeDesma (LF), 26:37.

Dual meet record: Franklin, 1-4 overall.

Note: Franklin's first win in two years.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 15
WALLED LAKE WESTERN 49
Oct. 1 at Casa Benton Park

Top Individual Finishers: 1. Allison Fillion (LC), 20:51; 2. Stephanie Skwiers (LC), 21:09; 3. Rochelle Ziegel (LC), 21:59; 4. Christy Smith (LC), 22:09; 5. Ailese Scott (LC), 22:10; 6. Colleen Hayden (LC), 22:32; 7. Rachel Delmonte (WLV), 22:46; 8. Gwen Ostrosky (LC), 22:48; 9. Maria Karadomis (WLV), 22:55; 10. Michelle Dunaway (LC), 22:58.

Churchill's dual meet record: 2-3 overall and 2-1 WAAA-Western Division.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 19
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 36
Oct. 1 at Casa Benton Park

Top Individual Finishers: 1. Andrea Parker (LS), 19:45; 2. Katie Sherron, 20:37; 3. Leslie Knapp (LS), 20:38; 4. Ashley Prince (WLC), 20:39; 5. Breanna Turesanyi (WLC), 20:42; 6. Marissa Montgomery (LS), 21:09; 7. Christy Tzilos (LS), 21:12; 8. Jenny Compton (WLC), 21:43; 9. Sara Biller (WLC), 21:47; 10. Lynn Pesta (WLC), 21:59.

Stevenson's dual meet record: 5-0 overall and 3-0 WAAA-Lakes Division.

NORTH FARMINGTON 20
WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 37
Oct. 1 at Casa Benton Park

Top Individual Finishers: 1. Sharron Ryan (WJG), 21:05; 2. Heidi Frank (NF), 21:06; 3. Karen Bockli (NF), 22:11; 4. Kori Rothman (NF), 22:38; 5. Holly Stockton (NF), 22:38; 6. Amanda Dobkowski (NF), 23:21; 7. Nicole Blain (WJG), 23:23; 8. Julie Wilhelmsen (WJG), 23:33; 9. Amy Newman (NF), 23:36; 10. Tasha Chandler (WJG), 23:49; 11. Heidi Villane (WJG), 23:51.

Al White from page D1

about the entire situation: White was always there — ready, willing and able.

Indeed, when Racer stepped aside White would have been a candidate to replace him. He had been an assistant coach at Madonna since the beginning of the program, in 1990; prior to that, he was an assistant at Livonia Ladywood HS for two years.

But White was not in the position then work-wise to devote enough time to the program. He would stay on as an assistant, but he couldn't take over the full responsibilities.

That changed this year. White has a more flexible schedule, and now Madonna has a new head coach — one the team knows well.

"I highly recommended Al,"

said Abraham. "He's been with me since I started at Madonna. I'm very happy to see him get it."

So what makes White such a solid coaching candidate? How about 30 years of playing experience?

In fact, he was inducted into the state's American Softball Association Hall of Fame this year. He was a well-known modified fast-pitch pitcher for teams in Miami, Fla. and Plymouth, something he continued to do until this year.

He decided to help coach at Ladywood because his daughter, Shannon, was pitching there. He hasn't stopped since.

"I really didn't know what to expect," White said of his early coaching days. "I didn't know (coaching at Madonna) would lead to anything more."

Not at first, anyway. Then "Starting about five years ago, I thought I might like to try and run a program, even a good high school program," he said.

White continued as Abraham's assistant, waiting for the right situation and learning his craft. "I learned a lot from Jerry," White said. "He's a good coach. I learned a lot from all the people I coached under."

"I've always enjoyed coaching girls. I found out coaching girls was easier than coaching boys. They respect you more and they'll listen better."

White does have plans to do things a bit differently. "I think we'll try to be a bit more aggressive," he said. "More bunting, put more pressure on their defense."

Unfortunately, the recruiting

wasn't all White had hoped it would be. He may have to break in an entirely new pitching staff, with freshman Missy Bako (from Garden City) as the only member.

He's still trying, however. After all, his job begins today with the start of his fall season.

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