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Township recycling on the rise



There will be less junk in the trash and more in the recycling bins in Plymouth Township. Junk mail, old phone books and cardboard will go into clear plastic bags for recycling.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Township residents can put out more kinds of stuff for recycling, starting Sept. 11.

New recyclables to be accepted are junk mail, telephone books, magazines and corrugated cardboard.

The township solid waste depart-

ment stresses that these recyclables are not to be placed in orange recycling bins. Instead, they are to be placed in clear plastic bags, available wherever regular trash bags are sold.

The orange recycling bins will continue to be used to hold newspapers, magazine sections and glossy inserts from newspapers, plastics No. 1 and

No. 2, glass food and beverage containers — clear, green and brown — and tin, steel and aluminum cans.

Household batteries are also accepted in recycling bins, when placed in a self-closing plastic bag.

Newsletters explaining the expanded recycling program went out Tuesday, and solid waste coordinator Christine Haas said she's already getting calls from residents with questions.

"Most are about junk mail and where they can find clear plastic bags. They're available at all grocery stores where you can buy regular garbage

bags," she said.

Junk mail that can be recycled is defined as clean, dry mass mailings, third class mail, envelopes, billing inserts and other normal papers delivered by the post office.

Corrugated cardboard should be cut to fit in the clear plastic bag, or can be cut in 2-foot-square pieces tied with string and placed next to the recycling bin.

Not recyclable are paperboard boxes such as cereal or shoe boxes, wax-coated cardboard and food or pizza boxes.

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Old as the festival



BILL BREMER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Raffle car: This 1955 Ford Crown Victoria — built the same year as the first Plymouth Fall Festival — will be raffled off during the 1995 Fall Festival, which opens Friday and runs through Sunday. Raffle tickets will be available at a Fall Festival board table.

Church dispute ongoing

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Both Temple Baptist Church and the Plymouth Township administration say they're talking, and hope to settle their dispute before it's scheduled to reach federal court Nov. 1.

But in the meantime, no meetings are scheduled and both sides are preparing their court cases, in the suit filed by the church against the township.

"We're talking," said township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy. "But the church says they're preparing their case; we're doing the same thing."

"I hope we can continue talking. I think the residents feel the counter proposal had merit," McCarthy said. "Not everyone liked it but it established a reasonable compromise."

"We have talked to them since their counterproposal to their own

See DISPUTE, 4A

Bee sting almost kills Plymouth woman

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

An allergic reaction to a bee sting nearly killed a Plymouth woman Aug. 26, and she wants to alert the public to the potential dangers, which increase at this time of the year.

"If that had been my child I would have never known to react," said Leslie Haas.

As far as Haas knew, she was mildly allergic to bee stings as eight years ago she was stung twice. "I went to the emergency room, I took a little Benedryl and it went away. They said I had a slight allergic reaction," she said.

It was at 5 p.m. on that recent Saturday, while at Murray's Lake in Superior Township, that Haas, 37, stepped on a bee and was stung. "They nest this time of year in the grass, I didn't know that and I stepped on it," she said.

"I went to get some ice, then I de-

cidated to just stick my foot in the cooler. I said to my friend 'I've been stung by a bee.' I sat down for just a second, and I could taste metal in my mouth.

"I walked to a crowd of people, about 50 feet away. I asked for a phone, I said 'I'm having an allergic reaction to a bee sting,'" Haas said.

A man started walking to get help. "I said 'Could you have him go quicker, I'm falling fast,'" she recalled. Haas said she tried rubbing ice on her chest, then began vomiting.

"All of a sudden, I could feel everything closing up" due to swelling, she said. She put a piece of ice in her throat to keep her windpipe from closing. "I heard an ambulance coming, they stabilized me and sent me to St. Joe's (Hospital). It happened in all of three minutes," Haas said.

"Fall is the worst time because they burrow in the ground and that's why you should always wear shoes.

"And it's real important that if

'I feel there's a reason for this to happen to me, if it's only to make other people aware of the dangers. You absolutely need emergency medical care within minutes.'

Leslie Haas

they do get stung, they need somebody to know they've been stung. A lot of times people go into this shock and they can't find a bee sting," Haas said.

The emergency crew treating her at the lake gave her oxygen and started an IV. "I never lost consciousness. They took my blood pressure and gave me a shot of adrenaline to counteract it," she said.

She was kept at the hospital overnight and released the next day. A doctor told her she came very close to dying.

"I'm just really lucky everybody re-

sponded real well," Haas said. She thanked the Huron Valley Ambulance workers who responded to the call, Tom Alhinson and Tom Borden, and the members of the group at the lake, called the "COC's."

"They helped save my life. I was lucky someone had a cellular phone."

She also thanked the Superior Township firefighters who responded to the emergency call, Ron Smith, Jamie Conklin, Jerry Dunn, Kevin Freeman, Brad Patton, Bill Toth and Robert Konarske.

See BEE STING, 4A



Kudos: Linda Brandt-Teepie, Wendy Sherrill and Bradley Vandenburg were winners in the Civitan contest.

Photo essay winners

And the winners are . . .
The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club recently held a photo contest for amateur photographers in the Plymouth-Canton area.

The first-place winner was Linda Brandt-Teepie of Plymouth whose silhouette of a dog netted her a \$100 prize.

The second-place winner was Wendy Sherrill of Dexter. She took second place with a photo of a dog wearing a hat. Her prize was \$50.

Third place went to Bradley Vandenburg of Dearborn whose photo of a cardinal in the snow netted Vandenburg \$25.

The contest, which served as a fund-raiser for Paws With a Cause, which helps buy dogs for the handicapped to use, is a first, according to Teresa Louias, a club member who coordinated the contest.

The club plans to make the event annual.

Oversight spotted

School district closer to learning about Salem tax break

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Canton School District is a step closer to learning how a group of taxpayers received what appears to be an unauthorized, 21 year tax break. Indications are that due to an oversight, the taxpayers have not been assessed the same debt retirement — 2.08 mills — being levied against the rest of the district. The taxpayers, however, have been paying the same amount of operating mills levied elsewhere in Plymouth Canton.

The taxpayers — about nine families and a handful of companies — own property along Napier Road between North Territorial and Five Mile roads in Salem Township. Historically, the area was part of Northville schools. A 1974 transfer placed the Washenaw County parcel in the Plymouth-Canton school district.

Retired Plymouth-Canton Superintendent John Hoben recalls that according to the agreement

reached in 1974, "those homeowners would be responsible for the debt they incurred while part of Northville schools, and assume new debt in our area. They were paying two different entities, the way I understood it. They should be paying the 2.08 mills."

However, a review of Salem Township tax records by the South Lyon Herald newspaper revealed that the property owners have been paying 1.04 Northville debt retirement mills, but no Plymouth-Canton debt retirement mills.

Ray Hoedel, Plymouth-Canton's retiring associate superintendent for business, met with Northville school officials to investigate the matter.

"We've got a call into the treasurer of Salem Township. We just want to check the tax bills and parcels of land to see exactly what was charged," said Hoedel.

"We, or Diane (Barnes, director of finance), will discuss with our attorney the way to conclude this

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whole thing based on what we find out from Salem Township. It will probably be brought to closure in in anywhere from 30-90 days."

The district is responsible for notifying units of government whom to tax. The schools also inform local governments as to the amount of the summer and winter levies.

"We don't think they (Salem Township) were notified, but we haven't verified that," said Hoedel. "That's why we have to talk to the treasurer."

Hoedel said it's too soon to say

how much money is involved, or whether it can be recovered.

"We can't verify that until we see what the state equalized valuation is on all those parcels. All we have is the original SEV for those parcels. Back in 1974, it was \$160,000, and \$160 for each mill. We don't have the details or a breakdown. But our whole levy, including the existing levy, is only 2.08 mills."

The taxpayers in question wouldn't have been responsible for Plymouth-Canton debt mileage until 1986, when the district passed a bond issue. Voters

passed another bond issue in 1991.

In 1986, the debt retirement levy was 3 mills. It dropped to 2.86 and then 2.3 before being lowered to the current 2.08 mills, "so it's no big thing. Not much money is involved," said Hoedel. "I'm not going to guess a the amount right now."

Plans call for the district to "start collecting in the winter levy. That's what we will do." As to whether taxes can be collected retroactively, Hoedel said, "we won't know until we talk to our attorney. We are going to do some analysis of existing debt versus any new debt and take into consideration any refunding we did of old debt. We'll determine from that the amount of the levy they should be paying or should have been paying."

Barnes said she gets her instruction about whom to tax from

the Wayne County assessor's department, because the district is primarily in Wayne County.

"We have not been getting any breakdown of those parcels," said Hoedel. "We have not been getting that detail for several years. It could have been brought to our attention by Salem at any time. They didn't call us, and we never looked at bills."

Gary Evanko, director of the assessment and equalization for Wayne County, says his office concerns itself only with Wayne County land. "My reporting ends at the county line," he said.

Salem Township Treasurer Dick Rhinehart, who sends out the tax bills, said he depends on the schools for information about tax rates. He said he was not aware of a problem with the transfer district.

Taylor Lincoln contributed to this story.

Residents offer budget advice

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth-Canton school board will have help from the community in managing its \$90 million budget.

The board last week named six citizens and three board members to the District Finance Advisory Committee.

Their job will be to "review the budgeting process and general operations to identify and recommend improvements in the budget, budget format, business operations and budget process."

Joining the current members (Judy Mardigan, Frank Wenker, Robert Jones and John Spencer) will be Paul Schrauben of Canton and Del Templeton of Plymouth. Schrauben ran unsuccessfully for school board in June.

The citizens will serve on the committee with board Vice President Mark Horvath, Treasurer Mike Maloney, and newly-elected Trustee Carrie Blamer.

Schrauben's and Templeton's names were drawn at random. Both will serve three-year terms.

Maloney suggested that the committee postpone full-scale operation until the new assistant superintendent for business and operations is hired to replace the retiring Ray Hoedel.

"Since we are going to have a new assistant superintendent for business and operations and the committee is also looking into business operations, it might make sense for us all to come up to speed together," said Maloney. That would enable the committee to, among other things, get a better handle on "how we peg various costs for services provided by contractors," he added.

Board President David Artley said, "We're looking for an opportunity to gain consummate expertise. The superintendent may bring in other staff from time to time, and we may have the PCEA (Plymouth-Canton Education As-

sociation) or the PCA (Plymouth-Canton Administrators) participate."

Artley said that unlike last year when meetings were not posted, the committee will abide by the Open Meetings Act.

"The meetings will be posted, and anyone who wants to come listen can come listen. There will be other citizens present. Meetings will be open and are public. And minutes will be available," Artley said.

Meetings will be monthly, at a standard time to be determined.

Jones, a Plymouth city commissioner, says the committee "evaluates as much as possible various items as we look at the budget, revenue and expense situation. We brainstorm to see if there are any areas where we feel some economies can be met."

Suggestions are evaluated by administration, and those with

the most merit are recommended to the board.

"Last year, we tackled some health care and election items with some success," said Jones.

"We looked at health care, and the administrative costs seemed high to one of our members who is in that field. We were able to do some renegotiations."

The committee also looked at the joint purchasing of election equipment with the city and township for dual use, he added.

Transportation is another area the committee is exploring.

"We've looked at the possibility of doing some transportation for some other districts," Jones said. "Possibly, down the road, it could save the district some money. This district has one of the lowest transportation costs around."

Jones has two grandchildren who attend high school at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

District hiring: some familiar faces

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton students are being greeted with new and not-so-new faces in high places this fall.

Karen Gearna, who has worked for the district as a consultant installing voice, video and data networks, was hired as network manager. She will assist Dave Rodwell and Donna Aveck integrating high technology in school buildings.

Although East Middle School Principal Tom Workman retired, as did Bentley Elementary Principal Larry Miller and Salem High School Area Coordinator Ted Wybrecht, all three are still with the district.

Workman will serve as acting principal at Miller Elementary until a replacement can be found

for Sam Barresi, who accepted a position with the Harper Woods School District. Miller will serve as acting assistant principal at East Middle School until the position is filled.

Workman, Miller and Wybrecht accepted an early retirement package offered by the district. Under its terms, administrators retire from the state's educational system and are not permitted to take another job within it.

District spokesperson Diane Bauman said that "For 30 days after they retire, they can't work in the school system. After that, they can act as substitutes."

Canton High School area coordinator Ken Jacobs will serve as Canton's acting principal until a successor is found for Dr. Tom MacKenzie, who retired.

Wybrecht, Salem High School area coordinator, is extending his stay for one month.

Nic Cooper, newly named assistant principal at Central Middle School, was granted an "alternative career leave of absence" from his counseling position with the district. It will enable him to return to his old job if he wishes.

The board hired Judy Evola as director of community relations, replacing Richard Egli, who also retired. Evola, senior account executive with the Troy public relations firm of Stone, August, Baker & Company, has 13 years of experience in journalism, public relations, community relations and marketing communications.

Suzanne Heinzman, faculty athletic coordinator, was promoted to faculty athletic manager.

Among other new hires is Keri Mueller. Mueller will teach music at Gallimore and Farrand elementaries. She is the daughter-in-law of Sandy Mueller, secretary to Executive Director for Instruction Tom Tattan, and soon to be transferred to Central Middle School.

Katherine Smiley was hired as Salem High School science teacher. She is the wife of Clinton Smiley, assistant principal at Lowell Middle School.

Gearna is the wife of Chris Gearna, assistant head maintenance person at Smith Elementary School.

The school board also authorized the hiring of 42 teachers, bringing the total number of newly-hired teachers to 90. The full-time staffers' salaries range from \$30,997 to \$35,101.

Streetscape sparks injury complaint

The downtown streetscape project has so far sparked one injury claim against the city.

Carol Stone, city administrative services director, said, "We've had incidents over people falling, but only one where it's developed into a claim."

According to that incident, a 45-year-old woman maintains she

suffered knee and tendon damage Aug. 5 when she stepped into a hole on a downtown street.

In her claim, the woman does not state how much she's seeking in lost wages, damages or other areas, Stone said.

That claim has been filed with the city administration. City Attorney Don Morgan said last

week, "I don't have any information that anybody's filed any suits" related to injuries from walking around downtown streets under construction.

Some attorneys say it's typical for people seeking injury suits against the city to not file right away. It's typical, they say, to wait until the extent of the injury

is fully known — even up to two or three years — before filing a claim or lawsuit.

Stone said the city administration knows of two other incidents in which people filed police reports after falling downtown. They happened on Aug. 23 and 24.

Attorney named bar treasurer

Detroit attorney J. Thomas Lengs of Plymouth, a senior member in the law firm of Dykema Gossett PLLC, has been elected by the Board of Commissioners of the State Bar of Michigan to the post of treasurer for 1995-96. He will assume his duties as treasurer and executive officer at the conclusion of the State Bar's annual meeting in Lansing Sept. 20-22.

He practices primarily in product and commercial litigation at Dykema Gossett.

He was first elected to the State Bar Board of Commissioners in 1992, and currently chairs the State Bar's Hall of Justice Committee, which seeks ways to establish a single facility in Lansing to house the judicial branch of state government.

He served as president of the Detroit Bar Association in 1989-90 and as president of the Association of Defense Trial Counsel of Detroit in 1988-89. In 1987, he was named the University of To-

ledo College of Law's Distinguished Alumnus of the Year.

He is a member of the American Bar Association and the state bars of Michigan and Ohio. He is a fellow of the American Bar Foundation, Michigan State Bar Foundation and American College of Trial Lawyers, and is an advocate on the American Board of Trial Advocates.

He and his wife, Amy, reside in Plymouth.



J. Thomas Lengs

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Schools' money man banks on retirement

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

After 22 years behind the same desk in the Plymouth-Canton School District, Ray Hoedel thought he'd be ready when it came time to pack up his things and call it a career.

But the associate superintendent for business and operations confessed during his last week on the job that "I have a different feeling than I thought I would. Something this important is now leaving you: the schools. My whole life, really, outside my family, has been the financial and operational aspects of running a very big, challenging school district," said Hoedel, 63.

Hoedel, who's spent 36 years in education, was honored at a retirement dinner at the Novi Hilton recently. Among those recognizing him was the Michigan School Business Officials association, a statewide professional organization Hoedel has served for 28 years. The MSBO honored Hoedel — the organization's president in 1990 and longtime board member — for outstanding and dedicated service to education in Michigan.

Hoedel also was saluted by Superintendent Charles Little, school board President Dave Artley, and other trustees at his final school board meeting Monday night.

"Ray has done a masterful job managing finances for this district," said Little. "He'll be difficult to replace."

"It's been a pleasure having Ray as part of the staff," said Trustee Barbara Graham. "If you can leave somewhere with dignity and respect, then you have achieved what is worthwhile on earth. I have the deepest respect for this man. We'll miss you, Ray."

Other board members thanked Hoedel for his willingness to advise, counsel and explain over the years.

The Flint-bred Hoedel studied business administration at Flint Community College and Michigan State University. "I wanted to be a banker," said Hoedel, whose undergraduate career was interrupted by a stint in the Army.

Hoedel entered tank drivers' basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. and was assigned to Fort Benning, Ga. Married by that time to Beverly Pearce of Flint, the 21-year-old was happy not to have to go to Korea where the war was winding down.

Discovering that the pay



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Farewell: Ray Hoedel is retiring from his position with the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools but plans to remain active in the community

wasn't all that great in banking, Hoedel pursued postgraduate degrees in management and educational administration.

Twists in the road to Plymouth-Canton took Hoedel to administrative jobs at MSU's Kellogg Center, Oldsmobile, Poplar's Inn in East Lansing, MSU's physical plant, and the Michigan Department of Education, where he worked as a school finance executive in charge of grants.

"I traveled all over the state, training people how to report and account for funds. That was a great job; I got to meet a lot of people and saw a lot of the state," he said.

One of the people he met recruited Hoedel for a job with Clintondale schools in Macomb County. "It was a very small district — 3,800 students — and I got into everything. I was in charge of not only business and operations, but food service, purchasing, transportation and non-certified personnel. It was a real growth experience."

Landing in Plymouth

When Hoedel heard about a job opening in Plymouth-Canton, he applied. "I'd never been to Plymouth in my life, but I thought I'd interview. I was very fortunate; they picked me," said Hoedel.

"Because it was a fast-growing district, I didn't really have to move. I was able to stay right here and let it grow."

"The biggest joy," he said, "is working with administration and staff, and getting across that I truly believe we are here to serve the schools. I always wanted to be flexible enough to help the parent or student out. Some of the most difficult times have arisen when I couldn't honor a request due to the size of the district."

Looking ahead

Hoedel says his biggest fear is the "potential difficult times with the current method of financing schools. If the business climate declines in any one year, the state will face financial difficulties."

Taxpayers in Plymouth-Canton "I believe will be fortunate in that they won't be hit with any large tax increases. After 1997, millages will be county-wide only, and they likely will be limited."

Hoedel planned to retire at 65, but changed his mind when the district offered an early retirement incentive. Retiring administrators receive a \$60,000 annuity paid over 10 years, with a portion of the taxes paid for upfront by the district. Retirees also receive \$100 for each year of service.

How would Hoedel like to be remembered? "I would like to think that I've always been willing to listen. I've always made an effort to help the person out with whatever the request was. The underlying goal always was to be fiscally responsible and to encourage boards to have an adequate fund balance to fall back on in lean years."

Hoedel already is receiving offers for part-time work and consulting, which "I probably will do." There'll be more time for golf, reading, and walking the beach near the condo he shares with Beverly in New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

Headquarters for the Hoedels still will be Plymouth Township. Their four children and six grandchildren live nearby; and three of his grandchildren attend Plymouth-Canton schools.

"They'll be seeing lots of me at Bird Elementary and West Middle School," said Hoedel.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Paving progress: Workers last week starting paving work on downtown Plymouth's \$3 million streetscape project. The pavement is coming just in time to smooth over the rough edges in time for the Fall Festival, which runs from Sept. 8-10.

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Joining the district: This photo of veteran administrator Ray Hoedel was taken in 1972, shortly before he joined the Plymouth-Canton district.

Seniors to gather in Hines Park

The city of Plymouth recreation department hosts "Seniorfest 95" Wednesday, Sept. 13, at Gonsoly Mill in Hines Park.

Hundreds of seniors traditionally attend the Seniorfest, and the city provides food, beverages, games, prizes and entertainment.

Contributions of goods, services, gift certificates or cash make it possible for the recreation department to host Seniorfest. To make a donation, call Carol Donnelly at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 455-6627, or mail a contribution to the parks and recreation department, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth, 48170-1392.

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Main Street will be open for

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the Plymouth Fall Festival, according to the downtown development authority's weekly newsletter on the downtown streetscape project.

By Friday, when the festival opens, a base course of asphalt will be laid on Main to allow traffic to circulate on Main for the first time since April, the DDA reports. "Periodic closings will be necessary for the cutting of the crosswalks. However, one side of the street will remain open while the cutting is taking place," the newsletter stated.

Planter boxes on the corners of Main and Penniman will be sandblasted to give them a finished look, and brick paving

work is also proceeding along Main, the newsletter stated.

Police awards

Two of the Plymouth Township police department's community service officers were recently presented with recognition awards by the Police Officer's Association of Plymouth Township.

Fran Hill and Irene Kelley, who have been with the department since its inception, retired in January. "Both volunteered their help generously and were always available when called upon," said Steven Mann, association president.

The union presented each community service officer with a plaque and gift certificate to the Water Club Grill.

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Recycling from page 1A

"This was negotiated as part of the new contract," Haas said, with Waste Management of Michigan Inc., the township's garbage hauler. "That was the goal of the township to expand the program. We're basically keeping up with other communities."

Township Finance Director Rosemary Harvey said the township receives around \$90,000 a year in proceeds from recyclables, money that is returned to the solid waste budget to keep costs to residents for garbage services down to \$11 per month.

Also for township residents, a Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day has been scheduled for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road.

The materials must be in their original containers. They include adhesives, aerosol cans, asbestos materials, automotive fluids, batteries, drain openers, driveway sealer, explosives — but not ammunition or fireworks — gas, hobby chemicals, household cleaners, lab chemicals, lawn and garden products, medications, mercury, paint — not latex — pesticides, polishes, pool chemicals, solvents, wood preservatives and

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items labeled acid, flammable, caustic, poison, toxic, "danger" or "warning."

Not accepted are used motor oil, tires, radioactive materials, smoke detectors, propane cylinders and medical waste.

The last hazardous waste disposal day was held in 1990, in conjunction with the city of Plymouth DPW department. Officials counted around 500 cars stopping by to dispose materials.

The township solid waste department can be reached at 454-0530.

Bee sting from page 1A

Now, Haas has to wear an alert bracelet and carry adrenaline pills, in case she should get another bee sting.

"I feel there's a reason for this to happen to me, if it's only to make other people aware of the dangers," Haas said.

"You absolutely need emergency medical care within minutes," she said.

Bee reaction: Leslie Haas learned firsthand what problems a bee sting can cause while she was near Murray's Lake.



HILL BRENSLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Officials push to keep federal funds

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Local government officials fear that programs helping low-income families, senior citizens, battered women and the disabled could be threatened by a federal proposal to eliminate the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Some U.S. legislators, however, say the plan would dismantle an outdated, bureaucratic giant and allow money to be shifted directly to states and local communities, empowering them to do a better job.

On a bus tour last week through Westland, Livonia, Canton Township, Redford and Dearborn Heights, representatives of U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham, R-Mich., and Gov. John Engler accepted an invitation to see programs and services that local officials fear could be threatened.

Abraham is a co-sponsor of the still-pending Federal Housing Reform and Local Empowerment Act, aimed at abolishing HUD.

As hosts, local officials pointed out low-income neighborhoods, senior citizens centers, once-ailing commercial areas and a battered women's shelter, among other places, that have been aided by the federal dollars.

Specifically, the tour focused on programs and services that depend on Community Development Block Grant money. Local officials are hoping to sway federal opinion on programs that they say work.

"We want to be sure informed decisions are made," said Mike Ager, Canton resource develop-

ment manager. "One of my main concerns is that the decision-making stays at the local level. Right now the money comes to Canton Township and Canton Township makes the decisions of how to spend it."

In the latest CDBG allocation, Canton received \$432,000, while Westland received \$1,318,000 compared to \$1,175,000 for Redford and \$563,000 for Livonia.

"The goal isn't to cut out the programs," Laurie Bink, Abraham's aide, told local officials. "The goal is to cut the bureaucracy in getting the money to you."

Local officials, however, say they are concerned that the proposal isn't specific on how the revamped program would be run. Moreover, they have grown to trust the federal program, but they are wary of letting state and local governments handle it.

"If it goes to the state, I hope it is just as a pass-through," Ager said.

Block grant money is used in

Canton to help low- and moderate-income families, as well as senior citizens and handicapped residents. Annually, a portion of the money is given to local social service agencies, such as Growth Works and the Salvation Army.

"The question is if HUD is eliminated, where will the money go?" Ager said. "Right now the money passes through HUD. They come out and make sure you're spending the money correctly."

Ager said for next year block grant money is proposed to be cut 13 percent. "It is only a proposal now. We could live with some cuts. We just want to see the program preserved."

Stops on the Aug. 28 bus tour included:

■ Canton Commons Apartments, a 450-unit, federally subsidized housing complex where CDBG funds have been approved for a softball field. A Salvation Army summer day camp also is aided by CDBG funds, another attempt by local officials to improve con-

ditions. The complex has had its share of gang problems, said Mike Ager, the township's manager of resource development. A police officer also was assigned to the complex, with assistance from a community reclamation grant.

■ The Redford Community Center, a converted elementary school that provides such services as lunch for eligible senior citizens, a camp for low-income children and after-school computer accessibility for students. Rochelle Katz, director of housing and community development, said CDBG funds assist the center.

■ Coventry Place, a Redford senior citizens housing complex for which CDBG dollars were used to buy the land. The property was sold to Volunteers of America, which spearheaded the 59-unit complex.

■ Westland's Norwayne neighborhood, where CDBG loans for low-income housing improvements would likely be halted if cuts were made in the federal program.

Dispute from page 1A

three counts of first-degree CSC and one count of second-degree CSC. Judge Brian MacKenzie set bond at \$3.5 million.

"What we're doing in talking is trying to find common ground — How we can go back to what we mutually agreed on before or something close to it," Powell said.

Township trustees voted Aug. 8 to propose a church development — since rejected by the church — that would allow a 2,000-capacity worship center and parking for 667 vehicles.

In August 1994, the church sought approval for a 4,000-capacity worship center, recreation center and school with parking surrounding the complex.

Backed by neighbors' complaints about the traffic the church would generate, the township Planning Commission rejected the proposal. The church filed suit in September 1994, claiming its constitutional guarantee of

freedom of religion was being violated.

At a public meeting in July, township officials showed residents a somewhat downsized version of the original proposal, arrived at through negotiation with the church. That proposal called for screened parking away from North Territorial and Ridge roads where the church is planned, and reduced building size and height.

Since a newer township proposal rejected by the church was presented, Powell said both sides have talked twice.

"There's nothing scheduled now, Temple Baptist is pressing forward with the lawsuit, and depositions are being done; everything is proceeding full speed ahead," Powell said.

"We're certainly hoping to develop common ground with Plymouth Township based on where we left off with them. We want to build a bridge to the Plymouth community," Powell said.

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Rouge expected to be open to canoes next year

BY RALPH H. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Wayne County residents can look forward to canoeing on the Rouge River next summer if all goes well with a project begun this month to clear 40 logjams by mid-October.

Mike Duggan, the chief deputy of county Executive Ed McNamara, has been put in charge of the project.

"We're going to have canoes and fishing on the river as soon as next spring," Duggan said.

Using crews comprised of people from parks and public services departments, plus 10 jail inmates from the county's Alternative Workforce, Duggan plans to clear "40 logjams in 40 days" between Newburgh Lake in Livonia and Nankin Lake. Work begins Tuesday, Sept. 5, near the dam at the east end of Newburgh Lake.

"By late October that river will be clean of logjams from Nankin Lake to Newburgh Lake," Duggan said.

Once a person sees how bucolic a canoe ride down the Rouge is, Duggan said, it's hard to believe one is still in Wayne County.

Friends of the Rouge Director Jim Graham

agreed. "It's really very pretty there, and I think most people don't think about that," he said. "It doesn't make sense that we have to go 100 miles north to put a canoe in the water."

Beyond next year, Duggan hopes to open the Upper Rouge for canoeing from Wilcox Lake in Plymouth Township to Merriman Road in Westland.

By 1997 all of the combined sewer overflows west of Merriman are expected to be capped.

Newburgh Lake, with tons of sewage in its sediment, is scheduled to be dredged in the winter of 1997-98. Swimming, however, won't be safe for another 10 years, Duggan said.

More than 100 sewage overflow pipes dump waste into the Rouge and its tributaries with every hard rain. In 759 tests on the Rouge from April to October 1994, the water met state standards for full body contact just 20 times.

It is also hoped that by 1998 the Lower Rouge, flowing through Canton and Westland, will be opened for canoeing.

"We only go as fast as the combined sewer overflows are cleaned up," Duggan said.

County Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, who also represents Garden City, is pleased with the project.

"I'm delighted," she said. "It's a project that is going to be a wonderful recreation asset. (The Rouge) is a resource we really need to take advantage of."

Graham is also glad that Duggan is helping. The Friends' annual cleanup effort pulls tons of debris from the river every year, but can't get it all.

"We can only get to a fraction of (the logjams)," Graham said. "There are so many that are not easily accessible for volunteers."

Also chipping in is the federal government's Rouge River National Wet Weather Demonstration Project, a \$1 billion-plus, 20-year endeavor begun two years ago.

Much of that money is going for the construction of 11 basins to catch the overflow from combined sewer systems.

The last basin is expected to be completed by the end of 1998, reducing sewage in the river by 33 percent.

"Most people have never known the Rouge as a place for recreation," McNamara said



DAN NAVARRE

Jammed: This Rouge River logjam and 39 others between Newburgh and Nankin lakes will be cleared by mid October if all goes well with a new project headed by deputy county executive Mike Duggan. The river is expected to be open for canoeing next summer.

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Sale of plants focuses on fall

Mums, trees, shrubs, peonies, poppies, wildflowers, grasses and bulbs are among the unique plants being offered at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens Friends annual Fall Gardener's Sale fund-raiser, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 16-17.

Patrons attending can choose from more than 185 robust hardy mums and several unusual and sought-after landscape trees and shrubs which can be planted now.

"Autumn is a traditional time of year to plant your hardy perennials, bulbs, trees and shrubs. Their roots become established before new growth emerges in the spring. This year's selections are ideal for their landscape value and ornamental appeal," said Mike Palmer, horticulturist at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens.

Among the special items being offered will be the showy Yellow Magnolia. The neat growth habit, medium rate of growth and pyramidal shape make this a land-

scape gem. Another special offering to this year's sale will be the Big Bluestem (*Andropogon gerardii*). This colorful, prairie native grass grows 5-6 feet tall, and is spectacular after the first frost when the grass turns light red.

An assortment of bare-root dormant early spring wildflowers which are better suited to a fall planting will also be offered. Several hundred choice perennials will be offered including hardy chrysanthemums, ornamental grasses, daylilies, hosta and poppies. The assortment and variety of bulbs include daffodils, tulips, crocuses and hyacinths, among others. The selection on some plant quantities may be limited and shoppers may want to come early to be assured of their first choice.

The Matthaei Botanical Gardens Fall Gardener's Sale admission is free and there is plenty of parking on-site at no charge. Refreshments will be available for a small fee. The gardens are located at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.

Women's chorus offers training

Thirty thousand women leave home each week to do their favorite thing: sing.

In honor of the 50th anniversary of the Sweet Adelines, the Spirit of Detroit barbershop chorus is offering a six-week vocal workshop beginning Sept. 12.

Women who enjoy singing and want to improve their vocal skills are encouraged to register. The workshop features expert training in a friendly group setting. Ninety women from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties comprise the Spirit of Detroit chorus, which

has entertained at Tiger Stadium and numerous charitable events.

Sessions are 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 12, 19, 26, and Oct. 3, 10 and 17, at the VFW Hall, 1-96 and Inkster Road, Redford Township. The fee is \$6. Participants can bring a friend to receive a two-for-one price.

To register, call Elizabeth Tallent at (810) 553-9435 or mail registration to Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines Chorus, care of Elizabeth Tallent, 28441 Thornybrae, Farmington Hills, 48331. The Spirit of Detroit is a non-profit organization.

Auditions planned

If you're a musician, your chance to make a dream come true arrives Sept. 11-12.

Auditions for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth-Canton High School Phase Three band room.

"This is an exciting opportunity for any musician to become part of an excellent community orchestra that celebrates its 50th

anniversary," said Betsy Bogner, personnel representative for the orchestra.

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra has openings for all strings, principal bassoon, and second clarinet. Interested musicians can contact Bogner at (313) 453-6309.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, which celebrates its 50th anniversary this year, is a non-profit organization.

Big performance



Kids' choir: Forty members of the Our Lady of Good Counsel Children's Choir recently performed before 6,000 national delegates in Cincinnati for the National Association of Pastoral Musicians National Convention. The "Singsations," directed by Susan Lindquist, were chosen through audition to participate in the first National Children's Choir Festival. Delegates from around the world attended the convention.



Tea it up: The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce's 1995 Golf Outing Committee includes Frank Kuszak of Francis Jewelers, John Warner of Sunshine Honda, chairman Harold Bergquist of Northland Container, Rob Cutler of Classic Container, Mike Reddy of A-Plus Expeditors, and CPA Dave Siegrist. The Tuesday, Sept. 12, event is a major fund-raiser for chamber activities. For information, call 453-1540. The major sponsor is John Blackwell III and Blackwell Ford.

OBITUARIES

JAMES K. CARTER SR.

Services for James K. Carter Sr., 67, of Plymouth were Friday, Sept. 1, at the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, in Plymouth. The Rev. Craig Watson of Westland Christian Union, officiated.

He was born July 2, 1928 in Gibson, Tenn., and died Tuesday, Aug. 29, at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He came to the community in 1960 from Troy, Tenn. He was in the U.S. Marine Corps in World War II. He belonged to the operating engineers local 324 for 25 years and retired in 1990. He was a member of the Eagles in the

Irish Hills.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Carter of Plymouth; daughters, Sara Hlavin of Canton, Mary Bambach of Westland, Brenda Johnson of Plymouth, Audrey Jordan of Westland; son, James K. Carter Jr. of Canton; sister, Rosalee Brown of Detroit; mother, Mary King of Troy, Tenn.; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan, Wayne County Region, P.O. Box 721129, in Berkley, Mich. 48072.

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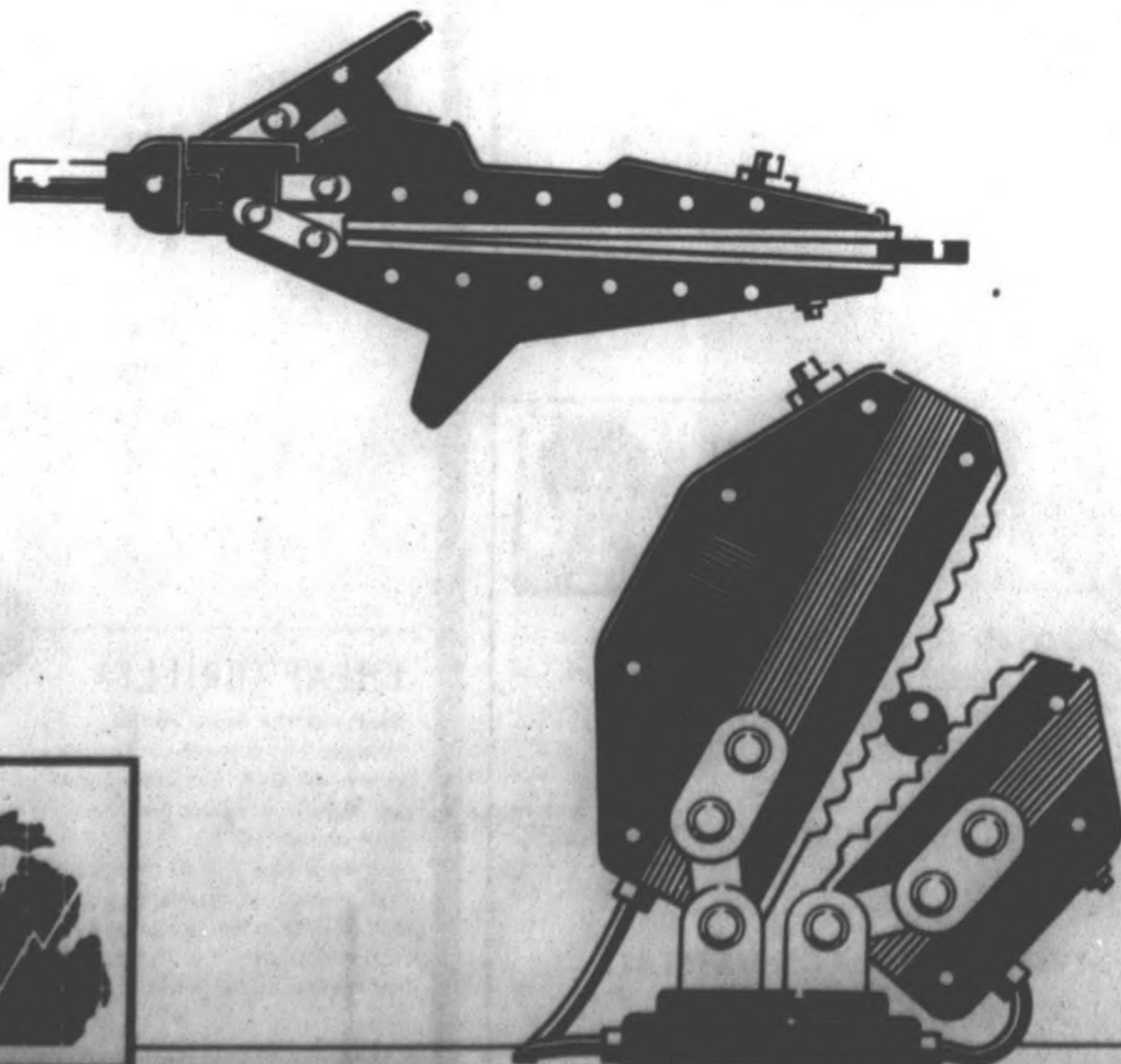
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Supreme court: State has no duty to fund courts

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

One burner on the court reform stove was turned off Aug. 23 when the Michigan Supreme Court ruled against local governments that had sued for state funding of their trial courts.

But other burners are still generating heat in favor of state funding — heavy workloads in some courts, the outstate versus Detroit brawl, and a governor who holds tight purse strings.

"We lost all clout," said Douglas Van Esen, the Grand Rapids attorney who handled the appeal for the plaintiffs — the Michigan Association of Counties. His was the most pessimistic reaction to the high court ruling.

"We may end up doing it (state funding) anyway," said Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, who serves on both the Judiciary and Appropriations committees. "There is a lot of interest in state-funded courts."

At issue is the way state government picks up 30 percent of the tab for Wayne County trial courts versus 20 percent for the other 82 counties.

No new judges

Meanwhile, Gov. John Engler

has used veto threats to block creation of new judgeships in Oakland County, the Farmington district, and the northwestern Wayne County 35th District Court until there's court reorganization.

The best known plan is one backed by State Bar leaders: a single "trial court" with state funding and new districts to replace circuit, recorders, probate and district courts.

Geake said a GOP Senate task force would issue a court reform recommendation before the party's Mackinac Island conference Sept. 22.

Attorney Thomas Kienbaum predicted "a showdown" on state funding despite the Supreme Court decision. "What if counties decide not to fund a court and shut it down? Is the Supreme Court saying, 'We can't enforce that either'?" said Kienbaum, president-elect of the State Bar of Michigan.

Kienbaum fears outstate counties and local units could get sore at Wayne's favored treatment and cut out funds for their local courts.

'We've got it good'

But some in Oakland and west-

ern Wayne counties say their areas are better off without state funding and its Siamese twin, state control.

State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, said the local 35th District Court is a money-maker that communities in Northville, Plymouth and Canton don't want to surrender to state aid and control.

"It makes a \$1.3 million profit. The locals use that money," said Law.

Statewide, district courts in a recent year spent \$150 million and collected \$125 million in fines and fees, recovering 83 percent of their costs. Other district courts broke even, while others ran at a loss.

Said Law, a member of the House Judiciary Committee and former township official: "Show me a district court that isn't in the black, and I'll show you one that isn't well managed."

In other courts, however, the situation is different. Circuit courts (the state's general trial courts) generate revenue to cover only 11 percent of their costs. Probate courts cover only 7 percent of their costs.

"Right now, I'm sharing all my school tax money (under Proposal

A) with the rest of the state," said Law. "I don't want to share my court money, too."

Law agreed with the high court and rejected the argument that the state has a duty to fund all lower courts. "It's just a statutory thing. (The state) hasn't fully funded revenue sharing or (aid to cities with) horse racing tracks. (The high court ruling) doesn't surprise me."

Trial courts cost a total of about \$509 million a year to run. A full state takeover of funding would run an estimated \$250 million, perhaps more.

It started in '80

The argument started almost as soon as the Legislature in 1980 passed a law heavily funding Wayne County and Detroit courts. The stated intention was to phase in state funding for the Wayne suburbs and the other 82 counties over five years. In the deep recession that followed, state funding never advanced.

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Court) and the Court of Appeals. But last week the Supreme Court reversed them.

"The Legislature did not intend to create a judicially enforceable private cause of action for money judgment against the state," wrote Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley in a 7-0 opinion.

"Moreover, the Michigan Constitution does not require the state to fund the entire cost of trial court operations . . .

"While strong arguments can be made that state funding would be a more desirable system of

court financing, it is for the Legislature to determine whether to adopt such a system . . .

"Despite the fact that the courts have always been regarded as part of state government, they have operated historically on local funds and resources . . . Local financing of the courts does not violate the uniformity of taxation provision (of the state constitution) . . . The uniformity must be coextensive with the territory to which it applies (court districts). Thus, it is only necessary that a county or city tax be uniform through that county or city."

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Entrants sought for 'Mutt March'

The Michigan Humane Society "Fall Mutt March" fundraiser occurs 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, at Nankin Mills Station, Edward Hines Drive and Ann Arbor Trail in Westland.

Participants may walk the five-mile march with or without a canine companion. For those who prefer a shorter stroll, a 1-mile walk will also occur.

Those marching with dogs must show proof of rabies, distemper and parvo-virus vaccination and will be required to keep pets on leashes at all times.

Marchers can sign up and begin collecting pledges now.

The Mutt March 1995 T-shirt will be awarded to all marchers who bring in over \$100 in pledges. Prizes will also be given for \$200, \$300 and \$400 or more in pledges. Grand prize for the top pledge-getter is a \$500 Somerset Collection gift certificate.

All dogs receive a commemorative "I'm Steppin' Out For The Michigan Humane Society" bandanna, and any dogs adopted from an MHS shelter receive alumnus ribbons.

Mutt March registration forms are available at any society location:

- Detroit, 7401 Chrysler Drive, (313) 872-3400.
- Westland, 37255 Marquette, (313) 721-7300.

Law punishes teens who buy booze

A new law went into effect Sept. 1 penalizing minors who attempt to purchase alcohol. "We view this as a major victory," said Associated Food Dealers of Michigan director Joe Sarafa in a press release. "In the past, there was no deterrent for minors; all responsibility for their actions lay with the retail establishment and its employees. That responsibility is now shared by the seller and the minor who will both be prosecuted if the minor is caught purchasing alcoholic beverages." For the first offense, the minor will be fined up to \$100 and may be ordered to perform community service and, at his or her own expense, undergo substance abuse screening.

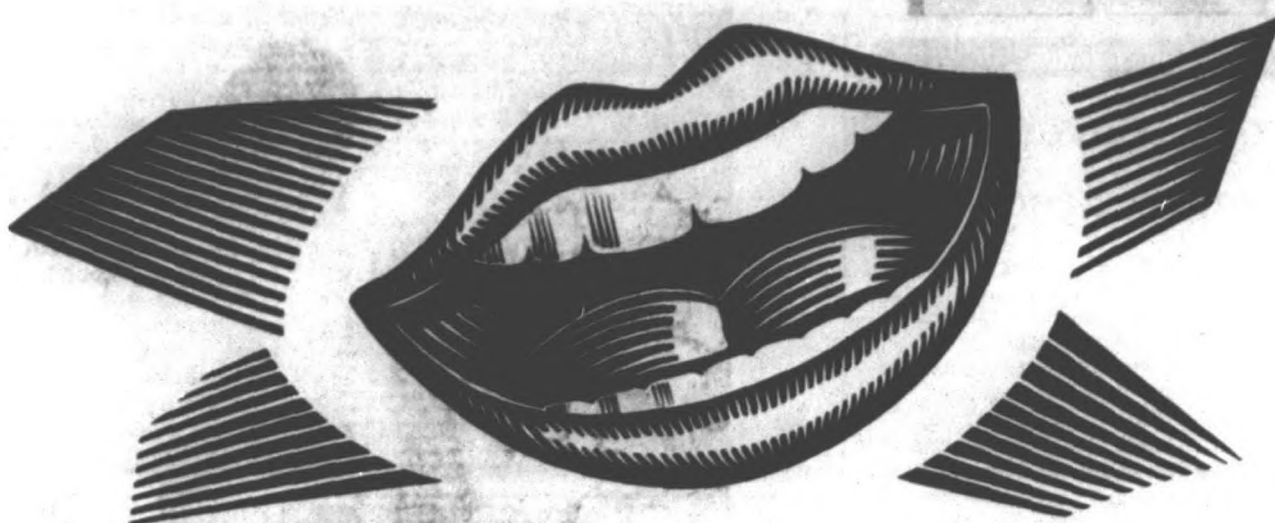
For the second offense, the fine is raised to \$200 and the minor's driver's license will be suspended for 90-180 days. Substance abuse screening may also be ordered in addition to community service and substance abuse prevention or treatment and rehabilitation.

Three-time offenders may be fined up to \$500 and have their driver's licenses suspended for 180 days to one year. They may also be required to perform community service and participate in substance abuse screening, prevention and treatment.

The bill does not relax current penalty sanctions against retailers who sell or furnish alcoholic beverages to minors.

"Prior to this law, courts placed the entire burden of enforcement on the retailer," Sarafa said. "With little chance of punishment, minors who wanted to purchase alcohol would go from store to store until they were able to buy the products they desired."

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TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Don't sweat over pie make yours a cool one

With the unusually hot weather we've been sweating over lately, I can't imagine why anyone would choose to spend an afternoon in the kitchen baking pies. For a refreshing alternative, try refrigerator or freezer pies, which can take just minutes to prepare.

Contrary to popular belief, today's prepackaged pie shells aren't really as bad as momma once said. Let's face it, on a humid day, who wants to make a pie shell anyway?

In all honesty though, you can make a wonderful crust in minutes with a food processor and package of Oreo's or other store-bought cookies. Of course, if you subscribe to the "eat one, use one" theory of baking, it can get a bit fattening, especially when coupled with the tablespoon or two of butter, margarine, flavored liqueur, coconut or chopped nuts that's needed to hold the cookie crust together. Even dieters can produce elegant mouth-watering crusts with graham crackers or fat free cookies.

Cookie crusts

Making a cool pie crust can be as basic or as elegant as the baker chooses. Most of the time, crushed cream-filled cookies can be pressed into a pie pan with minimal bother.

With the addition of chopped fruit, shaved chocolate, pre-toasted and finely ground nuts, a simple Oreo crust can take on an added dimension. Further upgrades include brushing the crusts with melted chocolate chips, or a healthy dousing of Bailey's, Amaretto or any coffee-flavored liqueur. As a matter of fact, when testing the recipes for this column, I discovered that brushing bottom crusts with melted chocolate and then chilling creates a perfect barrier against melting ice cream, pudding or mousse. Bottom crusts brushed with chocolate and chilled didn't get soggy after filling was added.

Fabulous fillings

As far as fillings are concerned, the simple addition of ice cream or more complex mixtures of egg whites, gelatin and whipped cream tend to top the charts as favorites. A simple crust can be filled with softened ice cream, drizzled with fudge or chocolate sauce and garnished with cherries. More complex fillings can be made with prepackaged puddings and basic mousse recipes. Add liqueur, flavorings, chopped fruit, nuts or other confections such as coconut, sprinkles and candy.

For optimum results, remove just enough ice cream from the freezer and allow it to soften in a bowl rather than removing the entire half-gallon carton. Once ice cream has softened, it has a tendency to crystallize when refrozen, so allow the ice cream to sit just long enough so that you can stir it. The ice cream should resemble soft serve ice cream.

Again, people concerned about their fat intake will probably want to substitute fat-free ice cream, frozen yogurt or sherbet. Sorbets are made with water and, best enjoyed by themselves. Mousse pies or chilled pies made with eggs require a bit more energy during the initial production stage but are well worth the effort.

Having a good mixer is tantamount to having a spectacular chilled pie. Make sure the gelatin and sugars are well dissolved and incorporated. Follow recipe directions. You will get a higher yield of whipped cream when the whipping cream is well chilled, and bowls and beaters are also placed in the freezer for an hour or so before beating begins.

Lighter mousse or chilled pies have a tendency to pick up refrigerator or freezer tastes easily, so be sure not to store them too close to last night's garlic-laden pasta primavera in the refrigerator or that frozen walleye buried in the freezer.

If you're looking to serve a crowd, think about preparing one of my cool pie recipes in a spring-form pan. The recipes can easily be doubled or tripled, and you can line up ladyfingers, vanilla wafers, gingersnaps or whatever cookie you choose around the inside perimeter of the pan. When the filling is added and well chilled or frozen, simply spring open the pan and you have a glorious dessert that looks as good as it tastes!

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. Chef Larry is a free-lance writer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave a voice mail message for him dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Herbs offer harvest of flavors in the kitchen.
- Made in Michigan - Savino's fat free ice cream.

Fall Harvest Fest

MAKING PREPARATIONS



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No sweat: Volunteers work in the kitchen at Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church to get ready for Fall Festival (left to right) Anna Smerechnak, Elaine Petouhoff, Helen Hall, Anne Hyrila and Luba Smerechnak.

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

It's sweltering hot outside, over 90 degrees F., on a sunny, humid July afternoon, and baklava is baking in the oven at Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church in Livonia.

At a huge wooden table in the center of the hot kitchen, barely cooled by a fan, parishioners Anna Smerechnak, Elaine Petouhoff, Helen Hall, Anne Hyrila, and Luba Smerechnak are laughing, and busily mixing dough for pierogi. A pot of freshly made beet soup is warming on the stove.

"How can you stand to cook in this heat?" I ask the women who are preparing food to be served at Holy Transfiguration's second annual Fall Fest on Sept. 10.

Schedule of Events

- Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church, 36075 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia, Sunday, Sept. 10, noon to 6 p.m.
- Autumnfest, Mary Thompson Farm, 25630 Evergreen (south of the Southfield Civic Center), 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10
- Plymouth Community Fall Festival, Sept. 8-10 downtown Plymouth
- Magic of Fall/Troy Daze Community Festival, Sept. 15-17, Boulan Park, (off of Crooks south of Wattles)
- Autumnfest '95, West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation's annual county fair, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, Marshbank Park, (Hiller Road north of Commerce Road), West Bloomfield Township
- Cranbrook Honey & Apples Festival, 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23-24, Sept. 30 & Oct. 1
- Fall Harvest Days, Sept. 29 to October 1, Greenfield Village, Dearborn

on the seven acre site. Holy Transfiguration was founded as a mission parish of St. Peter & Paul Orthodox Church on Gilbert Street in Detroit.

"They purchased the property out here to serve parishioners who relocated from Detroit," said Matsko. "We're a Heinz 57. We have parishioners of all nationalities - Russian, Serbian, Macedonian, Ukrainian, Romanian, and even Irish."

The current church building, at 36075 W. Seven Mile Road, built in 1959 doubles as an activities hall. It was formerly the United Church of Christ.

Leonard and Elaine Petouhoff who have lived in Livonia for 22 years are longtime parishioners.

"Every Sunday we'd get the kids together and drive to

church. It was tough in the winter. Now we just go here."

The Petouhoffs helped organize the first festival last year, and also help with the cooking. Planning for this year's festival began right after last year's, which drew over 800 people.

All summer, the women meet at the church, sometimes three times a week, 12 hours at a time, to make cabbage rolls, sauerkraut, pierogi, baklava, bread, beet soup, and other dishes that will be sold at the festival. This year they added shish kebab with rice and pita bread to the menu, which includes hot dogs and sausage.

"Everybody has a favorite recipe, and that's what we use," said Elaine Petouhoff. "It's a lot of fun. Once you do it, and it's a success, the second time becomes easier, because the doubt goes away," adds her husband Leonard.

Before organizing the festival at Holy Transfiguration, Leonard and Elaine went to a lot of festivals to get ideas. "I looked in the trash cans to see what people were throwing away," said Leonard. "That's when I got the idea to serve our dinners in carry-out foam containers so people could take what they didn't eat home."

On this hot day, Anne Hyrila of Plymouth is in the kitchen helping. Homemade kiefles are her specialty. Sisters Anna and Luba Smerechnak of Detroit are also lending a hand. "I dabble in everything," said Anna. "I wash dishes, and roll pierogi dough." Her sister made the beet soup that everyone is sampling at lunch.

"Elaine is the supreme boss, she keeps us going," someone teases over lunch. Elaine is quick to add, "There are so many that I help, and work so hard. I can't take credit."

Festival highlights include a bake sale with homemade goodies including sweet bread, entertainment and dancing, crafts, games and pony rides for children, and free golf lessons - bring your own club.

See recipes inside.



The boss: Volunteers enjoy teasing Elaine Petouhoff, who helped organize the first fall festival at Transfiguration Church with her husband, Leonard. They call her the supreme boss, because she helps keep everyone going.

Chardonnays are great with grilled poultry, seafood, curry dishes and grilled vegetables.

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Gallo Sonoma varietals are a good value

If you've been in a wine shop lately, you probably noticed Gallo Sonoma varietals, well-priced just over \$10. If you're old enough to remember Hearty Burgundy, the Gallo wine that beat the socks off every red in its price category years ago, you may ask, "How good are these Gallo Sonoma wines?" Our reply is very good! Gallo 1993 Sonoma Chardonnay (\$11), has attractive aromas with solid fruit and oak accents. It finishes balanced and creamy.

Zinfandel lovers alert! Gallo 1992 Sonoma Zinfandel (\$14) is dynamite with berry aromas and rich fruit flavors. To paraphrase an auto ad, "this is not your father's Gallo!"

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Summer has left us with some odd bins items to talk about. Joe Borrello, Michigan wine aficionado has written the newly published "Wineries of the Great Lakes" guidebook, (published by Spradlin & Associates, Lapeer, Mich.)

Wine continued on next page

Potato pierogi, beet soup, hearty dishes for fall

See related story on Taste front. Recipes from parishioners at Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church in Livonia. The church is at 36075 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia. For more information about the festival - noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10, call (810) 476-3432.

POTATO-CHEESE PIEROGI

Filling:
2 pounds potatoes
1/2 stick butter
2 large onions (chopped)
1/2 cup Velveeta cheese
1/2 cup sharp cheddar cheese

Pinch salt and pepper
Pierogi Dough:
2 cups flour
1 egg (beaten)
Pinch of salt
1 cup potato water (water saved after boiling potatoes for filling)
2 tablespoons of sour cream

To make filling: Peel and boil potatoes. Peel and chop onions. Sauté onions in butter. Do not burn onions.
When potatoes are tender, drain, but save 1 cup water for dough. Mash potatoes, add onions, cheese

and salt and pepper to taste. Cool potatoes. When cool form into balls the size of a large walnut.
To make dough: Combine water, egg, sour cream and salt. Add flour. Knead until dough does not stick to hands. Let rest for 15 minutes.
Take small amount of dough and roll out to desired thickness. Cut into circle and fill with potato filling. Pinch edges and drop in boiling water. Remove when pierogi rises to the top.
Can be frozen for later. Some people like to eat their pierogi boiled, others like to fry them in butter or oil with chopped onions. Recipe

makes about 25 pierogi.

RICE PILAF

1 cup rice
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 1/2 cups broth (chicken or beef)
Salt and pepper to taste

Heat oil in skillet. Add rice, stirring constantly until brown. Add hot broth. Bring to boil. Stir. Cover and cook on low until rice is cooked. Add salt and pepper to taste.

BEET SOUP

1 ounce dried mushrooms
3 cups water
1 chopped onion
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 medium beets, chopped
1 carrot, chopped
1 stalk celery, chopped
6 cups boiling water
1 whole onion
1 bay leaf
10 peppercorns
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 tablespoons tomato paste
1 cup chopped cabbage

Simmer 1 ounce dried mushrooms in 3 cups of water for 1 hour.

Strain through cloth. Save stock. Sauté 1 chopped onion in 2 tablespoons vegetable oil until golden. Add chopped beets, 1 carrot, and celery stalk. Cook 5 minutes.
Add 6 cups boiling water, 1 whole onion, bay leaf, peppercorns, vinegar and tomato paste. Simmer 15 minutes. Add 1 cup chopped cabbage. Simmer 20 minutes.
Remove the whole onion, peppercorns and bay leaf.
Add mushroom stock and salt to taste. Cool to let flavors "marry." Serve cold or reheat. Add dollop of sour cream to each serving. Serves 8-10 people.

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\$15) Borrello briefly discusses each of over 130 wineries in the region from Wisconsin's Door peninsula across Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Ontario and into New York's Finger Lakes region. If you're planning a fall color tour and would like to stop at a winery, this soft-cover edition, available at Borders and other area bookstores, gives you everything you need to know in advance of your visit.

If you've experienced a corked bottle of wine, the musty, awful smell that develops from a poorly manufactured cork, relief is on the way. The first steps to solve the problem were taken by St. Francis Winery in Sonoma Valley's city of Kenwood. Several years ago, the winery changed

from natural corks to a synthetic material trade-named Cellukork. St. Francis did extensive experiments before making the change. Wines aged just fine, but consumers and restaurant wait personnel complained that they could not get the closure out of the bottle with conventional corkscrews.

The inventive society that we are has come up with a product that's superior to Cellukork. It's trade named SupremeCork. Again, St. Francis took a wine problem by the proverbial neck and has changed to the new synthetic. You can be one of the first to open a bottle of wine with this new cork if you purchase 1994 St. Francis Chardonnay (\$12). Hope-

fully, this yellow-tan cork will not be the whole attraction, the wine is terrific and an excellent value!

When something's good, word travels fast and Murphy-Good Winery in California's Alexander Valley was swift to act. The 1994 Murphy-Good Pinot Blanc (\$12.50) has a purple SupremeCork closure. "Now, I am able to guarantee the quality of every bottle of our Pinot Blanc," said winemaker Christina Benz. If you don't know pinot blanc and you like chardonnay, try this one. It was 100 percent barrel fermented in a combination of 36 percent new French and air-dried American oak. The wine's interplay of fruit and oak is very harmonious.

It's Wine Shootout time again!

Don't miss the area's best tasting of the year, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12 at Glen Oaks (13 Mile, between Orchard Lake and Middlebelt). Rochester Hills Ye Olde Wine Shoppe owner Dennis Walsh has an imposing list of wines this year and a light buffet to accompany. All for \$17.50 per person. Call (810) 852-5533 for reservations.

Go ahead - Pamper your palate 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 12 through October 9 at the "Great Wines of the World" seminar at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. For reservations, call (810) 644-3443.

To leave a message on the Herald's voice mail - dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1864.

Make your pie a cool one

See related Taste Buds column on Taste front.

ANY CRUMB CRUST
1 1/2 cups favorite crumbs (Oreos, graham crackers, vanilla wafers, etc.)
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Press into a 9-inch pie plate. Crust can be baked at 350 degrees F. for 8 minutes for a harder shell, or can be chilled and used accordingly. Makes one 9-inch pie crust.

Chef's secret: this recipe can be tripled easily for use with a 10-inch springform pan.

HALF AND HALF PIE
1 prepared 9-inch pie crust
1 quart vanilla ice cream
1 quart orange sherbet
1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans
1/2 cup chocolate chips
1 tablespoon vegetable oil

Place ice cream and sherbet in separate bowls to soften. Stir to spreading consistency. Spread half the vanilla ice cream onto the pre-

pared crust. Top with all the sherbet. Spread sherbet with remaining vanilla ice cream.
Sprinkle with nuts. Freeze immediately. Meanwhile, melt chocolate chips on the top of a double boiler or in the microwave until smooth. Stir in oil and mix well. Drizzle chocolate sauce over the chilled pie. Return to freezer and chill for at least 2 hours. Serves 6

CHOCOLATE CHIP MINT PIE
1 prepared 9-inch chocolate cookie crust
4 (1 ounce) squares semi-sweet chocolate
2 cups whipping cream
1/4 cup powdered sugar
1/4 cup white Cream de Menthe or Peppermint Schnapps

Melt chocolate in a small pan over a double boiler. Stir until smooth. Meanwhile, combine cream and powdered sugar in a large bowl. Beat until stiff peaks form. Fold in cream de menthe or schnapps. Chill for 30 minutes. Drizzle melted chocolate over whipped cream mixture and fold in to combine. Spoon into prepared crust. Freeze for 3 hours. Serves 6.

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TRI-COUNTY CELIAC SPIRUE
Helps people diagnosed with Celiac Sprue and Dermatitis Herpetiformis, their families, spouses and friends. Monthly meetings include information on gluten-free foods, label reading, recipe sharing, taste testing, ideas for children and information from professionals. Meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11, Southfield Presbyterian Church, 21575 W. 10 Mile Road. (810) 477-5953 or (313) 274-9232

Special events
MICHIGAN CHILI COOKOFF
Michigan's Official Chili Cookoff, which selects a Michigan Champion to represent our state in the World Championship Cookoff, will be 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10 at Muskegon's Urban Pier (formerly Acadia) across from the Palace of Auburn Hills. Fifty cooking teams will be competing. Tickets are \$32.50 per person and include beer, wine, pop, mineral water, coffee and food. Mariachi Nuevo Zapan and the bluegrass R.F.D. Boys will be performing. Proceeds benefit culinary arts scholarships. Tickets must be purchased in advance. (810) 661-4466

AL'S COPPER MUG COOKOFF
Calling all chili cooks, Al's Copper Mug at 1704 W. Maple Road in Walled Lake is hosting a chili cookoff and fund-raiser 1-10 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10. Chili tasting at 5 p.m., and awards will be announced at 6:30 p.m. Admission to the cookoff is free, donations will be accepted. Call Al or Patti for more information. (810) 624-9659

Weight Watchers
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"Life After Schmatz," that is, life after fat - Heart healthy adaptations of traditional Jewish holiday dishes, samples, recipes, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, Botsford Center for Health Improvement, 39750 Grand River, Novi. The cost is \$5. Preregister, seating is limited. (810) 477-6100

SUPERIOR FISH COMPANY
Cooking series featuring professional chefs of metro Detroit's most popular restaurants continues 10 a.m. to noon, Sept. 9 with Schuler's Inc. of Marshall. Open to the public, samples. No charge. Superior Fish Company is at 309 E. 11 Mile Road, Royal Oak. (810) 541-4632

BARNES & NOBLE BOOKSTORE
Barbara Norman visits to sign copies of her book "What can I do with my bread machine?" noon to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, Barnes & Noble, 6575 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills. (810) 540-4209

HUBBONS
Savory soup and bread ideas presented by Panasonic and Revere, 2:30-3 p.m. Sept. 8, (Briarwood); 1:20-3 p.m. Sept. 9 (Fairlane); noon to 1:30 p.m. Sept. 14

(Northland). Dessert & Coffee presented by Calphalon and Knaps, noon to 1:30 p.m. Sept. 8 (Northland). Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. seven days a week for reservations. All classes are complimentary and held in the Marketplace Housewares Dept. 1-(800)-265-COOK

JACOBSONS'
Chef Fabrizio Bottero from Cuisinart will be conducting cooking demonstrations at Jacobsons' locations in the Detroit area. He will be preparing and handing out recipes for Cajun Chicken, Focaccia, all fruit smoothie, frozen yogurt, chocolate mousse, and oatmeal monster cookies. He will be at the Birmingham store 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15 and at the Livonia store, noon Saturday, Sept. 16.

Classes
THE COMMUNITY HOUSE
Offers a variety of cooking classes this fall at 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. Silvana Caporusco is teaching a series of natural cooking classes - A Mexican Fiesta, Indian Vegetarian Cooking, and Fabulous Ethnic Entrees, beginning 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12. Cost \$16 per session. Call for information. (810) 644-5832

Answers to food questions

For answers to questions about food safety, nutrition and preservation, call the Food and Nutrition Hotline, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, (810) 858-0904 in Oakland County, (313) 494-3013 in Wayne County.

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LINDA BACHRACK

Add a chic pillow for instant design

When it comes to pillow talk, the folks at Drexel Heritage have the last word. In their glossy home design book, "Moments," the accent pillow is described as a "versatile animal."

"It can assume a sofa's stripes, an armchair's florals, or stand alone in bold, beautiful contrast. Accent pillows are the icing, but they can also be the cake, bringing style, sophistication and comfort to even the most reserved seats in the house."

A few plump decorative pillows can change the entire look of a room. Layered on a bed, propped in the curve of a chair or scattered across a sofa-back, a bevy of downy-soft pillows give your tired furnishings a new personality.

Mix and match

A tip from the Drexel Heritage designers: Vary pillow sizes, shapes and even fabrics for a rich multi-layered effect. See the Drexel Heritage line of accent pillows including elegant tapestries and exotic animal prints, at Gorman's in Troy, Novi and Southfield. If you're searching for one accent pillow that makes a statement on its own, hurry over to The Print Gallery, 29203 Northwestern Hwy. in Southfield, where owner Diane



DeCillis features fine art pillows by artist Barbara A. Wood. Wood's famous images of women are reproduced on corded canvas pillows. Her coveted designs include "Tea Time," "Pearl," "Solitaire," and "Tulips," (\$35-\$55.)

"I can't keep these exquisite pillows," says DeCillis. "They're selling faster than I can get them in." Definitely worth a look.

The Print Gallery also offers artful pillows from the old masters, including Botticelli, Michelangelo, Monet, Renoir and Van Gogh. More abstract images by Klee and Picasso are soon to arrive (\$40).

Rustic charms

At the Eddie Bauer Home Store in Twelve Oaks, in Novi, pillows are tossed on beds and sofas to enhance the casual mountain lodge mood of the furnishings. Look for woven Kilims (\$59) velvety corduroys (\$22) and madras patchwork plaids (\$22) that enliven ever-popular denim upholstery.

New colors and textures for fall at The Bombay Company in Twelve Oaks include throw pillows with names like Mambo, Trevi and Loden Feather. The designs are richly patterned with leaves and swirls, plumes and flowers and thistles. The pillows are edged in lush gold cording or thick fringe with tassels. Colors are warm and autumn-like, from subtle mochas to rich burgundies (\$25-\$35). Nothing is more inviting than a bed layered



with coordinating dust ruffles, sheets and comforters. A toss of pillows finishes the composition, brings new pattern interest, and gives the room a decorator

look. The Liz at Home system of bed design helps you define a style by offering a wardrobe of bedroom and bath fashions with mix and match versatility. It's the details that count, like the perfect accent pillows that pull together the entire look.

The Liz at Home patterns include florals, plaids and dots in pure whites, geranium, cornflower blue, clover and daffodil. Pillows are available in tied squares, rounds and neckrolls (\$31.99-\$39.99). Available at Hudson's.

Linda Bachrack invites local retailers and shoppers to present ideas for this column, as well as details about and photos of special merchandise worthy of featuring. To participate, call her at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1889, or fax (810) 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- Annette Zientek aims for a national market with her new catalog of merchandise for women travelers.
- Linda Bachrack goes shopping for a day on the trail.
- Added Attractions lists events at area shopping centers.
- Retail Details briefs you on changes in the marketplace.



Clerk insists no sale too small

■ It's been a while since we've received any reader testimonials to excellent customer service for this monthly feature series, so we're delighted to print this new one from Laurel Sherman of West Bloomfield.

"After phoning four Ann Taylor stores without success, I came in contact with Linda Kelly at the Fairlane Town Center Store in Dearborn. I was looking for a pair of ivory chenille socks that had been featured in their latest folio. Linda located a pair for me.

I explained that I did not live near the Fairlane store, but I needed the socks quickly for a gift. Linda felt that I would not receive the socks in time if she sent them, and she proceeded to inquire about where I worked.

Surprisingly, she did not live far from my place of employment and

See CLERK, next page



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Simply super: The Ann Taylor stores have a winner in associate Linda Kelly who volunteered to make an office call to help a customer.

We're seeking super salespersons

We're shopping for shopping stories about extra special sales people. If you've had a recent shopping experience where a sales associate went above and beyond the call of duty to provide customer service, Malls & Mainstreets wants to hear about it!

Drop us a few lines describing the shopping situation and don't forget

to name the store and shopping center involved. Those accounts published on the Malls & Mainstreets pages each month will win an Observer & Eccentric shopping tote for the sales associate and the shopper!

As an added bonus, those nominated have told us they've been featured in their company newsletters and received gift certificates or merchandise for the notoriety. It's a nice way to say thank you to a business person who goes that extra mile to assist and make life easier.

Send your story to: More Than You Bargained For, c/o Malls & Mainstreets, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Be sure to include your name, address, and daytime phone number.

Collegiate sportswear sales take the field

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

The first hurrah of the college sports season echoed loudly over the gridiron in Ann Arbor a few Saturdays ago as the University of Michigan Wolverines beat Virginia 18-17. After the game, alumni, students and parents rushed the M-Den at Laurel Park Place in Livonia.

Sales of college-created merchandise — everything from sweatshirts and mugs to Waterford crystal, Cross pens, and 24k gold-plated cufflinks — were booming.

The M-Den, with eight locations in Michigan including five in Ann Ar-

bor, is the official retailer for the University of Michigan Athletic Department. (Not wanting to leave State fans offside, a small area of the store is devoted to green and white wear emblazoned with the Spartan logo).

At one time when the M-Den was called The Rivalry, the merchandise mix was 50-50, but slower State sales led district manager Mark Hirth to alter the odds 90-10 in favor of Michigan.

"U of M wear is number one nationally as far as sales go. U of M people are crazy. They'll buy anything with an M on it," said Hirth of Farmington Hills.

"The authentic team uniforms are very popular from football to basketball to hockey. But now, people are starting to demand other things with the M on it. That's why we can put out a mail order catalog twice a year, because there are enough customers to support it."

Collegiate wear is big business nowadays for sportswear retailers. Purchases of gift items by parents and grandparents intercept more retail dollars than ever before especially in the fall when students head back to school.

Although Big 10 merchandise is at the top of the heap, smaller institu-

tions of learning score their share of loyal customers as well. At The Basketball Court in downtown Farmington, Central, Eastern and Western Michigan University apparel outsells many of the major players.

"At Christmas we sold more CMU than U of M probably because you can't get them anywhere else," said Becky Thomas co-owner with husband Carl. Both are Central grads. "We try to target the lesser known schools because there are so many graduates and alumni in our area."

Why do people buy collegiate wear

See TEAM SPIRIT, next page

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8

ART 'N' APPLES

Rochester's annual salute to fall with fun, refreshments, savings and entertainment through Sept. 10 around town. Main/University, Downtown Rochester. (810) 656-0060.

INFORMAL MODELING

During lunch, noon to 2:30 p.m. at D. Dennison's and Alle's American Grille, see models informally present clothes from M-Den and Foot Locker. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

SPORTS CARD SHOW

Through Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday to 6 p.m. Gibraltar Trade Center, Eureka/1-75, Taylor. (313) 287-2000.

TWEED SHOW

Scott Gregory presents designer Lorenza with European-inspired tweeds through Sept. 9 during regular shop hours. Applegate Square, Northwestern/Inkster, Southfield. (810) 355-9400.

COUNTY SCENES

The Art Gallery presents an all-media show of Oakland County scenes through Sept. 17. Public reception Sept. 9 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Great Oaks Mall, Livemont/Walton, Rochester Hills. (810) 651-1579.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9

STARLAB VISITS

Detroit Science Center's portable planetarium arrives for shows at 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Call customer service for group reservations. Starlab returns for another visit on Sept. 23, Center Court, Tel-Twelve Mall, 12 Mile/Telegraph, Southfield. (810) 353-4111.

PLYMOUTH FARMER'S MARKET

7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. choose from fresh produce, plants and baked goods every Saturday through October. The Gathering, Across from Kellogg Park. (313) 453-1540.

FARMINGTON FARMER'S MARKET

Now through Oct. 28 in the Village Commons Shopping Center parking lot, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Flowers, fruits and vegetables. Grand River/e. Farmington Rd. (810) 473-7276.

OVAL ROOM SHOW

Hudson's presents informal modeling of latest designer fashions 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Vendor representatives available. Repeated Sept. 13 at Twelve Oaks in Novi at 6:30 p.m. Oakland Mall, 14 Mile/John R. Troy. (810) 597-2200.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10

GRANDPARENTS WALK

Benefits Muscular Dystrophy Association, registration 9 a.m. Children walk through mall and participate in fun activities with their grandparents. Clowns, entertainment, prizes. Reservation forms at Customer Service Desk. Tel-Twelve Mall, 12 Mile/Telegraph, Southfield. (810) 353-4111.

STORYBOOK SUNDAY

Chris Edmunds reads "The Legend of the Indian Paintbrush," 1 p.m. Children redeem finished book report forms for mall discount tokens, 99-cent kids meals. Fairlane Town Center, Michigan/Hubbard, Dearborn. (313) 593-3546.

MONDAY, SEPT. 11

SENIOR DANCE

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lower level community room. Live band. Refreshments. Newcomers welcome. Westland Center, Wayne/Warren. (313) 425-5001.

Retailers can submit announcements of upcoming events and promotions for Added Attractions. The deadline is the Wednesday before publication on Monday. Send the facts to: Malls & Mainstreets, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax to: (810) 644-1314.

MONDAY, SEPT. 4

TICKETS ON SALE

Birmingham's annual fall fashion spectacular to benefit the pediatric oncology unit at Beaumont Hospital has tickets available at local shops. The event takes place in tents adjacent to Shain Park, Wednesday, Sept. 20 beginning at 6 p.m. General admission price \$25. Includes Taste of Birmingham, chance to bid on unique silent auction items, hour-long fashion show and dessert afterward. Beaumont Foundation, Royal Oak. (810) 433-3376.

AGENCY SOUGHT

The deadline for nominating a non-profit agency that benefits families for Parisian's \$10,000 You're Somebody Special Award is Sept. 8. Contact the store for complete details. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (810) 953-7500.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7

WAREHOUSE SALE

Barnes New York brings designer merchandise for the family, home, and gift-giving to Cobo Hall at prices cut by 50-70 percent through Sept. 17. Hours are Monday-Friday 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday-Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. No fitting rooms. Major credit cards accepted. Cobo Hall, 1 Washington Blvd. Detroit. (810) 643-9696.

DRESS PARTY

Hannah Rose presents special occasion dresses by varied vendors through Sept. 9. Regular business hours. Special orders. Bloomfield Plaza, Maple/Telegraph. (810) 539-3050.

Barker brings little magic to 'Lord of Illusions'

TICKETS PLEASE



JOHN MONAGHAN

You'd think we'd catch on by now.

Whenever a movie character walks alone in a creepy place, the music stops and the action slows. Suddenly, from outside of the frame, a mysterious figure appears out of

nowhere and the audience jumps a collective mile.

Such moments happen a good five times in Clive Barker's "Lord of Illusions," which plays not so much like a well-staged magic show as a ride through a creaky carnival spook house. The tricks couldn't be cheesier, but often we're scared just the same.

Scott Bakula, late of TV's "Quantum Leap," plays Harry Demore, a private detective attracted to "the dark side." He has just finished the exorcism of a young boy and now gets mixed up with a cult case involving the world's foremost magicians.

Swann (Kevin O'Connor) sells out glitzy, David Copperfield-style magic spectacles — the kind where scantily-clad dancers circle Baroque sets. He was once the student of Nix (Daniel Van Barga), whose authentic powers allowed him to levitate, juggle fire, and plant realistic illusions

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in the heads of both disciples and nonbelievers.

Nix is dead, buried deep, but Swann has good reason to believe that he is ready to stage a comeback. As the friends who helped kill Nix begin to die themselves, Swann must devise a way to protect himself and his wife from what could be the devil.

The remaining cult members sense his coming. Wiping their mouths from a meal of raw animal flesh, the believers tear out their hair, kneel on broken glass, and prepare for the coming of their savior.

You get the sense that Clive Barker is one sick puppy who enjoys coming up with this stuff far more than we do watching it. Movies like this should be fun, but the laughs in "Lord of Illusions" are mostly unintentional since Barker and company are so seriously intent on disturbing us.

Bakula tries hard as the ghost-busting gumshoe, but he doesn't seem tough enough or romantic enough to kick down doors or woo Swann's wife. O'Connor's Swann fares better. Reluctant to use the power he possesses, he walks around in a daze, like he's seen things that no man ever should.

Some of the best horror movies ("Night of the Living Dead,"

"Texas Chainsaw Massacre") can approach something almost mystical in their low-budget minimalism. Barker's medium-size budget only makes his movie look cheap, with much of the money spent on C-grade computer imaging.

Though "Lord of Illusions" is happily free of sadistic sexual content, the camera rarely turns away from gross-out effects, like tongues being severed or knives penetrating flesh.

The latter happens in one of the movie's few clever scenes, where one of Swann's illusions goes horribly wrong. We watch from the magician's point of view as heavy swords fall from the ceiling as he tries in vain to free himself from the rotating table he's strapped to.

The magic angle is a good one, though Barker fails to even hint at what lies behind the display cases of the magicians' repository where all the secrets are stored. In "Lord of Illusions" the popular writer/director barely gives us the illusion that he knows any more about magic than we do.

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1866; on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7279, or write him in care of Entertainment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



UNITED ARTISTS PICTURES INC.

Thriller: Scott Bakula, Joel Swetow and Famke Janssen star in United Artists' supernatural film noir thriller "Lord of Illusions."

'Watch It' offers sharp views of men, women, relationships

BY LEANNE ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

A group of guys sharing a house, spending their time partying and playing elaborate practical jokes on each other. Sounds like a frat house but in the enjoyable 1993 film "Watch It" the guys are all in their mid-thirties and a bit old for their lifestyle.

The title of the film comes from the game of practical jokes that started when several of the men knew each other in college. Nothing is out of bounds. The only rule to the game is that you can't get mad, you can only get even.

The owner of the house is Michael, played by Jon Tenney, a handsome but smarmy womanizer. A new addition to the household is his cousin John, played by Peter Gallagher, a guy who can't seem to settle in a career or even in one place for very long.

Things become a bit tense when John falls in love with his cousin's former girlfriend. With Michael's lack of maturity and some childhood grudges against



Peter Gallagher

John, he naturally can't resist trying to get back together with his ex-girlfriend, played by Suzy Amis. But then John doesn't help his situation by getting scared and being non-committal. A younger friend of the woman, who points out her consistently bad choices in men, accurately refers

VIDEO

to the cousins as the Womanizer and the Non-Committer.

There are some pretty hilarious exchanges in the film about men, women, relationships and how to avoid them. One of the roommates — there is one in everyone circle of friends — waxes philosophically about why younger women are so attracted to guys who are jerks. Since he readily puts himself in that category, he describes himself as "human cocaine."

For all the humor, "Watch It" also makes some sharp observations about its characters and the way they approach life. Even at their worst behavior, the men still have some genuine emotion and pathos. Sometimes they just can't help but be immature jerks.

All of the performances are very good including John McGinnis as the philosophical roommate panic-stricken when he falls in love and Lilli Taylor as a young woman wiser than her older and better educated friend.

Quirky 'Younger and Younger' lacks depth, whimsy and heart

BY LEANNE ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

Jonathan Younger has a pretty cushy life — sleeping late, getting his newspaper and going out to breakfast, taking long naps and going out dancing. Unfortunately for his harried wife Penelope, that lifestyle leaves her doing all the work hunched over her desk at their storage business.

An inveterate womanizer, Jonathan thinks his life will be even easier after his wife dies of a heart attack. But Jonathan is in for a couple shocks — his wife keeps appearing to him and the business is soon headed down the tubes because he hasn't a clue about running the business. That's the basic scene for the 1995 film "Younger and Younger" — the title referring to the name of the business and to the appearance of Penelope, who looks younger each time she turns up.

Donald Sutherland and Lolita Davidovich, the latter hardly recognizable under heavy makeup early in the film, play the couple who may or may not have actually liked each other when they married some years earlier. Or maybe Jonathan, a transplanted Londoner, married Penelope to get into her family's storage business.

I like a film about unusual or eccentric people as well as the next guy but there needs to be more depth and feeling to make it work. Unfortunately "Younger and Younger" lacks any real feeling. Writer/director Percy Adlon skewers any possibility for genu-

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ine emotion. When Penelope dies, Adlon has her death throes spinning like a dervish and convulsing in her wheeled office chair. It isn't funny or sad as the woman's death should be, it's just ridiculous.

The film is full of capable actors like Sutherland and Davidovich, along with Brendan Fraser as their son, Linda Hunt as one of their storage unit tenants and Sally Kellerman as a woman charged with murdering her husband. Unfortunately their efforts are pretty much wasted.

Jonathan eventually starts to feel bad about his wife's death but only after she starts looking young and curvaceous. He has treated her so shabbily when she was alive that it's kind of hard to understand why she still is interested in him or to care about how

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he feels. And I don't really need to have a lengthy musical interlude sung by Sutherland, who isn't famous for his singing voice.

Adlon's other films like "Sugarbaby" and "Bagdad Cafe" had quirkiness but also whimsy and heart which "Younger and Younger" totally lacks. Watching this film makes it easy to understand why it ended up on video with little or no theatrical release.

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PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Soccer winners

The '82 Plymouth Kicks made their trip to Muncie, Ind., for the Star Soccer Invitational Tournament Aug. 25-27 a worthwhile one by easily collecting their age division championship. The Kicks outscored their four opponents by a combined 22-1 margin.

Team members are Joshua Brooks, Jeff Chrzanoski, Scott Duhl, Patrick Griffin, Jonathan Johnson, Kevin Kinnelly, Kevin Korchmaros, Mike Liss, Graeme McDonald, Kirt McKee, David Pinta, Chris Podolak, Chris Price, Andrew Rea, Brett Stinar and Matt Trussler. The team is coached by Danny Rea.

The under-13 Plymouth Kicks rolled through the spring season with a perfect 11-0 record, then went 3-0-1 at a tournament in Traverse City to claim the title. The Kicks beat the Midland Strikers 2-0 in the championship contest, their third shutout of the tournament. Earlier, they beat the USL Runnin' Rebels 6-0 and the Sault Ste. Marie Civics 6-2.

Players for the Kicks are Danny Gill, Jon McGlone, Jay Smith, Kori Covrigaru, Oliver Wolcott, Scott McKee, T.J. Romasso, Chris LaMasse, Andrew Holmes, Marty Kane, Phil Marrone, Brian Thiess, Brian Conway, Bryan Stephens, Justin Griffin, Sean Loewe and Nick Tochman. The Kicks are coached by Dennis Tochman and Bill Thiess.

Indians tryouts

Tryouts for the 1996 editions of the Michigan Indians Travel Baseball Club are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Don Massey Field, located at Plymouth and Haggerty in Plymouth.

For the Willie Mays League (9-10 year-olds), tryouts will start at noon. For more information, call Dave Sarkisian at (313) 561-7264.

For the Pee Wee Reese League (11-12 year-olds), tryouts will begin at 2:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Reed at (313) 525-2305.

For the Sandy Koufax League (13-14 year-olds), tryouts will be at 5 p.m. Call Nick Marrone at (313) 459-0695 for further information.

For the Mickey Mantle League (15-16 year-olds), tryouts will be at 7:30 p.m. Call Mark Minch at (313) 421-2388 for more information.

More baseball tryouts

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will have tryouts for 1996 travel teams Saturday.

Players who will be 13 or 14 before Aug. 1, 1996, should report to Griffin Park, located at Canton Center and Cherry Hill, at 9 a.m. Saturday. Players who will be 11 or 12 prior to Aug. 1, 1996 should report to Griffin Park at 1 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call Steve Vasher at (313) 397-2164.

Fall racquetball

A men's fall racquetball league, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services, will begin Sept. 20 and continue for 15 consecutive Wednesdays at Rose Shores in Canton.

Cost is \$105 (no residency requirements), which includes all league court-time, awards and T-shirt. Players will be divided into levels according to ability. League matches will be at 7:30 and 8 p.m.

For further information, call Canton Parks and Rec at (313) 397-5110.

Basketball registration

The Plymouth Canton Junior Basketball Association will conduct its final registration for the 1995-96 season at 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the East Middle School gym.

Association rules stipulate that: Everyone who registers will be placed on a team and must play part of every game; players must live in the Plymouth-Canton school district or in Canton Township; tryouts will be conducted to distribute players, but those interested do not have to be basketball players to register.

Parents interested in coaching and high school students interested in a paid job as a referee may register at the same times. Registration costs are as follows: third- and fourth-graders (boys and girls), \$65; fifth- and sixth-graders (boys and girls), \$70; and seventh- and eighth-graders (boys and girls), \$75.

Tryouts for ninth- and 10th-graders will be announced at a later date. Team jerseys will be provided, and can be kept by the players.

Koufax tryouts

Any Plymouth Salem students interested in playing baseball, take note: Tryouts for the Salem Sandy Koufax baseball team will be 5:30-8 p.m., Sept. 11 and 18, and 4-6:30 p.m. Sept. 16.

All tryouts will be at diamond No. 10, behind Salem HS. The tryouts are open to any Salem boys 12-14 years old, who won't turn 15 before July 31, 1996.

For more information, call Aaron Rumberger at (313) 995-3224.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 3625 I Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150, or may send them via fax to (313) 591-7279.

2 wins give Rocks a 3rd at WLAA relays

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Another year, another title . . . Or so it seems to go for Livonia Stevenson's girls swim team. Is there anyone in the Western Lakes Activities Association capable of stopping this Spartan express?

Not at this juncture — meaning in this decade. The season-opening WLAA Relays, hosted by Plymouth Salem Thursday, offer a typical example. By the mid-point of the event, coaches from the other 10 teams knew (if indeed they needed convincing prior to the meet) that Stevenson could collect

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top honors by almost any margin. "Are you kidding?" answered Salem coach Chuck Olson, when asked who other than Stevenson last won the Relays. "I can't remember when they didn't win. "It's been four years, at least (five, to be precise)." Olson pondered the question for a moment longer, then continued. "They had that 'down' period a few years back. And we really enjoyed taking advantage of it." It's unlikely any WLAA team will

be able to reap such pleasure anytime soon. The Spartans rolled to a first-place finish in the '95 Relays, sponsored by the Plymouth and Canton Rotary Clubs, scoring 262 points. Northville was second (226), followed by Salem (202), North Farmington (195), Plymouth Canton (181), Livonia Churchill (141), Farmington (139), Westland John Glenn (111), Walled Lake (108), Farmington Harrison (72) and Livonia Franklin (57). The Spartans won five of the 10 relays, but — as if to prove their dominance — four of their firsts came in the first five events.

Julie Kern and Marti McKenzie combined for a win in the first event, the 400-yard medley relay (4:18.67). Noechel, Heather Dallas, McKenzie and Jordyn Godfroid teamed for a win in the third event, the 200 breaststroke relay (2:14.60). Two wins in three races, and Stevenson's top swimmer — Anne Aristeo, a double-winner at last year's Class A finals — hadn't even competed yet. "You can put her with any other three swimmers, in any race, and they'll win," Olson said of Aristeo, with little (or no) exaggeration.

See RELAYS, 3C

Tigers maul Salem, 42-0

Season openers are supposed to be optimistic. For Plymouth Salem, one could argue Friday's game against state-ranked Belleville was just that — because there's nowhere for the Rocks to go but up, that's certain.

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

No coach wants to remember a game like this. Not the winning coach. Not the losing coach.

Not only did Belleville put a hurt on Plymouth Salem Friday, but the Tigers did it in a fashion so dominating . . . well, let's put it this way: The Rocks have never before been so humbled.

"Never," said the only guy ever to coach Salem, Tom Moshimer, after the 42-0 home-field drubbing. "We've given up 42 points before and lost, but we've never been behind 42-0 at halftime before."

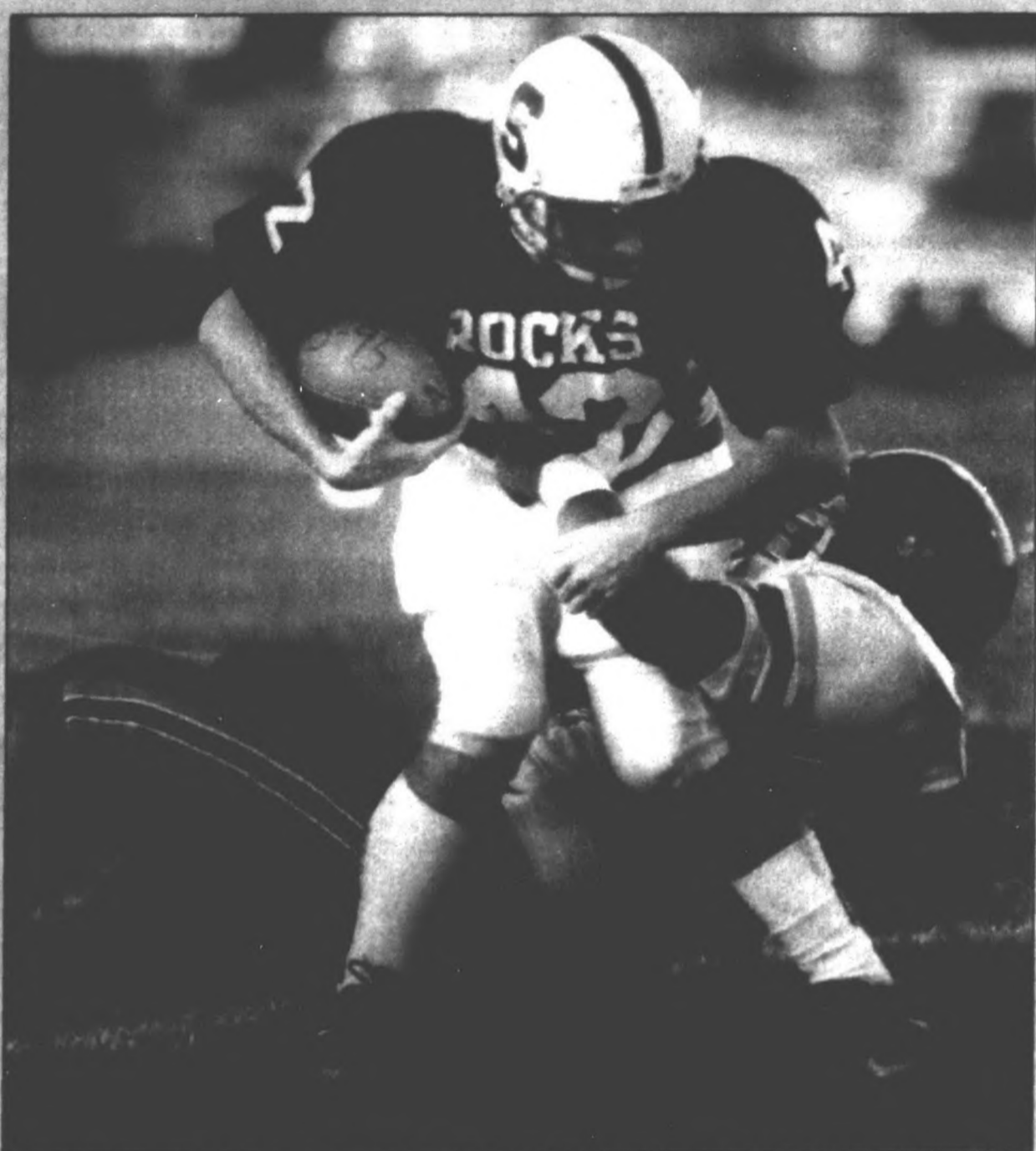
"It was a good ol' fashioned butt-kicking, is what it was. They had way too much foot speed for us. That might be the fastest team in the state."

What Belleville had was Ian Gold and Co. And any of the Co. would have sufficed, but then again, so would Gold. The 6-foot-2, 205-pound senior fullback totaled 177 yards rushing on 15 carries, scoring on runs of 13, 58 and 19 yards.

What Belleville had was 369 yards rushing on 41 attempts. That's an average of nine yards a carry.

What Belleville had was a junior quarterback standing 6 feet tall, weighing 160 pounds, who wasn't even the first-stringer. John Kroger directed the Tigers to 377 yards of offense, completing 1-of-2 passes (he really didn't need to try that many) for eight yards. Starter Nate Lewis was suspended from school and, consequently, the team.

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BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Dragged down: Dirk Schmiedel started at quarterback for Salem against Belleville, but it was hardly a pleasant debut. His receivers dropped five passes in the first half.

Last-shot heroics

Fiorenzi's basket boosts Canton past Marian

By now, one would think every girls basketball coach in the state would know that Bob Blohm-coached teams are noted for applying the defensive clamps when necessary.

Perhaps Birmingham Marian didn't remember that last Thursday, when the Chiefs visited. Or perhaps the Mustangs couldn't do anything about it.

Whatever the reason, the result was painfully (for Marian, anyway) evident: The Mustangs put 39 points on the board in the first three quarters to build a 39-30 lead, then let it melt under the heat of Canton's defensive pressure.

The result was five fourth-quarter points for Marian (to 15 for the Chiefs) and a 45-44 Canton triumph.

The victory came off a broken play in the closing seconds. A travel on Marian's Brandy Bentley gave the ball to the Chiefs with 18 seconds left, trailing by a point. They tried to work it inside to Sarah Warnke, but the ball was knocked loose.

Warnke, however, dove and retrieved the loose ball, bouncing it back out to Kristi Fiorenzi. The 5-foot-10 junior nailed the open 18-footer with seven seconds left, and Canton had the winning margin.

"We led twice in the game," said Blohm, "on the first basket and on the last basket."

"That game was an adventure, I'll tell you. It was a wild one."

And the difference? "The key to the game was we hung around long enough," said Blohm. Fiorenzi and Warnke each finished with 16

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points and five rebounds for the 2-0 Chiefs. Melissa Marzolf contributed five points, four rebounds, four assists and some solid defensive work on Bentley, limiting her to 10 points. Sabrina Kassab netted nine for Marian (now 0-2).

Marian broke on top early, leading 11-5 after one quarter and 27-22 at the half. Despite getting some good opportunities in close to the basket, Canton could not close the gap until the last quarter — and, as it turned out, the last shot.

Salem 51, Adams 45: Plymouth Salem notched its first win of the season Thursday by knocking off visiting Rochester Adams.

The Rocks (1-1) broke open a 28-28 halftime tie by outscoring the Highlanders 12-5 in the third quarter.

Salem senior center Shellye Sills led all scorers with 17 points and nine rebounds. Freshman Andrea Pruetz added 16 points and 11 boards.

Salem also received six points, seven steals and four assists from sophomore Amanda Abraham and six points from junior Janelle Sterling.

Adams (1-1) played without Mari McClure, its top player, who sat out with an injury. Shannon McCoy, a transfer from North Farmington, paced

the Highlander attack with 13 points. Tamara Strong added 11.

"We did a good job on the boards," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "We also handled their press and their multiple defenses pretty well. The kids did a nice job attacking their defense."

Salem led 16-12 after one quarter, but Adams rallied to tie the game at the half. The Rocks took a 40-33 lead into the final quarter and held off all Adams rallies.

The Highlanders made 14 of 20 free throws, while Salem converted 11 of its 19 attempts.

PCA 42, Huron Valley 39 (OT): Junior forward Sarah Sumner scored 16 points and yanked down 15 rebounds Thursday, leading Plymouth Christian Academy (1-0) past Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (0-2) in overtime.

Amanda Clark's two free throws opened the OT session and PCA held on with a 7-4 scoring edge.

Lisa Erickson, on PCA's third putback, was fouled as time expired. She made one of two free throws to knot the score at 35-all at the end of regulation.

Michelle Ruth scored eight points for the Hawks, who made just 31.8 percent from the free throw line (seven of 22). Sara Tacia and Amy Mohacs contributed seven points apiece.

PCA made 13-of-28 foul shots (46.4 percent).

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What Belleville had was an offensive line that measured, from tackle to tackle, 265, 230, 215, 195 and 245 — which meant a sizable advantage to go with its far better speed and quickness.

"We didn't expect that," said coach Bob LaPointe, who guided the Tigers into the playoffs last season and a first-round loss to Westland John Glenn. "The last two years, Salem's always given us a heckuva fight. Two years ago they beat us.

"We added a couple of things and I don't think they were ready for it."

What the Tigers added were counter plays that allowed them to take full advantage of their superior speed. It showed on their first drive; after Joe Manuel returned the opening kickoff to the Salem 38, the Rocks' defense forced a third-down-and-6.

No problem. Gold sliced back through the middle on a counter to gain 20 yards and a first down at the Salem 13.

Again, the Rock defense stiffened, forcing a fourth-and-10. Again, no problem for the Tigers: Gold pounded his way into the end zone from 13 yards out, giving Belleville a lead it would never relinquish.

The only difference between the opening drive and the ones that followed was the amount of time consumed. They progressively got shorter.

It took the Tigers only three plays the next time they got the ball — a 7-yard run by Mike Williams, a 5-yarder by Gold, and a 58-yarder into the end zone by

Gold, making it 14-0 with 2:58 left in the opening period.

On the second play of the second quarter, Williams topped his team's previous effort, finishing a two-play drive with a 34-yard scoring run.

And to add further insult to an already embarrassing situation, Gary Von Gerichten picked off a deflected Dirk Schmiedel pass and returned it 50 yards, to the Salem 24. From there, it required just one play, a 24-yard run by Williams, to make it 28-0.

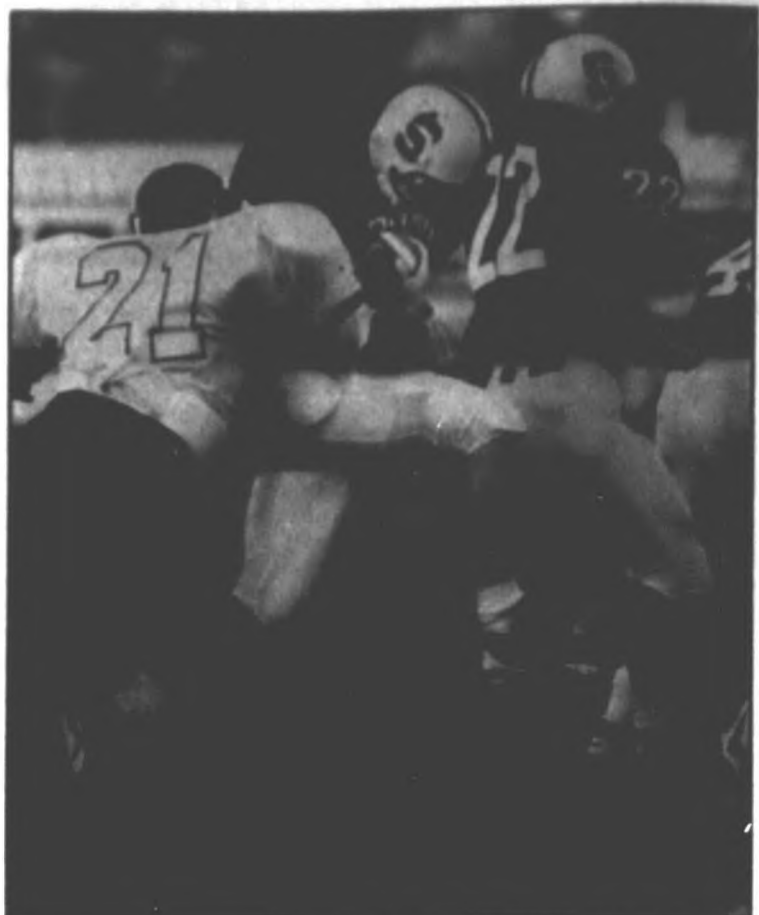
The Rocks managed just one first down the remainder of the half. Belleville got two more TDs, although for Salem it must have been a bit of a moral victory to force the Tigers to take four plays to march 54 yards in the first, capped by a 42-yard Manuel jaunt, and five plays to go 34 yards in the second, with Gold getting his third TD on a 19-yard run.

"I don't think we ever let up," said Moshimer. "It was just that if any one of their backs finds a crack, they're gone. That athleticism they have in the backfield just took over the game."

"They've got an arsenal. You shoot one down and they got another one ready to go."

Salem, on the other hand, was weaponless. It might have helped to have starting quarterback Nate Gray, who suffered an arm injury in the previous week's scrimmage (he could return for Friday's game at Northville), available.

Not because Schmiedel can't throw; because he can't throw and catch. And the latter is what he



Bounced: Randy Mack (with ball) had a solid night returning kicks and made one catch for 17 yards.

would be doing (while playing wingback) if Gray were playing. Salem could have used some pass catchers — Rocks receivers dropped five passes in the first half alone.

Salem rushed for 40 yards and Schmiedel completed 3-of-11 passes for 36 yards, suffering two interceptions. The best offensive performance for the Rocks: full-

back Matt Johnson, nine carries for 47 yards.

"I'm just going to say, we're not this bad," said Moshimer.

That's one promise that should be easy to keep.

Plymouth Canton's trip to Monroe was also fruitless. The Chiefs lost, 35-14. Canton coach Bob Khoentze was unavailable for comment.

FOOTBALL

A new beginning? Results the same; Spartans stop RU

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Stevenson head football coach Tim Gabel had just wrapped up his first-ever varsity win, 27-0, Friday night over Redford Union at Howard Kraft Field in Redford.

As the Stevenson players headed for the bus, Gabel flagged down a reporter from a distance.

That had to be another first — for a reporter. Usually it's the other way around.

Gabel couldn't wait to talk about the players who made his head-coaching debut a memorable one.

The Spartans, who graduated several standouts from last year's Class AA state playoff team, dominated RU in every category but punting.

RU junior punter Eric Scott lived up to expectations that he might be one of the best in the state, booming six for more than a 40-yard average. The Spartans never allowed Scott to try a field goal or extra point, limiting the Panthers to 96 total yards (55 rushing, 41 passing) and three first downs.

Stevenson senior defensive end Ryan Cullopy sacked RU quarterback Joe Bernwanger once for a seven-yard loss and senior defensive back Tom Dumout intercepted a pass.

Another highlight of the night didn't involve scoring — it was a big-time block by senior Rob Drolet that flattened an RU player on a punt return in the third quarter.

"Wins are for the kids, as a coach, you feel losses for weeks," said Gabel, who was an assistant under retired head coach Jack Reardon. "This senior class has been overshadowed by that group (that graduated) their whole careers. They realized in the winter it's their turn. We sent 23 players to the CMU (Central Michigan University) Camp, and it's usually seven or eight. They're in a football mind set."

It looks like Stevenson football is alive and well, both from a public relations and coaching standpoint.

Junior tailback Gade Clark scored on a 54-yard run in the first quarter and led the Spartans with a career-high 198 yards on 19 carries.

Junior tailback Kurt Bearer had 46 yards on five carries, scoring on a 35-yard TD run. Senior quarterback Dean Bacheiler (four of seven for 36 yards) threw a 13-yard TD pass to senior split end Jeff Beckus and a 4-yard TD pass to junior swing back Matt Allison.

Senior fullback Rodolfo Pacheco, playing in his first game since transferring from Dearborn Divine Child, had 32 yards rushing on seven carries.

"He's a class guy, my victories will come," RU first-year head coach Glenn Scala said, referring to Gabel putting his reserves in midway through the third quarter. "That's a good football team over there. We had a lot of missed assignments, didn't do a good job of tackling. We're leaving here with our heads high."

The Spartans threatened right away, taking their first possession to the Panthers' 35 before a fourth-down pass was batted down.

RU failed to pick up a first down in three plays, but Scott's first punt was fumbled by the Stevenson return man, allowing the Panthers' Paul Horen to fall on the ball at the Spartans' 33.

Stevenson's defense stiffened and Jason Ward's catch on fourth-down and 14 fell shy of the first down by four yards.

The Spartans took over at their own 26 and three plays later, Clark broke through the line of scrimmage and went in untouched for the first score with 3:02 remaining in the first quarter.

Following another RU punt, the Stevenson offense took over at its own 32.

Stevenson capped a 14-play drive with a 13-yard TD pass from Bacheiler to Beckus with 4:59 left in the first half. Junior Jason Borregard's first of three extra points made the score 13-0.

The Spartans' offensive line of Eric Curl, George Murphy, Kevin Rosinski, Chris Arsenault and Matt Bartlett improved as the game went on.

"This is exciting, a big rush," said Curl, a standout both ways, according to Gabel.

Bacheiler capped a nine-play, 87-yard drive with a 4-yard pass to Allison in the corner of the end zone on fourth and goal from the 4 with 3:43 remaining in the third quarter.

The Spartans scored in a hurry on their next possession, as Bearer rambled 35 yards for a score with 1:00 remaining.

The Spartans start play in the Western Lakes Activities Association at 1 p.m. Saturday at Livonia Franklin, Gabel's alma mater.

"(Franklin assistant coach) Chris Whalen is my neighbor, and (head coach) Rick Lee and Steve Frye are my friends," Gabel said. "I hope they go 8-1 every year."

Soph carries Aggies to win

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

Bill Matti's successor as Redford St. Agatha's tailback has some pretty big shoes to fill.

It appears, however, the shoes of the 1,600-yard rusher will fit like slippers on the feet of sophomore Zac Carino.

Carino, a transfer from Redford Catholic Central, gained 136 yards on 18 carries Friday, leading the Aggies to a 24-6 non-league victory at Livonia Clarenceville.

What makes Carino's performance so remarkable is that it was his first game as a running back. He was a defensive lineman on CC's freshman squad last season.

"I knew Bill was leaving, and that was one of the reasons I came here," Carino said. "I felt a lot of pressure, and I knew I had to play well. But I don't feel any more pressure after tonight."

Carino also excelled on defense as he collected two big sacks and another tackle for a loss in his first game ever at outside linebacker.

Carino had plenty of help from senior quarterback Mike Wilson.

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The 6-foot-3, 225-pounder scored on runs of 1 and 2 yards and tossed a 10-yard touchdown pass to junior Mike Simpson.

The Aggies opened the scoring, marching 68 yards in seven plays. Agatha had two breaks go its way — once when Carino recovered his own fumble for a 5-yard gain and another when Wilson completed a 20-yard pass to Simpson on fourth down, just before getting drilled by two Trojans.

The drive was capped when Wilson hit a wide open Simpson on a slant pattern from 10 yards. Wilson got the two-point conversion on a bootleg.

Wilson completed four of 10 passes for 61 yards. In total offense, the Aggies held a 223-141 advantage.

After being outgained in offense by 78 yards in the first quarter, the Clarenceville offense showed signs of life in the second quarter. But after driving 71 yards in 11 plays, the Trojans failed to convert on fourth down at the Agatha 9-yard line.

Zebras blow early lead, tumble to Adrian

Wayne Memorial came up short in its season football opener Friday at Adrian, losing to the Maples, 28-18.

The Zebras dominated early, taking a 10-0 first-quarter lead on a 57-yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback Lorenzo Guess to senior receiver Richard Buford. Guess added the two-pointer with 4:15 left in the period on a run.

Mark Kennedy, who recovered an Adrian fumble earlier, came up with a sack for two-point safety to

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make it 10-0 in favor of the Zebras.

With 2:49 left in the second quarter, after a fumbled Wayne punt return, Adrian's Scott Peahke scored on a 3-yard run and Brian McCullough added the first of his four consecutive extra points to cut the deficit to 10-7.

On the second play of the third quarter, Adrian took the lead for

keeps when Brad Labadie ran a trap and raced in from 57 yards out.

The Maples scored again less than a minute later after another Wayne fumble. Quarterback Mark Bruggeman hit Ed Herr with a 27-yard pass.

Things got only worse for Wayne at the eight-minute mark

when Rufus Tindall blocked a Wayne punt and recovered in the end zone.

"We had some missed assignments and we bottomed out once they went ahead," Wayne coach Chuck Howton said. "Once we got down 18 (points), we got our 'dobbers' down."

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Here's a few tips on how to get ready for this bowling season



AL HARRISON

TEN-PIN ALLEY

The bowling season is suddenly upon us, and perhaps some of us were not quite ready for the new beginning. Sometimes a word to the wise is a handy thing to do, and while I do not claim to know more than anyone else about the sport, I offer some advice for my fellow bowlers.

Ray Krauter of Ray's Bowling Pro Shop in Westland Bowl says a common problem for those who put the ball away for the Summer is "It doesn't fit right," when they return. The size and span of the holes did not change at all. Your hand did, said Krauter.

The fact is that it may have just shrunk or atrophied a little from lack of bowling for three months. Ray says to get out and throw a few practice games for a couple of days and see if your hand doesn't just stretch right back to where the ball fits the same as it always did.

For those who gained or lost a lot of weight, you may have to have it plugged and re-drilled to fit properly. If your finger or thumb is just a fraction off, it could affect your release and take a lot of pins off your game.

He also suggests that you check the soles of your bowling shoes very carefully if they have been stored with the ball over the summer, as some of the lane oil which gets on the ball could work it's way into the shoes. If this happens to you, a good working over with a wire brush

or Brillo pad will restore the natural finish and your slide will be as you would expect it to be.

Another thing to do is take an inventory of your supplies, if you use bowlers tape, easy slide or other such items.

Krauter does not recommend the use of a resin bag for bowling, there are better "grip" items on the market than resin bags and much less messy to have around.

If the lanes at first seem to be hooking a lot, or not very much, do not panic. They could have been resurfaced over the Summer and have more than the usual amount of oil to begin the season.

If you bowl in several different houses, you may choose to have a different ball that works best in each place.

I am not suggesting that you must have a dozen different bowling balls, maybe two or three would suffice, but in many cases, a different ball will seem to work better in different conditions. Unless you are a pro, it may take a while to figure it out.

Physically, if you have not bowled for a while, try a little stretching exercise before you hit the lanes.

Another thing you may want to do is keep a record of your scores. Most bowling centers have those pocket size score-cards on the counter and they are free for the taking.

I have kept them up since I started bowling in 1961 and can tell you exactly how many 200 games, 600 series and 700's I have had.

It's really pretty easy, and if you miss a week or so, the secretary has all your scores for the

season. If you want to improve your game, the best way is simply to get out and practice, practice, practice.

Many houses have special rates at certain times which makes the practice sessions more affordable, especially if you happen to be a senior citizen. When you are on practice time, don't be shy about experimenting with a different "line."

That's something you may not want to try during league play, so check with your local bowling center on open play, especially for when they would have any special rates.

I suggest a visit to the local pro shop at the beginning of the season. You may want to have your ball professionally sanded or polished, depending on lane conditions.

At any rate it's a good idea to get to know your pro shop operator. He will give you the best advice. If they do any coaching, he may be just the person to see during practice time.

There is still time to sign up for the Pro-Am at Taylor Lanes in conjunction with the PBA Greater Detroit Open Pro Tournament. It is a chance to bowl with the pros, win some money, and come away with a new ball, the Red Zone from Brunswick.

Squad times are 1, 5:30, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6th; also, 2:30, 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m. Saturday Oct. 7.

Youth bowling squads (ages 5-21) will meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6.

Hurry up and get in on the action while there are still some spots open, as some of the squads are already full. For further details call (313) 946-9092.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

SECOND BEST

Who's next came up second best in their age division at the Gus Mackler 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament held at Oakland University Aug. 25-27.

Competing in the 12-and-under boys division, Who's Next reached the final, where it played a team from Flint for the third time. They split in their first two meetings; the Flint team got the rubber game, by a 16-14 score.

Members of Who's Next are Nick Cabauatan, from Canton; Matt Mikela, from Farmington; Marlon Smith, from Detroit; and Darnell Wells, from Inkster.

FALL SOFTBALL

The Canton Softball Center is accepting league registration for its 12-game men's, women's and co-ed fall leagues, which begin Tuesday, Sept. 5, (no residency requirement). There will be six weeks of double-headers.

The cost is \$395 per team (plus \$7 per game umpire fee).

On Sept. 9-10, there will be a Last Swing I men's and co-ed tournament (four-game guarantee with an open roster). The cost is \$125 (plus umpire fees).

For more information, call the Canton Softball Center at (313) 483-5600, Ext. 102.

EMU HIRES SCICLUNA

Former Livonia Bentley girls and Redford Catholic Central High boys soccer coach Paul Scicluna was named last week as interim coach for Eastern Michigan University's women's soccer program.

Eastern Michigan is playing its inaugural varsity women's soccer season.

The 53-year-old Scicluna replaces Chris Cortez, who resigned to take a full-time teaching position with the Utica School District.

Scicluna, an Olympic Development (1980-93) and club coach for many years with Livonia Family Y Little Caesars Premier League teams, is vice president and a partner in Total Soccer Inc., which operates four indoor soccer facilities in the metro area.

EMU also signed 1993 Livonia Churchill graduate Andrea Zawislak to a national letter of intent. Zawislak played the past two seasons for Schoolcraft Community College.

LIVONIA Y TENNIS

Free evaluations for fall tennis leagues at the Livonia Family YMCA will be from 6-7 p.m. Thursday. League play begins Sept. 8.

The Y is located on 14255 Stark, just north of Schoolcraft.

The YMCA has seven levels of women's and men's doubles league. Mixed doubles play occurs 6-8 p.m. every other Friday. Players will be placed according to their ability.

To reserve a spot, call (313) 261-2161.

AVERY HITTING CAMP

Avery's All-Star Fall Hitting Camp, a four-week session which uses wood bats to teach 13-18 year-olds the fundamentals of batting, begins Saturday, Sept. 9, at Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

The cost is \$125 per person.

The staff includes Bruce Fields (Jamestown Tigers manager) and Dan Whitmer (Tigers bullpen coach 1984-94).

For more information, call (810) 268-0707.

Anyone interested in submitting material to Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150, or may send them via fax to (313) 591-7279.

Other wins went to Harrison's Lisa Richardson, Julie Kluka, Karina Forberger and Dona Schwalm in the 400 free relay (3:56.33); North Farmington's Stephanie Cohen, Amanda Whitten, Cheri Farber and Amy Finkel in the 200 free relay (1:46.92); and Northville's Jodie Brown, Kristen Warnke, Amity Heckemeyer and Amy Kohl in the crescendo free relay (50, 100, 150 and 200) (4:55.93).

Relays from page 1C

Aristeo, a junior, did get in the 200 backstroke relay and was part of a winner, with Julie Gallagher, Tonya Culp and Anne Moore (2:02.17). The Spartans collected their fourth first in the fifth race, the 200 butterfly relay, with Kelly Carlisle, Lynn Knapp, Jenny Marlowe and Maria McKenzie (1:56.60).

No. 5 came in the 400 individual medley relay, and it came with a record-breaking performance

SWIMMING

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GIRLS SWIM RELAYS

Aug. 31 at Plymouth Salem

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 262 points; 2. Northville, 226; 3. Plymouth Salem, 202; 4. North Farmington, 195; 5. Plymouth Canton, 181; 6. Livonia Churchill, 141; 7. Farmington, 139; 8. Westland John Glenn, 111; 9. Walled Lake, 108; 10. Farmington Hills Harrison, 72; 11. Livonia Franklin, 57.

RELAY RESULTS

400-yard medley: 1. Stevenson (Tina Caranikas, Becky Noechel, Julie Kam, Mari McKenzie), 4:18.67; 2. Salem, 4:23.28; 3. Northville, 4:32.3; 4. Farmington, 4:54.56; 5. Churchill, 4:57.19; 6. Canton, 4:59.11.

400 freestyle: 1. Harrison (Lisa Richardson, Julie Kluka, Karina Forberger, Dona Schwalm), 3:58.33; 2. Canton, 3:59.67; 3. Northville, 4:02.61; 4. Salem, 4:05.71; 5. Walled Lake,

4:07.87; 6. Stevenson, 4:14.9.

200 freestyle: 1. Stevenson (Becky Noechel, Heather Dallas, Mari McKenzie, Jordan Goddard), 2:14.6; 2. N. Farmington, 2:25.96; 3. Canton, 2:28.33; 4. Salem, 2:33.51; 5. Northville, 2:38.09; 6. Farmington, 2:40.93.

200 backstroke: 1. Stevenson (Anne Aristeo, Julie Gallagher, Tonya Culp, Anne Moore), 2:02.17; 2. Northville, 2:10.04; 3. N. Farmington, 2:11.09; 4. John Glenn, 2:11.66; 5. Salem, 2:13.14; 6. Canton, 2:13.84.

200 butterfly: 1. Stevenson (Kelly Carlisle, Lynn Knapp, Jenny Marlowe, Maria McKenzie), 1:56.6; 2. N. Farmington, 2:04.15; 3. John Glenn, 2:04.2; 4. Northville, 2:08.09; 5. Churchill, 2:13.17; 6. Farmington, 2:13.21.

300 freestyle: 1. Salem (Zoe Yockey, Laura Berezak), 4:07.25 points; 2. John Glenn, 3:54.55; 3. Stevenson, 3:12.55; 4. Churchill, 3:12.25; 5. Northville, 3:05.65; 6. Canton, 293.2.

400 individual medley: 1. Stevenson (Anne Aristeo, Kelly Carlisle, Julie Gallagher, Jenny

Marlowe), 4:18.63 (meet record); 2. N. Farmington, 4:30.73; 3. Northville, 4:43.17; 4. Churchill, 4:43.39; 5. Farmington, 4:47.12; 6. Canton, 4:57.95.

Crescendo (50, 100, 150 and 200 freestyle legs): 1. Northville (Jodie Brown, Kristen Warnke, Amity Heckemeyer, Amy Kohl), 4:55.93; 2. Stevenson, 4:56.45; 3. Salem, 5:14.4; 4. Harrison, 5:16.85; 5. N. Farmington, 5:34.07; 6. Farmington, 5:34.45.

200 medley: 1. Salem (Yvonne Lynn, Katie Bonner, Sara Casillas, Kellyann Williams), 1:58.77; 2. Northville, 2:02.49; 3. Walled Lake, 2:02.79; 4. Farmington, 2:07.23; 5. Stevenson, 2:10.22; 6. N. Farmington, 2:20.6.

200 freestyle: 1. N. Farmington (Stephanie Cohen, Amanda Whitten, Cheri Farber, Amy Finkel), 1:46.92; 2. Stevenson, 1:48.6; 3. Walled Lake, 1:55.65; 4. Canton, 1:57.44; 5. Salem, 1:57.95; 6. Northville, 2:00.55.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Sept. 8
Redford Union at Edsel Ford, 3:30 p.m.
Borgess at Camden-Frontier, 7 p.m.
Farmington at Liv. Churchil, 7:30 p.m.
Westland Glenn at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Dearborn at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Crestwood, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne at Lincoln Park, 7:30 p.m.
Redford CC at A.A. Pioneer, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 9
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Franklin, 1 p.m.
N. Farmington at F.H. Harrison, 1 p.m.
Clarenceville at B.H. Crestbrook, 1 p.m.
Liv. Westland at Lutheran N.W., 1 p.m.
St. Agatha at Rockford, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Sept. 5
Dearborn at Liv. Churchil, 7 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Westland Glenn, 7 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Westland Glenn, 7 p.m.
Ply. Salem at A.A. Huron, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Romulus, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at F.H. Harrison, 7 p.m.
Farmington at W. Bloomfield, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at Ferndale, 7 p.m.
Wayne at Ypsilanti, 7 p.m.
Clarenceville at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.
Flint N'western at Liv. Ladywood, 7 p.m.
Borgess at Flint Northern, 7 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Tuesday, Sept. 5
U-D Jesuit at Redford CC, 4:30 p.m.
Ply. Christian at Baptist Pk., 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 6
Garden City at Taylor Truman, 4 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.
Liv. Westland at St. Alphonsus, 4:30 p.m.
Liv. Churchil at F.H. Harrison, 5:30 p.m.
Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 5:30 p.m.

W.L. Western at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 8
Westland Glenn at Wayne, 4 p.m.
Garden City at Trenton, 4 p.m.
Redford Union at G.P. South, 4 p.m.
Gabriel Richard at Redford CC, 4 p.m.
SF Christian at Liv. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at Inter-City, 4:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at F.H. Harrison, 5:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 9
Farmington at Southfield, 11 a.m.
A.A. Huron at Ply. Canton, 1 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Wednesday, Sept. 6
Schoolcraft at Madonna, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 8
St. Clair (Ont.) at Schoolcraft, 5 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 9
Madonna at Olivet Nazarene (Ill.), 11 a.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Saturday, Sept. 9
Schoolcraft vs. Marquette (Mo.) at DuPage (Ill.), noon (EST).
Sunday, Sept. 10
Schoolcraft vs. Florissant Valley (Mo.) at DuPage (Ill.), noon (EST).

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3 speed, power seat, AM/FM cassette, air, dual air bags, 100 miles.
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Auto, air, V-6, ABS, dual air bags, power windows.
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1% Down \$241.

BRAND NEW 1995 BUICK CENTURY
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SALE PRICE \$12,499
LEASE 36 MONTHS
1% Down \$74.
1% Down \$63.

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Air, AM/FM Cassette, power windows. (F690000)
MSRP \$16,800
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LEASE 36 MONTHS
1% Down \$179.

BRAND NEW 1995 ACCORD EXL
Auto, air, ABS, leather, V-6, power seat, 100 miles.
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NOW \$20,399
LEASE 36 MONTHS
1% Down \$239.

BRAND NEW 1995 BUICK REGAL SEDAN
Auto, V-6, cruise, power windows, 2.8 liter engine, power locks, AM/FM cassette, 2.0 engine, 100 miles.
MSRP \$21,023
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1% Down \$29.
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Air, AM/FM cassette, power door locks, power mirrors. (F100000)
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SALE PRICE \$16,388
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1% Down \$99.
1% Down \$92.

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3 speed, air, sports, dual air bags, power windows, VTEC engine & much more. (F100000)
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LEASE 24 MOS. \$279 mo.

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SALE PRICE \$19,895
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2.8 liter, 150 HP, air, AM/FM cassette, 4 wheel drive, wipers, leather, power windows, (F000700)
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SALE PRICE \$17,995
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1% Down \$64.

BRAND NEW 1995 DELORA
3 speed, air, sports, Targa roof, power windows & much more. (F017000)
MSRP \$16,995
NOW \$14,699
LEASE 36 MONTHS
1% Down \$136.

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WAS \$22,640
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1% Down \$258.

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SALE PRICE \$25,995
LEASE 30 MONTHS
1% Down \$79.
1% Down \$49.

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Air, AM/FM cassette, rear air, ABS. (F604000)
MSRP \$23,527
SALE PRICE \$18,598
LEASE 30 MONTHS
1% Down \$228.
1% Down \$200.

BRAND NEW 1995 ACCORD LX COUPE
Air, AM/FM cassette, power windows, dual air bags & much more. (F600100)
MSRP \$19,670
NOW \$14,999
LEASE 36 MONTHS
1% Down \$202.

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Auto, air, dual air bags, power windows, AM/FM cassette, power roof. (F019100)
MSRP \$24,610
NOW \$22,253
LEASE 36 MONTHS
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MSRP \$23,700
SALE PRICE \$20,699
LEASE 36 MONTHS
1% Down \$244.
1% Down \$200.

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Air, AM/FM cassette, power windows, dual air bags & much more. (F600100)
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YOUR CHOICE New 1996 DODGE AVENGER YOUR CHOICE

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V-6, auto, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power locks, 16" cruise, AM/FM cassette, chrome wheels, tinted glass, sliding rear window, power sunroof, bed liner, cloth interior, dual power outside mirrors. Stock #60120

SALE PRICE \$16,999 0 Down 24 Mo. Lease **\$299 mo.**

NEW '95 DODGE RAM 1/2 TON FULL SIZE PICKUP



5.9 liter V-8, auto, power steering, power brakes, sliding rear window, air, power window, power door locks & mirrors, cruise control, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo cassette, power drivers seat, Laramie SLT package. & much more. Stock #53044.

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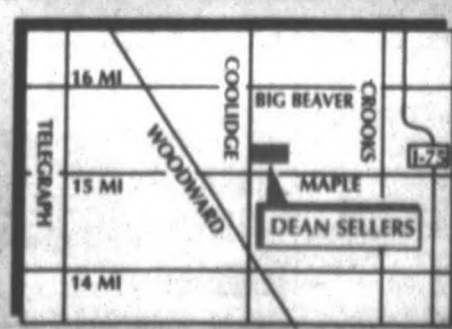
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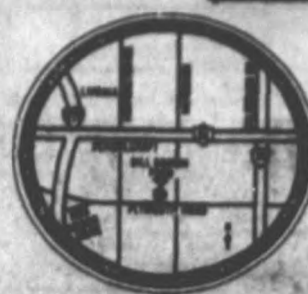
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