Westland Observer

HomeTown

Sunday October 26, 1997

Putting You In Touch With Your World"

VOLUME 33 NUMBER 41

O 1997 HomeTown Communications Network, Inc.

Concert tonight: The Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble will perform a Halloween concert at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Radcliff Center Community Room, 1751 Radcliff Road, Garden City, south of Ford Road between Wayne and Merriman. A donation will be requested at the door.

MONDAY

Attic sale: Grandma's Attic Sale will be at the Senior Resources Department (Friendship Center), 1119 Newburgh Road, Westland, daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also included in this sale are hundreds of ceramic molds and hundreds of pieces of greenware and a kiln. For information, call *722-7632*.

TUESDAY

On the road: The mobile office of U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham will be in Wayne County from 9:30-11 a.m. at Livonia City Hall. Constituents are welcome to visit; no appointments are needed.

WEDNESDAY

Music: Schoolcraft College kicks off its 1997-98 Music Series with pianist Anton Nel noon to 1 p.m. in the Forum Recital Hall on campus, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile in Livonia. Admission is free. The public is invited to meet the artist at a reception following the performance. For information, call (313) 462-4400. .

INDEX

Places & Faces	A2
Classified Index	H
Real Estate	H
Crossword	H4
Rentals	H
Jobs	Ki
Home & Service	Le
Autos	L
■ Taste	B 1
■ Malls	B 4
■ Health & Business	C1
Arts & Leisure	Di
Sports & Recreation	E

HOW TO REACH US

Newsroom: 313-953-2104 Newsroom Fax: 313-591-7279 E-mail: newsroom @ oeonline.com Nightline/Sports: 313-953-2104 Reader Comment Line: 313-953-2042 Classified Advertising: 313-591-0900 Display Advertising: 313-591-2300 Home Delivery: 313-591-0500

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

Candidates slug it out at forum



Mayor Robert Thomas and challenger Kenneth Mehl faced off Wednesday during a candidates' forum sponsored by the Westland Chamber of Commerce.

By DARRELL CLEM

Incumbent Westland Mayor Robert Thomas says voters should ask themselves a simple question when they go to the polls Nov. 4:

Are they better off now than they were eight years ago, when he was first elected?

Challenger Kenneth Mehl says he already has the answer: No.

In what is expected to be their last pre-election appearance together, Thomas and Mehl squared off Wednesday during a candidates' forum sponsored by the Westland Chamber of

About 60 people attended the event at Joy Manor, but the forum was offered to a wider audience on local cable television.

Thomas, seeking his third consecutive four-year term, touted city services that he said have improved dramatically under his leadership.

Please see FORUM, A3

Mayor denounces letter

By DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Mayor Robert Thomas fired back Friday at longtime politician Thomas Brown for falsely implying that the mayor dropped out of high school and lied about being a Wayne Memorial High School graduate.

Brown, who supports mayoral challenger Kenneth Mehl, issued to newspapers a letter saying Thomas should admit it if he quit high school and later obtained his General Equivalency Diploma, or GED.

"If he did not graduate," Thomas wrote, "why lie about it?"

Wayne-Westland Superintendent Greg Baracy confirmed that Thomas was a Wayne Memorial graduate. With Thomas' permission, Baracy allowed the Observer to see confidential school records showing that Thomas received his standard diploma on June 8, 1968.

"I graduated from Wayne Memorial," Thomas said Friday, "and I believe that Tom Brown knew when

Please see DIPLOMA, A3

Stories to tell

Neat treats: Cinderella Diane Halis (top photo, left) with the Westland Fire Department hands out treats to Corine Eastman (right to left), Brittaney Gardner and Angela Sagert who dressed up in her Halloween costume as a cat. This was one of the 14 stations on the Halloween Walk at the Bailey Center sponsored by the Westland Parks and Recreation and Westland Civitan. Angela Sagert, 3, of Westland, (lower left photo) dressed as a cat takes a lookup at the Bunny at the Halloween Walk. Scarecrow Kelly Elswick (lower right photo) with the Collins Rebekah Lodge No.. 325 acts out her part as the children listen to the story on the Halloween walk.

No fear!

Children hear special stories

Halloween is a traditional time for imaginary ghosts and goblins and scary stories.

But the Westland Parks and Recreation Department and Westland Civitans presented a Halloween Walk, a "non-scary" family adventure through a special story on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Central City Park.

The 40-minute guided tours took small groups along candle-lit pathways through the park. Proceeds from the event benefited the Fun For All Children Recreation Scholarship Fund.

The guide played out a scene with other characters to tell different chapters of a story.

Some of the characters included a friendly troll, woodsman, three blind mice and Cinderella.

The costumed characters were volunteers from many organizations including the Muggs coffee shop, All Stars Youth Theater Troupe, Westland Breakfast Lions, playscape, Collins Rebekah Lodge No. 325, Civitans, VFW 3323 Ladies Auxiliary and Kiwanis Club of Westland.

Another event, for children in elementary and

middle school, is the Boo Bash. It will be 1-4 p.m stoday at the Wayne Ford

Civic League. Tickets are \$5 and the Bash will include hot

dogs and games. Proceeds from the Boo Bash benefit the Westland All Stars Theater Troupe which is planning

a production of "The Music Man."





'A real fat pig' eludes animal control officers

BY DARRELL CLEM

Remember Arnold the pig of TV's "Green Acres" — the place to be?

Little did Westland city leaders know they would attract their own Arnold when they coined a slogan call-

ing Westland "the place to be." But Westland has become swine country, folks, and it has nothing to do with mudslinging by mayoral and city council candidates.

A wild pig roaming the city has been seen by hundreds of people, but it has

"He's well-fed. He's a real fat pig."

eluded animal control officers for near-

ly a month now, police Lt. Marc Stobbe

Westland's pig has been spotted on

"He travels from Newburgh to Merri-

the city's east side and the west side -

"He's fast," Stobbe said.

often along Warren Road.

man," Stobbe said.

said.

Marc Stobbe

Some residents have reported feed-

"He's well-fed," Stobbe said. "He's a

He has little tusks, too, but he isn't

"He did beat up a dog, though," Sto-

bbe said. "One man was coming out of

suspected of hurting any people.

ing the pig, which Stobbe estimated

weighs 180 to 200 pounds.

real fat pig."

his house with his dog, and the dog started barking at the pig. The pig beat up the dog."

Animal control officers shot at the Westland swine with a tranquilizer gun during one sighting - but failed to capture him.

Some residents reported seeing the pig swimming -- or bathing, maybe -in the Rouge River area of Hines Park, Stobbe said.

"One day he was sunbathing outside

Please see PiQ, A2

NOV. 4 WESTLAND MAYORAL ELECTION



Mayor Robert Thomas and challenger Kenneth Mehl are competing for a four-year term.

How do you view your role as mayor? Why should voters elect you?

Should the city of Westland have an ethical conduct policy? Why or why not?

What do you see as the three biggest challenges facing the city of Westland? How would you improve city services?

What would you do about the regional incinerator?



Kenneth Mehl, 51, is a 28-year Westland resident and former 12-year Westland City Council member. He is a senior project engineer for General Motors

Corp., Powertrain division. He has a · "bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He served on the Westland Planning Commission .1976-81 and the Westland City Council 1982-93. He co-chaired the Westland 25th Anniversary Committee and served as vice chairman of the Westland Vietnam Memorial Committee.

The role of mayor is to be chief executive officer of the city. The mayor is responsible to make sure the city operates properly on a day-to-day basis. In addition, it is the mayor's responsibility that the finances of the city are maintained properly, provide services to all residents and oversee all contracts and agreements on behalf of the taxpayers. My education, experience in busi-

ness and government more

tion. By voting for me,

tration.

than qualifies me for this posi-

Westland residents will have a

diversified mayor and adminis-

I do believe an ethics policy is overdue for our city. Elected officials should be required to live up to the highest standards both financially and morally so the citizens can feel a comfort level with people who represent them. I believe the current mayor's fund-raising tactics and expenditures leave many questions unanswered. Things like this must be corrected.

The three biggest challenges are: A long-term financial plan must be put into place to make sure the future of our city will be financially stable. Citizens' tax dollars must be spent wisely on services they need and want. The youth of our city. have been neglected for years and we must start to provide programs for them. It should be our obligation to help our youth as much as possible. The youth of our city is our biggest asset. A program for our deteriorating subdivision roads must be started immediately so our homes do not start devaluat-

ing.

I believe the only way to improve city services is by having the most technological equipment and continue to update whenever possible. This must be done so that employees will be the most efficient they can be. I also believe that employees must be fully trained and updated so their productivity is maximized and they work with enthusiasm and respect for each other and the citizens who pay their salaries. By committing to this policy, city services will improve.

The regional incinerator is a difficult subject to discuss since the mayor and council refuse to provide information to us, the taxpayers. It appears that the mayor and council approved an agreement without fully understanding the financial obligations on the citizens of Westland. Further frustrating is the mayor and council holding a closed meeting. eliminating the taxpayers from receiving information and having input. I don't believe this closed meeting was legal because it didn't meet the qualifications for a closed meeting. The mayor and council should come clean and inform us with the truth.



Robert Thomas, ... 47, is a 40-year Westland resident in his eighth year as mayor. He formerly worked in the public services department and is a graduate of

Wayne Memorial High School. He is serving as chairman of the Conference of Western Wayne, a consortium of local communities. <u>He has been involved in Jaycees,</u> Kiwanis, Westland Playscape, Mayor's Task Force on Drugs and Alcohol, Westland Community Foundation. He received Wayne Memorial's Alumnus of Year 1997.

The role of mayor is to be the representative of the people who elect him. He or she should provide the best possible service, help residents whenever possible, and be the spokesperson for the community. The mayor should promote the community in the most positive light. The mayor should also keep communications open between the residents and the government. I would like voters to re-elect me because they believe that I have done a good job and have

been a good mayor.

Your Observer office

36251 Schoolcraft

Livonia, MI 48150

Schoolcraft

36)

Schoolcraft

THE PARTY

There have been a thousand ethical conduct policies nationwide, and I don't think any of them really work. Most end up so watered down that they are meaningless, anyway. I don't believe it's necessary for Westland. You have good leaders who conduct themselves in a proper manner and will continue to do so in the future.

Road repair and maintenance will continue to be a major challenge in the years ahead including new legislation at the state level concerning road funds from Michigan. Another challenge is the issue of state shared revenue. There will be a new formula that will be discussed in the next few years and cities will have to be in the forefront fighting for our share of that money. The other challenge will be countywide taxation. I have been vocal about the county adopting a new formula for passing countywide taxes which would require at least 60 percent approval to pass.

We have improved city services tremendously over the last eight years in all areas. The improvements that I would like to pursue in the next four years are citywide community policing, more improvements in our city parks with playground equipment, walking paths, etc. I would also like to see our Bailey Recreation Center expanded with an indoor pool, new weight room and indoor track. We are looking at adding more Advanced Life Support units to the city's fire stations.

I believe that we should stay in the incinerator project. First, no one knows what landfill costs will be five, 10 or 30 years down the road. They could easily be over \$100,000 a ton by then. I believe we made the right decision based on the information we have at hand.

READER SERVICE LINES

Observer Newsroom E-Mail

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

Homeline: 313-953-2020

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

Classified After Hours: 313-591-0900

22 Place classified ads at your convenience.

Circulation Department: 313-591-0500

🖪 If you have a question about home delivery or if you did not receive your paper, please call one of our customer service representatives during the following hours:

Sunday: 8 a.m - Noon Thursday: 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Fax Line: 313-953-2288

You can use a MasterCard or Visa to access the following information from our classified ads. This service is available by noon Wednesday and Saturday:

Item No. 9822: Vehicles: used trucks, vans and all

makes of automobiles. Cost: \$39.95

O&E On-Line: 313-591-0903

- You can access On-Line with just about any communications software - PC or Macintosh. On-Line users can:
- · Send and receive unlimited e-mail.
- · Access all features of the Internet-Telnet, Gopher, WWW and more.
- Read electronic editions of the the Observer & Eccentric newspapers. Chat with users across town or across the country.
- To begin your On-Line exploration, call 313-591-0903 with your computer modem. At the login prompt, type: new. At the password prompt, press your enter key. At the key prompt, type: 9508.

On-Line Hotline: 313-953-2266

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

Photo Reprints: 313-591-0500

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







Pig from page A1

Wayne," he said.

Stobbe said he was skeptical when he heard initial reports of a wild pig roaming Westland

"I couldn't believe it," he said. Then he saw it for himself Thursday in a field near Warren and Newburgh.

"We've had hundreds of sightings," Stobbe said.

Police don't know how the pig got here.

'We have no idea where he

came from," Stobbe said. The pig didn't show up Friday at a place where he might have been most expected. Miss Piggy made an appearance at the senior citizens Friendship Cen-

of a bank at Warren and I 'We have no idea where he came from.'

Marc Stobbe -police lieutenant

ter for a luncheon featuring state Sen. Loren Bennett.

Bennett is a Republican; maybe Westland's pig is a Demo-

Anyway, police are asking residents to report any pig sight ings by calling 722-9600.

This swine may believe Westland is the place to be, but local police officers wish he had taken a tip from Arnold and chosen Green Acres.

Grand opening

Norris Apartments, a new Norwayne area complex, had a recent grand opening. The 60unit complex is more than 90 percent occupied, co-manager Margaret Barber said. All apartments are taken and the complex has a waiting list. The twostory complex was proposed by developer Kathy Makino in 1995. One, two and three-bedroom apartments rent for \$461. \$551 and \$635, respectively. Each unit has a washer and dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, alarm system and air conditioning, Barber said. Barber is co-manager with Gary

Flu shots

Benard.

Oakwood Healthcare System, Kroger and F&M stores are teaming up to help people fight the flu. Shots will be offered for \$5 Wednesday, Nov. 19, at F&M at 35715 Warren, west of Wayne Road.

Used book sale

Friends of the William P. Faust Public Library of Westland, 6123 Central City Parkway, are sponsoring a used book sale, Nov. 7-9 at the library. The sale will be 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 7-8 and 1-4 p.m. Nov. 9. To volunteer to help call Elaine at 728-3787.

Evangelist

PLACES & FACES

Musical evangelist Gene Riley will perform 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Westland Salvation Army, 2300 Venoy Road. Admission is free, but donations are requested to benefit the Golden Ager Senior Program. For more information, call 722-

Viva Las Vegas Night

The Westland Chamber of Commerce will host a Community Vegas Night from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 7.

Admission is \$5 and players will receive \$5 worth of free playing chips at the door.

The event will include. Taste of the Town where local restaurants will showcase their special-

A disc jockey, dancing and karaoke are also part of the

event. Vegas Night will be a community event involving different

restaurants from Westland, 20-25 tables for gambling and a deejay, according to Linda Shapona, executive director of the Westland Chamber of Commerce. "It should be a lot of fun," she said. All proceeds go to the West-

land Chamber of Commerce. The event will be at the Wayne

Ford Civic League, 1645 N. Wayne Road, in Westland. Call (313) 326-7222.

SPOILIGHT ON

Orthodontics

by Josephine Finazzo, D.M.D.

GETTING AN EARLY START

Read Sports today

Westland Observer

Published every Sunday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Periodical postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 3004, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

HOME DELIVERY SERVICE

copies of which are available from the advertising department, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mil 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Westland Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Ecoantric® ad-takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute that acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Parents who bring their children in for an oral examination at an early age (about the time that the lower front baby teeth come in have the advantage of knowing whether their children will experience orthodontic problems when all the permanent teeth arrive. This is often accomplished by taking measurements of both law and tooth sizes and projecting their growth rates. When problems are anticipated, they can often be dealt with in a preventive or interceptive manner. By addressing treatment needs early on, orthodontists are often able to reduce the extent of work needed later on, or

totally eliminate the need for braces in

the future altogether. Orthodontics is the branch of

dentistry that specializes in the diagnosis, prevention, and treatment of dental and facial irregularities. The technical term for these problems is "malocclusion," which means "bad bite." The practice of orthodontics requires professional skill in the design, application, and control of corrective appliances (braces) to bring teeth, lips, and jaws into proper alignment and achieve facial balance. To schedule a free initial consultation, call THE ORTHODONTIC GROUP at 442-8885. Our office is located at 19223 Merriman.

THE ORTHODONTIC GROUP 19223 Merriman • Livonia • (248) 442-8885

CLARIFICATION

A recent article in the Observer regarding a Churchill High School mock accident included an essay that was spoken at the event by a student.

This essay was not a written entirely by that student, but

adapted to fit the Churchill mock drill from information provided by Midwest Medflight, which sponsored the student event. The information is routinely provided to students at such events.



Pager 313-958-3888

Forum from page A1

Mehl, a former 12-year Westland City Council member waging his second battle to unseat Thomas, portrayed the mayor as a big-spending politician who wastes taxpayer money.

His record

Thomas, 47, said his administration has brought citizens advanced medical rescue services, community policing, a police canine unit, a new public library, a children's Playscape in Central City Park, a quality leaf pickup program and a new Westland Center-based Sears store all while maintaining a balanced budget.

"You get a lot of bang for your dollar here in Westland," Thomas said.

Mehl, 51, criticized the mayor for excessive spending on administration salaries and benefits and accused the mayor of wasting taxpayer dollars by helping Westland Center lure Sears, which had a grand opening Saturday.

"It's not as rosy as everybody thinks it is," Mehl said.

Thomas defended his support of providing \$1.5 million in Tax Increment Finance Authority dollars to improve landscaping and parking and to relocate utilities for the Sears project.

"When you can attract a Sears store to your community," he said, "you are on the map."

Thomas also said Sears could lure other businesses to Westland and help to fill strip mall

vacancies. "I think Sears will be the magnet," he said.

Moreover, tax revenues from the mall will more than compensate for the \$1.5 million, Thomas said.

"It's still corporate welfare," Mehl charged. "We will never ever recover that money.

"It's a direct gift from Westland taxpavers to the Westland mall and the Sears corporation," Mehl said.

War chest

Mehl also lashed out at Thomas for raising more than \$500,000 during his eight years in office. Mehl said the mayor's campaign war chest has drained community coffers and made it difficult for nonprofit organizations to raise money.

Mehl also criticized Thomas for becoming the first local mayor ever to receive longevity pay that will amount to \$2,800 this year, alone.

Mehl outlined his vision for Westland, including sound financial planning, more youth programs, improved roads and efforts to fill commercial vacan-

Thomas said his administration has had a balanced budget for eight years and has supported some 60 youth programs. He also said a new Downtown Development Authority will begin to show results in coming

"It's not as rosy as everybody thinks it is."

Kenneth Mehl -mayoral candidate

"You get a lot of bang for your buck here in Westland.'

> Robert Thomas -mayor

"nationalities" of residents.

years, as businesses along Wayne and Ford roads are spruced up.

On other issues:

■ Thomas defended the city's decision to impose a 1-mill tax on residents for library operations - the amount allowed without a ballot proposal. "I think that was the right decision," he

Mehl said he supported a library but, "I don't believe we should impose a tax on anyone without their vote."

■ Mehl said he would look at special zoning measures to help fill strip mall vacancies. Thomas said Sears and other big companies will draw smaller business-

■ Mehl said he would have a balanced budget as mayor. Thomas said his budgets have been balanced, and he challenged anyone to review them.

■ Thomas accused Mehl of trying to spend a \$2 million city budget surplus "in one night" when Mehl served on the council. Had that been accomplished, Thomas said, the city "would have been broke."

Mehl reminded the mayor why he proposed the spending measures. "That was a program to put more police officers and firefighters on the street, sir."

■ If elected mayor, Mehl said he would ask council members to reduce pensions for themselves as part-time employees. Thomas said he wouldn't meddle in council affairs. "That's up to them."

■ Mehl said he supports a satellite senior citizen center because some seniors can't get to the Friendship Center on Newburgh. He suggested possibly working with the Salvation Army on a plan.

Thomas said a satellite center would be nice, "but it costs a lot of money." He said seniors who can't find a way to the Friendship Center should ask director Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek for help.

■ Mehl criticized the city's response to a north-end sewerseparation project that caused basement flooding and street paving delays. Thomas fired back that Mehl shouldn't "play politics with people's lives," and he said flood claims have been settled for 350 of the 400-plus homeowners who had damages.

Thomas misspoke during the forum when he said the

Chamber of Commerce director supported Mehl. In fact, the chamber board president, John Toye, supports Mehl. Thomas said chamber officials should remain neutral. He later said he didn't mean to imply that director Linda Shapona had taken sides in the election. She has not.

■ Thomas said he is comfortable with current methods of recommending appointees for local boards and commissions to city council. Mehl said he, as mayor, would try to make local boards more reflective of the various

Legislative Forum Westland Chamber of Commerce

Battling it out: Westland mayoral incumbent Robert Thomas (left) and challenger Kenneth Mehl (right) square off in a Westland Chamber of Commerce candidates forum. Chamber moderator Kim Shunkwiler stood between the candidates and posed questions written down by audience members.



Diploma from page A1

graduated from Wayne Memorial."

"To me that was really a childish piece of literature," Thomas said, dismissing it as "a desperate attempt by a desperate campaign."

Brown - a former mayor, council member and state representative - said Friday he withdrew his letter after school officials confirmed Thomas as a graduate.

Brown had said in his letter that he raised the issue because Thomas wasn't pictured in his senior class yearbook and because 1968 classmates didn't remember Thomas graduating with them.

Thomas said he didn't want to have his senior picture taken for the yearbook.

"When I was in school, I was kind of a shy guy," he said. "I didn't like having my picture taken. I just didn't participate in that kind of stuff."

But Thomas said he did attend his graduation and a post-ceremony party.

"I think that letter (from Brown) is just a prime example of how somebody can circulate something that is totally false," Thomas said.

Thomas said his graduation can be proven beyond the shadow of a doubt."

Just last spring, Thomas was honored with an Alumni of the Year Award from Wayne Memorial, and he addressed the graduating class of 1997.

check the background of alum- by his opponents.

he put that letter out that I ni award candidates before bestowing the honor.

Said Thomas, "I'm sure they wouldn't have given me the award if I hadn't graduated."

Brown's letter noted that Thomas addressed the Class of 1997 and that the mayor "appeared in cap and gown and posed as a 1968 graduate of Wayne Memorial."

"Does it mean that much to mislead our students and our educational community?" Brown asked in his letter.

Thomas responded that Brown, in fact, is guilty of trying to mislead the community. Moreover, Thomas said Brown's allegations cheapen the graduation experience for 1997 Wayne Memorial seniors who found pride in knowing that Westland's mayor came from their school.

"I think it's terrible to do that to those kids," Thomas

Brown had titled his letter "Liar, Liar" after the title of a Jim Carrey movie, and Brown posed the question: "Does this title fit the character of Mayor Robert J. Thomas?"

Brown noted that, when school officials confirmed Thomas' graduation, "That was all right with me. The letter was never printed. I withdrew

Thomas said he hopes that Westland voters will decide between himself and Mehl Baracy confirmed that based on legitimate issues -Wayne Memorial officials and not false allegations raised



(248) 644-6900 (313) 591-7696 (248) 651-6000 nours • Mon-Sat 10-9 • Open Sunday at Noon,

Complimentary Gift Box Wrap

Open a Jacobson's charge or purchase a gift certificate for \$100 or more and receive your special gift.

District's rainy day fund hits \$8.7 million, auditors report

By MARIE CHESTNEY STAFF WRITER

With Livonia Public Schools' rainy day fund now a hefty \$8.7 million — or 6.9 percent of its \$130 million budget — the big question facing school officials is how big the fund should be.

In the 1997 audit of Livonia schools, Plante & Moran spokesman Tom Doyle put the state's rainy day fund average, excluding Detroit schools, at 11 percent.

That means that despite its hefty size. Livonia's fund is still lower than those held by other school districts throughout the

On the other hand, some Livonia school officials question whether the fund has grown too

The opening shot in this debate, sure to pick up momentum as 1997-98 budget discussions get under way, came recently at a board committee meeting from trustee Ken Tim-

"We shouldn't have that much in fund equity; it's not politically smart," Timmons said. "Our representatives (in Lansing) tell. us, we're a rich district because of the amount of money we have in this fund. It's the downside to having a fund equity."

LIVONIA SCHOOLS

Livonia's healthy rainy day fund is one of the many highlights of the 1997 audit, which state law requires yearly for school districts. Plante & Moran outlined the audit at Monday's meeting of the Livonia Board of

The audit shows the district gets more money each year from the state since passage of Proposal A.

Education.

The last year the district got the bulk of its income - \$108.8 million — from local sources was 1994. That flip-flopped in 1995, when the district got \$87.9 million from the state, \$33.2 million

That trend has continued ever

In 1996, the district got \$92.5 million from the state, \$33.4 million locally; in 1997, \$95.3 million from the state, \$34.6 million locally.

But with the increase in income from the state has come an increase in teacher retirement costs, an expense formerly paid by the state.

"We're getting more money,

but paying more out for retirement benefits," said board president Frank Kokenakes.

Before Proposal A, in 1994, the district's contribution into the teachers' defined benefit pension plan was 5 percent. In 1995, that percentage jumped to 14.2 percent; in 1996, 14.5 percent; in 1997, 15.1 percent.

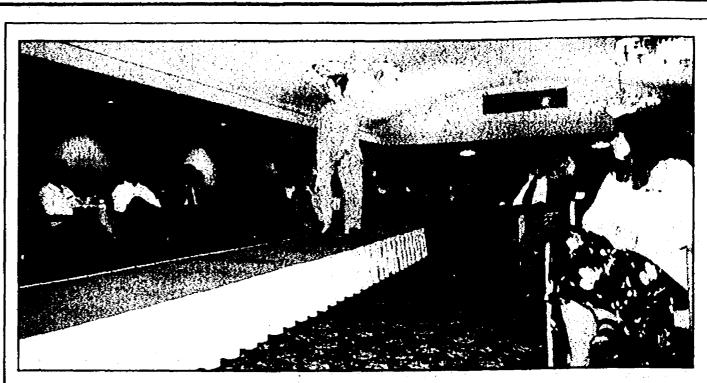
"The percentage has steadily grown when this expense was passed to school districts, and the plan is still underfunded," Doyle said.

One interesting number in the audit is the amount of interest charged for the \$62 million bond issue approved by voters in 1992 to upgrade school buildings.

Before 1997, the amount of interest charged had doubled the initial bond issue, to \$120 million, Doyle said.

This past year, he said, the district refinanced the long-term loan, so that the debt now stands at \$111 million, he said.

The audit gives Livonia schools a high rating for its bookkeeping. The district gets "the best opinion we can give," Doyle



On the runway: About 70 people attended the Westland chamber luncheon Tuesday which featured fashions from Nicole's Revival Designer Resale Clothier.



Fashion finds: Above, John Toye, Westland Chamber of Commerce president, models fashions from Nicole's Revival. At left, Ehnry Cousins, 4, heads down the catwalk with her teddy bear.



step: Dressy as well casual fashmodeled.

1945 audit was only four pages long

What a difference 52 years

for business, recently came across an audit of the Livonia district done in 1945 when it was known as the Livonia Township School District and housed in Plymouth.

Plante & Moran's 1997 audit of Livonia Public Schools ran 49 pages, with many folded pages that opened to reveal long charts.

The audit done in 1945 by Detroit-based CPA George Dunlop covered just four pages.

Schools assistant superintendent It had \$44,984 in savings meetings, he said. accounts in four different banks.

The auditor found two errors: an unsigned payroll check, and a bond payment apparently not approved by the trustees.

In a cover letter to the audit, then-superintendent H. O. Johnson told how the two errors had occurred. When the unsigned check arrived at the bank, arrangements had been made to get it signed, but it had not been done, he said.

The \$2,540 bond payment to

The old school district has NBD was issued between meetthree funds: general, debt ings of the board, and not includ-Randy Liepa, Livonia Public retirement and building and site. ed in the minutes of one of the

> The district's income was \$154,805; its expenses were \$146,089.

> The superintendent's salary was \$4,808. The cost for the district's four male teachers, 41 female teachers, and substitute teachers was \$85,076.

> The district spent \$12,116 to transport students. The cost to operate the district, including janitors' salaries, telephone, and insurance, was \$23,952.

Allstate You're in good hands.

Allstate Insurance is pleased to announce that the following agent in your area recently became a Premier Service Agency, meeting Allstate's highest standards of excellence in customer service.

This designation is awarded to Allstate agencies that are consistently committed to providing outstanding customer service. As a Premier Service Agency they offer 24hour a day service for calls, claims and questions, extended office hours, and a specially trained staff.

> Joseph Mullins 8045 Middlebelt Rd. Westland MI 48185 (313) 421-7150

For Auto, Home and Life. Being in good hands is the only place to be.SM Contact your neighborhood Allstate Agent.



Chamber lunch features fashion

STAFF PHOTOS BY JON JACOFELD

Westland Tuesday - and it was all resale.

Fashion hit the runway in ier of Westland presented a show of resale designer fashions during a Westland Cham-Nicole Christ of Nicole's ber of Commerce luncheon at Revival Designer Resale Cloth- the Hellenic Cultural Center.

About 70 people attended the luncheon which featured fashions from design names such as Donna Karan, St. John, Escada and Calvin Klein.

But on the coffee, a wonderful new neighborhood is arriving soon.



WovenHearts Assisted Living and Memory Care Residence in Westland are getting ready to welcome you.

WovenHearts Assisted Living residence is an intimate community where individuals receive personalized help with basic needs and continue to enjoy favorité hobbies, outings and activities, even as their needs and abilities change.

At WovenHearts Memory Care, residents with memory impairments such as Alzheimer's disease live in a specially designed environment that is safe and familiar. Our staff is trained to understand the changing behaviors associated with memory impairments.

Alternative Living Services has dedicated over 16 years to preserving the quality of life and caring for older adults. Our goal is to enable residents to age with dignity at WovenHearts. We are a welcomed neighbor in communities throughout the United States because of our commitment to quality care for families just like yours.

> Drop by soon for a cup of coffee or call (313) 729-4034. 32111 Cherry Hill Road • Westland

The Plandard for Quality of Life in Assisted Living

Panel debates school age, dress and discipline codes

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

The House Education Committee is mired in the most elementary of school questions: Should kids have to wait until their fifth birthdays to start kindergarten?

Many suburban teachers and principals are supporting a bill by Rep. Bob Brackenridge, R-St. Joseph, that would gradually move forward the birth date to start school: Nov. 1 to start kindergarten in 1998, Oct. 1 in 1999; Sept. 1 in 2000.

"This will allow our young people to be more successful," Brackenridge told the panel Oct. 22, citing high failure rates in later years of kids who started too young.

The panel discussed the bill an hour but took no vote.

Rep. Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, was cool to the idea. "I look at my two grandchildren who are the brightest in the world," she smiled.

Rep. Rose Bogardus, D-Davison, liked the idea, citing a tiny four-year-old who couldn't open the schoolhouse door.

"We are taking decision making away from the parent," said Rep. Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights.

"Some children are ready before the age of five," said Rep. Deborah Cherry, D-Burton.

Rep. Kwame Kilpatrick, D-Detroit, wanted to see more kids in school. "In my district, most of the ready children have a home life that is counter-productive to education."

The Department of Education had no position on the bill. Renee Johnson, a consultant and former teacher in other states, said there is "no particular test we can give" to determine if a child is ready for kindergarten.

"There will always be the youngest," she said. The key isn't the starting age but the curriculum, Johnson added, and Michigan has no standard curriculum for kindergarten. That is up to the district.

One of her brightest kindergarten pupils to start in September had a Nov. 20 birthdate, she

Steve Manchester, of the Michigan Association for the

said the bill would solve nothing. "In Sweden they start formal

education at seven. They say kids who start at six years and nine months aren't ready."

Life experience is more important than calendar age, Manchester went on. "Some children have been read to every day of their lives. Others have the vocabulary of one-third to onehalf of those who have been read

Manchester agreed with the state that the kindergarten curriculum is more important than calendar age. The curriculum includes not only academics but social skills, self-reliance and problem solving.

Under Brackenridge's bill, a school board could grant children waivers to start school earlier than calendar age five. The idea was frowned on by Jim Rundborg, of DeWitt, representing the Michigan Elementary and Middle Schools Association.

Waivers, he said, "put parents and teachers on the opposite side. It puts us at odds with the parents from the very first meeting. . . All parents think their children are gifted," Rundborg said.

produced Brackenridge excerpts from letters by parents and educators supporting the Sept. 1 birthdate for starting kindergarten. Among them:

Richard C. Davidson, Farmington Hills: "My daughters face the prospect of going to school with children up to 16 months older than them, literally a 25 percent difference in age. Although my four-year-old may be able to keep up with children 16 months her senior academically. . . she also needs to be able to keep up with these children physically, socially and emotionally.'

■ Susan Wurtz, Lathrup Village: "As a pre-school teacher for 15 years, I have talked to many parents who regretted starting their children who had a fall birthday in kindergarten when he/she was four years old."

■ Susan Burnham, principal of Farley Hill Elementary, Pinckney: "Numerous studies have shown that children will

Education of Younger Children, learn best and be more successful in school when given information that they are develonmentally ready to learn. The gift of time for our younger students can be priceless."

Baiba Jensen, principal of Hawkins Elementary, Brighton: "As an elementary principal for 14 years, I have seen the expectations for children increase. Although there will always be a gap between the youngest and oldest child in the classroom, having the children more developmentally ready for school challenges should help us prepare our students for the 21st Centu-

ry." ■ Twenty teachers at Village Elementary, Hartland, signed a

form letter supporting the bill. Refer to House Bills 4697 and 4698 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909. The House Education Committee meets at noon Wednesdays in 424 of the Capitol Building.

Discipline bills

The House Education Committee has formed two bipartisan ? subcommittees to deal with emerging school issues.

One will deal with safe classrooms, a topic the Senate has made a priority this month. The Senate is working on bills to allow school dress codes (see item below) and require the expulsion of kids who assault teachers or other pupils. Its seven members include Penny Crissman, R-Rochester.

The other will hold hearings on the MEAP (Michigan Educational Assessment Program) tests of fourth through eighth graders. Its seven members will <u>include Bob Brown, D</u>-Dearborn Heights, and Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville.

Dress code

The state Senate Oct. 21 approved 28-6 a bill encouraging school districts to adopt dress

All area senators voted yes except Alma Wheeler Smith, D-

Please see PANEL, A8

Cyber college

SC expands distance learning program:

By Ken Abramczyk STAFF WRITER

Schoolcraft College trustees took a step Wednesday toward expanding distance learning by approving a concept of the program, 6-0.

Distance learning allows students to earn a degree by using a computer with an Internet service provider and a Web browser without physically attending class at the campus. Students can study and learn at home or at work.

Schoolcraft and Madonna University already offer a online business degree program called OMNIBUS for Online Multi-degrees in National and International Business.

The board authorized Schoolcraft administrators to put

together a committee to examine other programs that could evolve into distance learning.

While the board unanimously approved the concept, trustees still have concerns about distance learning.

Trustee Dick DeVries wondered if there were security issues for students with distance learning. Conway Jeffress, vice president of academic instruction, said security issues on OMNIBUS were taken care of "long ago to prevent students from wandering away" from that program and ensure that people who get a grade or degree are the people who started the program.

Jeffress said the board's endorsement allows the college to further pursue distance

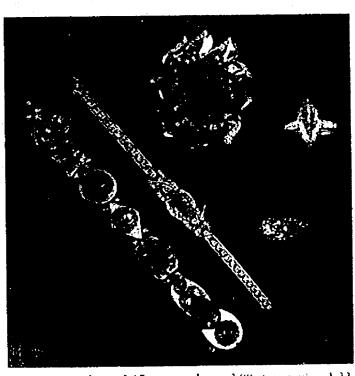
learning activity. OMNIBUS is the only distance learning program, which "does not mean in' the future we won't want to? consider other programs," Jeffress said. "It's a viable way to. offer programs and degrees told a students.'

Trustee Carol Strom asked if the college was seeking accreditation for distance learning. "It's more like (accreditation). than not." Jeffress said.

North Central Accreditation officials were expected to visit. the campus in early December. With the board action, administrators have a recommendation to give NCA officials.

Board chairperson Patricia Watson asked if Madonna

Please see CYBER, A8



Joseph Du Mouchelle

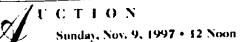
PRESENTS A

Fine & Estate Jewelry Auction

NOVEMBER AUCTION Ritz Carlton Hotel. Sunday Nov. 9, 1997

FEATURING select items from the estate of Nat King Cole. Also featuring items from a Grosse Pointe, MI estate, A Toledo, Old estate and Ann Arbor, MI estate Over 400 lots. Diamonds include a 6 (9) et pear shape.

3/15 et pear shape, 3/15 et pear shape, 3/00 et marquise, 1/33 et natural fancy vellow, 1/12 et round and many more PLAINIA and gold colored stone and diamond jewelry, pearls, eard eases, silver, etc. Fine contemporary, antique estate tewelry, gentleman's and lady's watches, including Rolex



Ritz Carlton Hotel • 300 Town Center Drive • Dearborn, MI (313) 441-2000

4 pm, Thursday, Nov. 6 • 11 am to 8 pm, Friday, Nov. 7 • 11 am to 4 pm

Location: 199 N. Main, Suite 204, Plymouth, MI Sunday, Nov. 9, 1997 • 10 am to 11 am Location, Ritz Carlton Hotel, 300 Town Center Drive, Dearborn, MI

Joseph LuMonchelle Fin & Oute Josether and Canadegest

Catalogs 815 • Postpaid 820 • Overseas 830 • Express Mail 825

199 North Main • Suite 204 • Plymouth, Michigan 48170 • (313) 455-4555 • Fax (313) 455-2403

DOLLARS ON HEARING AID BATTERIES FOR: ARGOSY . NOW, THERE'S A HEARING AID THAT CAN HELP YOU HEAR ITER IN NOISY SITUATIONS!

LET US PROVE TO YOU THAT WE NOW HAVE A HEARING AID THAT WILL HELP YOU UNDERSTAND BETTER WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING IN THE PRESENCE OF BACKGROUND NOISE. PHONAK AUDIO ZOOM MAY HELP YOU! COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN WHAT YOU NOW WEAR AND PHONAK AUDIO ZOOM.

* CLINICAL RESULTS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS **BEST BUY IN C.I.C.'S**

DANAVOX . ELECTONE . FINETONE . GMI . LORI . MAICO OMNI · PHILLIPS · PHONAK · QUALITONE · REXTON · SIEMENS SONOTONE · SONAR · STARKEY · TELEX · UNITRON · WIDEX SAVE DOLLARS WITH THIS AD!

Please Call For An Appointment



LIST PRICES UP TO \$2,000.00. COME IN AND SAVE DOLLARS! FITTINGS AVAILABLE UP TO 80 D.B. LOSS WITH OPTIONS. FREE HEARING TEST & FREE VIDEO EAR INSPECTION. SIXTY DAY TRIAL.

HEARING AID REPAIRS ALL BRANDS IN THE EAR BEHIND-THE-EAR

ALL-IN-EAR CUSTOM FULL SHELL

DANAVOX

ELECTONE

Model FULL SHELL G.M.I. Expires 10:31 97

SAVE UP TO \$5.00 OR MORE

\$6.00 to George Iwanow Hearing Aid Centers, Inc., for three packs of Batterie's and receive a \$3.00 cash, refund (by mail) from Eveready Battery

Why Pay More for Hearing Ald Batteries?

FOR FREE HEARING TEST & CONSULTATION, CALL TODAY!

VISA SOUTHGATE 15830 FORT ST. 1-800-862-HEAR (313) 285-5666

PHILLIPS

LIVONIA 10988 MIDDLEBELT 1-800-831-HEAR (313) 261-6300 **Ground Floor**

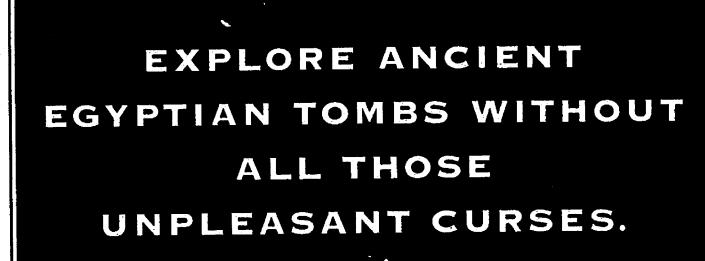
Co. Inc. Zinc air cell.#230, #10, #312, #13, #675

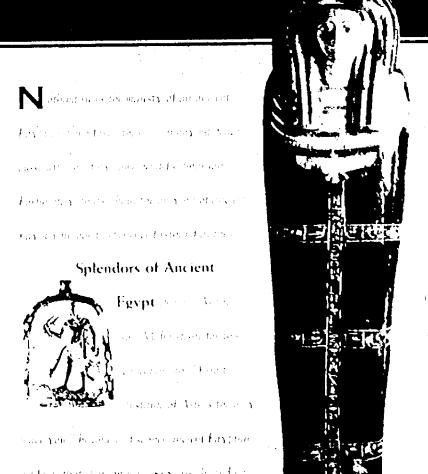
OUTSTANDING SERVICE AND INTEGRITY SINCE 1954 We are providers for Blue Cross & Blue Shield Medicald and most insurances ROCHESTER HILLS REGAL OFFICE PLAZA 2494 ROCHESTER RO. 1-800-824-HEAR (248) 853-2268

ROYAL OAK KALT CENTER 2801 N. WOODWARD AVE 1-800-982-HEAR (248) 435-8855 Ground Floor

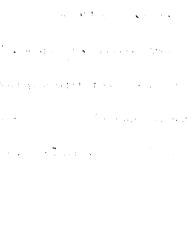
BM47592 EASTPOINTE 21261 KELLY RD. 1-800-448-HEAR (810) 772-1700

Ground Floor PHONAK • OMNI • NU-EAR • MIRACLE-EAR • MAICO • LORI • SIEMENS









KELLY

ANCIENT

SPLENDORS OF

'Module lady' checks unusual inventory at center

By Marie Chestney STAFF WRITER

Garden City, on

the following offices:

purpose of absentee voting.

Publish: October 26 and 30, 1997

Ryall, Juarez, and Dodge. Absent none.

In a big room at Livonia Public Schools' Dickinson Center, a strange assortment of items fill shelves that go all the way to the ceiling.

Toothpicks, salt, film cans, winter green Lifesavers, food coloring, gum drops, Total cereal, toilet paper holders, Ziplock plastic bags, corn syrup, and empty tuna cans are just a few of the thousands of items neatly stacked on shelves that stretch from wall to wall.

This is not the school district's

NOTICE OF ELECTION

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY,

COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN, NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN that a LOCAL GENERAL ELECTION will be held in the City of

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1997

from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. at the respective polling places for the election of

MAYOR

(VOTE FOR ONE)

COUNCILMEMBER

(VOTE FOR FOUR)

All polling places are handicapper accessible. If you anticipate difficulties at

your normal polling place please phone the City Clerk's office to arrange an

alternate location. Absentee Ballots for this Election are available at City

Hall, 600 Middlbelt, through 4:00 P.M., Monday, NOVEMBER 3, 1997, to

anyone who meets one of the following requirements: Electors age 60 or older;

Electors who expect to be absent from Garden City the entire time the polls

are open on NOVEMBER 4, 1997; Electors who are physically unable to

attend the polls without the assistance of another; Electors who cannot

attend the polls due to tenets of their religion; or Electors who are confined to

jail awaiting arraignment or trial. Furthermore, any voter who requires

assistance to vote by reason of blindness, disability, or inability to read or

write may be given assistance by a person of the voter's choice, other than the

vote's employers or agent of that employer or officer or agent of the voter's

In addition to our regular hours, the City Clerk's Office will be open on

Saturday, NOVEMBER 1, 1997 from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for the sole

version of a flea market.

It's the room where all the items are stored that are needed for hands-on science experiments for students in kindergarten through grade six.

If the shelves filled with odds and ends don't bring a puzzled look, then the row after row of blue Rubbermaid storage boxes will. Why in the world does the district need 1,200 small blue

To answer that, meet Diane Smith, affectionately known as the "module lady" by teachers and students throughout the dis-

RONALD D. SHOWALTER

City Clerk-Treasurer

It's Smith's job to make sure each blue tub (module) contains all the equipment needed to do scientific experiments in the district's elementary classrooms. Taking items from the shelves, it's her job to restock each of the 1,200 tubs when they come back from the classroom. "After doing this for five years,

I can tell if something is less than half-empty just by touching or feeling it," said Smith, science department secretary. "On average, it takes about one-half hour to restock each tub."

Science comes alive

Not long ago, teachers taught science to K-6 students mostly through books. In talking about light and rainbows, teachers would point to pictures in a book. Likewise for rocks, magnets, weather, and most other scientific subjects. If teachers did "hands-on" experiments, they often bought their own equipment.

Livonia schools took a big step toward "hands-on" teaching in the late 1980s when it launched its science center for elementary students.

Here, whether dealing with electricity or cells, teacher Gary Cieniuch walked the students step-by-step through the scientific process. The center was so popular, both teachers and students eagerly looked forward to their visit there.

Then came massive budget cuts in the early 1990s and the center closed. But elementary teachers refused to give up on the "hands-on" concept — and science modules were born.

If students couldn't come to a science center, then the center would come to the students. All the gear needed for "hands-on" work by a roomful of students was put in each tub. District warehouse workers carted the classrooms in the district's 22 elementaries and the central storage spot.

In the beginning, there were two tubs per grade level. For example, kindergartners got tubs containing experiments on the senses and weather. Secondgraders got tubs dealing with shadows and magnets. For



A 'After doing this for five years, I can tell if something is less than half-empty just by touching or feeling it . On average, it takes about on half hour to restock each tub.'

Diane Smith -science department secretary

fourth-graders, it was solar and

Since then, more topics have been added; six tubs now get sent to each grade during the school year. New topics include experiments on cells, the environment, pollution, forests, and

"It's hands-on, minds-on science," said Cieniuch, K-12 science coordinator. "Students learn the thought processes involved, and draw conclusions. They get a new module every five-six weeks. We're asking teachers to teach more complex science. The science (MEAP) tests expect kids to have a deeper understanding of the con-

Tubs of fun

A look inside just one tub shows the wide variety of items piled inside. In learning about plants, fourth- and fifth-graders get a tub holding magnifying glasses, plastic cups, lima beans, two spray bottles, tweezers, modeling clay, pipe cleaners, yarn, toothpicks, vinegar, and all the posters, worksheets and books needed to learn about plants at that level. Each plays a part in experiments dealing with plant life.

For Smith, sometimes the hardest part is finding a place to buy items. Where do you buy spoons if you don't want to buy knives and forks also?

Hands-on science: Diane Smith, affectionately known in the Livonia schools as the "module lady," works early one morning at Dickinson Center getting her bins of hands-on science items out to schools. Her job is to keep the bins" stocked and the school's science teachers supplied with hands-on materials. Loading the materials is warehouse employee Mike Keller.

STAFF PROTO BY JIM JACOFELD

Once, Smith's father volunteered to donate some old ductwork to provide a supply of tin. Her husband, children and other staff members then cut the ductwork up in the size needed.

One of the most popular modules is the one on vertebrates and invertebrates. Early on, Smith learned that ordering some items, such as mussels, was a stinky affair. "They came sealed in packages. When we opened them up to put in jars, the smell was terrible."

She now orders less-smelly invertebrates, such as jellyfish and leaches.

Another popular module is the one on light and color. With the room lights turned off, fourthgraders chew on wintergreen Lifesavers and then watch the light coming from their mouths. Students in all grades keep track of their experiments in journals.

"We never get a module back early, it's the other way around," Cieniuch said. "They want to keep them a few days longer."

Allstate You're in good hands.

Allstate Insurance is pleased to announce that the following agent in your area recently became a Premier Service Agency, meeting Allstate's highest standards of excellence in customer service.

This designation is awarded to Allstate agencies that are consistently committed to providing outstanding customer service. As a Premier Service Agency they offer 24hour a day service for calls, claims and questions, extended office hours, and a specially trained staff.

> Robert Cantin 6755 Merriman Road Garden City MI 48135 (313) 261-5540

For Auto, Home and Life. Being in good hands is the only place to be.SM Contact your neighborhood Allstate Agent.



CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING October 6, 1997

PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:15 P.M.

Present were Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Barker, Wiacek, Leclercq, Ryall, Juarez, and Dodge. Absent none.

REGULAR HEARING AT 7:15 P.M. Present were Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Barker, Wiacek, Leclercq,

Solicitation of Public comments on the Law Enforcement Block Grants.

Also present were City Manager Bayless, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, City Attorney Cummings, Department of Public Service Director Barnes, Building Inspector Dodson, Deputy Treasurer Smith, Parks and Recreation Director Whitson, Fire Chief Hines, Police Chief Kocsis, Buildings and Grounds Supervisor Buccilli, Auto Operations Supervisor Claus, Personnel Director Blitz, Community Center Supervisor McKarge, Senior Adult Supervisor Stepanian, and Youth Assistance coordinator

Moved by Juarez; supported by Dodge: 10-97-384 RESOLVED: To approve the Council Meeting minutes of September 15, 1997, and the Special Council Meeting of September 29, 1997. AYES: Unanimous Moved by Ryall; supported by Leclercq: 10-97-385 RESOLVED: To approve the accounts payable, as listed. AYES: Unanimous Moved by Barker; supported by Dodge: 10-97-386 RESOLVED: To confirm

the Mayoral appointment of Robert Sheridan to the Downtown Development Authority, to fill the remaining term of Sheila Bester, which expires April 30, 1999. AYES: Unanimous

Moved by Juarez; supported by Dodge: 10-97-387 RESOLVED: To recognize Dan York for 15 years of dedicated contractual service to the citizens of Garden City. AYES: Unanimous

Moved by Dodge; supported by Leclercq q: 10-97-388 RESOLVED: To approve the Resolution and Special assessment Contract for the facade improvements located at 1858 Middlebelt Road, as recommended by the City Manager. (Note: legal address is: 1854 Middlebelt Road.) AYES: Unanimous Moved by Dodge; supported by Leclercq: 10-97-389 RESOLVED: To

approve Change Order #28 to the 1996 CSO Abatement Program which will result in a net decrease of \$958,388.60, as recommended by the City Engineer and the City Manager. AYES: Unanimous Moved by Barker, supported by Leclercq: 10-97-390 RESOLVED: To award the bid for one (1) Brush Chipper to Vermeer Sales and Services,

the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$19,819.00, as recommended by the City Manager. AYES: Unanimous Moved by Dodge; supported by Wiacek: 10-97-391 RESOLVED: To award the bid for Street/Regulatory Signs and Materials to Vulcan Signs, the

lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$12,984.17, as recommended by the City Manager, AYES: Unanimous Moved by Leclerco; supported by Dodge: 10-97-392 RESOLVED: To award the bid for a Sign Post Driver to Grimco Inc., the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$3,027.00, as recommended by the City Manager.

Moved by Ryall; supported by Barker: 10-97-393 RESOLVED: To award the bids for the sale of Used City Vehicles and Equipment to the highest bidders, as recommended by the City Manager. AYES: Unanimous

Moved by Wiacek; supported by Dodge: 10-97-394 RESOLVED: To allow children in Garden City to use the Michigan Humane Society Canister to collect money instead of candy on Halloween, as recommended by the City Manager. AYES: Unanimous

Moved by Barker; supported by Wiacek: 10-97-395 RESOLVED: To accept the report from Professional Construction Consulting Services; Inc., dated October 1, 1997, addressed to Jon Bayless, City Manager, regarding Midtown West Drainage and Paving Project, Construction Administration, and Change Orders Report, thereby making it part of the Public Record.

Moved by Barker; supported by Juarez: 10-97-396 RESOLVED: To amend this motion to direct the City Manager to implement the recommendation the Garden City perform an independent project audit to determine if the project billings, records and documentation have been performed in keeping with current professional standards and the requirements of the contract formats, under which the work was performed and additionally that this council further direct the City Attorney to review the information and recommendations contained in this report and prepare his own report summarizing the City's legal position and course of action as step one in the process to recover as much of the misspent Garden City taxpayers money as possible. No vote, per Mayor and agreed to by maker and supporters, combine with Motion #10-97-895, as a substitute motion.

10-97-395 AYES: Unanimous Moved by Barker; supported by Leclercq: 10-97-397 RESOLVED: To direct the City Manager to acquire all documents related to the Mid Town East Project that the City of Garden City, as the owner of the project, is entitled to AYES: Unanimous

Moved by Dodge; supported by Wiacek: 10-97-398 RESOLVED: To direct the City Manager to establish a Senior Housing Task Force to study indepth all aspects of bringing Senior Housing to our community. AYES:

Moved by Dodge; supported by Leclercq: 10-97-399 RESOLVED: To go into closed session to discuss labor negotiations. AYES: Unanimous Council reconvened . no action taken, The meeting was then adjourned.

Publish: October 26, 1997

AYES: Unanimous

RONALD D. SHOWALTER City Clerk-Treasurer

Junior Miss program set for Nov. 22

> participating in this year's Wayne-Westland Junior Miss Scholarship Program. They are seniors at Wayne Memorial, John Glenn and

Twenty-four applicants are

Churchill high schools. Applicants must live in Wayne or Westland or attend a Wayne or Westland high school.

The program will be at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 22 at Stockmyer Auditorium next to Wayne Memorial High School.

They will be judged on five dategories: scholastic, presence and composure, physical fitness, talent and interview.

The top two winners will receive college scholarships. Up to \$10,000 in scholarship money will be awarded this year, according to Pat Hermatz, program chairman.

The program will include an opening number, physical fitness number, presence and composure number and closing number all with the theme of "In the News."
Participants this year include

Katrina Zacharczuk, Stephanie Mead, Jamie McPartlin, Audrey Shyu, L'Oreal Fowlkes, Julie Anderson, Mary Crofts, AnneMarie James, Amanda Roberts, Amy McKerracher, Mary Gillispie, Jennifer Marchand, Kimberly Corney, Kristy Broadrick, Krista Kordie and Stephanie Thompson of John Glenn High School, Michelle Birchard, Michele Mayberry, Teresa Yorke, Alison Kulas, Crystal Bumbalough, Jean Leverenz and Lakesha Butler of Wayne Memorial High School and Melissa Anderson of Churchill High

The winner goes on to compete in Michigan's Junior Miss program at Alpena March 14, 1998.

The winner at the state level goes on to compete in America's Junior Miss program in Antha-The program is still looking for

sponsors. To be a sponsor call Hermatz at (313) 721-5220. Tickets to the Nov. 22 program

are \$7 and will be available in advance.

Decked out for Halloween

Area residents revel in 'spirit' of season

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Halloween, All Hallow's Eve, or Samhain once marked the end of grazing, when herds were rounded up for slaughter. For farmers, it's the time when anything not made use of in the fields loses its life and is allowed to rot. Halloween is the original new year, when the veil between our world and the spiritual world comes together.

However, most of all, Halloween has become one of the biggest celebrations in the United States, not far behind Christmas in dollars spent on costumes and decorations.

"It's like Christmas around here." said Sue Adams, manager of the Halloween USA store at Five Mile and Merriman roads in Livonia. "Every day is packed as people are spending a lot of money on decorations, especially for the outside. A lot of scary things, bloody, as people try to 'uutdo their neighbors."

"Adams says Halloween "has seen an immense increase in Business the past couple of 'years, a resurgence in popularity for both children and adults."

"""The key word there just might be adults, because it's the older regeneration that is putting up decorations outside ... just like Christmas time.

"Baby boomers

"I think it's the baby boomers reflecting back on their youth, "trying to recapture something that's a good memory," said Andrew Zazula, 37, of Plymouth. "I enjoy it now, more than I did "as a kid. It's a fun holiday, and now that I have kids, it's even -more rewarding."

Zazula said he has more Halloween decorations than Christmas adornments. And, every "Year his Halloween display just seems to get bigger as he adds more to it.

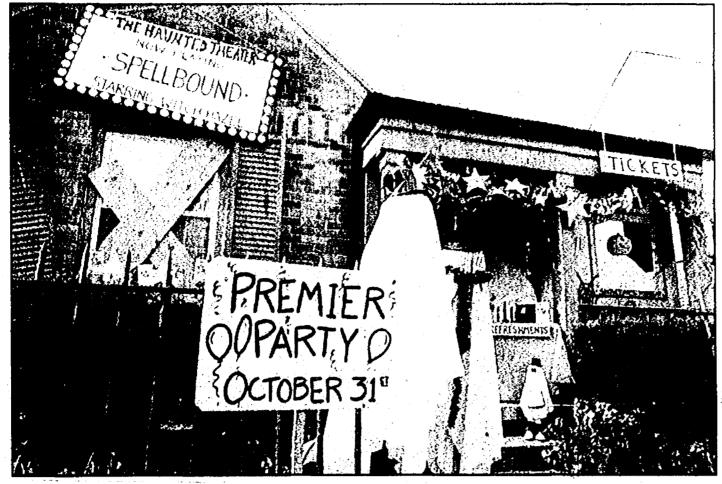
inu#Actually, I put very little money into it," admitted Zazula. "I've made a lot of it myself, to go along with a little imagination."

The first noticeable object is a skeleton hanging from the front tree. Trick-or-treaters will walk down a sidewalk lined with lighted pumpkins, and be greeted by a ghost and skeleton at the * door. A wicked witch protects the home from above.

The Zazula home is one to see, located at 1365 W. Ann Arbor Trail, just west of downtown Plymouth.

'" "We really enjoy the Hal-'toween season," said Dennis "Nagy, who has his Livonia home on 11035 Berwick decked out in a theme. "We've decorated each of the six years we've lived here.





Special effects: Dennis and Karen Nagy of 11035 Berwick, Livonia, have been decorating their house for Halloween since they moved to Livonia six years ago. This year's display is "Haunted Theater," a ghoulish look at a Hollywood premiere of a movie.

It's both a sense of accomplishment and a hobby.'

Nagy said he and his wife, Karen, try to stay away from being scary. This year's display is entitled "Haunted Theater," a ghoulish look at a Hollywood premiere of a movie.

There's a red carpet and runway lights for the stars, with roping to keep the public back as they walk in. There's a ghost selling tickets to the event; with other ghostly autograph seekers

Please see HALLOWEEN, A8

Let My Personalized Care Help You Look YOUR BEST

Advanced Care for Skin, Hair & Nail Problems Cancer & Moles Wrinkles, Pigment & Sun Damaged Skin

Acne and Psoriasis Medicare Accepted

Call (248) 354-1850 for appointment New Patients Welcome Farmbrook Medical Building

29829 Telegraph, Suite #103 • Southfield, Michigan 48034



FIREFIGHTER TOM'S DINNER IN A PUMPKIN **SERVES 6 ADULTS**

look at!

Halloween week, Livonia Firefighter Tim Klurski offers this fun to make dinner in a pumpkin. The original recipe was tested by Jeanne Sarna for the Free Press Tower Kitchen, Modifications were made be Kiurski.

- 1 small to medium pumpkin (7-9-inches in diameter. It has to fit inside your oven)
- 1 onion, peeled; ends removed, chopped
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil · 2 pounds ground beef
- 2-4 tablespoons soy sauce 2 tablespoons brown
- sugar • 1 4-ounce can sliced
- mushrooms, drained • 1 10 3/4 ounce can cream of chicken soup
- 1 1/2 cups cooked fice • 1 8-ounce can sliced
- water chestnuts. drained

For a festive meal this pre—thoroughly clean out seeds and pulp. Paint a face on each side of the pumpkin with a permanent marking pen or acrylic paint. When the pumpkin is sitting on your table at diner everyone will have a pumpkin face to

> Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large skillet, saute onion in oll until tender. Add meat and brown then drain drippings. Add soy sauce, brown sugar, mushrooms and soup. Simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasional-

Add cooked rice and water chestnuts. Spoon mixture into the clean pumpkin shell. Replaced pumpkin top and pace entire pumpkin, with

filling, on a baking sheet. Bake 1 hour or until inside meat of the pumpkin is ten-

Remove pumpkin from oven and place on a plate. Remove pumpkin lid and serve meat-rice mixture. For your vegetable, scoop out cooked pumpkin and serve.

Cut off top of pumpkin and



Finally, our dreams have come,

Garden City Hospital

announces the expansion of our

Sleep Disorders Center.

Please help us celebrate at our Open House on Thurs., Nov. 6, 1997 ≺ For more information, Please Call



DENTISTRY WITHOUT FEAR!

"TWILIGHT SLEEP" INTRAVENOUS SEDATION

LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES MARTHA ZINDERMAN, RN, DDS

(248)478-2110



has opened at

Westland Shopping Center

and the time

celebrate and get a special

special gift with a Sears

purchase works.

Get a Free Yankee Candle

with \$150 or more in purchases

made only at Sears on Thursday, October 30 through Sunday. November 2, 1997. Simply present your Sears receipts to Customer Service in the East

Court

Hudson's JCPenney Sears Kohlis 3 Over 80 Specially Stores Wayne and Warren Roads, Westland Mail Hours Monday - Saturday 10 - 9 Sunday 11 - 6



Halloween from page A7

awaiting anxiously nearby. And what would a movie premiere be without a table with champagne and caviar?

and caviar?
Nagy has used an old wrought iron fence and chandelier as decorations, and will use dry ice in a kettle for a smoky effect come

The couple has boarded up their front picture window and dangled one of the home's shutters for a spooky effect.

"We've been doing this type of thing long before we had our daughter (4-year-old) Emily," said Nagy.

Costume time

While the adults are putting up the decorations, they are also buying an increasing number of postumes. Parties for Halloween, for both adults and children, are on the rise.

"A lot of adults are having parties, which shows in the increasing number of costumes and decorations sold," said Adams. "And, since Halloween is on a Friday this year, there will be parties this weekend and next."

"" Women, this year, are dressing up in anything sexy, even self witches," said Adams. "Men are more accessory-minded. Give them a hat and mustache and they're happy."

Adams said as we get closer to Halloween, rental costumes for about \$40 will be popular as party-goers will need something in a hurry.

The adults are passing down their excitement with Halloween to their children as trick-ortreating has become more popular in recent years.

"We see more and more kids in our neighborhood every year,"

said Debbie Cordisco of Livonia. "Last year, we had 120 bags of

chips and ran out in 45 minutes."

Cordisco and her daughter,

Angela, 10, were shopping for a costume.

"She has two parties this

"She has two parties this week, and another next week at school," said Cordisco.

"I like the scary stuff better than the happy stuff," said

Angela.

Adams said popular kids' costumes you'll see plenty of this Halloween are masks from the movie "Scream" and M&M characters.

Witches busy

Halloween, of course, is about the supernatural.

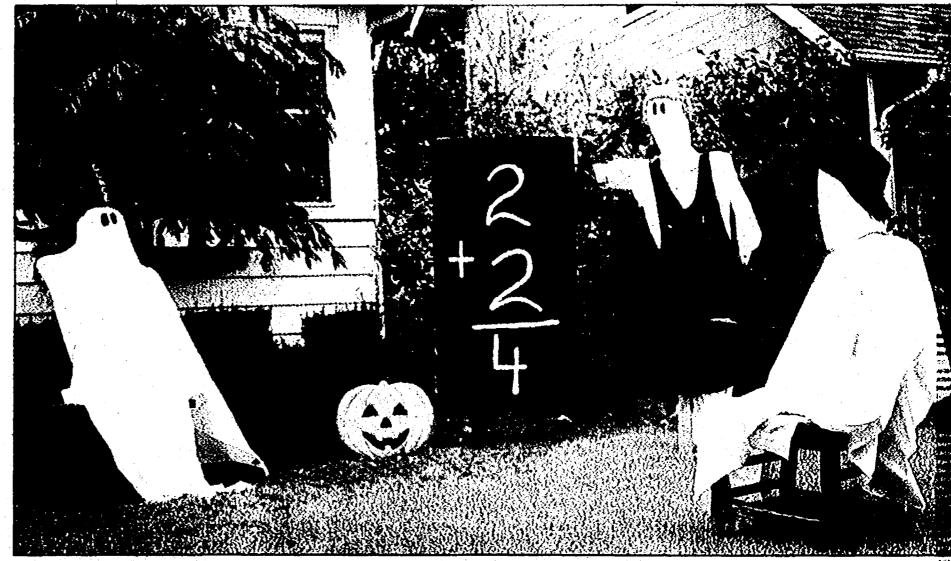
Veronica Kuclo-Raub has a Halloween shop in Garden City, one she describes as New Age. While it has some costumes, she also carries cult supplies, jewelry, and books on witchcraft and dreams.

Kuclo-Raub is a witch, daughter of the late Gundella the Witch (Marion Kuclo) of Garden City.

"Halloween is definitely a big time of year," said Kuclo-Raub from her store, Gundella's on Middlebelt. "It brings witches out of the woodwork. They're around, and they need a place to shop."

Kuclo-Raub says this is her favorite time of year ... with ghosts, goblins and happy haunting, which she describes as getting treats.

"Witches have gotten a bad rap over many hundreds of years," said Kuclo-Raub. "However, this time of year, we know it's all in fun."





western Wayne County are decked out in Halloween themes. This house (above) at the corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth features "Ghosts in the Classroom."

Pumpkins, lights and other items add to the display. In Glengarry Village Subdivision on Canton Center Road in Canton Township, a home features a lighted display of pumpkins and witches.

STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Panel

from page A5

Salem, who voted no; and Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham, and John Cherry, D-Clio, who had excused absences.

"A tinkling symbol," said Smith. "We didn't mandate school uniforms because if we had, we would have had to pay. . . That's an extreme cost for school districts."

The bill was sent to the House. Refer to SB 190 when writing to your state representative.

No federal tests

National testing won't help schools improve, says the Michigan Association of School Boards. A poll of school officials found 62.5 percent opposed a plan by President Clinton to test fourth and eighth graders in reading and math in 1999.

MASB also found school people oppose bills mandating expulsion of students who misbehave (most want more options) and oppose a mandated post-Labor Day starting of classes

2 calendar bills

Both the House and Senate have bills on their calendar mandating that classes not start prior to Labor Day.

The Senate Education Committee gave 3-2 approval to its bill,

A week earlier, the House Transportation and Tourism Committee reported out a similar bill. Many lawmakers, however, say the bill doesn't have enough support to pass.

Cyber from page A5

would go through the same process, and was told that that bbard would.

Trustee John Walsh asked what age group distance learning was geared toward. The average age is about 35, Jeffress

Walsh said he supported the concept and would vote for it, but was concerned about the loss of socialization of the students.

*Bocialization is an important skill for learning," Walsh said.

A class under the OMNIBUS program has had 14,000 contacts made by 30 students, Jeffress said.

Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell told trustees one Schoolcraft student went with her husband to France for two weeks, and wondered how she could keep up with assignments.

All she had to do was tap into the system," McDowell said.

We just invented one more way to get you into a Dodge Caravan.



The terrific ease and versatility of Dodge Caravan is something you can really get into.

You can get into its available driver-side sliding door, for instance. You can get into its Easy Out Roller Seats. And you can definitely get into the 32 more cubic feet of room, compared to the previous model. Now we're making Caravan even more inviting. With up to \$1,000 cash back. Hey, you've got to get into that.



For still more info, call 1-800-4-A-DODGE or visit our Web site at www.4adodge.com

*\$750-\$1,000 cash back, depending on model. Always use seat belts. Remember a backscar is the safest place for children

The Observer

Faygo recipes

Page 1, Section

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

Sunday, October 26, 1997

SPECIALTY FOODS



KEELY WYGONIK

Organic, gluten-free products fill niche

ost of us eat merrily along, swallowing whatever we choose, until the doctor says your cholesterol is too high, you've got to lose weight or you're allergic to

Finding organic, low-fat, no-fat and gluten-free products can be a chore, but Vic's World Class Market, 42875 Grand River, Novi, is trying to fill this ever-growing niche.

"Our Natural Foods section is steadily increasing as people realize we have it," said Tom Brynn, Vic's grocery manager. Vic's carries organic milk, yogurt, pasta and a variety of canned products, such as Shari's Bistro Organic Soup, which is made in Dexter, Mich.

"The frozen food section is a big draw," said Brynn. "People are looking for convenience.'

An ever-growing number of specialty products is making it easier to eat well. Vic's even stocks fat-free brownie mixes.

Gluten-Free Pantry

Trying to reduce the amount of fat in your diet can be a chore, but it's even other baked goods.

"There's nothing worse than the sense of deprivation when you long for those bagels or breads you once loved and know you'll never be able to eat them again without getting sick," said Beth Hillson, founder of the Gluten-Free Pantry.

Hillson, a food writer and cooking teacher, is one of three million Americans who suffer from celiac disease and allergies to wheat and other grains.

Celiac disease, the inability to digest wheat, rye, oats, or barley, affects more than 750,000 people in the United States. Wheat allergies are only second to milk allergies in frequency.

In 1993 Hillson started The Gluten-Free Pantry, a mail order business that specializes in baking mixes containing no wheat, rye, oats or barley. Today, her 15 gourmet gluten-free baking mixes including bagels, breads, French bread/pizza, brownies and muffins, are sold by mail-order catalog, web site, and in natural food stores and supermarkets. She also offers gluten-free pasta, nearly instant soups, condiments, cereals, and ready--to-eat pretzels, crackers and cookies, vitamins, and ingredients such as white rice flour and potato starch for baking from scratch.

Some of Hillson's customers suffer , , from other food allergies and require products that are also lactose and cornfree. She also addresses egg allergies by offering egg substitutes. Her mixes carry the "KVH Dairy" Kosher certification.

For more information call (860) 633-3826 or visit the web site, http://www.glutenfree.com

Locally, the Tri-County Celiac Sprue Support group holds monthly meetings at Southfield Presbyterian Church for persons who have been diagnosed with Celiac Sprue and Dermatitis Herpetiformis, their families, spouses and friends. Meetings include recipes, ideas for children and information from professionals. Call M. Campbell (248) 477-5953 or E. Lobbestagl (313) 522-8522.

Enter your favorite recipes in the Second Gluten-Free Pantry Baking Contest - Main course, snacks and appetizers, yeast and quick breads, desserts, or low-fat recipes. The winner in each category will receive a \$50 gift certificate from the Gluten-Free

Entries must be typed and include your name, address, phone number. and category, and must use a Gluten-Free Pantry baking mix.

Send entries by Dec. 31, 1997 to: The Gluten-Free Pantry, Inc. P.O. Box 840, Glastonbury, CT 06033.

Send information about Specialty Food products to Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Look for her Specialty Foods column on the fourth Sunday of the month in Taste. Next month, Chef Zachary's spice blends.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

Focus on Wine

Living Better Sensibly



Grand Prize Winner: Eleanor Froehlich of Rochester created this Chicken, Pear and Walnut Salad with Faygo Ginger Ale Dressing.

BY KEELY WYGONIK . STAFF WRITER or cooking, drinking or cleaning up, Faygo is metro Detroit's favorite elixir. To celebrate its 90th anniversary, Faygo Beverages hosted a recipe contest, and created a recipe book with more than 90 mouth-watering recipes. Eleanor Froehlich of Rochester was the grand prize winner, and received \$1,000, and a year's supply of Faygo pop. Her recipe - Chicken, pear and

Walnut Salad with Faygo Ginger Ale Dressing is a mouth-watering combination of flavors and tex-

"I'm always surprised when I win," said Froehlich who has entered, and won many cooking contests since she retired from Groves High School in Birmingham where she taught English. "I knew the combination was very tasty." She's been cooking since she was a youngster and

started out with very simple recipes, progressing to more complicated ones. "I would try to produce something nice that looked like the picture in the cookbook or magazine," she said.

Although she cooks rather simply for herself, Froehlich enjoys cooking for friends, and goes to a lot of potlucks.

The next time you're making pancakes, try using club soda instead of water. "It makes them very light," she said. "Club soda also makes tempura batter light. Try ginger ale in place of the water in muffin recipes.

Richard Rizzio of Troy who placed first in the dessert category with Grandma's Cannoli Cake, has crossed paths with Froehlich in Frankenmuth at

Cooks pop Faygo into dishes for flavor

the Bavarian Inn where they competed in a cooking contest.

"It was a fun day," said Rizzio who is following in the footsteps of his parents Richard and Marie who also enjoy entering cooking contest. His mother was chosen to compete in the Pillsbury Cook-off twice.

Rizzio's wife Joanie is lucky, Richard does all the cooking at home. "I love to eat," he said. "She cleans

original cake recipe called for rum syrup, I substituted Faygo Creme Soda. The flavor runs through

the cake, it was surprising, the creme soda works, it was just unbelievable."

Like Froehlich, Rizzio started with simple recipes that required very few ingredients. "A lot of people are worried about making mistakes," he said. Growing up in Marquette, he ate a lot of his mother's mistakes, and thought everyone cooked the way she did. "My mother was always experimenting," he

He chose to enter the dessert competition because. he loves sweets. "There's a satisfaction of making something and seeing people enjoy it," he said.

Brooke Gerber of Farmington shared her unusual use for Faygo Redpop - food coloring for plaster. Gerber's an artist, and usually uses food coloring to color her plaster. One day she ran out and had her plaster mixed and ready to go. It was drying fast, and she had no time to run to the store, so Gerber took what was left in a bottle of Redpop and stirred it into the plaster.

Her emergency substitution worked - the color was a rose pink.

David Dennis of Brighton says Faygo Club Soda will take tomato juice stains out of carpeting. He adds a 20 ounce bottle of Faygo Diet Cola with his detergent to clean a load of greasy, dark-colored, work clothes.

You can even take a bath in Faygo. Nancy Maniaci of Royal Oak shared this recipe for "Faygo Soothing Bath Crystals – 3 cups Epsom salts, 1/2 cup of your favorite Faygo flavor, 1/4 cup baby oil. Most of his recipes are from his mother. "The Mix all the ingredients and enjoy your bath."

Please see FAYGO, B2

stage: Polly Paterek (left) and her daughter Rebecca Lula-Sykes show how natural items such as fruits and leaves can enhance your table, setting

the mood for

a relaxing

dinner.

Setting the



STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN STORMZAND

Chefs set stage for Gourmet Gala

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

Many people consider Crittenton Hospital's Gourmet Gala on Nov. 2 the start of the holiday season. The festive event features fine food, entertainment, and all for a good cause. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of an EKG Management System for the hospital's Special Diagnostics department. Polly Paterek of Pampered

by Polly Custom Catering in Rochester Hills, and Executive Chef Don Bauman of Scallops Gill & Grill in Rochester are among the 37 chefs, restauranteurs and vintners who will be offering tastes of their specialty dishes.

"It's a good chance for people to see restaurants in the area," said Bauman. "They come from all over. You get to see helps create the ambiance." the restaurants at their best. We'll be cooking right there. People like to see how chefs cook and ask questions. The aroma draws them to our table."

Paterek, Bauman and other participating chefs are also competing for the Creative Presentation Award - an award for table and food presentation.

"Last year was the first year we offered the award," said Pamela Mitzelfeld who is co-chairing the event with Kathie Shellen-

Gourmet Gala ■ When: 5-8 p.m. Sunday,

Nov. 2.

Where: Presented by Crittenton Hospital at the Troy Marriott, 200 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy.

■ Tickets: \$75 (Friend); \$125 (Patron); and \$175 (Benefactor), call (248) 652-5345, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

restaurants have gotten very creative with their table displays, they were putting in so much effort." To recognize their work,

barger. "Over the years, the

Mitzelfeld who serves on the board of directors for the Paint Creek Center for the Arts, and her committee, came up with idea of a Creative Presentation Award, an original work created by a local artist. Merchant of Vino

took home the prize last year. Bob Diebboll, an award-winning artist who specializes in salt-glazed pottery, cre-

ated this year's award to be presented at the event at 5:30 p.m. "Your table setting stages the event,"

said Paterek who worked as a nurse before starting her catering business in 1983. "It

Most of us are thinking about Thanksgiving, and busy planning our menus: "Make your table setting very easy," said Paterek. "Use lots of natural items leaves, fresh grapes, apples, flowers and greens from your garden, dried wood, little pumpkins, it all goes."

Different elevations, and fabric can add an interesting dimension to your buffet or

Please see GALA, BR

Gala from page B1

dinner table. "Drape napkins over a pedestal cake plate, or even a can of tomato juice," said Baterek. "Use things you have around the house to create high .:<and low elevations."

Upholstery fabric isn't just for seat cushions, Paterek uses it to cover her table. Shop remnant tables for interesting fabric that in can help you set the mood for your dinner. During the holidays, Paterek uses lots of silver and gold fabric to create a festive

Lighting is important – lots of candles, all different sizes, colors, and in a variety of candle Sholders. Place mirrors on the table, underneath candles, to reflect the light.

"Candles are relaxing and can help set mood - glitzy, fun, or quiet, subdued and soft," said Paterek. "Lighting is important. Use lots of candles on your buffet and dinner table. Put a small candle in front of each table set-

ting." Bauman also likes to use a lot of natural items in his table set-

Crittenton Hospital's Gourmet Gala Benefit

Participating restaurants include: Bistro Seventy 5, Boodles Restaurant, The Breadwinner Bakery, Bristoni's Ristorante, Cadillac Coffee Co., Charley's Crab - Troy, d.l. Harrington's Chop House, Golden Eagle Restaurant, Great Oaks Country Club, HDS Services, Indianwood Golf & Country Club, Kabin Kruser's Oyster Bar, Kruse & Muer Restaurants, Lino's, Mac & Ray's, Main Event - Pontiac Silverdome, Marinelli's Restaurants, Merchant of Vino Marketplace, Metamora Country Club, Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train, Mountain Jack's - Troy, Mr. B's Restaurants, Northfield Hilton, Paint Creek Country Club, Palace Grill, Pampered by Polly Custom Catering, Picano's Restaurant & Lounge, The Red Wagon Wine Shoppe, Rochester Chop House, Scallops Gill & Grill, Seagram America's, Don Shula's Steak House - Troy Marriott, Tastefully Yours, Troy Marriott Catering and Uptowne Roadhouse.

tings. "Small gourds, autumn leaves, pine cones, little pumpkins, and seed pods are great for arrangements," he said. "Put a cornucopia filled with little gourds on the table, acorns are really nice.'

Napkins in fall colors can also compliment your table. You can change the mood simply by changing the color of napkins.

Since it began 21 years ago, Crittenton Hospital's Gourmet Gala has grown from an event attended by fewer than 200 people to over 800 people.

"I've seen it grow," said Bauman, a participant since 1985. "It's for a really good cause."

But some things haven't changed. This is still a community event that hard working volunteers, and generous chefs who donate food, their time and staff, make possible.

"We start setting up at 8 a.m.," said Ruth Stephens-Collins, of Community Director Resources for the hospital. "On Nov. 20 we'll have our appreciation luncheon, and then start planning next year's event. We send out evaluations to the restaurants to see how we can do things better."

Gourmet Gala is a dressy event, but not black tie. Entertainment is provided by the Dick Bourez Trio and harpist Onita Saunders.

This will be Paterek's 10th year participating in the Gala. "It's a fun thing," she said. "It puts us out in the community. The committee members are such hard workers, there's a lot of effort that goes into it, and a real commitment to the community. It would be nice if the community would support by attending."

Cooks share Faygo recipes

See related story on Taste

CHICKEN, PEAR AND WALNUT SALAD WITH FAYGO GINGER

ALE DRESSING

Dressing:

1/2 cup vegetable oil 1/2 cup Faygo Ginger Ale

1/4 cup minced green onion 1/4 cup minced celery

2 tablespoons white vinegar

2 tablespoons light soy sauce 1 tablespoon light brown sugar

1/4 teaspoon white pepper 1/8 teaspoon celery salt Salad:

2 large firm Bosc or Bartlett Pears

2 to 3 cups Faygo Ginger Ale 6 cups mixed baby greens, washed, dried, divided

4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cooked (poached, broiled, sauteed or grilled) and sliced 1/4-inch thick

4 ounces blue cheese, crum-

1/4 cup walnut (or pecan halves), toasted and cooled

bled, divided

2 tablespoons minced candied ginger

To prepare dressing: In a small bowl or 3-cup jar with a cover, mix all dressing ingredients. Set aside.

To poach pears for salad: Peel and cut each pear in half and use a melon baller to remove the core and stem. Place the four halves in a small skillet with a cover. Add 2 to 3 cups of Faygo Ginger Ale, enough to cover pear halves. Cover pan and simmer for 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from heat and let

At serving time, drain and slice the 4 pear halves into fans, leaving them connected at the small end. Divide greens among 4 serving plates. Arrange chicken breast slices over one side of greens on each plate.

Place a pear fan over the over half of the greens on each plate. Sprinkle blue cheese evenly over the 4 salads. Arrange the walnuts (or pecans) and candied ginger atop the salads. Spoon dressing over salads, and serve the remaining dressing on the side. Serves 4.

Recipe compliments of Eleanor Froehlich and Faygo Beverages

GRANDMA'S CANNOLI CAKE

- 18.25-ounce yellow cake mix with pudding in the mix
- 1 1/2 pints whipping cream,
- divided 4 tablespoons sifted confec-
- tioners' sugar, divided 1 teaspoon vanilla, divided
- 15 to 16 ounces ricotta cheese, drained
- 1/4 cup chopped candied pineapple or chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup semisweet chocolate
- mini-morsels 1/2 cup Faygo Creme Soda.
- divided 3 3/4 ounces vanilla instant pudding, made according

to package directions for pie Chocolate shavings, optional Candied Cherries, optional

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Bake cake according to package directions in two 9-inch, round cake pans. Remove from oven and cool pans on a rack for 5 to 10 minutes, then turn cake onto rack to complete cooling.

In a small bowl, whip 1/2 pint whipping cream with 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Fold in ricotta cheese, candied pineapple or chopped nuts and chocolate minimorsels. Cover and refrigerate.

To assemble cake, slice each layer in half to form 4 thin, round layers. Place first layer on a serving tray and brush 2 tablespoons of Faygo Creme Soda on the cake. Spread with half of the prepared pudding.

Place a second cake layer on top of the first. Brush with the Faygo Creme Soda. Spread with half of the ricotta mixture. Repeat layering with cake, Faygo Creme Soda and remaining pudding. Top with the fourth cake layer, Faygo Creme Soda and remaining ricotta

In a mixing bowl, whip remaining 1 pint whipping cream with 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Frost the top and sides of the cake with the whipped cream. Garnish with chocolate shavings and candied cherries if desired. Serves

Recipe compliments of Richard Rizzio and Faygo Beverages, Inc.

Faygo from page B1

To make cut flowers last deep on flower the flower stems. Alonger, Colleen Matthewson of Dearborn mixes 1 pint Faygo Twist with 1 pint water and 1 teaspoon lemon juice in a pitch-

The Faygo Flower Saver 'should be at least 3 to 4 inches

The mixture will be cloudy.

Faygo saved Froehlich some money when one of her guests accidentally spilled a holiday punch containing cranberry juice on her carpet.

"I put club soda on it, and the spot came right out," she said. "I didn't even have to call the carpet cleaner."

To get your copy of the Faygo cookbook, send your name,

address and a cash register receipt showing proof of purchase of any Faygo product to: Faygo 90th Anniversary Recipe Book, P.O. Box 07113, Detroit, MI 48207.

Pumpkin-pineapple cheesecake sweet, simple

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The following recipe for Pineapple Pumpkin Cheesecake " satisfies almost any sweet tooth. The recipe is simple and easy to " make, using canned pumpkin and canned, sliced pineapple.

PINEAPPLE PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE

11/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar 🖄 ounces light cream

cheese, softened

- 16-ounce can pumpkin
- 2 tablespoons flour 4 teaspoons pumpkin pie
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 15-1/2-ounce can sliced

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Place a 9- by 13-inch pan of hot water on lower rack in oven.

HAPPY BIR'S HALLOWEEN

pineapple in heavy syrup

Set aside 2 tablespoons of the brown sugar.

In food processor, combine remaining sugar with cream cheese. Process 20 seconds. Add pumpkin, eggs, flour, spice and vanilla extract. Process 10 seconds, scraping sides once.

To bake: Pour into an 8-inch springform pan coated with vegetable cooking spray.

Bake 50 minutes without opening door. Turn off oven. Let cake stand in oven for one hour.

To cool: Remove cake from oven. Immediately run knife around sides of pan. Cool; refrigerate 3 hours. Drain pineapple; reserving syrup. Dice 1 pineapple slice. Cook reserved syrup, reserved sugar and diced pineapple over mediumhigh heat 8 minutes or until thick, without stirring. Just before serving, arrange pineapple on cake. Top with glaze. Makes 8 servings.

Notes: Cracking is common in cheesecake. If food processor is not available, prepare in large bowl, as directed above, using a wooden spoon to mix ingredients.

You can substitute the pumpkin pie spice with 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger and 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice.

Nutrition facts per serving: 356 calories 10 grams fat, 121 mg cholesterol 291 mg sodium. Percentage of calories from fat: 25 percent.

Beef-rice mix easy dinner

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ranchero Beef & Rice Skillet is a 20-minute dinner with allfamily appeal, prepared with ingredients that are easy to keep on hand in the pantry and freezer. Just brown lean ground beef with bell pepper and garlic, then season with chili powder. Cooked rice, frozen green peas and prepared salsa are added to the

Ranchero Beef & Rice Skillet is a 20-minute dinner with all-family appeal.

ground beef mixture to heat Using one pan for cooking and serving makes cleanup easy and

fuss-free. Serve with oatmeal-raisin cookies and fruit for a quick

RANCHERO BEEF & RICE

SKILLET

Total preparation and cooking time: 20 minutes

- 1 pound lean ground beef 1 medium red or green bell
- pepper, cut into 1/2-inch
- 1 large clove garlic, crushed
- 1 tablespoon chili powder 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups cooked rice, cooled
- 1 cup frozen peas, thawed 3/4 cup prepared mild or

medium salsa

In large nonstick skillet, brown ground beef, bell pepper and garlic over medium heat 8 to 10 minutes or until beef is no longer pink, breaking up into 3/4-inch cubes.

Pour off drippings. Season beef with chili powder and salt. Add rice to skillet; mix well. Cook an additional 2 minutes or until rice is hot, stirring occasion-

ally. Stir in peas and salsa; heat through. Makes 4 servings. Nutrition facts per serving: 429 calories, 18 grams protein, 57 grams carbohydrates 10 grams fat. 5.3 mg iron, 683 mg sodium, 70 mg

Recipe from: National Cattlemen's Beef Association

cholesterol. Percentage of calories

from fat: 21 percent.

8611 Lilley Road Canton • (313) 454-0111 10/27 - 11/02 Hours: Mon.- Sat. 9-8; Sun. 10-6 We Accept U.S.D.A. Food Stamps **FILL YOUR FREEZER SPECIALS!!** U.S.D.A. SELECT CORN FED BEEF D.A. SELECT CORN FED BEEF Tues., Wed., Thurs., Oct. 28, 29 & 30th ONLY King of Roast Boneless - Julcy PRIME CUT Whole, Boneless, Skinless Center Cut CHUCK CKEN BREAST BEEF RIB ROAST ROAST LIMIT GROUND BEEF FROM FRESH GROUND SIRLOIN Sold as Roast Only Just add onlon, carrots & potatoes for a great dinner Buy Now & Save BOTH with additional \$10 purchase No. 450A GRADEA U.S.D.A. SELECT CORN FED BEEF ELECTIONS FED PERF Ground Beef from Fresh Beef Rib Sale Sold as Roast Only Broil - Grill GROUND Boneless - Tender Boneless - Lean Bone-In Delmonico Center Cut TOP ROUND STEAK **PORK LOIN** ROAST GROUND ROUND 1/4 - 1/3 LB. FROM OUR DEEL FEOM OUR DELL Dearborn Sausage Lamb Sale "Sherwood" Medium Rare Hunter's Special TURKEY BREAST ROAST BEEF WHOLE LEG-O-LAMB 1/2 S.S.D. \$749 FROM OUR DEEL Doutch Kase Haus' Colby "Krakue" imported longhorn Cheese 🛣 SMOKED POLISH HAM POLISH \$049 SAUSAGE (Bob's Will Close at 6:00 p.m. on Halloween



Look for 'Jack' at area pumpkin patches

you haven't already picked out the perfect pumpkin, here are some places to explore.

Pumpkin Patches availability of fruit.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture publishes a directory of most of Michigan's farm markets. Titled "1996-97 Farm Market and U-pick Directory." To get your copy, call (517) 373-1058 or send your request to the department, P.O. Box 30017, Lansing, MI 48909.

Here are some nearby pumpkin patches to visit.

Macomb County ■ Blake's Big Apple Orchard, (810) 784-9710 – One mile south of downtown Armada at North

Halloween is Friday, and if a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Cider, upick apples and pumpkins, animal farm, haunted barn. Pony rides on weekends.

■ Blake's Orchard and Cider Always call ahead to check Mill, (810) 784-5343 - Run by same family as Blake's Big Apple Orchard, 17985 Armada Center Road. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Cider, u-pick apples and pumpkins, animal petting farm, and haunted barn.

Oakland County

■ Drivers Berry Farm, 9191 Silverside Dr. (between Doane Road and Silver Lake Road), just west of South Lyon. Open daylight to dark, (248) 437-8461 -U-pick and picked pumpkins, upick fall raspberries, corn stalks, straws. Indian corn, gourds.

■ Erwin Orchards & Cider Ave. and 33 Mile Road. Open 8 Mill, (248) 437-4701 - Between

Milford and South Lyon, 61475 Silver Lake Road. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., weather permitting. Cider, u-pick apples, pumpkins and fall raspberries.

Spooky barn for children open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Barn of Horrors open Oct. 17-19, Oct. 23-26, and Oct. 30 to Nov. 1. Hours are 8 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays, 8-10 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays. Reservations accepted, but not required, call (248) 437-0150 for information.

■ Long Family Orchard & Farm, (248) 360-3774 - On Commerce Road (west of Bogie Lake Road) Commerce Township. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 3-6 p.m. Monday-Friday - Cider, u-pick apples, picked pumpkins. Free hayrides on

Wayne County

■ Bording Farms, 1,000 feet east of Ridge Road on Ford Road, (south side, Canton Township) pumpkins from 50 cents to \$150, gourds, Indian corn, corn stalks, straws. Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Mary's Farm Market, 47453 Ford Road (southwest corner at Beck), Canton, (313) 981-2866, open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. - Picked pumpkins, corn stalks, and other seasonal decorations. U-pick pumpkins 10 am. to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays at the farm on Ford Road at Ridge Road. Halloween Hay Rides and Bonfire Parties, for groups, minimum 15 people. Call for information.

Pearson's Pumpkin Patch, to 6 p.m. Saturday & Sunday. (313) 453-0489 - 6255 Napier Road (southwest corner of Napier and N. Territorial) Plymouth. U-pick pumpkins, corn stalks and hay. Open 10 a.m. to dusk Wednesday to Sunday, closed Monday and Tuesday.

■ Plymouth Orchards & Cider Mill, (313) 455-2290 - 10685Warren Road, Plymouth. Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; up-pick 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through October. Cider, upick apples, u-pick and picked pumpkins, country store.

Washtenaw County

■ Obstbaum Orchard & Cider Mill, (248) 349-5569 - 9252 Currie, Northville (four miles west of Beck Road between Seven and Eight Mile Roads). Open 10 a.m.

Cider, u-pick apples, cider, pumpkins.

■ Wiard's Orchard and Cider Mill, (313) 482-7744 - South of Ypsilanti, take I-94 to Huron St., go south 4 miles. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Cider, u-pick apples and pumpkins. Country Fair Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through the last weekend of October. Features live entertainment, children's activities Different event each weekend call for details.

If your pumpkin patch is not listed, fax information to: Keely Wygonik, Taste editor, (313) 591-7279, or send to her attention at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Gourmet pork with savory sauce sure to please

See related story on Taste

Recipe compliments of Polly Paterek of Pampered by Polly

Custom Catering. PORK LOIN TIKO TIKO

4 pieces well trimmed pork tenderloin - 8 ounces each, at room temperature Salt and pepper to taste 1/2 pound bacon at room

temperature Wrap bacon around pork, overlapping strips, covering completely and securing with toothpicks. Broil 8-10 minutes per side, doing only 2 Sauce:

2 cups chopped onion

6 tablespoons butter

1/2 cup finely chopped mushrooms

4 tablespoons cornstarch

1 3/4 to 2 cups chicken broth

1 cup sliced mushrooms 3 1/2 to 4 tablespoons lemon

6 tablespoons white wine, can be reduced to 3 table-

1 dash Maggi (seasoning

3-4 dashes cayenne pepper

spoons

Salt to taste

Saute onion, add chopped mush-

Sprinkle with cornstarch and stir until blended. Simmer for a few minutes over low heat, stirring constantly.

Add chicken broth and sliced mushrooms. Cook over low heat until thickened. Add lemon juice, wine, Maggi, cayenne pepper, and salt. Simmer 2 minutes, sauce will be thick, if necessary add more broth. Serve tenderloin sliced, with sauce. Serve with curried rice and apricots. Serves 4.

CURRIED RICE AND APRICOTS

1 cup long grain rice

2 tablespoons curry powder

1 tablespoon Maggi 1/4 cup sliced almonds

2 tablespoons minced onion

1/2 teaspoon salt 2 1/2 cups water

2 tablespoons butter 1/3 cup dried apricots chopped

Bring water to a boil, add rice done. Add more curry powder to taste. Yield 4 cups.

and other ingredients. Simmer for 20 minutes. Do not lift cover until

vegetables are tender, about 10

and pepper and serve at once.

Makes 4 servings.

grams dietary fiber.

minutes. Season to taste with salt

Nutrition facts per serving:

292 calories, 10 grams total fat, 2

grams saturated fat, 66 mg

cholesterol, 419 mg sodium, 3

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

■ Our theme for Thanksgiving this year is - "Dish to Pass" send your favorite Thanksgiving side dish recipe for consideration in our feature to me by Monday, Nov. 3 at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax (313) 591-7279.

We'll pick five to share with readers. If your recipe is chosen, you'll be interviewed for the article, and receive a newly published cookbook.

■ For those of you who would rather leave the cooking to someone else, Schoolcraft College is offering Thanksgiving dinners to

The Culinary Arts Department will prepare a complete dinner, ready for pick-up the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. Included with a 14- to 16-pound whole turkey are stuffing, a fresh vegetable, yams, relish and gravy. The meal will serve 8 to 10 people and cost between \$70 and \$80. Fresh pies and cheesecake can also be purchased to compliment the meal. You can order a Thanksgiving dinner starting Oct. 27 by calling (313) 462-4491.

■ Dora of Royal Oak is:looking for a cookie recipe that uses Vernor's as a leavening agent. If you have one, please send it to me at the Observer & Eccentric News-

■ Sylvia Treitman, a home economist for the Michigan State University Extension, Oakland County, shares these tips for preserving herbs. Herbs can be frozen without

blanching. Wash drain and spread on a flat tray to freeze. When firm pack in freezer bags or containers.

Dried herbs are stronger than fresh. One teaspoon crumbled herbs equals two teaspoons fres!

Freeze fine chopped herbs into ice cubes and package cubes in freezer bags to use to flavor soups, stews and other recipes.

Smothered chicken never goes out of style

AP - Smothered chicken is an old-fashioned dish that commonly appeared in early cookbooks. It is satisfying, filling and full of flavor, and is delicious served over rice. The following recipe for Smothered Chicken with Mushrooms and Onions contains 10 grams of fat and 292 calories per serving. The recipe is from the "Williams-Sonoma Kitchen Library: Healthy Cooking" by John Phillip Carroll (Time-Life Books, \$18.95). SMOTHERED CHICKEN WITH

MUSHROOMS AND ONIONS

- 1 large carrot
- 1 large yellow onion, thinly sliced
- 3/4 pound fresh mushrooms. brushed clean and thinly sliced
- 4 skinless, boneless chicken breast haives, 4 to 5 ounces each
- 1/2 teaspoon salt, plus salt to taste

- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper, plus pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 cups low-sodium chicken
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh tarragon or 1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon

Peel the carrot, quarter it lengthwise and then cut crosswise into pieces 1/2-inch thick. Set aside with the onion and mush-

Coat a large nonstick frying pan with nonstick cooking spray and place over medium-high heat. When hot but not smoking, add the chicken breast halves and sprinkle with the 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Cook, turning once, until browned, about 2 minutes on each side. Transfer the chicken to a plate and

Return the pan to medium-high

heat and add the oil. When hot but not smoking, add the carrot, onion and mushrooms and cook briskly, stirring frequently, until the vegetables have softened and are lightly browned, about 7 minutes. Sprinkle with the flour and cook. stirring constantly, until fully blended, about 2 minutes longer.

Add the broth and tarragon and bring to a boil, stirring frequently until slightly thickened. Return the chicken breasts to the pan, pushing them down into the liquid. Reduce the heat to low, cover and simmer until the chicken breasts are opaque throughout when cut into with a knife and the

OPTIMAL NUTRITION and a

Call Today! DRS. ELIZABETH and

ABANDONE BY DIET DRUGS WE'RE HERE FOR YOU! Get it together -

HEALTHIER LIFESTYLE BODY WISE. The Healthy Alternative

GLENN SISK Independant Consultants **WE CAN HELP!**

DO YOU OR SOMEONE YOU KNOW NEED HELP WITH **-DAILY ACTIVITIES?** Are you 65 or older and receiving help from a son or daughter?

Are your providing care to your aging parent who is 65 or older?

If so, the INTERGENERATIONAL CAREGIVER STUDY at the Institute of Gerontology,

Call 1-888-688-6632 (toll-free)

Wayne State University, wants to talk to you.

ATTENTION **USERS OF FEN-PHEN/REDUX**

For product safety information and for an explanation of your potential rights in relation to the use of these products, please call Stephanie Hoops, Legal Assistant today for more information.

THURSWELL, CHAYET & WEINER Attorneys At Law

1000 Town Center, Suite 500, Southfield, MI 48075

(248) 948-0000 1-800-948-9988

the order of Elena has reasons to SMILE She hit a very impressive progressive jackpot for \$195.972.56 playing Caribbean Stud poker. To get your share of the Millions Of Reasons To Smile™, come to Casino Windsor™ and the Northern Belle Casino™ and experience the excitement of Vegas-style gaming at its best. And like Elena of Michigan, you may find yourself with a winning smile of your own. OF REASONS 70 SMILE!

Ils & Mainstreets

Susan DeMaggio, Editor 248-901-2567

Page 4, Section 5

Sunday, Oct. 26, 1997



Knob decor: These 2" jewels by artist Susan Goldstick are mini works of art, from \$17 at Bellissma in Rochester.

Time to create special effects

DONNA MULCAHY SPECIAL WRITER

Home remodeling is one of America's favorite pastimes and according to the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB), kitchen and bathroom projects

add the most resale value to a home.

On average, a home-



MULCAHY

owner can recoup 90 to 94 percent of the cost of a kitchen remodeling project, about 90 percent of the cost of a bathroom addition, and about 77 percent of the cost of a bathroom remodeling job when the home is sold. If you're looking for

ways to spruce up your kitchen or bathroom, here are some ideas I got when I visited the 5th annual Fall Remodeling Show, held at the Novi Expo Center in September and sponsored by the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan.

If your kitchen looks old and drab, and you'd like to fix it up but don't have a lot of money, why not paint the walls and cabinets and put new knobs and handles on the doors? You might be surprised at what a big difference these relatively minor repairs make.

There are a lot of national paint brands on the market. But before making your buying decision, you might want to visit Stricker Paint Products in Novi. This family-owned company has been manufacturing paint since 1957. For more information, call (248) 349-0793.

You can find cabinet knobs and drawer pulls at just about any hardware store. But if you're looking for something out of the ordinary, visit Classic Hardware in Livonia, (313) 542-9940 and Bellissima in downtown Rochester, (248) 650-9557.

Classic Hardware has three aisles of cabinet hardware, including: handpainted ceramic knobs in a variety of whimsical designs (such as animal and food shapes), made by Nifty Nob of California, and antique-finish metallic knobs and pulls that look like finely crafted pins, earrings and other jewelry, made by Emenee of New York.

Bellissima carries jeweled knobs and curtain tie-backs by commissioned artist Susan Goldstick of San Francisco. They come in a wide variety of looks, from Byzantine to space-age, and some of the tie-backs remind me of Jeannie's bottle in the show "I Dream of Jeannie."

Nifty Nobs and Emenee knobs cost about \$11 or \$12 each, and Knobs by Susan Goldstick start at \$17.95, so they're not for everybody. To keep the cost down, you could mix and match, using the decorative pulls on one or two cabinets and less expensive ones on the

More quick fixes

If your bathtub is chipped and stained, and if the ceramic tile around it is cracked, then you might be tempted to have it all torn out and replaced.

But a quicker and less-costly alternative is to have a Re-Bath Bathtub Liner and Wall Surround installed. They're available from Bathtub Liners of Michigan in Troy, 1-800-353-3384 or 248-577-0047. Made of durable, highgloss acrylic, they're custom made to fit over your existing wall tile and bathtub

or shower base. If you do decide to re-tile in the bathroom, Tom Foell of Virginia Tile Co., Troy (248) 649-4422 and Farmington Hills, said the current trend is wall and loor tiles in natural stone colors and matte finishes, plus decorative tiles that look like they're made of pebbles, sea shells and fossilized items.

Health events unite shopping and fitness



Both Northland Center and Nordstrom used last Saturday morning to combine shopping with lessons on good health. The mall hosted an osteoporosis walk, the department store a program on breast cancer.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO

The Northland Pacers proved they have both mind and heart, turning out 600 strong for the first-ever mall-sponsored osteoporosis walk.

America Walks For Strong Women got under foot Saturday, Oct 18 at 9 a.m. inside the Southfield shopping center, raising \$15,000 for the National Osteoporosis Foundation.

Meanwhile, over at Nordstrom in the Somerset Collection North in Troy, a soldout crowd gathered for breakfast, a fashion show, and panel discussion on breast cancer with leading specialists at the microphones.

Northland Center was one of eight ERE Yarmouth-owned shopping centers across the nation to host the walk - and the top producing. (Total revenue from the event was a \$600,000 boost for the National Osteoporosis Foundation.)

"We will make this walk an annual event," said John Bemis, Northland's general manager. "Next year we hope to have 10 or 12 centers participating. In 1999. we're shooting for 18. It's such an important cause. One-in-three women, and onein-eight men in the U.S., suffers from osteoporosis. It's not a killer, but many die from its complications and side effects."

Bemis said his company was proud to be a sponsor of America Walks For Strong Women to give something back to the community which supports the mall. Other sponsors included Prevention Magazine, Eli Lilly Pharmaceuticals and Caltrate.

Mall marketing director Linda Brown pointed out that more than 800,000 Michigan women suffer from osteoporosis, a debilitating bone disease. The mall, with the nation's largest walking club (Northland Pacers number 1,200) was a natural to launch the event.

"Our walkers, joined by shoppers and community leaders, gave up a Saturday morning to participate and that makes you feel really good inside," Bemis said. "I can see this evolving into a major event for the city."

Walkers contributed \$10 to participate, enjoying refreshments, entertainment, gifts and prizes, mall discount coupons and a health fair staffed by medical professionals.

National walk chairwomen included actresses Debbie Reynolds, Robin Strasser and Rita and daughter Fernanda, Moreno. In addition to raising revenue for the foundation, the walk's mission was to encourage people to begin a daily exercise routine and learn about prevention, diagnosis and treatment of osteoporosis...

For more information about the National Osteoporosis Foundation call 1-800-

The message from Nordstrom was that October is Breast Cancer Awareness month and women at risk are urged to have annual mammograms and understand more about the disease.

Retailers fight 'unfair' tax

Crissman.

retail accountants.

in cash flow."

NuWay Plumbing.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF NORTHLAND CENTER

Walk this way: (Top, above) It was not a race, but the chance to celebrate strong bones and keeping fit. "America Walks for Strong Women" got off to a crowded start, taking participants around the parameters of Northland Center in Southfield, three times for a total of three miles.

Bone up on the facts

Certain people are more likely to develop osteoporosis than others. These factors come into play:

• A thin, small bone frame • Family history of osteoporosis • Early menopause

•A diet low in calcium Excessive alcohol intake •Use of certain medications

•Low testosterone levels in men • A sedentary lifestyle •Cigarette smoking

Building strong bones, especially before age 30, can be the best defense against developing osteo-

A comprehensive program that can help prevent osteoporosis includes a balanced diet rich in calcium and vitamin D, weightbearing exercises, a healthy lifestyle with no smoking and limited alcohol intake, and medication when appropriate. Specialized tests called bone

density tests can measure bone density in various sites of the body. Bone mass measurement is a simple, painless test and can be helpful in detecting osteoporosis before a fracture occurs, predicting the chances of fracturing in the future and monitoring the effects of treatment.

As yet is no cure for osteoporosis. Patients should discuss treatment options with their doctor.

Retailers fed up with a 1993 tax, and others resent the amount Michigan law that requires them of time spent each month figuring to prepay their sales and use taxes out their tax bill, according to monthly, are lining up behind a

Little beggars in costume and their parents with cameras are welcome at the following shopping centers which will hand out treats store to store:

Many malls welcome trick or treaters!

• Twelve Oaks. 6-8 p.m. 12 Mile/Novi. Novi. (248) 348-9438. • MeadowBrook Village Mall. 6:30-8 p.m. Adams/University.

Rochester Hills. (248) 375-9451. • Oakland Mall. 6-8 p.m. 14 Mile John R. Troy. (248) 585-6000. (At a special Oakland Family Services table in the mall, kids have the chance to donate some of their "loot" to underprivileged kids.)

• Universal Mall. 3-5 p.m. 12 Mile/Dequindre. (81) 751-3161. • Lakeside. 6-8 p.m. M-59/Schoehnerr, 1-800-334-LKSD.

• Wonderland Mall. 6-8 p.m. Plymouth/Middlebelt. (313) 522-4100.

• Tel-Twelve Mall. 6 p.m. Musical presentation. Begging follows throughout the center. 12 Mile/Telegraph. (248) 353-4111. • Summit Place. 5-6 p.m. Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph. (248) 682-0123.

(There is NO trick or treating at Westland Center, The Somerset Collec-

tion, Fairlane Town Center, Laurel Park Place.)

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

SUNDAY, OCT. 26

Black history exhibit

By Susan DEMAGGIO EDITOR

the practice.

law."

bill introduced by Rep. Penny

Crissman, R-Rochester, to abolish

At a Monday morning press con-

ference at Damman Hardware

store in the Bloomfield Plaza at

Maple and Telegraph, Rick

Damman, CEO of the family

chain, said he represented hun-

dreds of merchants who must con-

tend with the "discriminatory

The law requires retailers with

annual sales above \$12 million, to

estimate what their businesses

will owe in state taxes the follow-

ing month, and pre-pay the state

penalty, overestimates lead to a

Underestimates result in a

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

Fairlane Town Center. Michigan / Southfield Fwy. (313) 593-1370.

Halloween Party

FAO Schwarz Toys hosts afternoon of seasonal fun with face-painting, story teller, tattoos, games and more, noon to 2 p.m. First 100 children to arrive in costume win a special treat and chance to win creepy prize.

Somerset Collection South. Big Beaver / Coolidge. Troy. (248) 643-4554.

Pumpkinfest

Olde World Canterbury Village hosts 5th annual party with seasonal iun for the family. Don't miss a trip to the Always Christmas store, an inspiration for holiday decorators.

1-75 exit #83. Off Joslyn. Lake Orion. (248) 391-5700.

MONDAY, OCT. 27

Monday Night Football Some of the Detroit Lions will sign autographs

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

from 6-8 p.m in the H-Court area of the mall. Event tickets are \$4 available at Pitch, Hit and Run. Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (248) 474-4266.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29

Golf show

Many retailers have had to bor-

She said she introduced House

Bill 4942, asking the governor to

abandon the law, at the urging of

"It's blatantly unfair," she said.

"And it's not a matter of cost to

the state. If it is repealed, it will

simply be a one-time adjustment

Crissman said she sponsored the

bill on behalf of big retailers like

Kmart and Meijer's, but also fami-

ly-owned businesses like Bruce

Bordine's garden centers and

It is backed by the Michigan

Retailer's Association. The House

tax policy committee is reviewing

row money to pay their pre-sales

Through Nov. 2 shop for savings on golf equipment and related merchandise throughout the mall. Drawing for golf prizes, enter at Information Booth s Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (248) 476-1160.

THURSDAY, OCT. 30

Kids holiday fun

Jacobson's hosts costume parade beginning in the Children's Department from 6:30-8 p.m. Children receive a pumpkin with each garment purchase. Laurel Park Place store only.

Six Mile / Newburgh. Livonia. (313) 591-7696.

Halloween extravaganza

Borders presents scary Celtic stories, songs and magic with Irishman Jim Perkins from 6-7 p.m. The Organization for Bats presents "Michigan Bats" irom 7-8 p.m. rree programs. 34300 Woodward, Birmingham.

(248) 203-0005.

Antique Show

Mall hosts Jeanne Fishman production with local and regional dealers exhibiting through Nov. 2. Puppet show for the kids "Peter Rabbit" daily at 7 p.m. Saturday: 11 a.m. 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday: 1 and 3 p.m.

MeadowBrook Village Mall. Adams / University. Rochester Hills. (248) 375-9451.

FRIDAY, OCT. 31 HAPPY HALLOWEEN! Trick or treating

See the story above for a complete list of local malls open for "begging" to children in costume. Scary slumber party

Border's invites kids, ages 5 and up, to come in costume and bring a treat bag to enjoy scary movies and stories by Judy Sima beginning at 7:30 p.m. Face painting.

34300 Woodward. Birmingham. (248) 203-0005.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1

Little boxes event

La Belle Provence hosts its 8th annual Limoges Trunk Show with hundreds of miniature porcelain

collectible boxes on display, plus a visit from Francois Soichet, president of the import company. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. He will personalize purchases. 185 West Maple. Birmingham.

(248) 540-3876.

SUNDAY, NOV. 2

Designer visits

Meet Patricia Breen 2:30-5 p.m. at Raphael's Magnificent Possessions. She will sign up to two ornaments per customer. Her designs are sold in only 40 stores in the world and have been featured in national museums.

1799 Coolidge. Berkley. (248) 546-0194.

ere can

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

What we found:

- A place that buys gently-used bridesmaid gowns is I Do. Two in Plymouth.
- Angel Face powered foundation by Pond's was spotted at the F&M in Ferndale.
- · An electric cord for a Faberware revolving rotisserie is available from Faberware through the shop McNichols in Detroit, call (313) 342-6070.
- Someone offered their Ernest the Bear for sale.
- Some pewter plates were found from Hallmark for Pam. A Livonia Public schools employee suggested the senior citizens group looking for a "postcard printer," use the mimeograph machine at their local school offices.
- · A toaster oven cover was seen at Bed, Bath and Beyond
- A reader spotted train decals at the Blissfield General Store in Blissfield, Mich.

Still searching for:

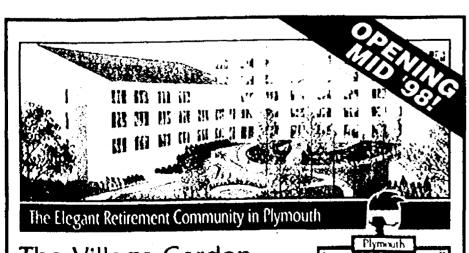
- · Narrow men's neckties for Joe of Livonia. "I'm also looking for the old board game "Call My Bluff," he said.
- · A small, black Singer sewing machine in a black case or a portable white Singer machine in an aqua and white case for Clare of Livonia.
- A watercolor instruction book by John Blockley.
- The old Picture Picture game for Brenda of Canton.
- · Luncheon plates, cups and saucers in the Daisy pattern offered by the Spiegel catalog in spring/summer of 1996.
- · A yellow, Answer Finder, to use with the Scribbles Learn With Me Club by Western Publishing for Sue of Canton.
- An original cast recording starring Albert Finney in A Christmas Carol for Bill Jacobs.
- A place to buy a Star Trek communicator for Sunny.
- A 1941 copy of Jolly Jingle Picture Book by Rand McNally for Sharon Gage. Dial stick deodorant for a husband and wife who can't find
- Revlon eyebrow pencil refills in blond or light brown for
- A metal ring for under a wok to place on the stove for Susan
- A source for wedding bands from Keepsake Jewelers for
- Mary of Plymouth whose husband lost his wedding ring on a golf • The Together cassette by The Hemphills for Wilma of
- Detroit. Who sells the Precious Moments statue of a girl in a coat
- carrying a stack of presents for Cindy of Canton. • A basket for the crystal Frymaster, about 10 1/2-inches
- across for Shirley. • Knee-hi cream soda pop for Darryl.
- Sega Genesis Shining Force One game for Norma.
- A copy of the book about an angel The Shiniest Star. • A magnifying glass with triple strength/magnifying power for Julie Campbell.
- Bugle Boy elastic waist pants and elastic ankles with Velcro closures in child's size Large for Jo.
- A child's "old-fashioned" wooden playpen for Raye Frankenfield.
- Old game, Snoopy's Dog House, for Betsy.
- Two items for Carol Stoeffer: men's rubber, duck shoes and Windex glass and surface cleaner, clear-liquid, for multi-surface cleaning.
- A 1990 Santabear for Cathy.
- Donna Karan's Toner body stocking in nude or black, plus a **book** about a black, Scottie dog, *Pieface* for Dottie of Plymouth.

Legal Notice

FEN-PHEN/REDUX

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

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



The Village Garden ...

a peaceful setting for our brand new retirement community located on Northville Road south of Five Mile

We offer elegant luxury apartments with services and amenities to provide you an exciting retirement lifestyle.

VILLAGE

Call Linda for more information and your free Color Brochure.

313-453-2600 or 800-803-5811 Minering by P.M. Obelid



Halloween trees grow tall

Seasons greetings: This year, several high-styled gift shops presented decorated Halloween trees to tempt shoppers' imaginations - and pocketbooks. This one, at Plain and Fancy, in downtown Rochester, features Christopher Radko's blown glass witch, black and orange berry garland, orange and green lights, ceramic goblins and black branches.

Retail hotline hawks holiday job postings

retailers, especially with business picking up for the holi-

In response to the never-ending quest for good employees, The Michigan Retailers Association and The Michigan Employment Security Agency are again offering the Holiday Helpers program, soliciting job

Finding good help continues opening information from to be the number one concern of retailers, and posting the spots area mall and main street in MESA offices and through the Internet http://web.mesc.state.mi.us/hel pers.htm.

During the holidays, October through January, retailers look to double their workforce by adding many part-time employees to cover extended hours and the additional wrapping and stock work.

Jeepers!

Wonderland opens family playground

the grand opening of Jeepers! a fun place to eat and play for families with children ages 2-12.

The 25,000-square foot "playground" opens Friday, Oct. 31 with these attractions:

• Indoor amusement park rides, including a Himalaya ride, swing ride with hanging seats, train ride and bumper cars A Softplay modular, indoor

playground Dozens of skill games like Skee Ball and Hoop Shots

 The Tiny Rhino Diner serving appetizers, pizza, burgers sandwiches, salads and pasta

 Strolling costumed characters who'll pose for photos with

 Birthday party capabilities "We are extremely pleased to

Wonderland Mall announces be bringing this new concept in family entertainment to Michigan," said Nabil El-Hage, CEO of Jeepers! Inc. "There tribly is nothing else quite like the experience.

> Visitors have described Jeepers! as having elements of Chuck E. Cheese, Disney World and Discovery Zone. The concept was originally launched in Michigan in August at the Macomb Mall in Roseville, another Schostak property.

"Jeepers! is the cornerstone of our multi-million redevelopment plans geared towards families and children," said Mike Buescher, marketing director at Schostak Brothers and Co. "We are looking forward to sharing the experience with our westside customers.

Retailers eye sales gains over last year's 'season'.

Michigan retailers are projecting solid sales gains during the upcoming holiday shopping season.

Seventy-four (74) percent expect to increase sales over last year's shortened season and another 16 percent project they'll match last year's figures. Overall, they project an optimistic 12 percent gain.

"Retailers are full of optimism as they move toward the most important shopping season of the year," said Larry Meyer, CEO of the Michigan Retailers Association.

"Their aggressive projections are the result of several factors, including solid year-to-date sales, one more shopping day

than last year, and an inherent optimism.

The survey was conducted by the Michigan Retailers Association in partnership with the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago as part of the organizations' monthly Michigan Retail Index

September's Index showed

that 54 percent of Michigan retailers recorded sales increases, the third consecutive month that a majority of stores have increased sales.

Jewelry and gift retailers led the industry, with 63 percent of iewelers and 55 percent of gift stores reporting increases. Apparel retailers trailed at 44 percent, blaming the slowedown on warm fall temperature

Last year, 75 percent of Michigan retailers expected increased holiday sale with projected gains averaging 13 percent. The season ended up a disappointment for many, however. The post-holiday survey found 46 percent realized sales gains, with increases averaging percent.

But that was better than 1995, when 42 percent realized gains, with increases averaging 2 percent.





CROWNS Patients who sustain either substantial damage to their front teeth or have molars be made with a metal core covered by that are in too poor a condition to be

helped by onlays will likely need artificial crowns. This form of prosthodontic treatment, otherwise referred to as "caps," is also the restoration of choice for teeth that have been treated by root canal therapy. Artificial crowns replace all of the enamel and some of the dentin of the natural crown of treated teeth. On lessvisible molars, gold or other cast metal may be used to provide a stable, durable, and long-lasting repair. On more visible how to prevent dental disease is one of our front teeth and pre-molars, crowns may primary goals. Smiles are our business.

tooth-colored acrylic plastic or porcelain. If your teeth have been weakened by decay, or you have had a root canal crowns may be the way to restore and strengthen them. Call LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES at 478-2110 to find out more information on crowns. Good dental health is no accident. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where our goal is to help preserve your natural tooth for a lifetime. We stress preventive dental care for the entire family, and teaching you

LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL 19171 MERRIMAN • LIVONIA (248) 478-2110

P.S. An onlay is essentially a large filling that is used when a substantial portion of the tooth crown needs to be replaced and at least one protruding cusp is involved.

Emergency Installation Available

PRE-SEASON CENTRAL HEATING



FURNACES

No Billing No Payments No Finance Charges 'til January 1998

Kenmore **HIGH EFFICIENCY GAS FURNACE** Sears Best

For Free In Home **Estimates And All Your Plumbing & Electrical Needs**

1-800-659-1174

YOUR HEATING & COOLING HEADQUARTERS

Offer Expires October 30, 1997





Doctors Manber,

Hrozencik, Valentini &

Caron welcome Kathy

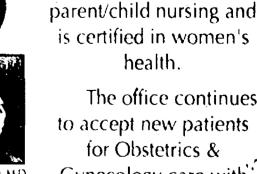
Kise, a nurse practitioner

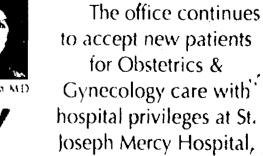
who graduated from the University of Michigan. Kathy specializes in

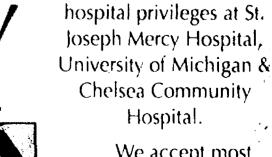
health.













We accept most insurances. Please call to inquire.

Hospital.



CANTON OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY ST. JOSEPH MERCY HEALTH SYSTEMS 42180 Ford Road • Suite 305

 Canton (313) 981-6556

RETAIL DETAILS

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

Discount card benefits families in poverty

The Lovelight Foundation partnered with the Somerset Collection in Troy to begin its first major fund-raiser — The Power Card. All this week, Oct. 25-31, shoppers who've purchased The Power Card for \$50 at any mall concierge desk, receive a 20 percent discount on regularly priced merchandise at more than 60 participating Somerset Collection retailers and restaurants.

Volunteers needed for Holiday Parade

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

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

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation which seeks to grant the wishes of children with life-threatening illnesses. For more information, call the mall at (248) 476-1160.

Holiday fashions benefit show

Saks Fifth Avenue will be "Puttin on the Glitz" for the Assistance League of Southeast-

Regina C. Simone, D.O., A.C.O.F.P.

Family Practice Announces the opening of her practice in association with Dr. Sean Coyle at

New Horizons Medical Center, P.C. Dr. Simone is a graduate of the University of

New England College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Prior to her Family Practice residency she completed 1 year of Internal Medicine. Dr. Simone is Board Certified from the American Board of

Osteopathic Family Physicians. She is a member

of the American Medical Association, American Osteopathic Association, and the Michigan

Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. Dr. Simone has been awarded the distinction of Who's Who in Medicine and Health

Dr. Simone's practice encompasses all areas of

medicine with a special interest in women's health care. Dr. Simone's new office is located at New

Hőrizon's Medical Center, P.C. in Livonia on

New Patients are welcome, most insurances are

For appointments call (248)474-4900

3RD ANNUAL

OCT. 24, 25, 26, 1997

300 ARTISANS

from 39 states & Canada

OR CALL 800-210-9900 HOLE TOWN Cherry & Eccentric

SUGARLOAF MOUNTAIN WORKS, INC. . www.sugarloakrafts.com

NOVI

by Sundine Artist Magazine

Novi Expo Center MICHIGAN

Rated one of the

Best Shows in the Country!

SAILY ADMISSION \$6.00 • FRIDAY - SUNDAY 10-6

der 12 FREE . Demonstrations . Entertainment ARKING FREE COMPLIMENTS OF SUGARLOAF No pets please . Strollers not recommended

BHRECTIONS: Located on 1-96 northwest of Detroit at 162. Go south on Novi Road. Turn right onto

DISCOUNT ADMISSION COUPONS
AVAILABLE AT FARMER JACK

LOCATED IN THE

NW SUBURBS OF DETROIT, MI

Merriman Road just North of 7 Mile Road.

Care, and Who's Who in America.

accepted.

Announcing...

(not Thursday, Oct. 23 as reported in Retail Details last week) beginning at 11 a.m. at the Northfield Hilton, Crooks, Troy.

Added attractions include a perfume boutique, theme basket silent auction and door prizes. The public is invited to attend. Tickets are \$45 per person (\$20 is tax deductible.) Call Cindv Cirar (248) 656-9370 or Sally Mangold (248) 651-7265.

Proceeds will be used to supply assault survivor kits to rape victims who must surrender their clothing for evidence, Wee-Help layette kits for indigent newborns, and school clothing for needy elementary age chil-

Tiffany's celebrates

5th year in Detroit Tiffany president Mike. Kowalski came to town recently to mark the anniversary of the famed jewelry store's 5th anniversary in the Michigan market at Somerset Collection South in Troy.

Kowalski said the company has "no regrets" about opening in Troy and pointed out that the Somerset store "is one of our larger stores outside of New York, and one of our best performers - it's in the Top 10."

Engagements bring in most of Tiffany's customers, according to Kowalski, "They discover that our items are of the highest quality bringing long-term value because the items become heirlooms."

Santabear, Nutcracker-style

Hudson's 1997 Santabear, \$37.50, is dressed as a toy soldier from the holiday tale Nutcracker, complete with military-looking uniform in red with green trim and gold brocade.

'Miss Bear, his constant companion, \$28, is dressed like the Sugar Plum Fairy. Both are available while supplies last. ern Michigan, Thursday, Oct. 30 Shoppers will also find

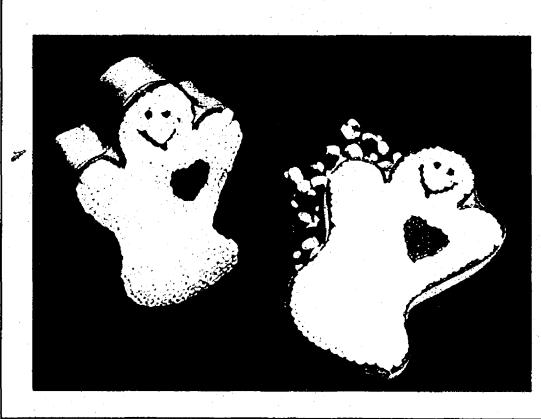
Santabear beanies, \$4.99, ornaments and toddler sleep wear, \$20-\$26, too. Phone orders are available by calling 1-800-443-

Paulson's earns Sony franchise

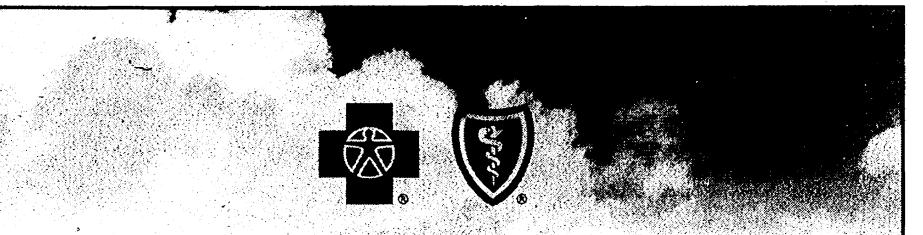
Paulson's Audio & Video. 12 Mile and Halsted in Farmington, is one of four metro dealers to become special Sony. franchises. According to owner Ken Paulson the partnership "is based on our ability to provide extensive product support and solutions."

He said Paulson's will offer Sony Trinitron televisions including the XBR, Digital Satellite Systems with 32 bit processing, and Web TV products for television internet surfing. Inquiries are welcome at (248) 553-4100.

Boo to you!



Little treasures: Jacobson's offers sequined, ghost-shaped containers filled with candy corn for kids of all ages. \$8.50 in the Gourmet Shop, all stores.



Attention Medicare Beneficiaries Introducing Medicare Blue... a new alternative to Medicare coverage.

Medicare Blue - more benefits than Medicare or supplemental coverage combined!

Blue Care Network, the HMO affiliate of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, has a new health care plan for Medicare eligibles -Medicare Blue.

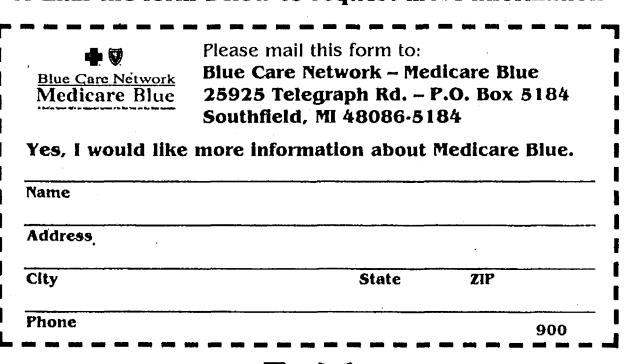
Medicare Blue combines your Medicare and supplemental coverage into one complete plan. You lose no coverage and gain many extra advantages such as preventive care, physicals and immunizations.

Medicare Blue offers you:

- ✓ No premium for basic coverage; premium of only \$30 per month for basic coverage plus prescription, vision and hearing benefits
- ✓ A growing network with thousands of doctors and 39 hospitals right in the community
- ✓ Travel benefits for up to six months

Sound interesting? For more details, call 1-888-333-3129 extension 900

or mail the form below to request more information



Medicare Blue Educational Seminars

Plymouth

Friday, October 31 at Bill Knapp's 40900 Ann Arbor Rd

Westland Friday, October,31

at Bill Knapp's 36601 Warren Avenue

Livonia

Wednesday, November 5 9:30 a.m. at Bill Knapp's 16995 S. Laurel Park Dr.

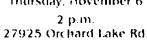
South Livonia

Wednesday, November 5 2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's 32955 Plymouth Rd.

Farmington Hills Thursday, November 6

9:30 a.m. 36650 Grand River Ave.

Thursday, November 6





Blue Care Network Medicare Blue

To become a Medicare Blue member, you must continue to pay your Medicare Part B premium, and tive in

All BlueCare Network HMOs are independent licensees of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association

Wayne, Oakland, Macomb or Washtenaw counties You must receive your care from a Medicare Blue provider

Expo Center Drive.

During festival call (248) 380-7003

Kim Mortson, 313-953-2111

Page 1, Section C

Sunday, October 26, 1997

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Valassis honored

Valassis Communications Inc. of Livonia is being honored, Monday Oct. 27, for their contributions to Ronald McDonald House Charities (RMHC). 1997 was the third consecutive year that Valassis ran a fall FSI featuring RMHC. Valassis' contributions over the years have earned them a spot in RMHC's "Million Dollar Club." Each year, Valassis has donated its inserts' front cover space to RMHC free of charge. Over three years, the value of the space amounts to approximately \$1.5 million.

Cardio safety check

Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute (MHVI) at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital will hold a cardiovascular safety check, Sunday, Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (today). Screenings will include blood pressure checks, cholesterol, body fat analysis, and personal cardiac risk assessment. The entire event is free of charge except for a nominal \$5 fee for a cholesterol test. All participants will leave with a personalized heart and vascular risk evaluation.

MHVI is located at 5325 Elliott Drive, Suite 109, Ann Arbor. For more information call, (313) 712-5205.

Research grant

Researchers at Henry Ford Hospital have received a five year, \$8.9 million grant to study the causes and effects of hypertension or high blood pressure, one of the country's most common cardiovascular diseases.

"This grant opens tremendous opportunity for us as researchers to concentrate on solving a major health problem," said Oscar A. Carretero, M.D., principal investigator of the study.

The study will focus on vasoactive hormones, substances produced by the body which are responsible for increasing and decreasing blood pressure. Researchers also will study the role of vasoactive hormones in developing high blood pressure, renal diseases, heart failure and heart attacks.

Women and cancer

Who's at risk for breast and gynecologic cancers? How can you reduce your risk? What role do vitamins and supplements play? To learn answers to these questions and others, attend, "Mother, Daughter, Sister, Self: Women and Cancer," a free community program sponsored by the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center.

The program will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 29 at the Livonia West Holiday Inn (I-275 and Six Mile). Registration is not required. For more information call, 1-800-865-1125.

Orthopedic study

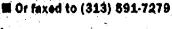
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital - Ann Arbor and its affiliated orthopedic surgeons are one of only eight sites nationwide to participate in a clinical study to examine a new type of prosthesis that may significantly improve the performance of replacement hips in patients. The new device, which is made of porous tantalum metal called Hedrocel with improved polyethylene, received FDA acceptance this sum-

Thomas O'Keefe, M.D. is the primary investigator of the SJMH study. He and other members of Michigan Orthopedic and Neurologic Associates will analyze outcomes of patients with the new implant versus patients who use traditional devices.

The first Hedrocel hip prostheses in Michigan was implanted at SJMH in August.

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

Medical Briefs c/o The Observer Newspapers 35251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, MI 48160





IUST FOR THE RECORI

Healthinformation manager wins Award of Excellence for innovative recordkeeping



Documenting the treatment of an acute patient in intensive care is very different from that of an individual who requires palliative care - the process of lessening the pain, in the case of a terminal illness, without actually curing the disease.

Data Manager Karen Staszel knows all too well the challenges of maintaining both types of documents as the former director of an acute care medical records department and as the current clinical information director of Angela Hospice in Livonia.

Staszel's predicament didn't arise out of a lack of knowledge on her part, but from the inadequacy of resources to document properly the unique nature of hospice care where little or no diagnostic testing, laboratory work, X-rays, surgical procedures

or physician notations are necessary. In 1986, Staszel was working as a volunteer consultant in the medical records department of the new Angela Hospice Home Care facility - assuming her workload would be minimal never equaling the "real-world of acute care," to which she had grown accustomed since obtaining her bachelor of medical records administration degree.

"Not true," said Staszel. Just a few weeks into making herself available to Angela Hospice, Staszel said she was being called by the facility on a day-to-day basis for record-keeping dilemmas.

"They were calling me so much Sister (Mary) Giovanni asked me to become a paid employee," said Staszel.

Keeping at it

Staszel's frustrations didn't stop despite her full-time devotion to the medical records department. She was now charged with establishing the policies and procedures from the ground up with no guidelines or refer-



Record keeper: Karen Staszel, data manger at Angela Hospice in Livonia, set precedence in the field of medical record keeping for hospice patients and caregivers. Her innovative methods and procedures recently won her the 1997 Award of Excellence from the National Hospice """ Organization. She was only one of two Michigan persons to receive the competitive honor.

ences from her own profession of health information management.

In the past 11 years, Staszel has advanced to the position of data manager at Angela Hospice and recently won an Award of Excellence for her pioneering efforts of compiling reference materials and information regarding hospice medical records. An article Staszel wrote for the Journal of the American Health Information Association (1993) resulted in the submission and subsequent award of the honor from the National Hospice Organization.

"In 1992, there weren't a lot of people to call or useful information specifically relating to hospice medical records," said Staszel. "I hoped by writing the article, I would be giving that necessary information to others working in my profession."

Staszel's article, "Hospice - The Final Frontier," addressed several key points of medical record-keeping, including the hospice concept, primary care locations, non-integrated progress notes, reimbursement, the use of volunteers and her own experiences with maintaining clinical information.

The very basic difference between hospice documents and any other type of medical treatment is the actual size of the record. A primary care provider caring for a patient with a prognosis of six months or less, who is suffering from AIDS, "is not looking at trying to make the person better, said Staszel. Therefore the written notations tend to be more limited and lack lengthy remarks and attempts to constitute a diagnosis.

Many challenges

Other challenges Staszel encoun-

tered included the use of volunteers, a condition of Medicare participation that mandates volunteers provide "at least 5 percent of the total patient care hours (provided by paid employees and contract staff). While many volunteers are trained clinical specialists (nurses, physicians) educated in the field of legal, medical recordkeeping - many are not.

"Some volunteers with no formal clinical training provide excellent patient care documentation; others never quite catch on," wrote Staszel. "I have seen progress notes with happy faces (on a patient's good days), notes that describe in detail an assessment of all the family dynamics ... and notes documenting visits to the primary caregiver three to four years

after the patient's death." Therefore, Staszel developed criteria that must be met by clinical specialists and volunteers in order to maintain the legality of the document while subtly encouraging and not discouraging them from providing the necessary care, but not documenting it, for fear of misunderstandings or inaccuracies.

Staszel's competition entry was showcased earlier this month at an awards ceremony in Atlanta at the 1997 National Hospice Organization Exposition at the Awards of Excellence booth. She was only one of two Michigan persons to receive the competitive honor.

"The article must have been needed at the time because so many people in my field have called or written to thank me for providing the advice on establishing medical records and procedures," said Staszel.

"I never expected the award. It was certainly worth all the work knowing I was able to bring attention to thelack of resources in the United States and provide such a service to professionals, teachers and students in the field of health information manage-

Making progress

The Health Information department of Angela Hospice now has a 🦠 full-time manager and four full-time employees. Under Staszel's direction, she founded and chaired a Forms Committee, purchased and installed a clinical information system, inventory tracking system, and recently proposed the installation of a computer network to link bedside terminal systems by laptop with accounting and the clinical information system.

"Karen's educational program is among the best," said Angela Hospice president Sister Mary Giovanni. "This_ is an impressive accomplishment in ... the field of hospice care on both a national and local level."

Staszel is also a contributing author to a chapter in "Comparative Records for Health Information Man; agement," a book available for publication in the fall of 1997 by Delmar Publishers.

The work, that specifically focuses: on computerized medical record keeping in various health care settings, 523 will include Staszel's contribution on hospice documentation.

"My hope is that it will be used in an educational setting for health information technicians, health information managers and students - persons in the field who will benefit the most by it," said Staszel. "That has been my objective all along."

Adult day care an alternative for caregivers

By Kimberly A. Mortson STAFF WRITER

If you are caring for a dependent adult spouse or parent but feel like you can't offer him or her a full day of dedicated attention due to your career or are seeking some respite from caring for a loved one and the alternative is a nursing home, Laurie Krause says she has the solution – adult day care.

Krause, the site director for Livonia Adult Day Care, oversees a program housed in the Riverside Park Church of God located on the corner of Newburgh and Plymouth roads in Livonia. Offering structured assistance and supervision five days a week for up to 10 hours a day, the program's clientele is comprised of dependent elderly adult persons who may be suffering from dementia, demonstrating early signs of Alzheimer's or stroke patients who could benefit from the promotion of independence.

"We provide a means of improving a person's quality of life by offering mental and physical stimulation to people who might otherwise spend all day idle, sleeping or in the care of a spouse or family member; Agency on Aging 1-B. who may be feeling overwhelmed by the responsibility," said Krause.

Opened in May of this year, Livonia Adult Day Care currently serves 10-12 people on a daily basis from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. five days a week. Staffed on a ratio of one senior aide per five clients, Krause says men and women are afforded one-to-one attention during morning activities for up to 90 minutes while coffee and toast are being served. The remainder of the day's schedule continues to be consistent with group activities, armchair exercises, a hot lunch (provided by the Wayne County Office of Nutrition) and an afternoon of singing, memory orientation, group discussion, theme activities, crafts and other physical and mental activities.

"All of our activities, both passive and active, have a purpose for our clientele," said Krause. "They're not done with the intent of keeping a person 'busy' - but active in ways that promote independence, increased self-esteem, socialization, recreation and are stimulating, challenging and fun too."

The Livonia site director said her experienced staffers strive to treat each client with respect and dignity in an environment that remains positive.

Funding is two-tiered with a \$5 per hour set fee or a sliding scale donation if a family can't afford the hourly rate. The balance of the program is paid for by public contributions, United Way funds and grants through the Office of Services to the Aging administered by The Senior Alliance and the Area

"Our program best serves very alert persons who continue to function at a high level yet require constant supervision," said Krause. "We notice a change in people after just a few days of socializing and participating in mental and physical activities on a routine basis.

"We also see differences in the caregivers and family members who may have been overburdened or lacking relief from continuously caring for a mom or

dad, husband or wife."

Krause said the facility has no affiliation with the church in which it is housed and has other day care centers operating for Plymouth (recently relocated to Northville) and Ann Arbor offered through the Child & Family Service - Huron Services for Youth.

Livonia Adult Day Care serves Wayne County with clients representing the communities of Westland? Redford, Livonia and Plymouth.

Krause admits adult care isn't for everyone but something primary caregivers should look into foliat loved one who they feel isn't ready for institutional care. "Day care may just be what the doctor ordered and in some cases this is literally true, the benefits that are gained from adult day care are many."

"We offer a wonderful service for the client and their family. Seniors can be productive, social, gain & strong sense of self-worth and enjoy life again," said

If you are interested in obtaining more information about the Livonia Adult Day Care, 11771 Newburgh Road, Livonia, call (313) 591-2216 or stop by anytinia to observe, said Krause.

To qualify you must be over 60, a resident of Wayne or Washtenaw counties and meet some program crite ria such as requiring supervision, having ability to participate in individualized and group activities. being able to take medication per program policy, equindependently and be continent (assistive devices his

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

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

Physician of the year

Thomas C. Royer, M.D., senior vice president, Medical Affairs, Henry Ford Health System, is the recipient of this year's Physician Executive Award given by the American College of Medical Practice Executives

Royer joined Henry Ford in 1994. As chief medical officer, he is the leader of the 1,000physician Henry Ford Medical Group which staffs Henry Ford Hospital and more than 30 Henry Ford medical centers located throughout southeast Michigan.



T. Royer, M.D.

"In the three years at Henry Ford Health System, Dr. Royer has exhibited outstanding leadership and effectiveness," said Gail L. Warden, Henry Ford president and CEO. "He has been very effective in leading our large, diverse medical group through times of significant change."

Hypertension research award

Oscar A. Carretero, M.D., division hard of hypertension and vascular research at Henry Ford Hospital, has won the most prestigious international award for hypertension research.

The 1997 Novartis Award for Hypertension Research was presented to Carretero in Washington, D.C. during the 51st Annual Full Conference and Scientific Sessions of the Council for High Blood Pressure Research of the American Heart Association.



Carretero, M.D.

Carretero's work has contributed greatly to understanding the hormones that decrease or increase blood pressure, as well as their role in the development of hypertension, cardiovascular and renal diseases, and contribution of these substances to the cardioprotective effect of antihypertnesive drugs. He and his colleagues at Henry Ford Hospital were recently awarded a five-year \$8.9 million grant to continue their work in hypertension.

Paramedic runnerup

Christopher Cosselmon, a Westland John Glenn graduate, was a finalist for the Asmund P. Laerdal Award for Excellence (EMT-Paramedic of the Year) from the National Emergency Medical Tech-

Cosselmon has been involved in EMS for five years and is a Paramedic and MICU Technician for Community EMS through Sinai Hospital.

He was recognized in October at an award ceremony in Nevada. The Asmund P. Laerdal Award for Excellence is given to an EMT-Paramedic who has significantly contributed to EMS as a community, state or national level. Cosselmon currently resides in Belleville with his wife Angela and their two children.

Medical business honor

Robert B. Johnson, executive vice president, and COO of The Detroit Medical Center (a Farmington Hills resident), accepted an award on behalf of The Detroit Medical Center for 'Corporation of the Year,' from the Michigan Minority Business Development Council (MMBDC). This annual award pays tribute to corporations that have "gone the extra mile" by helping minority suppliers develop, sustain, or significantly advance their business.



"We are proud to be recognized by the R. Johnson

Michigan Minority Business Development Council. This honor shows that The Detroit Medical Center has a strong commitment to the development and growth of minority owned business in southeast Michigan. These minority businesses will play a major role in the continued success of The Detroit Medical Center and the metro Detroit area."

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

THROUGH NOV. 5

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a childbirth preparation class based on the Lamaze method that increases expectant parents' knowledge of the birth experience. A six-week session will be held from 7-9 p.m. every Wednesdaythrough Nov. 5 in the Pavilion Conference Room A. Cost of the class is \$55. Registration is required by calling (313) 655-1100.

OCT. 23-DEC. 4

LIVING WITH DIABETES

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

THROUGH NOV. 26

FLU VACCINE

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

MON, OCT. 27

CHILD IMMUNIZATIONS

CLOSET ORGANIZERS/HOME STORAGE

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

COMMUNITIES .

COMMUNITY NEWS

COMMUNITY SERVICE

COMPUTER GRAPHICS

COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS

HORSERACING HANDICAPPING SOFTWARE

COMPUTER

CONSTRUCTION

DUCT CLEANING

Rochester Community

ELECTRICAL SUPPLY

ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING

EMPLOYEE LEASING COMPANY

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Authority of SW Oakland Co.

EYE CARE/LASER SURGERY

The Floor Connection------http://www.floorconnection.com

EXECUTIVE RECRUITERS

ENVIRONMENT.

FLOOR COVERING

-http://advillage.com

ELECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR

EDUCATION

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer an Infant and Child Immunization Program from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Pavilion Conference Room near the south entrance off Levan Road. Cost is \$5 per child no matter how many immunizations are given. All state-required immunizations will be administered pending availability of serum, including hepatitis B and H. Influenza

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

type B, for children under age 18. Please bring all available immunization records with you. No registration is required. For more information, call (313) 655-2922.

TUE, OCT. 28

COMMUNITY IMMUNIZATION CLINIC Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is sponsoring a series of community immunization clinics. The clinics will offer DPT, DT, HB, Hepatitis B (19 yrs. and under) and MMR vaccinations. Sorry, the varicella vaccine will not be available. There will be a \$5 facility fee charged per child, but all immunizations will be free of charge from 4-8 p.m. (Walk-in).

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT

Us too, Prostate Cancer Support Group will meet with members and potential members, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of St. Mary Hospital on Five Mile and Levan in Livonia. Guest speaker John Cotter Ph.D. will speak on acceptance.

PEDIATRIC CPR

This is an American Heart Association course that teaches CPR and the Heimlich maneuver on persons age birth to eight years. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. and end at 10 p.m. Call Livonia Public Schools for more information, (313) 523-9277. The fee for Livonia residents is \$23, others

WED, OCT. 29

ART OF MEDITATION

Botsford General Hospital will offer a special session on how to take charge of the stress in your life. In the Art of Meditation, participants will learn practical exercises to quiet their minds, lower their blood pressure and decrease their response to daily stress situations through meditation. The session is held from 7-9 p.m. at Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., in Novi. The fee is \$15. Preregister by calling, (248) 477-

EATING/MOOD DISORDERS

An educational series of free lectures is presented from 7-9 p.m. in the Garden City Hospital Auditorium which is located on the lower level of the main hospital building. The topic is "Eating and Mood Disorders" and the presenters will be, Lee Bauman, and Dr. Phillip O'Dwyer. Call 458-4330 for more information.

THUR, OCT. 30 **EXERCISE ADVANCES FOR LOW**

BACK PAIN Please join Oakland Physical

Therapy for our upcoming program: "The Latest Advances in Exercise for Low Back Pain." This program emphasizes back pain prevention through proper conditioning and exercise. A physical therapy referral is not necessary to attend this free educational program, open to the public. The Oakland Physical Therapy center will be the host site, from 7-9 p.m., located on Grand River and Beck roads in Novi; Providence Medical Park, Suite B-124. For more information call, (248) 380-3550.

OCT. 29, NOV. 5 **DECISIONS THE ELDERLY FACE**

One of the most difficult decisions that an older person faces is to consider whether they can safely maintain themselves in their own home. St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, is offering "When our Older Parents Face Leaving their Home. This is a free program, but registration is required. The class will be held in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium. Please use the Five Mile Road entrance. For more information, call 655-1676.

SAT, NOV. 1

PREMARRIAGE STD/HIV CLASS State law requires individuals to

receive counseling regarding STDs and HIV infections prior to applying for a marriage license. Pre-registration is required. The event begins at 10 a.m. in Romulus at a cost of \$25 per couple. Call Health Matters, (313) 513-.6393, for more information.

MON, NOV, 2

ANGER, FORGIVENESS

Discussion regarding the effects of anger on the body, and spirit and examines various myths about anger, describe the journey of forgiveness, and the process of recognizing life events that are often vented as anger. Refreshments will be served. Preregistration is required by Oct. 28. Call, (248) 848-1750. This is an ElderMed program at Botsford for adults ages 50 and better.

WED, NOV. 5 **PATHWAYS TO PARENTING**

New monthly support group

gives new moms an opportunity to network with peers, share concerns and obtain information. This month, Carol Parker, R.N. a Botsford maternal child health nurse, presents "First Days at Home." Meets first Wednesday of each month. Free, from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, sponsored by Botsford Hospital. For more information call (248) 477-6100.

NOV. 7, 8

AUTISM '97

Internationally recognized experts offer ideas and treatment strategies at the Holiday Inn Fairlane Conference Center. Detroit. Autism '97 - from diagnosis to effective treatment: will feature several medical experts in the field who will speak on . topics of assessing assessment; medical treatments for autism; special education rights and visual strategies for improving communication. For more information and reservations, call 1-800-489-0727. Conference canmeet licensing and/or continuing education requirements for psychologists, social workers, speech therapists and teachers.

FRI, NOV. 7

PSYCHOLOGY WORKSHOP

Madonna University in Livonia will offer the workshop "The Psychology of Traumatic Experience" from 6-10 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The non-credit fee is \$95. Students earn 1.2 continuing education units. To register call, (313) 432-5731.

SAT, NOV. 8

IMAGE WORKSHOP Botsford General Hospital offers

a workshop that focuses on living as well as reflecting a healthier lifestyle. In the exciting seminar, Your Collective Image, learn the secrets of talking yourself into a positive attitude; eating healthy and loving it; benefiting from the latest in cosmetic surgery options; and looking your best by rejuvenating your makeup regimen. The seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Botsford General Hospital's Farmington Hills campus (28050 Grand River Ave.) The fee is \$15 and includes a nutritious breakfast and a healthy snack. Pre-register by Nov. 3 by calling, (248) 442-7986.

NTERNET ADDRESS DIRECTORY Find these sites on the World Wide Web • Brought to you by the services of O&E On-Line! To get your business On-Line!, call 313-953-2038

	ON-LINE!
	ACCOUNTING Kessler & Associates P.Chttp://www.kesslercpa.com
	ADVERTISING PROMOTIONAL PRODUCTS
	Monograms Plus
	ANNOUNCEMENTS
	Legal Noticehttp://oeonline.com/~legal
٠.	APPAREL
	Hold Up Suspender Cohttp://www.suspenders.com
	ART and ANTIQUES
	Halg Gallerieshttp://rochester-hills.com/halgg
	ART GALLERIES
	Elizabeth Stone Galleryhttp://esgallery.com
	ART MUSEUMS
	The Detroit Institute of Artshttp://www.dia.org
	ASSOCIATIONS
	Suburban Newspapers
	of Americahttp://www.suburban-news.org
	Suspender Wearers of America http://oeonline.com/swaa
	AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES
	Slidemastershttp://www.slidemasters.com
	AUTOMOTIVE
3.	Huntington Fordhttp://www.huntingtonford.com
	Ramchargers Performance Centershttp://www.ramchargers.com
	Shelton Pontiac/Buickhttp://rochester-hills.com/shelton
	Universal Bearing Cohttp://www.unibearco.com
٠,	REPRESENTATIVES
	Marks Mgmt. Serviceshttp://www.marksmgmt.com
	AUTO RACING
	KC Racinghttp://www.kcracing.com
\tilde{x}	Milan Dragwayhttp://www.milandragway.com
	BAKINQ/COOKING
ž	"Jiffy" MixChelsea Milling Companyhttp://www.jiffymlx.com
*	BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
	Mr. Spongehttp://www.mrsponge.com
	BIOYCLES
	Wahu! Bloycle Companyhttp://rochester-hirls.com/wahu
	BOOKKEPING PRODUCTS
	BIG E-Z Bookkeeping Cohttp://www.blgez.com
-0	Apostolate Communicationshttp://www.apostolate.com
	BUSINESS NEWS
	Insider Business Journalhttp://www.insiderbiz.com
	BUSINESS STAFFING
	Elite Staffing Strategieshttp://rochester-hills.com/elite
	CERAMIO TILE
	Stewart Specialty Tileshttp://www.specialtytiles.com
	CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE
	Livonia Chamber
•	of Commercehttp://www.livonla.org
	CHILDREN'S SERVICES
i .	St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Centerhttp://oeonline.com/sysf
	CLASSIFIED ADS
	APMAGILIER WAS

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers---http://observer-eccentric.com

AdVillage-----

FROZEN DESSERTS Organize-It -----http://nome.cwnet.com/cnylen/organize.htm Savino Sorbet------http://www.sorbet.com HAIR SALONS Heads You Win -----http://www.headsyouwin.com Colortech Graphics-----http://colortechgraphics.com HEATING/PLUMBING Bergstrom's Inc.----http://www.BergstromsHeating.com HERBAL PRODUCTS
Nature's Better Way-----http://oeonline.com/nbw City of Livonia-----http://oeonline.com/livonia HOME INSPECTIONS Observer & Eccentric Newspapers---http://observer-eccentric.com GKS Inspection-----http://www.gks3d.com Suburban Lifestyles-----http://rochester-hills.com/slife HOSPITALS Botsford Health Care Continuum -- http://www.bosfordsystem.org Sanctuary ------http://rochester-hills.com/wecare St. Mary Hospital-----http://www.stmaryhospital.org Wayne Community Living Services------http://www.wcls.org HYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CYLINDERS Hennells -----http://www.hennells.com Logix, Inc. -----http://www.logix-usa.com HYPNOSIS Full Potential Hypnosis Center-----http://oeonline.com/hypnosis HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT INDUSTRIAL FILTERS Applied Automation Technologies---http://www.capps-edges.com Elixaire Corporation-------http://www.elixaire.com BNB Software -----http://www.oeonline.com/bnb INSURANCE Mighty Systems Inc., -----http://www.mightysystems.com J. J. O'Connell & Assoc., Inc. Insurance-----http://www.oconneilinsurance.com Whims Insurance-----http://rochester-hills.com/whims CyberNews and Reviews ------http://oeonline.com/cybernews INTERACTIVE CD ROM PUBLISHING Interactive Incorporated------http://www.interactive-inc.com Frank Rewold Construction------http://rochester-hills.com/rewold **JEWELRY** Haig Jewelry-----http://rochester-hills.com/haigj Mechanical Energy Systems------http://www.mes1.com MANUFACTURED HOUSING Dorsey Business School -------http://rochester-hills.com/dorsey Westphal Associates------http://rochester-hills.com/westphal MORTGAGE COMPANIES Fordson High School-----http://oeonline.com/-fordsonh Global Village Project-----http://oeonline.com/gvp.htm Mortgage Market Information Services ------http://www.interest.com/observer Oakland Schools-----http://oakland.k12.mi.us Village Mortgage http://www.villagemortgage.com Reuther Middle School-----http://oeonline.com/~rms NEWSLETTERS GAGGLE Newsletter-----http://oeonline.com/gaggle Schools Foundation ------http://rochester-hills.com/rcsf The Webmaster School------http://rochester-hills.com NOTARY SERVICES Western Wayne County Internet User Group --- http://oeonline.com/wwclug Notary Service & Bonding Agency, Inc.----http://www.nolaryservice.com Caniff Electric Supply-----http://www.caniff.com PAINTING Progress Electric------http://www.pe-co.com Al Kahn Paintinghttp://oeonline.com/alkahn ORIENTAL RUGS Quantech, Inc. -----http://www.quantech-inc.com Azar's Oriental Rugs------http://www.azars.com PARKS & RECREATION ABL Electronic Service, Inc. ------http://www.abiserv.com Huron-Clinton Metroparks ------http://www.metroparks.com PLANNING AND TRAFFIC CONSULTANT Genesys Group. -----http://www.genesysgroup.com Birchier Arroyo Associates, Inc. --- http://www.birchierarroyo.com POWER TRANSMISSION Employment Presentation Services ----- http://www.epsweb.com Bearing Service, Inc. ----- http://www.bearingservice.com PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR Resource Recovery and Recycling -- http://oeonline.com/rrrasoc REAL ESTATE REALnet-----http://oeonline.com/realnet.html J. Emery & Associateshttp://www.jemeryassoc.com Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors-----http://www.justlisted.com Greenberg Laser Eye Center------http://www.greenbergeye.com

Chamberlain REALTORS --- http://www.chamberlainrealtors.com

Cornwell & Company ---- http://www.mlchlganhome.com/comwell

Marcia Gies -----http://s0a.oeonline.com/gles.html

Hall & Hunter Realtors-----http://s0a.oeonline.com/hallhunt Langard Realtors-----http://www.langard.com Mary Ferrazza -----http://www.milistings.com Max Broock, Inc. -----http://www.maxbroock.com Sellers First Choice ------http://www.slcrealtors.com Bob Taylor-----http://www.bobtaylor.com Western Wayne County Association of REALTORS-----http://www.michiganhome.com REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL BBRSOAR Appraisers Committee http://justlisted.com/appraisal REAL ESTATE - COMMERCIAL/INVESTMENT Property Services Group, Inc.----http://www.propserv.com REAL ESTATE EDUCATION Real Estate Alumni of Michigan-----http://www.bbcc.com REAL ESTATE-HOME WARRANTY HMS Home Warranty-----http://oeonline.com/hms RELOCATION Conquest Corporation ------http://www.conquest-corp.com RESTAURANTS Mr. B's----http://rochester-hills.com/mrb Monterrey Cantina-----http://rochester-hills.com/mrb .Memphis Smoke-----http://rochester-hills.com/mrb Steve's Backroom ------http://www.stevesbackroom.com RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES American House-----http://www.american-house.com Presbyterian Villages of Michigan ------http://www.pvm.org SHOPPING Birmingham Principal Shopping District-----http://oeonline.com/birmingham SURPLUS FOAM McCullough Corporation------http://www.mcfoam.com SURPLUS PRODUCTS McCullough Corporation-----http://www.mcsurplus.com TOYS Toy Wonders of the World-----http://www.toywonders.com DHINIART High Performance Group -------http://www.oeonline.com/~hpg TRAVEL AGENCY Cruise Selections, Inc.----http://www.cruiseselections.com JPF/Bennetts Travel------http://www.tourcruise.com UTILITIES Detroit Edison-----http://www.detroitedison.com WELD GUN PRODUCTS C.M. Smillie Co. -----http://www.smillie.com WHOLISTIC WELLNESS Roots and Branches ------http://www.reikiplace.com WOMEN'S HEALTH Asghar Afsari, M.D.http://www.gyndoc.com St. Michael Lutheran Church. --- http://www.stmlchaellutheran.org

Online services are revamped in light of demand, popularity

ast year about this time, the industry pundits were predicting the end of America Online. The trade press claimed that the aggressive online service had overextended itself, its dial-in network couldn't keep up with the demand for access and...besides... with the Internet and the World Wide Web, who'd want a proprietary "closed" system like AOL, anyway?

Ten million people, that's who. That's very close to the number of people who now subscribe to AOL.

Don't you love it when the media soothsayers get it all wrong? And in the case of America Online (www.aol.com), we sure missed the boat. The company has never been flying higher. It's stock value is soaring, it's customer base shows no signs of withering and a multi-million dollar influx of cash is expanding its modem pool and brought about some sweeping new design and navigation changes that are drawing very positive reviews.

One at a time

Not that AOL's problems are all solved. I kept track this past week and, out of 57 attempts to dial into AOL, I encountered busy signals on 28 occasions. Sometimes, the next call would get through. But, on the other hand, my Internet Service Provider has plenty of problems, too. While I don't get that many busy signals. Net slowdowns through ISP's are probably even more common than connection problems with AOL.

So, as one who has been a pretty harsh critic of AOL over the past couple of years, I have to say. .

.I'm impressed with the changes I'm seeing.

And that is exactly the analogy AOL is using. The new "neighborhoods" or special interest areas are called "channels" and the new look streamlines the content. New "channels" are more tightly focused. You'll find places like "Workplace" and "Families" taking the place of the older, more vague "Life, Styles and Interests" areas.

The centerpiece of the "new" AOL will be called AOL Today. Former ABC newswoman Joan Lunden, the host of Good Morning America, will moderate the area. She describes it as a laid-back, scene-setter, offering a pulse on what's happening in news, lifestyles and entertainment, with lots of links and jumpoff points to stories, chat rooms and detailed content.

Beefed up for appeal

The AOL Today area has a feel much like a morning TV talk show, though it will be packaged in six different timeslots... Good Morning, Lunch Break, This Afternoon, Primetime, Late Night and Open All Night.

This new look and feel at AOL is a prelude to Version 4.0 of its operating software, set to be released in a few weeks. That version, AOL is claiming, it will be the most user-friendly navigation package ever introduced. The company is targeting the masses and believes that for new media to truly become mass media, the online world and the Internet has to be a no-brainer when it comes to logging on, navigating and finding information.

Rod Jennings, AOL's vice president of channel programming, bills the new 4.0 yersion as "convenience in a box."

As to the annoying delays and glitches in getting access, AOL is installing thousands of new

modems across the country and predicts that busy signals will be much reduced by the end of the

AOL, though, isn't the only online service making news out there in cyberspace.

CompuServe is making news. True, CompuServe is now owned by America Online. But while AOL controls the pursestrings and the content, CompuServe is working hard to distinguish itself with a special "feel" and appeal.

CompuServe(www.compuserve.com) is the oldest and second largest service on the Internet, founded in 1969. It used to be strictly a dial-in service, like AOL. You modemed in to their network of modems all over the country and stayed pretty much inside their system. When you went to the Internet, CompuServe "patched" you through.

But now CompuServe is Web-based and calls itself "C." As such, it operates more as a sort of hybrid of Internet Service Provider and proprietary services. CompuServe has about 2.5 million

And the new "C" is making it clear that it does not want to be all things to all people. It makes no bones about it: It is not for the casual Internet "surfer." It appeals to the relatively sophisticated business and professional user, offering more than 500 bulletin board-style forums and discussion

The Microsoft Network is the new kid on the block, launched in the summer of 1995 as part of Microsoft" new Windows 95 operating system. It started out trying to be a commercial online service like AOL but is now slowly abandoning that track and moving to the Web (www.msn.com), where it claims around two million subscribers.

Like the other services, MSN offers news, entertainment, forums and bulletin boards, e-mail, chat and direct access to the Internet.

The MSN Web site has a lot of free stuff. For example, you can access it's excellent Expedia travel service to check out the best deals and then book airplane and vacation trips, hotel stays, cruises and rental cars. There are shopping services, business and investment areas and lots of computer gaming places.

The new Prodigy

With barely a million users, Prodigy (www.prodigy.com) is the smallest of the commercial online services. Like CompuServe, it has also turned itself into a Web-based service. And "stodgy Prodigy," as it used to be referred to by Netizens, is a thing of the past.

Gone were the clunky and cumbersome large font typefaces. Once the most family-oriented service in Cyberspace, the service brought in new executives from places like MTV and other youthoriented media concerns and took a sharp turn to the left. It's now pitching itself through a series of edgy, hip magazine ads towards computer-savvy twenty-somethings.

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

BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary, including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired, to: Business People, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Sisters open franchise

Sisters Patty and Michelle -aftermarket-components. Gillissie of Canton have opened a Pagetec franchise in downtown Walled Lake. Patty Gillissie has owned and operated a Pagetec store in Canton for five years. She saw an opportunity to expand her operations by going into partnership with her sister Michelle and was attracted by

the high growth in Walled Lake. "We selected downtown Walled Lake, because there seemed to be a need for an Ameritech dis- Accountants' tributor in the neighborhood,"

said Patty Gillissie.

WENDLAND

Helm changes

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

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

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

Paton winner

Westland resident Matthew J. Krizan earned the Michigan Association of Certified Public (MACPA)



M. Krizan

William A. Paton Award for his Stephen H. Epstein, recognized Krizan's score, which topped 1,372 other CPA candidates at Livonia's Fall Accounting Conference.

Krizan is a University of Michigan - Dearborn graduate with a bachelor of business administration degree who committed himself to high distinction as a student and while studying for the exam. He is present a staff accountant at Edwards, Koshiw, Melton & Co., PC in Troy.

CPA certification

Scott Koll of Canton, a CPA with Koll & Company (Business Valuation Specialists) has successfully completed certification process with the National Association of Certified Valuation Analyst (NACVA) to earn his designation of Certified Valuation Analyst.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

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

TUE, OCT. 28 JOB SEARCHING

Livonia Civic Center Library will be the site for a job searching seminar. Career consultant D'Andrea Davis Speer will give tips and pointers on how to effectively search the Internet to find jobs. She will also discuss specific job sites. For more information call 466-2480. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. at 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

WED, OCT. 29

ENVIRONMENTAL CONFERENCE The Air & Waste Management

Association's (AWMA) Eastern Michigan Fall conference will be held at Laurel Manor Conference Center in Livonia. Participants can expect to learn the latest on who their enforcement and political officials are, priorities, and whether their facility could be next. To learn more about the conference and or receive a brochure should contact AWMA representative Leanna Dietrich at (313) 426-1208.

THUR, OCT. 30 **GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS**

The government spends billions of dollars a year on goods and services, making it the single largest buyer in the country. You can learn the steps necessary to work with the government, win contracts and intro-

duce your company to a new

market. How to Become a Government Contractor will be from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. You may 65 register by calling (313) 462-4438. The seminar is \$25.

FRI, OCT. 31

SHIPMENTS

ARRIVING

DAILY!

ADVANCE YOUR CAREER

The University of Michigan Ann Arbor, will host the afternoon. workshop "Advance Your Career Through Mentoring and Networks." The workshop will deal with the unique issues and challenges facing today's profession; al woman. Open to the public, the workshop will take place from 2-4:30 p.m. at the Michigan League, located on U-M's central campus at 911 N. University in Ann Arbor. To register, contact Chanel DeGuzman at 1-800-847-4764 or locally at (313) 763-9670 by Oct. 17. Prepayment is required.

Cancer AnswerNight

Mother, Daughter, Sister, Self: Women and Cancer

Presented by Vicki V. Baker, M.D. Division Chief of Gynecologic Oncology and

Helen A. Pass, M.D. **Breast Care Center Surgeon**

Wednesday, Oct. 29 7-8:30 pm with Q & A Livonia West Holiday Inn (1-275 and 6 Mile Rd.) This event is free of charge.

Join us for Cancer AnswerNight and learn: Who's at risk for breast and gynecologic cancers How to reduce your risk What early detection tests are available

The facts and myths of nutrition, vitamins and supplements

To find out more, call our Cancer AnswerLine nurses at 1-800-865-1125, from 9 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday.

> Comprehensive Cancer Center University of Michigan



REFRIGERATORS • RECLINERS • MATTRESSES

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

REGULAR RETAIL PRICES ON TOP MOUNT REFRIGERATORS 21 CUBIC FEET OR LARGER, OR SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATORS 23 CUBIC FEET OH LARGER

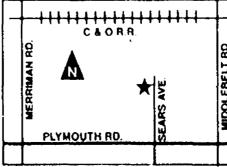
One-of-a-kind, out of carton, discontinued, floor samples, dented, scratched and reconditioned merchandise. Items pictured are just a few examples of the hundreds of great values. Merchandise shown is representation only. Actual merchandise varies by store.

Sale ends Oct. 31, 1997

SEARS WAREHOUSE OUTLET 12001 SEARS AVE.

LIVONIA 1 MILE WEST OF MIDDLEBELT OFF PLYMOUTH RD

PHONE: 422-5700 Now more ways to buy at Sears



Open 7 Days Mon. & Fri. 9:30 a.m. 9:00 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9:30 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Sunday 12:00 Noon to 5:00 p.m.

PREVIOUSLY SELECTED MERCHANDISE NOT INCLUDED

To place your FREE ad and be matched instantly with area singles, call

1-800-739-3639

24 hours a day!

Females Seeking Males

Call 1-900-933-1118

\$1.98 per minute You must be 18 years of age or older to use this service.

NEW CHAPTER

SWF, 70 , blonde hair, enjoys long walks, quiet evenings at home, dancing, seeks caring SWM, 62+ for companionship. Ad#.6255

SOUND INTERESTING? Protestant SWF, 23, 5'7", blonde hair, brown eyes, friendly, enjoys sports, movies, fishing, computers, seeking congenial SWM, 23-30. Ad#.1273

INSPIRED?

Catholic WWBF, 47, 5'5", full-figured, gregarious, from Detroit, loves Bingo, current events, singing in the choir, attending church, seeks WWBCM, Catholic preferred. Ad#.3190

ROMANTIC & SPIRITUAL DWCF, 48, 5'5", full-figured, dark

hair, green eyes, bright, pretty, down-to-earth, professional, seeks sincere, sociable, fun-loving ,SWCM, 42-52, for possible long-term relationship. Ad#.7455

SHE'S THE ONE Friendly DWCF, 47, 5'6", long blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys singing, seeks SM, 35+, for friendship first. Ad#.2285

FOCUS HERE Catholic SWF, 34, 5'6", reserved, enjoys traveling, movies, classic car shows, dining out, seeking SWM, 29-36, for possible relationship.

Ad#.5656 LOVES THE LORD

carefree, professional Active, SWCF, 38, 5'11", 140lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, seeks tall, enthusiastic SWM, for relationship.

Ad#.6755 ONE OF THE FINEST Catholic SWF, 47, 5'9", sort of shy, edacated, employed, looking for Catholic SWM, under 49, who is

optimistic and understanding. Ad#.2250

FAITH & HOPE DWCF, 48, 5'4", 112lbs., reddish-

blonde hair, brown eyes, sociable, self-employed, lives in Rochester Hill; likes dining out, jazz, concerts, plays, seeks well-balanced, spiritu-**Ś**WCM, 45-52. Ad#.7777

EXTRA NICE Sociable DW mom, 26, 5'3", resides in Garden City area, partic-

ipales in Bible study, seeking SWM, 38, for possible relationship. AU# 2429

FUN-LOVING GAL

Protestant SWF, 37, athletic, lives h:Rochester, employed, loves dogs, enjoys animals, enjoys travel, seeks happy, Protestant SWM, 80+, who has a positive attitude. Ad#.1514

RESPECT ONE ANOTHER Catholic SWF, 48, 5'2", 118lbs., green-eyed blond, caring, N/S,

enjoys barbecues, going to church, seeking spiritual, tall, active, downto-earth SM, N/S. Ad#.6258 PATIENT & LOVING Born-Again DWC mom, 44, 5'2",

resides in Troy, enjoys Bible study, science fiction movies, Star Trek, seeks compassionate, honest, Born-Again SWCM, 38-53, Troy area preferred. Ad#.2948

ACHIEVER SWCF, 26, 5'6", 125lbs., nevermarried, career-oriented, likes hockey, football, dancing, movies, seeks clean-cut, educated, confi-

dent SWCM, 24-30, without kids. Ad#.1564

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG Catholic WWWF, 68, 5'4", honest, lives in Sterling Heights, enjoys golf, dancing, travel, easy listening music, seeks SWM, with similar

qualities. Ad#.5569 WORTH THE CALL Gatholic SWF, 27, 5'10", brown hair, Mazel eyes, friendly, enjoys running,

oginping, dancing, seeks secure, digessional SWCM, 27-38, with a egeltive attitude. Ad#.3267 CHILD OF GOD

Bellaious DWF, 38, 5'3", 165ibs., hair, brown eyes, affectionate, ing, enjoys long walks, movies, the country, seeks down-to-earth, carng, humorous, loving SWM, N/S. AG#.1000

LIFE'S LITTLE WONDERS Septist SWF, 26, 5', sincere, honenjoys hockey, the theater,

wles, singing, reading, seeks CM, 25-36, with similar qualities ind interests. Ad#.1526 SPEND TIME TOGETHER mholic SW mom, 24, 5'4", lives in

enjoys volleyball, tennis, key, movies, playing cards, ks SWM, 24-32, for friendship first. Ad#.8648

SWEET & CUTE outgoing, never-married SBCF, 23, \$10, student, enjoys outdoor activithe seeking understanding, sensi-

LOVING AND CARING Modestant DWF, 53, 5', 110lbs., warm, witty, fun, happy, enjoys day trips, music, seeks neat, professional SVM, for friendship, possible long-tarp relationship. Ad#.3334

CLASSY

SBF, 42, 5'8", well-educated, compassionate, God-fearing, enjoys the theatre, opera, aerobics, tennis, the outdoors, ethnic cuisine, seeks easygoing, caring, loyal, non-deceptive, SWM, 40-60, with children at home. Ad#.4020

PRINCE CHARMING?

DWF, 42, 5'8", medium build, short reddish-brown hair, enjoys dancing, movies, quiet evenings at home, seeks tall, romantic, caring S/DWM, 45-55, for long-term relationship. Ad#.1620

LIGHT UP MY LIFE

Catholic DWF, 58, 5'2", 118lbs., brown-eyed brunette, lives in Livonia, seeks honest, romantic, trim SWCM, 54-62, who enjoys dancing, travel, movies, concerts, fine dining and conversation. Ad#.3355 **END MY SEARCH**

DW mom, 43, 5'6", 160lbs., friendly. down-to-earth, witty, serious, partici-

pates in Christian activities, seeks humorous, trustworthy, sensitive, faithful, honest, employed SWM, 40-55. Ad#.3845 HAVE TIME FOR ME? Catholic DWF, 45, 5'3", medium

build, enjoys concerts, barbecues, amusement parks, dancing, museums, the beach, quiet times at home, seeks DWCM, 40-49, children welcome. Ad#.7259

SUPER WOMAN

Protestant SWF, 59, 5'4", upbeat, loving, laid-back, kind, hobbies include walks, reading, golf, religion, seeks honest, open SWM, 57-77, integrity a must. Ad#.5557

GET TO KNOW ME Protestant SWF, 33, 5'5", brown hair/eyes, educated, employed, enjoys Bible study, fishing, golf, concerts, line dancing, seeks Protestant SWM, 29-37, for friendship, maybe

more. Ad#.5264 **RELIGION IS THE KEY** Baptist SB mom, 33, 5'7", outgoing, intelligent, attractive, lives in Detroit, likes movies, working out, quiet times, seeks good-hearted, compatible SBCM, 27-39, with good morals.

Ad#.1936 **GOD COMES FIRST**

SWF, 45, 5'5", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, friendly, hobbies include Bible study, family activities, seeking SWM, 46-56, for friendship first. Ad#.3257

HARDWORKING

Attractive SWCF, 35, 5'10", sociable, employed, enjoys spending time with her child, seeking easygoing, handsome, physically fit SWCM, N/S. Ad#.3876

EASYGOING

SWCF, 25, 5'4", enjoys sports, music, movies, the outdoors, friends, family, seeking outgoing SWM, 24-32, with similar interests. Ad#.1212

NEW DIMENSION OF LIFE... DWCF, 49, 5'6", from Commerce, ready to make a commitment, in search of an educated SWCM, 47-56, N/S, light drinker preferred.

Ad#.3569 TEDDY BEAR TYPE? Methodist DWF, 62, 5'6", full-figured, blue eyes, from Bellville, romantic, enjoys stamp collecting, reading, cuddling, crossword puzzles, seeks

honest SWM, for possible long-term relationship. Ad#.1934 LET'S TALK

Energetic, pleasant SBF, 19, 5'6", goal-oriented, enjoys biking, dancing, watching sunsets, seeks SBM, to share great times, lots of laughter. Ad#.4610

A WARM WELCOME Professional DWF, 40, 5'7", slim, brown hair, blue eyes, marriageminded, owner of dog and parrot,

seeks SWM, 35-48, for relationship, kids okay. Ad#.3957

MEANT TO BE? Catholic SWF, 23, 5', shy, honest, romantic, from Royal Oak, enjoys rollerblading, movies, dancing, seeks N/S, childless, Catholic SWM, 23-27, with similar interests.

TIRED OF GAMES? SWF, 24, 5'3", full-figured, enjoys camping, cooking, the theatre, children, seeking honest, sincere, commitment-minded SWM, under 30.

Ad#.2572

LONG-TERM? Fun-loving, open-minded SWCF, 19, 5'3", lives in Canton, seeks childless,

compatible SWM, 21-29, who has

never been married. Ad#.3842 **COLLECTS TEDDY BEARS** Friendly SWCF, 22, 5'6", enjoys biking, walks, movies, concerts, camping, writing poetry, seeks sweet, kind, caring SWCM, 23-35, with

same interests. Ad#.4545 WHATS YOUR SIGN? Catholic SWF, 50, reserved, practi-

cal, enjoys skating, walking, photography, dancing, music, theatre, looking for supportive SM. Ad#.3839

VERY FRIENDLY

Catholic SWF, 21, outgoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys the outdoors, seeks honest, sincere, romantle, Catholic SM, with a good sense of humor, Ad#.1572

Shauna & Observer & Eccentric bring you:



Males Seeking Females

Call 1-900-933-1118 \$1.98 per minute

You must be 18 years of age or older to use this service.

SOLID RELATIONSHIP Catholic SWM, 45, 6'1", brown hair,

blue eyes, lives in Plymouth, professional, enjoys walking, the theater, seeks educated, sensitive, romantic. fit SWCF, 34-45, who is down-toearth. Ad#.7450

SPIRITUAL START

Well-educated, physically fit, professional SWM, 42, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, likes bicycling, jogging, the outdoors, long walks, music, seeks slender, educated SWF, with compassion for others, Ad#,1717

DECENT MAN Protestant DW dad, 35, 6'1", brown hair, blue eyes, easygoing, from Garden City, participates in Bible study, enjoys bike riding, movies, dining out, seeks SWCF, 30-45, for

long-term relationship. Ad#.1944 YOUNG WIDOWER Catholic WWWM, 39, 5'7", 160lbs., professional, honest, educated, no dependents, home in Livonia, enjoys dining, movies, dancing, sports, seeks SWF, under 43, N/S, who is fit and has good values. Ad#.1002

EYE OF THE BEHOLDER Professional, communicable, faithful and sincere Catholic SWM, 44, 6', interested in weekend vacations, seeking slender, attractive, relation-ship-minded SWCF, 32-45. Ad#.6683

SHARE YOUR FAITH SWCM, 43, 6'1", enjoys laughter, the outdoors, movies, seeks outgoing, slender, romantic SWF, 28-45, for possible relationship. Ad#.2525

EASY ON THE EYES! Catholic DWM, 50, 6'2", 175lbs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys cooking, gardening, bowling, antique browsing, fishing, the outdoors, fire-places, seeks Catholic SWF, under 50. Ad#.9106

CREATIVE MIND Never-married SWCM, 40, 6', outgoing and friendly, seeking warmhearted, trim, strong, affectionate SWCF, 30-44, who enjoys weekend getaways, romantic afternoons.

HEART OF GOLD Church-oriented, good looking DWCM, 44, 6'2", 214 lbs, in the

Waterford area, hobbles include parachuting and the opera, seeks compatible, childless SWCF, 29+. Ad#.1111

GOOD SENSE OF HUMOR Catholic SBM, 42, 6'2", independent, lives in Western Wayne, enjoys concerts, movies, walks, quiet dinners, seeks understanding, affectionate, SWCF, 28-45, who is generous with her time. Ad#.9876

Pentecostal SWM, 29, 5'10". 190lbs., never-married, compassionate, enjoys church activities, movies, bowling, theme parks, race cars, seeks compatible SWCF, 23-27. Ad#.1975

MAYBE WE SHOULD MEET! Catholic SWM, 39, 6'1", from Western Wayne county, enjoys

museums, movies, the theater, skiing, snowmobiling, seeks warm, sincere, fun-loving SWF, 28:44. Ad#,1599

ENERGETIC

Catholic SWM, 32, 5'9", friendly, enjoys sports, music, the outdoors, boating, movies, socializing, seeking SWF, 25-34, with similar interests.

THE TIME IS RIGHT

Catholic SWM, 40, 6'1", athletic build, sincere, understanding, professional, enjoys golf, downhill ski-ing, looking for Catholic SWF, 30-45, who is romantic and athletic, to spend time with. Ad#.1967 ONLY THE BEST FOR YOU

Catholic SWM, 49, 5'7", 150lbs.,

N/S, non-drinker, never married, athletic, enjoys jogging, biking, camping, the movies, dining out, seeks affectionate, honest Catholic SWF, 42-52. Ad#.1247 GOOD LISTENER

Baptist SWM, 56, easygoing, com-

municative, attends Christian activities, enjoys the outdoors, sports, walking, flea markets, craft shows, seeks happy-go-lucky SWCF, with similar qualities. Ad#.1490 CELEBRATE LIFE

Non-denominational DWCM, 37, 6', caring, enjoys Bible study, Christian music, dining out, movies, long walks, seeks SWF, 27-36. Ad#.1224

VERY SHY. DWJM, 36, overweight, charming, participates in Bible study and youth ministry, enjoys reading, the arts, seeks free-spirited, financially secure, SWJF, 25-35. Ad#.6969

KIND & CORDIAL Catholic DWM, 55, 5'6", 170lbs., N/S, active, fit, professional, outgofriendly, enjoys outdoors, attends Christian activities, seeking compatible, attractive S/DWF, 35-48, N/S. Ad#.1234

FINALLY... Slim DWCM, 55, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys cooking, bowling, going for walks, seeking SWCF, 45-55.

Ad#.1885 COMPLEMENT ME! SWM, 32, 6'2", 190lbs., blond, blue eyes, well-mannered, resourceful, from Grosse Pointe, likes dining out,

traveling, seeks happy, appreciative SF, 18-36. Ad#.9753 SEARCHING IN ROMULUS Hardworking SWCM, 36, 6', never married, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys

four-wheeling, gardening, music and traveling, seeks honest, open-mind-ed, family-oriented SWCF, mid 30s. CAPTURE THE MOMENT Cheerful SWJM, 52, 5'9", slim,

never married, from Southfield, loves long walks, rock and roll, country music, films, inspiring conversations, seeks SWJF, 40-50, to share life with. Ad#.4568

I KNOW YOU'RE OUT THERE! Catholic SWM, 31, 5'9", dark hair, blue eyes, professional, enjoys dining out, movies, the Casino, long walks, concerts, sports, seeks spontaneous, outgoing SF, 25-36, for possible relationship. Ad#.4593

SOMEBODY CARING SWM, 38, 6'1", attractive, athletic, romantic, sincere, fun-loying, warm-hearted, seeks professional, intelligent, outgoing, caring, fit, stender SWF, children okay. Ad#.8523

BELIEVE ME Catholic SWM, 38, 6', athletic build, sincere, attractive, hobbies include exercising, traveling, dining out, hoping to meet slender, outgoing, ambi-tious_SWF, 24-41, who is romantic. Ad#.2580

gentle, marriage-minded SWF, 28-44, who is slender and trim. Ad#.4758 NO TIME FOR GAMES

Sincere, outgoing, fit SWM, 39, 6'1", 190lbs., professional, seeks slender, fit SF, with similar traits, for long-term, monogamous relationship. Ad#.8742

INSPIRED?

brown hair, blue eyes, N/S, from

Redford, enjoys biking, dancing, rollerblading, seeks active, slender SWF, 21-30. Ad#.4445

ROMANTIC AT HEART

Creative, spontaneous SWM, 42, 6'1", from Canton, enjoys classical

music, reading, long walks, seeks

NICE CHANGE

Catholic SWM, 39, 6'1", professional, attractive, searching for a romantic, slender SWF, 28-44, who has a broad spectrum of interests, for wonderful relationship, kids okay. Ad#.4123

ISN'T IT TIME? DWCM, 59, 5'5", 156lbs., dark hair, brown eyes, cheerful, likes walking, movies, flea markets, shopping, seeks slender SWCF, 54-60, for pleasant times. Ad#.2526

QUALITY FRIENDSHIP Protestant DBM, 40, 6', attractive, friendly, lives in Southfield, enjoys traveling, boating, concerts, the out-doors, seeking open-minded SCF. Ad#.1625

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE! Catholic DWM, 40, 5'9", 220lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, N/S, residing in Garden City, seeks down-to-earth, honest, caring SWF, 33-46. Ad#.4712

JUST YOU AND I

Catholic DW dad, 38, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, likes camping, weekend getaways, candlelit dinners, cooking, water skiing, seeks pretty, slender, Catholic DW mom, 32-40, no hang ups. Ad#.5858 FEELING LONELY?

Athletic SWM, 33, 5'9", enjoys the great outdoors, interested in meeting outgoing, easygoing SWF, for companionship, no kids please. Ad#.1013

NOW & FOREVER Non-denominational DWM, 43, 5'10", friendly, shy, enjoys travel, history, discussing Bible topics, seeks loving, kind, commitment-minded SWF. Ad#.3615

PLEASE CALL ME! Protestant SWM. 35, 5'11", blueeyed blond, romantic, participates in Bible study, enjoys poetry, cooking, lives in Northville, seeks even-tem-pered, patient SF, 25-35, for lasting relationship. Ad#.6110

ANYTHING IN COMMON? Catholic SWM, 27, 5'9", 170lbs. blue-eyed blond, new to the Rochester Hills area, enjoys sports, cooking, the arts, long walks, seeks SF, 21-33. Ad#.1451

A FUTURE OF SHARED LIVES SWM, 41, 5'8", fit, well-educated, professional, likes biking, jogging, the outdoors, reading, music, movies, seeks slim, educated SWF, 28-41, who is passionate about life. Ad#.5353

MARRIAGE-MINDED? Catholic SWM, 40, 6', attractive, articulate, sincere, seeks slender. romantic, family-oriented, professional SW/ACF, 28-44, with a wide

range of interests. Ad#.1133

OUTGOING Catholic SWM, 38, 6'1", 190lbs., enjoys the theater, music, socializing, seeking slim, petite SWF, 28-42.

Ad#.1997 ATTENTIVE

Catholic DW dad, 44, 6', 175lbs,, brown hair, smoker, green eyes, attractive, professional, likes sports, movies, swimming, walking, youth ministry, seeks S/DWCF, 30-45, to share life. Ad#.9865

YOU'RE NOT ALONE Protestant DW dad of two, 36, 6'

kind of shy, easygoing, seeks SWCF, 34-39, kids okay, with similar background, to spend quality time with. Ad#.2613

LONG-TERM Catholic DWM, 39, 6', 180lbs., N/S,

lives in Westland, enjoys lots of activities, seeking SCF/DF, N/S, under 43, who is compatible. Ad#.1162 **BETTER YEARS** Protestant DWM, 51, 5'8", shy, lives in Lake Grant, enjoys dancing, coun-

try music, traveling, dining out, movies, seeks slender SWCF, under 49, for long-term relationship. Ad#.1256 LET'S GET TOGETHER SBCM, 34, 5'5", 145lbs., enjoys

bowling, tennis, seeks humorous, outgoing, honest SCF, 25-38, for friends first. Ad#.5555 WALK HAND IN HAND Catholic SWM, 39, 6'1", enjoys the theater, music, family times, lives in Lavonia, seeks physically fif, athletio, romantic SWF, 22-42, for long-term relationship, leading to marriage.

MARRIAGE MAYBE?

Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1", 190lbs. trim, cheerful, degreed, professional, lives in Wayne County, likes theater, skling, family events, seeks sincere, fit, Catholic SWF, 21-42, kids fine. Ad#.2034

Light-hearted SWCM, 39, 6'2", never married, likes swimming, tennis, traveling, snorkeling, looking for SWF, 30-38, who is willing to rediscover romance. Ad#.7648

REALLY INTO HOCKEY!

ONLY \$1.98 per minute. Charges will appear on your measure, receptions bill. You must be 18 years of age or older and have a touch ane prione to use this service. **ACTIVE**

To listen to area singles

describe themselves or

to respond to ads, call

1-900-933-1118

Catholic SWM, 27, 5'8", 150lbs., SWCM, 35, 5'11", resides in Bradford, enjoys bowling, the outdoors, seeking outgoing, expressive SWF, under 40. Ad#.8619

MAKE THAT CALL!

Protestant SWM, 27, 5'7", blueeyed blond, enjoys the outdoors, hockey, movies, lives in Kenton, seeks Protestant SWF, 24-32, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad#.1670

ARE WE COMPATIBLE? Catholic SWM, 38, 6'1", 190lbs.

athletic, degreed, professional, lives in Livonia, likes camping, the theater, family events, seeks romantic, interesting, trim Catholic SWF, 18-42. Ad#.1252 HAS EVERYTHING BUT YOU

Catholic SWM, 34, 5'9", 190lbs...

never married, fun-loving, educat-

ed, from the Waterford Township

area, seeks never-married, family-

oriented, Catholic SWF, 22-33. N/S, no children. Ad#.1701

WILL BE THERE SWM, 49, 5'9", 150lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, N/S, non-drinker, respectful, honest, considerate, humorous, caring, lives in Lavonia, looking for a SWF, with similar qualities. Ad#.2232

READY TO RETIRE Calm, easygoing DWCM, 51, 5'8", lives in Lake Orion, likes dancing, travel, music, movies, searching for

Ad#.5123 TWO WAY STREET Outgoing, friendly SWM, 24, 5'11", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys the outdoors, working out, seeking

kind, caring SWCF, under 49.

SWF, 18-26. Ad#.7873 SEEKS BEST FRIEND

Protestant SWM, 49, 6'3", 210lbs..

outgoing, caring, attends Christian

activities, enjoys the outdoors,

camping, traveling, seeks SF, with similar qualities and interests. Ad#.8262 **SPONTANEOUS** Catholic SWM, 31, outgoing, adventurous, fun-loving, humor-

ous, enjoys water sports, traveling,

fishing, boating, jogging, seeking outgoing, energetic, attractive SF.

Ad#.2500 IN GENERAL... Lutheran SWM, 48, fun, outgoing, honest, attends concerts, enjoys sports, dancing, playing cards, the outdoors, seeks tall, attractive, sin-

cere SF. Ad#.7164 **SEEKS COMMITMENT**

water skiing, outdoor activities, seeks easygoing SF. Ad#.9009 STRONG SHOULDER Catholic DWM, 45, easygoing, tender, romantic, attends Christian

activities, enjoys biking, water

sports, woodworking, seeks hon-

Catholic SWM, 25, understanding,

athletic, nice, enjoys snowmobiling,



To place an ad by recording your voice greeting call 1-800-739-3639, enter option 1, 24 hours a day!

To listen to ads or leave your message call 1-900-933-1118, \$1.98 per minute, enter option 1 for our new auto-mated interview, or option 2.

1-800-739-3639, enter option 2, once a day for FREE, or call 1-900-933-1118, \$1.98 per minute, enter option 4, any-To listen to or, if you choose, leave a message for your Suitable System Matches call 1-900-933-1118; \$1.98

listen to messages, call

For complete confidentiality, give your Confidential Mailbox Number your Confidential Mailbox Number Instead of your phone number when you leave a message. Call 1-900-933-1118, \$1.98 per minutes. enter ontion 4, to listen to resconses left for you and find out when your

To renew, change or cancel your ad, call customer service at 1-800-273-5877. Check with your local phone compa-

replies were picked up.

ny for a possible 900 block if you're having trouble dialing the 900#. If your ad was deleted, re-record your voice greeting remembering NOT to use a cordless phone. Also please do NOT use vulgar language or leave your last name, address, telephone

Your print ad will appear in the paper 7-10 days after you record your voice

reeting.		
M Mate D Divorced H Hispanic W White S Single N/S Non-smoker	B C A WW	Black Female Christian Asian Widowed

Service provided by Direct Response Marketing, Inc. 2451 Wehrle Drive, Williamsville, N.Y.

NA Native American

Christian Singles Network is available exclusively for single people seeking relationships with others of common faith. We reserve the right to edit or refuse any ad. Please employ discretion and caution, screen respondents carefully, avoid solitary meetings, and meet only in public places. SS, TB

Nothing unorthodox about Livonia gift/bookstore

By Kimberly A. Mortson STAFF WRITER

Book, Bible and gift stores are not new, says Richard Shebib, owner of the newly opened Pascha Books and Gifts, An Orthodox Historical Tradition, but his storefront business is definitely not Barnes

A design engineer with Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, Shebib and his business partner and longtime friend, JoAnn Asfour, say their venture is unique but not unorthodox - in fact, it's very orthodox. The 1,000 square foot business will serve members of the eastern religious community who attend some 11 Orthodox churches within a 10mile radius of the Livonia business in addition to 35 others located in the metropolitan area.

Shebib's retail business encompasses four mediums reflecting the Eastern Orthodox faith, including music, art, books and gifts.

"We identified a need in the community for a business of this nature," said Shebib. "We have items that will interest all Christians, but Orthodox church members who live and worship in and around this community will find things they would have otherwise had to get through their church, library, or by mail order."

Such items include religious icons, jewelry, CDs and cassette tapes, Olive wood ornaments from the Holy Land, artisan crafted rosaries and charms, Russian Matrioshka dolls, original works of art commissioned by Shebib and an extensive reading library including topics covering theology, spirituglity, saints, prayer, cooking, history and classic literature.

Historic origin

The store's name, Pascha, is derived from the designation of the Jewish Passover. Now, it is the feast of the resurrection of Christ. Shebib says being Orthodox is a lifestyle that is rich in tradition and culture "tested and nurtured in time from its beginning."

The beginning of the Orthodox faith came near the end of the first thousand years of the existence of the church in 1058, when Eastern and Western influences began to divide what was once organized on the foundation of the life and teachings of Jesus Christ and His apostles. At the time of the "schism," said Shebib, East referred to regions in Greece, Asia and the Middle East (Greek lan-

Four Generations tof Service

873-8300

THINKING ABOUT

Bloomfield Hills

642-3000

guage), while West (Latin language) included

Differences in



the two churches became evident in their teaching, theology, and worship.

"The result of this gradual pulling apart was that, over a period of centuries, the churches of the West and East officially broke communication with each other.

"This was the beginning in the West of what is now called Roman Catholicism, and in the East of what is called Orthodox Christianity," stated the Rev. Marc Dunaway (quoted from "What Is The Orthodox Church - A Brief Overview of Orthodoxy").

Shebib says in some ways, Orthodox and Catholics "feel like cousins" because they share common sacraments and beginnings.

Traditional merchandise

Pascha is not only being well-received by the Christian community at-large, but by the numerous clergy in the area who will now have the opportunity to buy and order locally many of the supplies, wants and needs of the church they serve. That fact stemmed from a research study Shebib conducted prior to committing himself to his first business venture.

"We have things in the store that people would have traditionally had to travel to other countries to purchase or order by mail, a process that can take months and doesn't always guarantee quality



Olive art: "The Last Supper," is made out of an olive tree from the Holy Land. Other handmade items include holiday ornaments and gift boxes.

or authenticity," said Shebib. "We saw a need in this community for such a product line and the

expressed that want." Another unique courtesy Asfour says Pascha extends to its customers is the educational room where store patrons, students and the curious have an opportunity to do research, read from their library and listen to musical selections and lecture tapes prior to making a purchase or renting from their video collection. Videotape topics include holy matrimony, abortion, death and dying, church and family, church histo-

social subjects. learn and celebrate the churches. Orthodox culture and tradition," said Shebib.

ry, penance and other

Asfour added the educational room for adults and children should be an interest to most anyone who enjoys "good reading" and music and has an interest in finding out about faith.

Enterprising endeavor

Shebib, who is considering retirement, says the idea to open an Orthodox book and gift store wasn't something he's had on the back burner all his life, but evolved from a desire to make a smooth transition from a career with Ford to maintaining an active lifestyle.

"It's not an option for me to sit idle," said Shebib. So the Belleville resident says the business is a marriage between keeping busy and furthering his commitment to his faith.

Asfour, who says she has been involved with the church since the day she was born, serves on the Council of Orthodox Christian Churches and serves as a member of the Orthodox Christian Women of Michigan.

'Faith'ful artists

In addition to educational and musical invento-

STAFF PHOTOS BY TON HAWLEY

Tradition: JoAnn Asfour and Richard Shebib, owners of Pascha "We have tried to cre- Books and Gifts in Livonia stand near the Icon of the Resurate and inviting and comfortable atmosphere rection which means Pascha at the entry of their store. Within where customers can a 10-mile radius of the business, there are 11 Orthodox

gious icons, artwork that depicts the history of the church, crafted by iconographers.

"You can set foot in an Orthodox church without." seeing icons that portray the image of the church." said Shebib.

Each "handwritten" icon ranges in price from \$6 into the hundreds depending on the inclusion of a certificate of authenticity, if it was signed by the. iconographer, and if they feature gold leafing.

Three talented artists' work are displayed throughout the three-room storefront of Paschaincluding Saudi Arabian artist Mr. Kim whose paintings reflect his life experiences in the gulf, states, painter M.H. El-Astal and ink drawings; rendered by Tom Shultz.

Shebib commissions the work and says they've been well-received by patrons and anyone who. appreciates fine, religious artwork.

Pascha's owner says his business will provided a necessary service in the community while generating a "greater awareness" of the Orthodox faith.

"We are looking forward to serving all Christians" and those who are seeking greater religious fulfillment," said Shebib.

Pascha Books and Gifts is located at 29229 W. community that participated in the survey ry, Pascha features a selection of authentic reli-

Reasons to Chouse

For your convenience we accept

most major insurance plans,

Blue Care Network

Aetna Managed Care

Livingston County)

of Michigan

Medicaid

Medicare

accepted

Blue Cross / Blue Shield

OmniCare inot available in

And Others. Call to make

sure your health plan is

Selectcare l'available in Oct 1997 i

Health Care

Insurance

including:

M-CARE

University of Michigan



H thousand little ways to show we care

family practice physicians and general internists in your community.

- Many sites offer extended hours, including Saturdays.
- We have all the services you need to stay healthy. Many locations offer laboratory tests and X-rays, too.
- If you ever need a specialist, you're already linked with the U-M Medical Center and our hundreds of experts.
- Finding the right doctor close to your home is simple, and making an appointment is easy. Just call the number below and we will help you select a physician and even schedule your first appointment.

We're In Your Veighborhood Call 1-800-211-8181 for

information about hours and providers.

Canton

 Joseph G. Jender, M.D. & Assoc 8524 Canton Center Road

Farmington Hills

 Middlebelt Pediatrics 21000 Middlebelt Boad

Livonia

Livonia Internal Medicine 17316 Farmington Road

Plymouth

 Plymouth Health Center 9398 Lilley Road

A reassuring smile. A good ear. A kind voice. Caring has always been essential to curing, and that is especially true when it comes to our young patients. We care about children so we know how to care for them. At the University of Michigan Health Centers, we believe the only way to know your child and understand all of his or her health needs is to be in your neighborhood. It's the easiest way to help your child the most. Here's what else makes us ideal for your whole family:

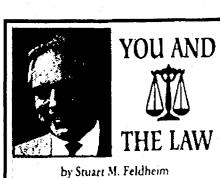
• We have plenty of pediatricians, ob/gvns,

Health Centers

1 - 8 0 0 - 2 1 1 - 8 1 8 1

Because world-class health care shouldn't be a world away





7he Dell Hospital 3917 V 18 Mer Bertery
& Pay Soldier Shop north 103 Mer 103 Mer 103

Attoreo at Law PRODUCTS OF OUR TIMES

The manufacturer of a product is not

expected to be a guarantor of its absolute safety. If, however, a consumer is injured while using the product in the manner for which it was designed, and the injury was proximately caused by the manufacturer's failure to warn of an inherently dangerous condition, (or if the product was negligently designed), then recovery can be made. Manufacturers are expected to exercise reasonable care in designing and testing a product before it is made available. to the public. If the manufacturer is aware of a specific danger connected with a product, it must affix a warning label However, manufacturers are not required to give warnings for products that are tonsidered "simple tools.

If you've been injured by reason of a deceptive product, it is important that you seek the advice of an experienced attorney The LAW OFFICES OF STUART M. FELDHEIM, we can help guide you through the complexities of a case in the least stressful manner. For a free consultation, call toll-free 888-505-4900 or 248-932-3505. Our office is located at 30300 Northwestern Hwy, Suite 108, Farmington Hills. There is no fee if I don't win your injury case.

HINT: If a product has been altered. modified or misused, it is not likely that manufacturer will be held liable for injuries arising from its use.

THE 1998 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEES ARE IN!



(MUD, SAND, ROCKS, SNOW, AND EVERYTHING IN BETWEEN.)

LEASE A NEW 1998 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE FOR JUST \$359 A MONTH FOR 24 MONTHS. \$1,733 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING.

PLUS TAX, TITLE, & LICENSE.

OR

4.8% APR† FINANCING UP TO 48 MONTHS.



CHECK ONE OUT AT YOUR JEEP AND EAGLE DEALER.

*Por qualified retail lessees. Based on MSRP example of 4-wheel drive Grand Cherokee Laredo with 26X pkg. Assumes assignment of \$1000 consumer lease cash and dealer participation of \$1.870 (which may affect final price). Pay for excess wear and mileage if vehicle returned. For up to 48 months. Financing for qualified retail buyers. Pay 48 payments of \$22.94 for each \$1000 borrowed. Offers end 1/5/98.

ACTUAL PRICES VARY. Fog lamps shown, extra. Dealer has details. Always use seat belts. Remember, a backseat is the safest place for children. Jeep is a registered trademark of Chrysler Corporation.

Travel

Page 1, Section D Sunday, October 26, 1997

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Artist transforms rust in time

oxes of rusty motors, rotors and an assortment of automotive and industrial parts wait for artist Sharon Bida in her Plymouth studio. Bida sees beauty in old machinery and automobile parts. When it's time to create her next sculpture or clock, Bida will sort through the finds anticipating the design. Eventually, like a jigsaw puzzle, she assembles a sculptural table top or mantle clock, or a sculpture that stands on its own.

"It's really fun," said Bida. "Even if I tried to I couldn't duplicate these because the likelihood of finding the pieces again is practically nil. They're memories of machines. I love rust. I look at something and see it as lines and form. Other people see it as junk."

The public can learn more about the process when Bida opens the doors of her studio Nov. 2 for a sale dubbed "It's About Time."

"The most important thing to me in the world is time," said Bida. "A good portion of what I'll have is clocks but I can't see limiting yourself to one thing so I'll have everything from jewelry to collage."

It's About Time

■ What: Sharon Bida invites the public to her studio where she offers sculptures, paintings, collages, and jewelry for sale. When: Noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2. ■ Where: 11356 Overdale Court, off Sandalwood Drive and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. call (313) 455-

Bida's operation entails a lot of expensive equipment from torches to a casting machine. Much of her work involves sandblasting and chiseling the loose rust before welding. Husband Chuck, a retired General Motors engineer, lends a hand with the technical aspects.

"It takes a lot of time," said Chuck. "We spent about a year perfecting

welding techniques because rust doesn't weld. And we're always on the lookout for materials in junk yards, old farms, on expressways. We're going downtown dressed up for dinner and we see something we stop. If it looks like it has potential we get it. That's why we decided to buy a truck."

Different directions

A few of the clocks' faces were formed from clay. The material hails back to Bida's early career when she was known for crafting abstract women's ties. Over the last five years, she exhibited these and other works at the Lawrence Street Gallery Summer Invitational in Pontiac; Detroit Festival of the Arts; Carol James Gallery, Royal Oak; Troy Gallery; Penniman Showcase Gallery, Plymouth, and Paint Creek Center for the Arts, Rochester. Just in time for the holidays, her work will be for sale at the Detroit Artists Market Nov. 14 to Dec.

Working in a multitude of mediums gives Bida a balance and fresh perspective. A day seems incomplete when Bida isn't welding found objects in the garage or fabricating jewelry in her basement studio. There's usually something in progress in two or three different mediums at any one time.

Bida's collage work coagulated after seven years of life drawing sessions at the Michigan Gallery and Scarab Club. Begun as paintings, the collages, bit by bit, grow into finished works where people are the primary

"I'm interested in the body as a connecting line between what we show on the outside and what we feel within," said Bida. "I don't title them because I like for people to draw their own personal conclusions. They tell a story. Most of them deal with women's

Linda Ann Chomin is an arts reporter for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. If you have interesting idea for story dealing with the performing or visual arts, call her at (313) 953-2145.

HOMETOWN CANVAS

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

Making art matter

Throwing down the gauntlet

NEA report provokes passionate debate on the arts

Editor's note: This is the first in an ongoing series of stories on the state of the arts in our communities. It is in response to "American Canvas," a report released 10 days ago by the National Endowment for the Arts, which examines the condition of nonprofit arts while presenting an ambitious agenda: To preserve the American cultural legacy.

By Frank Provenzano STAFF WRITER

Despite the popular connotation of Detroit being an aging industrial hub, there are plenty of reasons for arts advocates to feel optimistic about the prospect for growth in the arts.

Indeed, last week The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers held a round-table discussion with representatives from the local arts community, including theater. fine arts, music, dance, arts advocacy and the largest museum in the region about the "American Canvas" report released by the National Endowment for the Arts. Though most panelists hadn't had an opportunity to read the report, they were well versed on the issues it raised.

Primarily, the report considers the impact of the reduction of public funding and competition for corporate dollars; rampant commercialization; trying to appeal to an aging and changing audience; cutbacks in public arts education programs; and, the "elitist" attitudes of some artists and cultural institutions.

Not surprisingly, most of the O&E arts panelists had known each other for a long time. While metro Detroit is one of the

largest populated

areas in the coun-

try, the arts com-

munity is rela-

The metro area,

panel members

noted, is the

world headquar-

ters for a range of

corporations,

prime targets for

grants and phil-

But the most

stark reality,

according to the

anthropy.

tively small.

To receive a copy of "American Canvas"

■ Contact: Office of

Public Information, National Endowment for the Arts, 1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20506, or call (202) 682-5400.

Additional information: online at

http://arts.endow.g

for the report.

panel, is that the There is no charge arts exist amidst a time of expanding entertain-

ment-leisure alternatives and fewer opportunities to educate the public on the empowering influence of the arts.

"We're in the entertainment business," said Michael Vigilant, spokesman of Meadow Brook Theatre. "There are video stores on every corner, 100 cable stations on every TV. It's not simply a case of 'If we build a theater they will come."

By far, the biggest challenge is identifying and attracting an audience, whether it's for a community orchestra concert or an exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts. In the Information Age, the prerequisite to success in the arts is apparently mar-

keting savvy "Even in the best of times, we'd be talking about the issues raised in the (NEA) report," said Maury Okun, executive director of the Detroit Chamber Winds. "We're well aware that most of our audience would rather watch 'Monday Night Football' than attend a concert."

While "American Canvas" touches on many practical concerns, it also raises the paramount issue of the role of art in American society.

"I've fought this battle for 25 years," said Carolyn Halsted, chair of the music, dance and theatre department at Oakland University in Rochester.

"We train 500 elementary school teachers every year and they don't take one art class," she said. "You have people teaching children who have no idea about what the arts are about."

The report also calls upon arts groups to become more innovative in seeking

Please see DEBATE, D5



"Affluence is not a prerequisite in the arts. Nor should attendance figures be a measurement of meaningful art."

> - Susanne Hilberry, owner/director of Susanne Hilberry Gallery in Birmingham



"The report is asking the public to be involved. It's not just for arts people, but those in the corporate world and educational communities."

> - Laurel Paterson, assistant director of development and grants, Detroit Institute of Arts



"What is art in our culture? What will be the art of the next century? We don't know. We're trying to figure out what art is. People need to develop their aesthetic sensibilities."

Carolyn Halsted,

chair of the department of music, dance and theatre at Oakland University



"If (the report) presents a crisis that leads us to broader advocacy, then something positive will come out of it. The long-term solution is to start to educate a new generation about what the arts are and how they fit in their daily lives."

> - Barbara Kratchman, executive director of ArtServe



"If there's elitism in the arts, it has more to do with education or lack of exposure to the arts. We're not producing 'elitist art.'"

> - Maury Okun, executive director Detroit Chamber Winds and the Annual Chamber Music



"We're in the entertainment business. . . We're trying to get students and our audiences to make theatre a regular part of their lives."

- Michael Vigilant, spokesperson, Meadow Brook Theatre



"It's time to begin to organize a discussion around definable issues. Unfortunately, arts organizations often respond in a crisis mode. We have to begin to tell our story in a broader context."

- Maurice Parrish, deputy director, Detroit Institute of Arts



MUSIC

Young artist: Pianist Joshua Cullen.

Young pianist would rather collect candy

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Like every other kid, Halloween is a much-anticipated holiday for Livonia pianist Joshua Cullen. The 13-year-old University of Michigan freshman would rather be collecting candy with his friends. Instead, he'll be rehearsing Haydn's "Concerto in D major" for a Nov. 1 performance with the Michigan Chamber Symphony Orchestra.

"I'm looking forward to performing with the Michigan Chamber Symphony Orchestra and rehearsal's fun but not on Halloween," said Cullen. "Halloween is a once a year thing."

"Which only goes to prove he's still a kid," added Mona Cullen, Joshua's mother.

According to orchestra president Dr. Moon J. Pak, Cullen's young age is not a reflection of his musical skills. That's why the young pianist was chosen to kick off the orchestra's 1997-98 season at Temple Beth El in Bloomfield Hills.

"I'm a music lover," said Dr. Pak, a Bloomfield Hills internist with a practice in Rochester. "Joshua's been known in music circles for some time. He's very young but his performance is very mature."

Cullen first stepped onto the local music scene with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra at age eight.

Michigan Cham-

ber Symphony

Orchestra

■ What: Pre-

sents the first

concert of its

(an all Haydn

1997-98 season

program) featur-

ing 13-year-old

pianist Joshua

■ When: 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 1.

■ Where: Temple

Telegraph and 14

Bloomfield Hills.

■ Tickets: \$20

adults, \$10 stu-

\$50 for series of

three concerts.

Call (248) 601-

MCSO.

dents/seniors.

Beth El, 7400

Mile Road,

Cullen.

In the last five years, he's been a guest pianist with Detroit Symphony Orchestra, CzechNational Symphony Orchestra, Plymouth Symphony, and Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra in Russia.

Founded through financial support by Korean doctors, businessmen

and other members of the community in 1995, the Michigan Chamber Symphony Orchestra aims to expand its audience be reaching out beyond the Korean community with appealing programs featuring artists such as Cullen. After all, everyone can relate to outstanding young talent and the orchestra has a history of supporting it.

The orchestra is under the direction of Dai Uk Lee, a professor at Michigan State University and conductor of the choir at Metropolitan Korean Presbyterian Church in Southfield. Lee made his orchestral debut at age 10 playing a Mozart piano concerto with the Seoul Philharmonic Orchestra. After a successful early career in Korea, Lee studied at the Juilliard. School with Sasha Gordnitzki on a scholarship.

Please see ORCHESTRA, D2

Come Visit Our 2 Locations: Garden City & Farmington CIRAFT & ANY CIE MAIL Like a Giant Craft and Intigue Show Seven Days a Week Featuring Over 500 CRAIT AND ANTIQUE DI ALERS at 2 locations, displaying some of the finest merchandise across the Country. Two Unique Boutiques! Garden City 58 16 Middlebelt (810) 171-7933



Debate from page D1

funding.

Private donations

NEA spokesperson Cherie Simon pointed to the recent \$22 million in private donations to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra as an example of an effective public-private partnership.

Many arts groups receive seed money from public agencies such as the NEA, or the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs. Individual artist grants from the NEA were eliminated in the early 1990s.

Since the NEA's budget has been reduced nearly 60 percent to current level of \$98 million, local arts groups are more reliant on state funds.

In the past year, the state council for arts has allocated \$21 million to arts programs around the state. Meanwhile, in 1996 the NEA awarded \$902,800 to Michigan arts groups. In addition, the council received \$1.2 million from the NEA for its operating budget.

While corporate donors and public grant agencies are impressed with the popularity of an arts project or arts group, the trap is that appeal is substituted for quality, said Susanne Hilberry, owner/director of the Susanne Hilberry Gallery in Birmingham.

"There's a competition for a mass audience," she said. "That shouldn't be the way to educate people or determine what's meaningful art."

Yet because of funding challenges, many public institutions, such as the Detroit Institute of Arts, must justify public grants by pointing to attendance figures. If that's the case, the record-breaking attendance at the current "Splendors of Ancient Egypt" should please grantors.

"It's one thing for those of us in the arts to talk about how the arts contribute to society," said Maurice Parrish, deputy director of the DIA. "But it carries much more weight if the people we serve read 'American Canvas' and stand up to be heard."

And when that happens across metro Detroit, the Midwest and from coast to coast, then maybe "American Canvas" can be called the catalyst for a grassroots movement.

For many in the arts, it's about time the gestation period moved

to the next stage.

While viewpoints varied, the panel was unanimously optimistic that "American Canvas" would open a broader debate about the arts.

"It should be used as a tool," said Barbara Kratchmer, executive director of ArtServe, a statewide arts advocacy group.

The lasting impact of the report, however, will be whether its findings are as relevant next year and the decades to come as they appear today.

"Art has always been a lightning rod for a range of (community, cultural and constitutional) issues and that's not a bad thing," said Simon. "We expect formal discussions (based on the report) to begin across the country."

Since the report was leaked to The New York Times, there's been an unprecedented number of requests for copies. Last week, the NEA received 500 phone calls and another 250 hits on their website per day. Already, a second printing has been planned for the report, which initially appeared in 5,000 soft-cover editions.

Simon admits to being surprised at the "tidal wave" response. Initial media reports, she said, appeared alarmist, and focused on the finding that "elitist attitudes in the arts" was contributing to the growing alienation with the public.

But Simon contends the report is far from dismal.

She claims it's an assessment of the condition of the arts based on opinions of members of arts groups at forums across the country, especially how communities have successfully integrated the arts by building alliances with the private sector.

The 18-month project included forums in Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, San Antonio, Miami, Columbus, Ohio, Charlotte, North Carolina.

"This isn't about the NEA," said Simon. "We've spent 30 years watching arts groups crop up. Do we want to see that reversed because there's a lack of funding and interest in perpetuating the arts?"

The passionate debate stirred by "American Canvas" presents a conundrum about which historical epoch might repeat itself: Will it be a time of a grassroots citizens movement demanding change? Or is this just another episode in the ongoing struggle to save/eliminate the NEA?

The comprehensive 193-page document examines the reasons for the growing anxiety about the lack of an infrastructure to support fledgling and established artists and arts groups into the next century.

In short, the combined effect is a growing alienation between those in the arts and the general populace who don't see a direct relation between the arts and their daily lives.

Beyond these issues, the intent of the report is to offer a "call to action," challenging communities to not only support nonprofits but redefine American culture beyond the values set forth by the mainstream entertainment industry and the marketplace.

What sounds like a noble intent to some, however, looks like political posturing to others. Cynics contend that perhaps the report coming at the end of NEA chair Jane Alexander's four-year term is a move to consolidate support in the ongoing battle against social conservatives who want to eliminate the NEA, the brainchild and cultural trove of liberals.

At the dawn of the 20th century, a grassroots movement forced a reluctant federal government to take a more active role in preserving the nation's natural resources. The result was the birth of environmental awareness and the start of protecting national parks, wildlife and wetlands.

The report examines the condition of nonprofit arts while presenting an ambitious agenda: to preserve the American cultural legacy. Ironically, that's a heritage without any clear consensus and littered with controversies that have continually exposed the precarious fissures of American society.

Before "American Canvas" began to resound throughout the country, it was being hailed as the most historic document from the NEA since the agency was established in 1965. In practical terms, it's more likely that "American Canvas" resembles the mid-1980s in-depth report by the U.S. Department of Education, "A Nation At Risk."

But for now, let the debate begin.

Orchestra Pl

from page D1

"The Koreans are big in classical music," said Dr. Pak. "There are many symphony orchestras in Korea. Korean people in Michigan are eager to have Lee here. So we initiated the orchestra. We thought maybe if we would support a chamber music program we hopefully could achieve national prominence in collaboration with Lee."

Raising a prodigy

Cullen is studying music history, theory and chamber music and loving it just as Lee did at an early age. He said being the youngest full-time student at the University of Michigan doesn't bother him because the other students treat him like a little brother.

Just like other kids, Cullen likes to ride his bike when he's not practicing or at school. He'd like to roller blade but father Calvin and University of Michigan professor of piano Arthur Greene forbid it fearing he might break an arm.

So how does a parent nurture music in one so young without dominating and discouraging them?

"What I understand from other parents is they're always after their children to practice just like I am with the two younger children, Catherine, age 4 and Christian, 7," said Mona.

"We never had to ask Joshua to practice. He's always been very disciplined, a perfectionist. I had to pull him away and tell him go outside and play. We didn't ask if he wanted to play piano, Joshua asked to play the piano. His father had given him a Casio keyboard for his birthday. As soon as he heard things he could play them. It was difficult to find a teacher because they don't usually take five-year-olds for private lessons."

After Cullen earns master and doctorate degrees in music, he plans to concertize and teach. He may even return to perform with the Michigan Chamber Symphony Orchestra on a regular basis. After all, the 20 to 40 member nonprofit orchestra aims to present the highest professional caliber performances of innovative and exciting programs to audiences in the Detroit area.



Be part of the Town Meeting!

On Thursday, November 6, you will have a chance to participate in person or by phone in the live broadcast of "First Thursday Town Meeting"

Here is an exciting opportunity to talk with people who have the answers about traffic, schools and just about anything that's happening in the halls of your hometown government.

Sponsored by The Eccentric and WXYT-AM-1270, this public forum is open to everyone interested in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area.

Join co-hosts Jimmy Barrett, WXYT on-air personality, and Joe Bauman, Editor of The Eccentric as they broadcast live from The Community House on Bates Street in downtown Birmingham. A panel of Birmingham-Bloomfield community leaders will be on hand to answer questions and discuss issues.

There is no admission or reservations; however seating is limited, so come on down early, take a seat and enjoy a rousing exchange of ideas and information.

Don't miss this opportunity to offer your opinion or ask that burning question in person or by phone! **CALL 248-559-1270.**

Broadcasting from 10 a.m. until 12 noon in The Community House, 380 S. Bates Street, Birmingham







Sunday. October 26 • Southfield Civic Center • Southfield

11 am - 4 pm FREE!



Innovation Stations Featuring

GYBER-SCHOOL

Get surfin' in our techno-school and see
what's new in cyberspace

HOMEWORK HEADQUARTERS

Find out from the experts how to
help your child make the grade

A safety city teaching children how to be streetwise and car safe

AND MORE!



FREE HANDS-ON ACTIVITIES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

This education extravaganza bring's together schools, organizations and businesses in a premier learning and fun-fest for students of all ages. (Free Admission)





















THE MAC GROUP MEMSANTAS Apple Computer, Inc.

A Metro Parent Magazine Event. For more information call 248/352-0990

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication to Frank Provenzano, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax (313) 591-7279

AUDITIONS/ CALL FOR ENTRIES

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER HOLIDAY MARKETPLACE

Invitation to local artist to participate in annual gift shop. All media accepted. Submit entry with a description of work. Entry fee: \$15. Marketplace opens on Nov. 8. Proceeds benefit the arts center. (248) 333-7849.

BEL CANTO CHORAL SOCIETY Open to women who read music. Rehearsals on Monday evenings, Sept.-June. Auditions scheduled by appointment for 1997-98 season. (248) 642-

PLYMOUTH-CANTON BALLET CO. Open auditions for dancers. Fee: \$5. Company will perform "The Nutcracker" in mid December, 41333 Southwind, Canton; (313) 397-8828. **OCC CALL TO CRAFTERS**

"Holly and Hearth" Country Craft Show sponsored by Oakland Community College's Highland Lake Campus, held Nov. 8. (248) 889-2472. **FARMINGTON FESTIVAL OF DANCE**

Auditions are open for the first annual Farmington Festival of Dance, All styles of dances are invited. You must be associated with Farmington or Farmington Hills by being a dance studio student, resident or attending school in the area. The concert will be at Farmington High School on Dec. 12. For more information, call Eric Johnston (248) 474-3174. **DOCUMENTA USA**

Slides, videotape (no longer than 15 minutes) for a three-month spring 1988 exhibit. Every submission will be presented. Artists of any medium, age free to participate. The Museum of Contemporary Art, 23 W. Lawrence St., Ste. 101, Pontiac, MI 48342. HARBOR BELLS

English secular hand bell choir has openings for ringers 18 years or older. Must read music. Rehearsals once a week, Sept.-June. (248) 681-6453.

BENEFITS ROCHESTER SYMPHONY GUILD

Proceeds from Oct. 26-27 designer show

house will go to Rochester Symphony. Tickets: \$15 at door, \$12 in advance. VIP part on site Oct. Purchase tickets at Hepplewhites Fine Interiors, 210 W. University, Rochester; DMJ Interiors, 313 Main Street, Rochester; Limelight Music, 3220 Walton, Rochester Hills. **GUY FAWKES BALL AT CRANBROOK**

Black-tie event to support student scholarships, educational programs and museum exhibits 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1. Cost: \$75-\$250 per ticket, Sponsored by the Cranbrook Academy of Art Women's Committee; (248) 645-3333.

BRAHMS' "REQUIEM" FOR HABITAT 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, The DeHaven Chorale with Orchestra and soloists perform Brahm's "Requiem." Tickets: \$12 at door, \$10 in advance. St. James Parish, 241 Pearson, Ferndale; (248)

542-8835. **AUCTION FOR CANCER RESEARCH** 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, an auction to benefit cancer research at City of Hope. Admission: \$7.50. Bidding begins at 7:30 p.m. Temple-Beth-El, 7400 Tetegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills: (800)

732-7170. **ARTSHARE INVITATIONAL**

Benefit for abused children 6:30 p.m. Friday, November 7. Sale and auction of fine art by area artists. Tickets: \$50 per person, Garden Atrium of the Southfield Town Center's 2000 Tower, Southfield. Proceeds go to St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center's programs for abused children and families in crisis. (248) 626-7527, ext. 3115.

BRUNCH FOR THE MICHIGAN JAZZ FESTIVAL

Noon-3 p.m. featuring the Matt Michaels Trio. Tickets: \$22,50.-Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia; (248) 474-2720/(248) 437-9468 **HEALTHY HEART**

Friday, Nov. 7, a fund raiser for the American Heart Association of Greater

Detroit Chapter features a Hustle Caller and 10-team competition for hustle enthusiasts, Registration; \$20, (800) 968-1793. ext. 851. **CREATIVE ARTS CENTER** 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, 5th annual Las Vegas Night Fund-Raiser, 47 Williams

Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849. MS THROUGH THE EYES OF A CHILD A calendar of 12 images selected from the 87-piece international exhibit, and holiday cards and note cards. Write/contact the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 733 Third Avenue, New York, NY, 10017; (800) FIGHT MS.

CHOIR/ CHORUS

UKRAINIAN BANDURA CHORUS 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1 at the Macomb Center for Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Twp.; (810) 286-

DETROIT LUTHERAN

SINGERS/VANGARD BRASS 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2 performing works by Rachmaninoff, Thompson, Praetorious and Ives. Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 W. Eleven Mile Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 476-8860. OAKLAND SINGERS CHOIR

3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, featuring 78 singers from grades 4-7. Admission free. Seahome High School, 2436 W. Lincoln, Birmingham; (248) 471-7281.

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

ART OF FRESCO Hands-on workshop through Oct. 31, fea-



Southern sights: "O Pelourinho! Popular Art from the Historic Heart of Brazil," runs through Nov. 7 at the Elaine L. Jacob/Community Arts Gallery, 5400 Gullen Mall, on the campus of Wayne State University; (313) *577-2423*.

turing artists from a wide background in restoration and preservation of fresco murals. Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248) 651-

ART & ARCHITECTURE OF INDIA Six-week slide survey of art and architecture of India from ancient times through British colonization. Classes 7:30 p.m. Mondays, begins Oct.-27. Cost: \$80 or \$15 per class. Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road; (248) 424-9022.

PORTRAIT CLASSES Classes taught by Lin Baum, 1-4 p.m. Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, sponsored by the Garden City Fine Arts Association. 29948 Ford Road, Garden City; (313) 261-0379.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Fall Classes run through Nov. 9, including cartooning, drawing, arts and crafts, painting, multimedia, pottery. Adult classes include blues guitar, beaded jewelry, art and the masters, ceramics, Chinese painting, photography. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

PCCA FALL CLASSES Paint Creek Center for the Arts fall classes. Classes from 4 years old and up. 407 Pine Street, Rochester. To register, (248) 651-4110.

CLASSICAL

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, *Netherlands Wind Ensemble." Detroit Opera House, at the corner of Madison and Broadway, Detroit; (248) 737-9980. **DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS**

3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, featuring British

and French selections for strings. Tickets: \$20, general; \$16, students/seniors. St. Huga of the Hills Chapel, Opdyke Road south of Hickory Grove, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 362-9329. **DETROIT ORATORIO SOCIETY** Sunday, Nov. 2 - 4 p.m. First Congregational Church of Royal Oak, 1314 Northwood; 7 p.m. St. Paul Church on the Lake, 157 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe; (248) 650-2655. **OAKLAND YOUTH ORCHESTRA** Fall concert 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, presented by students grades 6-12.

Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University, Rochester; (248) 650-2144. LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, "An Afternoon with the Arianna String Quartet,* featuring music of Mendelssohn, Turina,

Unitarian Church, Woodward at Lone Pine; (248) 357-1111. PONTIAC-OAKLAND SYMPHONY 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9. Tickets: \$12 general, \$6 senior/student. Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University, Rochester;

Puccini and Schumann, Birmingham

(248) 370-3013. **MADONNA UNIVERSITY** 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9 piano and violin recitals featuring guest violinist Veldda Kelly and Linette Popoff-Parks performing works from Handel, Schubert, Chausson and Brahms, Kresge Hall, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia; (313) 432

CONCERT BANDS

BIRMINGHAM CONCERT BAND Kicks off its 20th anniversary year with its fall concert, "Joyance," 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26 in the auditorium of Groves High School, 13 Mile Road at Evergreen in Beverly Hills. The entrance is on Evergreen just north of 13 Mile Road. Program full of fun and happy numbers. Concert is free, but donations to the band's scholarship fund are encouraged and appreciated.

FARMINGTON COMMUNITY BAND Annual Halloween Spooktacular concert 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26 at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. Haunting music for the holi-

WARREN CONCERT BAND

Opens its 26th season 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26 at Warren Woods Fine Arts Auditorium, 12 Mile Road west of Schoenherr, Tickets \$8 adults and seniors, students under 12 free if accompanied by a parent.

DANCE

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE 16th annual "Danceabout" project: an

adventure in space, time and energy. 10 a.m. Nov. 4 & 5 at Berkley High School; 10 a.m. Dec. 9 at Farmington High School. (313) 965-3544; (248) 471-

ETHNIC

MUSIC **UKRAINIAN BANDURA CHORUS** 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, a concert of Ukrainian vocal and bandura music including traditional folk, minstrel songs, religious and contemporary songs. Tickets: \$23 adults, \$21 Students/seniors; (810) 286-6666. Macomb Center for the Performing ARts, 44575 Garfield Road and Hall (M-59) Road, Clinton Twp.

PUGLIA CLUB OF MICHIGAN 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, celebrated Italian musician Franco Bastelli. Tickets: \$55. San Marino Club, 1685 Big Beaver Road, Troy; (248) 524-9281.

EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

THE ANDERSON GALLERY Through Oct. 30 - "Remnants," the works of Julie Wroblewski Tourtillotte and Rita Grendze. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 335-4611.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN GALLERY Through Oct. 30 - "The Jew as Other: A" Century of English Caricature, 1730-1830," and "Looking Back: Moments in Time and Place* by Morris D. Baker. Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641.



Geisha Girl: Dennis Moses of Bloomfield Hills captures women dancers around the world in a series of photographs on display in the exhibition "Ford Corporate Design: Art After Hours" continuing through Nov. 15 in the Alfred Berkowitz Gallery on the third floor of the Mardigian Library at the University of Michigan, 4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn.Call the library for current hours (313) *593-5400*.

Through Oct. 30 - A juried exhibit. Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield; (248) 424-

THE PRINT GALLERY

Buzkij." 29203 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield: / 2481, 356-5454

Women, About Women," an exhibit to benefit the "Reach to Recovery" program of the American Cancer Society. Featuring functional and decorative objects of art in glass, clay, wood. metal, 185 N. Old Woodward Avenue,

DETROIT STREET GALLERY Through Oct. 31 - Drawings and paintings of Barry Avedon, paintings of Karen izenberg, and photographs of James Sandall, 417 Detroit Street, Ann Arbor;

SCARAB CLUB

Through Oct. 31 - "In Arte Voluptas." a photographic exhibit of Michigan artist (313) 831-1250.

ART Through Nov. 1 - "A Sojourn in Egypt."

LEMBERG GALLERY Through Nov. 1 - "Wendy MacGaw: New Work. 538 N. Old Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 642-6623.

THE MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART Through Nov. 1 - "The Wrong Show." recent social and political art gone awry. 23 W. Lawrence Street, Pontiac: (248) 334-6038

Through Nov. 1 – The work of Susan Detroit; (313) 822-0954 SHAWGUIDO GALLERY

Through Nov. 1 - Solo exhibit of Marie Woo, including thrown and altered bowl and plate forms of porcelain and abstract sculptures, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontjac; (248)

UZELAC GALLERY Through Nov. 1 - "Famous Artists" Portraits* by Tim Walker, Oakland Arts Building, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontrac; (248).

WEARLEY STUDIO GALLERY Objects by Lisa Norton, 1719 W. ATRIUM GALLERY

and acrylics of Farmington artist Toni Johnstone, 109 N. Center, downtown Northville: (248) 349 4131 DETROIT ZOO

the Zoo's Wildlife Interpretive Gallery. I 696 at Woodward Avenue: (248) 398 0903.

Through Nov. 6 - *Memory and Transformation," a Latin heritage exhibit. featuring Bertha Cohen, 47 Williams Street, Pontrac; (248) 333-7849. **ELAINE L. JACOB/COMMUNITY ARTS** GALLERY Nov. 7 - "O Pelourinho! Popular Art from

Through Nov. 7 - "Is there Still Life?" an

Sandberg, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth: (313) 416-4278 **CARY GALLERY**

PALETTE & BRUSH CLUB

Through Oct. 30 - "Paintings of Borys

ARTQUEST GALLERY, INC. Through Oct. 31 - "Art By Women, For

Birmingham; (248) 540-2484.

(313) 994-0291.

Rosemary Bay: 217 Farnsworth, Detroit;

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY OF ANCIENT

574 N. Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 540-1600.

PEWABIC POTTERY Beiner, 10125 E. Jefferson Avenue.

332-5257

Through Nov. 1 = "Functional Things" Fourteen Mile Road; (248) 549 3016. Through Nov. 2 - Featuring watercolors

Through Nov. 2 Coral Reef Masterpieces," a photography exhibit at

MOORE'S GALLERY INC. Through Nov. 4 - "The Spirits Are In The Stone," a collection of Zimbabwean stone sculptures, 304 Hamilton Row Birmingham; (248) 64-SHONA **CREATIVE ARTS CENTER**

the Historic Heart of Brazil." 5400 Gullen Mall, on the campus of Wayne State University; (313) 577-2423, (313) 577-PLYMOUTH ARTS COUNCIL . . .

exhibit of still life paintings by Mary Brecht Stephenson and Sharon

Nov. 8 - *Painting the Light New Works by Elizabeth Crank," 6 p.m. Saturday 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester: (248) 651 SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY Through Nov. 8 - "Jun Kaneko: New Ceramic Sculpture." 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-8250. G.R. N'NAMDI Through Nov. 8 - *Edward Clark:

Egyptian Series." 161 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 642-2700. SWANN GALLERY Through Nov. 8 - Paintings of Violet Purcell Shooltz, photography of Ray Rohr, and all-media group show, "Angels

& Imagination." 1250 Library Street, Detroit; (313) 965-4826. ANN ARBOR ART CENTER Through Nov. 9 - "Future Perfect/Future Imperfect: 75th Annual All Media Exhibit.* 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor;

(313) 994-8004. LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY Through Nov. 11 -"Proportion/Relationship," an exhibit by Jud Coveyou, 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac;

MACOMB CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS Through Nov. 11 - *Figurative Sculpture," by Suzanne M. Young, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township; (810)

(248) 334-6716.

286-2141.

GALLERIE BLU Through Nov. 14 - "Robert L. Landry: Drawings & Sculpture." 568 N. Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248)

594-0472. **OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA** Through Nov. 14 - *Centennial Farms: Remnants of Our Pioneer Past.* County Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, second floor, Pontiac; (248) 858-0415, (248) 858-4081. AFRICAN-AMERICAN MEDIA SOCIETY Through Nov. 15 - *The Calling and the Courage: an interpretive exhibit on the history of the African-American experi-

ence." Upper level near Saks Fifth Avenue, Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn; (248) 932-8334. **AMERICAN PIZZA CAFE** Through Nov. 15 - "The Fine Art Photography of Marji Silk," featuring photos of Detroit. 129 S. Main Street. Royal

CELEBRATION Through Nov. 15 - Retrospective Exhibit." 1516 Cranbrook Road. Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

CLIQUE GALLERY Through Nov. 15 - An exhibit of photographic prints of rodeos by Bob Vigiletti. 200 W. Fifth Avenue, Royal Oak; (248) 545-2200.

CORPORATE DESIGN

Oak; (248) 544-1203.

BBAA 40TH ANNIVERSARY

Through Nov. 15 - The Alfred Berkowitz Gallery at the University of Michigan-Dearborn presents exhibit of Ford Motor Company Artists, "Art After Hours." 4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn; (313) 593-5058. **DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY**

CRAFTS Through Nov. 15 - *Clothes for the Collector," an invitational of wearables

by nationally known fiber artists. Main floor of the Fisher Building near Lothrop entrance, W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit; (313) 873-7888. **GALLERY BIRMINGHAM**

Through Nov. 15 - *Complete Works of Impressionist Jon Asaro.* 390 E. Maple, Birmingham; (248) 540-8505. **ROBERT KIDD GALLERY** Through Nov. 15 - "Todd Murphy: New Paintings." 107 Townsend Street, Birmingham; (248) 642-3909.

PARK WEST GALLERY Through Nov. 20 - *Chagall, The Bible and A Collection of Old and Modern Masters." 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield; (248) 354-2343.

A.C.,T. GALLERY Through Nov. 22 - "Watching the Changes," works by cooperative members Brigette Neal and Mark Esse. 29 E. Grand River, Detroit; (313) 961-4336.

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY Through Nov. 29 - "Contemporaries," the works of Nancy Spero and Leon Golub. Spero presents images of women from art history and mythology. Golub's vivid paintings depict the psychology of dominance, violence, masculinity and fear. 4841 Cass Street, on the Wayne State University campus, Detroit: (313) 577-2423.

HILL GALLERY Through Nov. 29 - *David Smith: Sprays and Drawings," 407 W. Brown Street, Birmingham; (248) 540-9288.

REVOLUTION Through Nov. 29 - "Still & Moving: Contemporary Photography and Video." 23257 Woodward, Ferndale; (248) 541-

EXHIBIT OPENINGS

PIERRE BITTAR GALLERY "Original oil paintings of

Michigan, Italy and the French Riviera." Artist reception noon Sunday, Oct. 26, 296 W. Maple; (248) 433-9917.

HARRIS STREET FOLK ART GALLERY Noon-3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1 folk artist Barbara Bourgeau-Richardsl 255 S. Main Street, Rochester; (248) 651-8092.

POSNER GALLERY 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1-29, "Helen Evans Febbo: Recent Paintings." 523 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-2552.

MICHIGAN PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2-23 a juried exhibit by Michigan photographers. The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit; (313) 831-1250.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY

"Threads," an exhibit and sale of quilts, fabric art, textiles and tapestries. Opens Thursday, Nov. 6-Dec. 31. Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield: (248) 661-7641.

FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB Fall Exhibit Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 6-9. Hours: 3-9 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon-6 p.m. Sunday. Historic Spicer House in Heritage Park, 24915 Farmington Road, between 10

and 11 Mile roads. BIRMINGHAM TEMPLE JURIED ART SHOW

10:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday, Nov. 8-9. Show features more than 100 artists. 28611 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 626-5307.

CENTER GALLERIES 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, "Focus on Faculty: Works of herb Babcock, Richard Jerzy, Aris Kourtroulis and John Steiner." Park Shelton Bldg., 15 E. Kerby Street; Suite 107, Detroit; (313) 874-1955.

ART LEADERS GALLERY 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Friday & Saturday, Nov. 7-8, noon-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, second annual. "Trunk Show," 300 nationally known artists, from contemporary to traditional styles. 33216 W. 14 Mile Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 539-0262.

FESTIVALS

SUGARLOAF ART FAIR 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, 3rd annual Novi Art Fair. More than 300 national craftsman and fine artists. Includes demonstrations and entertainment, Admission: \$6. Novi Expo Center, Novi, (800) 210-9900.

HOLIDAY ART GIFTS

CHRISTIES GALLERY 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, "Art Wear and Gifts," featuring jewelry, handbags, hats, scarfs, ornaments, 34649 S. Woodward. Birmingham; (248) 5803.

CLARKSTON FINE ARTS GALLERY "Hand-crafted holiday gifts and trims." Nov. 1-30, 7151 Main Street, Clarkston; (248) 625-8439.

JAZZ/BIG

BAND

GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA 3 p.m, & 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26 the Glenn Miller Orchestra with musical director Larry O'Brien at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Proceeds will benefit Utica Community Schools Foundation, Tickets: \$22, adults; \$20, students/seniors. 44575 Garfield Road. Clinton Township; (810) 286-2222. **AUTUMN JAZZ AT HFCC** 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, annual "Autumn

Jazz Concert, featuring Henry Ford Community College instrumentalists and vocal groups. Adray Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Art Center, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn; (313) 845-

WENDELL HARRISON & FRIENDS 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1. Harrison, legendary clarinetist and saxophonist, has worked with Lou Rawls, Sarah Vaughn, Ella Fitzgerald. The Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. Twelve Mile Road, Birmingham, Tickets: \$15, general; \$14, seniors/students: (248) 788-9338; (248) 288-3953.

LECTURES

PHOTOGRAPHY

8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, *Alfred Stieglizt at Lake George," by John Szarkowski, photographer, author and former director of photography at the museum of Modern Art, New York, Detroit Institute of Arts Lecture Hall, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-9830.

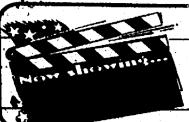
ARCHITECTURE

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6. "Architecture," a fecture by Chuck Hoberman of kinetic structures. Collegeof Architecture & Design Auditorium, Lawrence Tech University, 21000 W. Ten Mile Road, Southfield; (248) 356-0200. SIGHTS & SOUNDS OF ANCIENT EGYPT Nov. 29 - Wild Swan Theater presents *Ancient Echoes: Tales from Egypt*; tickets: \$7. Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-

WORKSHOP

SCREENWRITING

"How to Complete Your First Movie Script in Six Months," presented by Harvey Ovshinsky, 7-10 p.m. on the last Monday of every month, except December, starting Monday, Oct. 27. Cost: \$300. The Community House. Birmingham; (248) 644-5832.



General Cinemas Bargain matinee daily plus \$3.25 (Twi-Like) show daily

Ford Rd. 1 Mi west of 1-275 (313)981-1900 Advanced same day tickets available *Denotes VP restrictions

!LIFE LESS ORDINARY (R) 2:15 (4:45 @ 53.25) 7:10, 9:50 PLAYING GOD (R) 2:20, 9:45 KISS THE GIRLS (R)

2.05 (4:40 @ \$3.25) 7:20, 9:50 " KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) 200 (4:25 @ \$3.25) 7:15, 10:00 THE EDGE (R) (4:35 **€** \$3.25) 7:25, IN AND OUT (PG13) 2:30 (4:50 @ \$3.25) 7:30, 9:40 "SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG13)

Novi Rd. South of 1-96 (810)344-0077 Advance same-day tickets available

2:10 (5:00 @ \$3.25) 8:00

DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R) 230, 6:45, 9:50 SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG13) 220, 6:50, 9:45 L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R) 2.00 (5:00 @ \$3.25) 8:00 THE PEACEMAKER (R) 2.00, (4:30 @ \$3.25) 7.00, 9.40 'GATTACA (PG13) 2.05 (4:35, 2 \$3.25) 7:15, 9:35 PLAYING GOD (R) 2:15 (4:30 @ \$3.25) 7:10, 9:30 ARR FORCE ONE (II) THE GAME (R)

Keego Twin Cinema Orchard Lake Rd. at Cass Lake Rd . 682-1900 Sat. & Sun. only All Seats \$1.50 before 6 pm; \$2.50 after

FULL MONTY (II)

2:20 (4:40 @ \$3.25) 7:05, 9:20

SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, CONSPIRACY THEORY (R) - 1:45, 4:15, 7:00 i MON-THURS 7:00 EVENT HORIZON (R) SUN-THURS, 7:15

National Amusements Showcase Cinemas

Showcase Luburn Hills 1-14 ISON Opdyke Rd. Between University & Walton Bird 810-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. Sat. THRU THURSDAY

30, 2:50, 5,00, 7:20, 9:30, , GATTÁCA (PG13) 12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00 DÉVIL'S ADYOCATÉ (IL) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50 (1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20

PLAYING GOD (R) <- 130, 5:40, 8:00 I KNOWE WHAT YOU DID LAST 12:55-428-3:10, 4:45, 5:20, 7:10, MOST WANTED (II) 0, 10:15 BOOKET MAN (PG) 2 1235, 240, 4:40 YEARS IN TIBET (PG13) \$ 4:00, 6:50, 9:40

CANC RELATED (R) KUSS THE CARLS (II) **30,** 3.50, 4.50, 6.30, 7.45, 508 F000 (R) 5,250, 5,10, 735, 10.05, CONFIDENTIAL (II) PLACEMAKER (E)

RAND OUT (PG 13) £**15-3:00,** 5:05, 7:15, 9:20 hertrafe Dearborn 1-8 Philippin & Telegraph -3413-561-3449

Carethe Matinees Daily. **Doctho**ous Shows Dails (Beshows fri & Sat PAGENIATE LINESPAY

NAC'S ADYOCATE (R) 35, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50 "PLAPING GOD (R)

KINDOW BONAT YOU DID LAST 1:00, 1.45, 3:10, 4.45, 5:20, 7:15, 2.75, 9:45, 10:15 ENB IN THET (PG13) (30 3:00,7:00 9:50 Appliet MAN (PG) 3.66, 3.05, 3.10

06.745. 5:30, 7:50, 10:10

Showcase Pontiac 1-5 Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of Telegraph 810-332-0241

Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

FAIRY TALE (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20 DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (II) 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40 8 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10 7 YEARS IN TIBET (PG13) 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50 SOUL FOOD (II) 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30

Showcase Pontiac 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 810-334-6777 Bargain Matinees Daily · All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily tate Shows Fri. & Sat.

THRU THURSDAY GATTACA (PG13) 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45 I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) 1:00, 1:45, 3:10, 4:45, 5:20, 7:15, 7:45, 9:40, 10:15 PLAYING GOD (R) 7:35, 9:35

ROCKET MAN (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, KISS THE GIRLS (R) 1:20,4:10,7:20,9:55 L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (II) 1:05, 4:00, 7:00,9:50 DH AND OUT (PG13) 1:10, 3:05, 5:05, 7:25, 9:30

Quo Yadis Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY THRU THURSDAY

GATTACA (PG13) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 PLAYING GOD (II) I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (N) 1:00, 1:45, 3:10, 4:45, 5:20, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15

SOUL FOOD (R) 1:05, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55 PEACEMAKER (R) ROCKET MAN (PG) LA CONFIDENTIAL (RO 5:45, 9:25

Showcase Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd., One blk S. of Warren Rd. 313-729-1060 **Bargain Matinees Daily** All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat.

THRU THURSDAY. FAIRY TALE (PG) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:25, 9:25 BOOGIÉ NIGHTS (II)

12:30, 1,00, 3:30, 4:00,6:30, 7:00, DEVIL'S ADYOCATE (II) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50 & 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20 7 YEARS IN TIBET (PG13) 1:10, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40 KISS THE CHILS (R) -1:30, 4:10, 7:15, 9:50 IN AND OUT (PG13) 1:00,3:05,5:10, 7*:*20, 9:30,

Star Theatres The World's Best Theatres argain Matinees Daily \$4.00 All Show Starting before 6:00 pm Now accepting Visa & MasterCard

"NP" Denotes No Pass Engagement 32289 John R. Road (810) 585-2070 CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES No one under age 6 admitted for PG13

& Rirated films after 6 pm NP DEVN'S ADVOCATE (R) 10:50, 12:45, 1:45, 3:45, 4:45, 6:45, 7.45, 9.45, 10.40 NO VIP TICKETS SEVEN YEARS ON TIBET (PG13) 1215, 1:15, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9:15, 10:15 KISS THE GUELS (B)

11:00, 12:00, 1:30, 2:30, 4:15, 5:15, 7.00, 8.00, 9.30, 10.30 THE EDGE (R) 11:45, 3:00, 5:45, 8:30, 11:00 THE PEACEMAKER (R) 11.15, 2.00, 5:05, 8:15, 10:50

M AND OUT (PG 13) 1230, 245, 4:55, 7:15, 10:00 11:30, 12:13,6:13, 9:00

Star Rochester Hills 153-2266 SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY No one under age 16 admitted for IFG 13 & Rosted films after 6 pm

HP DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (II) 11:00, 12:00, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:35, 9:00, 10:30 NO VIPTICATES

NP I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST **SUMMER (R)** 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 6:30, 8:45, 11:00

NO VP TICKETS SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PC13) .12:15, 1:15, 3:15, 4:15, 6:15, 7:15, 9.15, 10.15 KISS THE GIRLS (R) 11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 7:55, 10:40 THE PEACEMAKER (R)

11:45, 2:30, 5:30, 8:10, 10:50 THE EDGE (R) 12:45, 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 IN AND OUT (PG13) 12:30, 2:45,5;15, 7:25, 9:45 LA CONFIDENTIAL (II) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off 1-696 248-353-STAR No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & Rirated films after 6 pm

NP BOOCE NIGHTS (II) 10.00, 11:20, 12:15, 1:20, 2:40, 3:30, 4:40, 6:00, 7:00, 8:15, 9:20, 10:30 NO WP TICKETS NP FAIRY TALE - A TRUE STORY 11:30, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15

NO WP TICKETS NP GATTACA (PG13) 11:40, 2:20, 5:00, 7:30, 10:15 NO VIP TICKETS NP THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R). 10:50, 11:50, 12:50, 2:00, 3:10, 4:00, 5:20, 6:20, 7:20, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 NO WP TXXETS

NP I XNOW WHAT YOU DID EAT SUMMER (II) 10:30, 11:15, 12:25, 1:00, 1:45, 2:50, 3:45, 4:20, 5:30, 6:15, 7:10, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 10:50 NO WP TICKETS NP PLAYING GOD (II) 10:15,1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:20 NO VIP TICKETS NP SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG13) 12:00, 3:00, 6:30, 9:40

ROCKET MAN (PG) 2:35, 5:10, 7:35 SOUL FOOD (II) 10:00, 10:45, 12:40, 1:30, 3:20, 4:15, 6:00, 7:05, 8:45, 9:50 THE BOCE (R) 11:45 AM AND 10:10 PM PEACEMAKER (II) 11:25, 2:05, 4:55, 7:50, 10:40,

IN AND OUT (PG13) 10 05, 1:15, 3:40, 6:10, 8:25, 10:45 LA CONFIDENTIAL (II) 11:10, 2:30, 5:40, 8:50 KTR2 LIME CRBT2 (IL) 11:00, 1:50, 4:50, 7:45, 10:25

Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd, Winchester Mail (810) 656-1160 No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & Rinsted films after 6 pm

NP FAIRY TALE, A TRUE STORY **(PG)** 11:30, 1:45, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45 NO VIP TICKETS NP GATTACA (PG13) 12:50, 3:10,5:30, 7:45, 10:10 MP A LIFE LESS ORDINARY (II) 11:45, 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40 NO VIP TICKETS

NP PLAYING GOD (R) 12:20, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30 NO VIP TICKETS ROCKETMAN (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:10 SOUL FOOD (II) 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20 THE FULL MONTY (R) 1:10, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:10 THE MATCHMAKER (R)

United Artists Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily, for all shows starting before 6:00 PM Same day advance tickets available. NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted

> United Artists Fairlane Fairlage Town Center Valet Parling Available 313-593-4790

ALL TIMES FOR SUN-THURS. BARCAIN MATINEES DAILY FOR ALI SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM. SAME DAY ADVANCE TICKETS **JJSAJAYA**

A LIFE LESS ORDINARY (II) NY 1:55, 4:05, 7:25, 9:30 GATTACA (PG13) NV 1:25, 4:55, 7:40, 10:10 fairy tale (PC) NV 1:40, 4:25, 6:30, 9:15 SOUL FOOD (R) NV #1 1.00, 4.00, 7.00, 9:25 #2 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:15 KISS THE CIRLS (R) MY 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40 IN AND OUT (PG13) NV 1.00, 3:10, 5:13, 7:30, 9:45 THE EDGE (II) MY MEX IN DLACK (PG13) 1 05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35,9:50 THE CAME (II)

> **United Artists Oakland** inside Oakland Mail 810-585-7041 ALL TIMES SUPLTHURS

1:10, 4:35, 7:15, 10:00

CATTACA (PC13) NV 1:15, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 FAIRY TALE (PG) NV 1:00, 4:00, 6:30, 9:10 1000 (II) 1230, 7.10 PLAYING GOD (II) HY 3:30, 9.50 AIR FORCE ONE (II)

12:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

United Artists 12 Oaks Inside Twelve Oaks Mall 810-585-7041 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS.

A LIFE LESS ORDINARY (R) MY 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40 I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) NY 1:10, 4:00, 7:15, 9:50

KISS THE CHLLS (R) MY 1:25, 4:35, 7:40, 16:10 IN AND OUT (PG13) NY 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:15 ROCKETMAN (PG) NV 1:00, 3:05, 3:10 THE EDGE (R) NV 7:30, 10:10

> <u>United Artists</u> West River 9 Mile

2 Block West of Middlebelt 810-788-6572 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS.

A LIFE LESS ORDINARY (R) NV 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:15 FAIRY TALE (PG) NY 12:50, 3:05, 5:15 7:30, 10:00 DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R) MY 1:15, 4:20, 7:25, 10:15 I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST

SUMMER (IX) MY 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55 PLAYING GOD (R) NV 4:15, 9:15 GANG RELATED (R) MY 1:30 6:45 KISS THE GIRLS (R) MY 1:10, 4:15, 7:15, 10:05 SOUL FOOD (R) NY 1:05, 4:10, 7:05, 9:40 IN AND OUT (PG13) NV 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35 LA CONFIDENTIAL (R) MY

1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 10:10

Birmingham Theatre 211 S. Woodward 644-FILM

NP Denotes No Pass Engagements PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE! CALL (248) 644-FILM AND HAYE YOUR VÌSA, MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN EXPRESS READY. A 75x SURCHARGE PER TRANSACTION WILL APPLY TO ALL TELEPHONE SALES

SPECIAL OFFER. 10% OFF ON ALL \$10, \$20 AND SSO GIFT BOOKS FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY! NOW AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE!

NP A LIFE LESS ORDINARY (R) 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30 NP DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R) 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45 NP I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAS SUMMER (R) 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55

SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG13) 2:10 (5:00 @ \$3.25) 8:00 ROCKET MAH (PG) 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00 KLSS THE CIRLS (R) 215, 4:50, 7:25, 10:00 THE EDGE (R)

IN AND OUT (PG13) 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00 LÁ COMFIDENTIAL (R) 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:35

MIR THEATRES

\$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50 \$1.00Ti 6 pm After 6 pm \$1.50 Ample Parking - Telford Center Free Rafil on Drinks & Popcom

Please Call Theatre for Showtimes CONSPIRACY THEORY (R) HERCULES (G) MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING

(PG13)

99c Livonia Mail Livonia Mait, Middlebelt at 7 Mile 810-476-8800 ALL SEATS 994 ALL SHOWS FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcom

CONSPIRACY THEORY (II) SUN 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:40 MON-THURS. 4:30, 7:00, 9:40 FIRE DOWN BELOW (R) DAAYAT 9:30 HERCULES (G) SUN 1:15; 5:15, 7:15 MON-THURS 5:15, 7:15 SPAWN (PG13) SUN AT 3:15, 9:15 MON-THURS 9:15 GOODBURGER (PG) SUN. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30

Waterford Cinema 11 7501 Highland Rd. S.E. comer M-59 & Williams Lake Rd. 24 Hour Movie Line (\$10) 666-7900 \$3.25 (TWI-LITE) SHOWS DAILY

MON-THURS 5:30,7:30

FAIRY TALE (PG) DALY AT 1:45, 4:15, ETC. FAIRY TALE (PG)

DAILY AT 1:45, 4:15, 6:50, 9:15

GATTACA (PG13)

DAILY AT 1:20, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55

LIFE LESS ORDINARY (R) DALY AT 2,00, 4:45, 7:30, 9:40

I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) DALY AT 1:40, 4:50,7:15, 9:30

PLAYING GOD (R) DARLY AT 9:10 DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R) DAALY AT 1:10, 4:10, 7:00, 9:55 SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG13) DAILY AT 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45, ROCKET MAN (PG) DARY AT 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

KISS THE GIRLS (R) DAYLY AT 1:30, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50 THE EDGE (R) DAYLY AT 1:00, 4:10, 7:20, 10:00 PEACEMAKER (R) DAILY AT 1:15, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45 IN AND OUT (PG13) DAILY AT 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

Visa & Mastercard Accepted

Terrace Cinema 30400 Plymouth Rd. 313-261-3330

on Friday & Saturday & 75e all shows Tuesday.

All Shows \$1 Except shows after 6 p.m.

SUNDAY - THURSDAY Box Office opens at 4:00 pm Monday - Friday only.

Call Theatre for Features and Times

1.D. required for "R" rated shows

Main Art Theatre #1 118 Main at 11 Mile Royal Oak 248-542-0180 call 77-FILMS ext 542 Phone Orders 2 pm - 10 pm call (248) 542-5198 \$3.25 (TWI-LITE) SHOWS DAILY

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFIC OR PHONE 810-542-0180 VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

WASHINGTON SQUARE (PG) 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30 THE FULL MONTY (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:50 1:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:40 THE MYTH OF FINGERPRINTS (R) BOOKS

Writer takes young readers on board funny 'starship'

daughter was in elementary

school in Farmington Hills," he

said. "I was telling her stories at

her bedside. It started with that

Piasecki took his show on the

road, to Amanda's Woodcreek

Elementary School where he

regaled her classmates with his

and developed."

Ketchup Power and the Starship Meatloaf Chocolate Rules and the Starship

Meatloaf By Jerry Piasecki (Dell, \$3,99 each)

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

Jerry Piasecki has a hearty laugh that starts small and then bubbles over. This same infectious spirit is found in the Farmington Hills' ad executive's

books for children. They're silly, outlandish, absurd, off-the-wall, crude and rude and, often, hilari-

ously funny. Just what kids like. The "Meatloaf" sagas are Piasecki's fifth and sixth books for intermediate age children (about 8-12). They tell of a time in the very, very distant future when everything is run on synthetic ketchup until one day when real ketchup is needed and no one has the recipe. A team of ketchupologists travel back in time for the recipe, but they turn into children and end up in a 1997 sixth grade.

That isn't the worst of it. In addition to trying to convince their "classmates" and adults who they are and what they need (ketchup stored in meatloaf to keep it stable), they must battle the dreaded Buttermans. Bertha and Beulah Butterman are the antic center of these books, two grotesque sisters who run the lunchroom like the Nazi

Piasecki, 47, began letting his imagine run wild to amuse his daughter Amanda.

"It started out when my

funny stories about two kittens. Nah-huh and Nah-uh. "It's about two kittens, one that always wants to and one that doesn't," Piasecki said. As Amanda, now an 18-yearold freshman at Michigan Štate, grew up so did Piasecki's stories. He found that he especially

diate group. "I find it's so freeing," he said. "Their imaginations are so open and wonderful. I speak to schools all the time, and I just open the floor to their

enjoyed writing for the interme-

Starship Meatloaf.

imaginations." Piasecki, creative director for the Sepanek Leder Enterprises ad agency in Farmington Hills, got the usual flood of rejections when he start-

"Finally a book hit at the right time, the right place and with the right editor," he said. The editor in this case had just

broken her knee and was laid up and welcomed the laughs provided by Piasecki's book. "I guess that was the 'break' I

needed," Piasecki said, followed by guffaws.

Teachers in Room 104." "It's about a classroom of students who enjoy driving teachers

out of the profession as soon as

possible and a teacher, Miss Merriweather, who calls their bluff," he said.

Miss Merriweather has a magic door named Sidney, through which children are able see visions of "futures that might

be" if they don't stop and think. This gentle message is secondary to Piasecki's main objective, to entertain.

"I really write for fun, so they enjoy what they're reading and establish a love of reading,' Piasecki said.

A letter from a teacher at a poor Chicago school reinforced Piasecki's view. She thanked him on behalf of the students for providing them with so much

Letters are important to the

author. "That's the best part," he said. "I've got a map up at home where I mark off the states where I've gotten letters from and I'm up to 40. I've received hundreds and hundreds of letters. I love getting them and answer every one," he said.

The dreaded Buttermans will delight his young readers, and Piasecki insists that they are totally fictitious.

"The lunchroom ladies. Bertha and Beulah. I went to the extreme with it. It was more from my imagination, just made up from that world where I write," he said.

He has recently been collaborating with his fiancee. Wendy Rollin, on musical tapes of the Nah-huh, Nah-uh cats, featuring the Chenille Sisters. The next tapes will be "Bubble Trouble" and "Scaredy Cat." He is also That first book also had a working on more "Meatloaf" stogreat title, "They're Torturing ries and a series with Miss Merriweather. His two vampire books have been optioned to the

Book tells why we're tired

Americans Exhausted By Edward J. Conley (Vitality Press, 1997, \$14.95)



Americans are exhausted. writes Edward J. Conlev. founder and medical director of the Fatigue Clinic in Michigan and Assistant Clinical Professor of Family Medicine

Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine.

We're over stimulated, poorly nourished, stressed out and sleep-deprived. Millions of Americans are not working to capacity because they're worn out, and many suffer from what is commonly called Chronic Fatigue Syndrome. Not only does our lack of energy endanger us as individuals, maintains Dr. Conley, but it will threaten the productivity of our nation as well.

One of the main contributors to Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, writes Dr. Conley in "America Exhausted," is the poisoning of our Krebs Cycle, (a.k.a "citric acid cycle"). Beginning at the chemical level, the author explains that in a healthy body, fat, carbohydrates, and protein are readily converted to a compound called ATP (adenosine triphosphate) for efficient energy production. But if our body fails to generate ATP properly, then it lacks the proper fuel to protect the immune system and produce needed vitality for physical and

What interferes with ATP pro-

mental exercise.

duction? The causes are many, maintains the author. We eat food grown in mineral-depleted soil and then prepared in a process that eliminates even more vitamins and essential minerals. We take birth control pills and cortisone, hormone-altering drugs that ultimately lead to "candida" or yeast growth, which lowers the body's ability to absorb essential nutrients from food. Doctors prescribe antibiotics too readily, weakening the immune system and thereby making us prey to future infections and fatigue. And our constant battle with stress, induced by the external pressures of modern life plus the internal pressures of our expectations, pumps an adrenaline overdose into our system that eventually

leaves us limp and exhausted. There are those, of course, who disagree with Dr. Conley's con-

clusions. As the author indicates, some researchers have identified the cause of Chronic Fatigue Syndrome as a single virus called Epstein-Barr. Others maintain that there is no organic cause of CFS. Diagnostic tests reveal no

physical abnormalities. "Most people who complain of Chronic Fatigue Syndrome," says Dr. Murray Levin, Bloomfield Hills internist, "are emotionally depressed." They are unwilling to admit that their fatigue has no organic basis and search for a physical cure. Generally, says Dr. Levin, these people improve within two or three vears on their own.

But Dr. Conley stands by his

ten-step program, implemented at the Fatigue Clinic in Flint. It includes a regimen of healthful eating, rest, and the ingestion of hormones DHEA and melatonin, plus numerous other medications on which this uninformed reviewer will not attempt to

The main value of Conley's book, it seems to me, lies in its stress on sensible living and proper nutrition. An addendum contains lists of recommended foods and beverages (and those to avoid) plus diet recommendations for allergy-prone individuals. With recent statistics pointing to one-third of our American population as obese (defined as 20 percent overweight), proper eating habits should restore not only fitness and energy but reduce obesity-related conditions such as heart disease, stroke, diabetes and cancer.

Having read the chapter on hypoglycemia and learned that Americans eat, on average, 200 pounds of sugar per year, I threw my candy corn down the drain and reached for a tomato. For moments of weakness, I'll keep a copy of Dr. Conley's clearly written book in plain view on

my kitchen shelf. "America Exhausted" is available at Borders, and Barnes and Noble Bookstores.

Esther Littmann is a resident of Bloomfield Township. She is a private tutor with Una Dworkin and Associates. You can leave her a message from a touch-tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox number 1893. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features various happenings at suburban bookstores. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591. 7279.

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM. WOODWARD)

David Shipler discusses his new book "A Country of Strangers," 7:30 p.m. Monday Oct. 27; Rob MacGregor leads a seminar on the taxpayer relief act of 1997, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28; Brian Lamb, host of Booknotes, discusses his new book of the same name, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29; Halloween Extravaganza, 6-8

p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30; Scary Slummer Party for children ages 5 and up, 7-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31; Creepy Critters, 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1 at the store 34300 Woodward, Birmingham, (248)-203-0005.

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM. SOUTHFIELD ROAD)

An overview of the horror film genre with George Tysh, 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26; Dr. Phyllis Holmes discusses her book "Portrait of Homelessness," 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27; Kathe Koja discusses "Extreme Fiction," 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28; at the store 31150 Southfield Road. Birmingham (248)644-6484.

BORDERS (ROCHESTER HILLS) Golf legend Sam Snead signs his

book "The Game I Love," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28 at the store, 1122 South Rochester Road, at Winchester Mall. (248)650-7179.

BARNES & NOBLE BOOKSELLERS (WEST BLOOMFIELD)

Storytime features "Teeny Tiny

Ghost" by Kay Winters 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 27 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28; Linda Cox discusses meditation, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28; mystery group discusses "Hearts and Bones," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29; at the store, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield (248) 626-6804

'Magic Flute' brings sweet music to MOT

Michigan Opera Theatre presents "The Magic Flute" 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway at Madison Avenue, Detroit. Tickets range from \$18 to \$95, call (313) 874-7464 or (248) 645-6666. By John Monaghan SPECIAL WRITER

"The Magic Flute" is still best known as the comic opera that effectively put Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in his grave. Despite the show's success, the master composer died within months of its debut and was buried in a pauper's field.

If you believe that Mozart was a bit off his nut toward the end, this Egyptian fantasy could be

production at the Detroit Opera House captures the whimsy and enchantment, if not the all-out manic inspiration, of its famous creator.

"The Magic Flute" opens with Prince Tamino nearly vanquished by a fire-breathing dragon, that is until a trio of maidens save him. Soon he meets bird catcher Papageno. They embark together, often by hot air balloon (painted with Mozart's image), on a quest to save Pamina, kidnapped daughter of the Queen of the Night.

Once they do hook up, the lovers must prove their worthiness through a series of tests. couldn't help wishing that it had youth in opera look like some-

entered as proof positive. The The show has long been cited for its message of spiritual enlightenment, a reference to Mozart's own beliefs as a Freemason.

> Though the impassioned singing tries hard to evoke emotion and pathos, it's difficult to see "The Magic Flute" as more than a lark. For people like myself, who aren't Opera Tleatre regulars, it's a great introduction to the beauty of the form without the heavy aftertaste.

The Maurice Sendak set for the current production recalls "Where the Wild Things Are" as much as the Nile, though I

been even more opulent and surreal.

The costuming is vintage late 1700s, while the more fantastical creatures come off a little (and I suppose appropriately) motheaten. The dragon looks more H.R. Puff'N' Stuff than "Jurassic Park;" the ancient mask-wearing lions could be refugees from a grade school pageant.

There are several musical highlights, most involving MOT newcomer Theresa Santiago as Pamina. If co-star Joseph Wolverton was a little stiff, it's not unusual. Is it just me or does every damsel and wandering one's mom and dad?

The audience favorite, however, remains Frank Hernandez as Papageno, a comic counterpart to Tamino who fails miserably during each of his friend's tests of faith. He's so watchable because it's him, far more than Tamino, that most of us can relate to.

From the low, low bass of Kevin Bell's High Priest Sarastro to soprano Elizabeth Carter's Queen of the Night, all of the actors in "The Magic Flute" outdo themselves with largerthan-life portrayals. Even a lecherous Monostatos (John C. Pierce) evokes more laughs than hisses as he weakly tries to rav-

age the kidnapped Pamina. Monitors strategically placed throughout the theater provide subtitles during the songs, even though the German opera has already been translated, to English by the singers. Still, I

The show invariably drags in the second half, but the surprises in the enchanting score (like the reprise of Papageno's magic bells) keeps even the squirmiest audience members attentive,

suppose it's a helpful crutch.

Shows like "The Magic Flute". prove that Mozart is alive indeed and residing at the The Detroit Opera Theatre

ART BEAT

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send news leads to Linda Ann Chomin, Arts & Leisure reporter, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591.

OPEN HOUSE

Plymouth glass artist Don Schneider holds an Open House 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26. to showcase the expansion of his York Street Glass Works on York Street north of Liberty in the Old Village area of Plymouth.

"A nationally known bead artist, Schneider opened his hot glass studio last winter. He creates blown glass bowls, vases and paperweights in the furnace. Beads are spun over a lamp or

"I've expanded the space to thing from a gallery to lamp working classes.

For more information, call (313) 459-6419.

PIANO RECITAL

Schoolcraft College kicks off its 1997-98 Music Series with pianist Anton Nel noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29 in the Forum Recital Hall on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia.

Admission is free. The public is invited to meet the artist at a reception following the performance.

Nel made his debut at age 12 with Beethoven's "C Major Concerto" after only two years of study. He is an internationally acclaimed pianist and recording artist. A gifted and dedicated teacher, he has taught at the University of Texas, Eastman School of Music, and currently is an associate professor of piano and chamber music at the University of Michigan School of Music.

The concert is sponsored by Schoolcraft College Music Club and Music Department. Comprised of Schoolcraft music students, the Music Club presents this annual series of recitals by outstanding musicians from

466 N. John Daly, Dearborn Hts.

around the world to promote an interest in live music recitals. For more information, call (313) 462-4400.

SISTER ART

Ann Arbor artist Cheryl Dawdy, a member of the singing group The Chenille Sisters, will exhibit her two-dimensional framed collage art work in a onewoman show at Borders Books & Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Call (248) 737-3980.

Dawdy will be on hand to answer questions and talk about her work during an opening reception 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1.

In her travels around the world with The Chenille Sisters, Dawdy gathered a collection of antique postcards, from which she constructs interesting and three times the size," said beautiful collages, which are Schneider. "There'll be every- framed and can be hung on the wall as if they were paintings.

Auditions for teens for the spring production of "Into the Woods" will be held 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3 at Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middlebelt, Livo-

Bring music that shows your voice range. Be prepared to dance.

The show is being presented by Tinderbox Productions. For more information, call Nancy Florkowski at (313) 535-8962.

ART CLASSES

The Garden City Fine Arts Association is sponsoring Portrait classes taught by Detroit artist Lin Baum 1-4 p.m. Fridays, Nov. 7, 14, 21 and 28 at the Art Gallery/Studio, 29948 Ford Road between Henry Ruff and Middlebelt in Garden City.

The association also welcomes new members from surrounding communities. For more information about classes or the art club, call (313) 261-0379/513-4044.

MDA ART COLLECTION

The Muscular Dystrophy Association Art Collection celebrates five years of showcasing the creations of talented people with disabilities during an exhibition Oct. 28 to Nov. 13 at the Ford Motor Land Development Corpo-

Call: (313) 359-3000

ration in Dearborn. For more information, call Angie Monczka at (313) 845-3044.

Fifty-six pieces from the collection featuring 160 works by children and adult artists affected by neuromuscular diseases will be on display in the lobbies of Fairlane Office Centre, 4 and 6 Parkland Boulevard off Hubbard Drive between Mercury and the Southfield Freeway: Regent Court, 16800 Executive Plaza Drive (parallel to Ford Road) and Fairlane Plaza, 200 and 400 Town Centre Drive off of Ring Road that goes around Fairlane Town Centre. The works have been seen by an estimated half a million people in exhibits across the country.

Two Michigan artists Dan Beacome of Alma and Jack Mac-Coleman. The MDA Art Colleccular Dystrophy Association in achievements of artists with disabilities and to emphasize that physical disability doesn't diminish creativity. Artists from age 2 to 82 have donated to the collection representing 38 states. Some of the children's projects were created by groups of youngsters at MDA summer camps or MDA-sponsored art workshops. Each artist, whether a talented



Catch of the Day: Nick Gerstler of Houston, Texas painted this scene of "Fishing at Camp". The work is part of the MDA Art Collection on display Oct. 28 to Nov. 13 at Ford Motor Land Development Company in Dearborn.

tion was established by the Mus- amateur or award winning pro- fatal neuromuscular disorders as comprehensive services, and, professional, is affected by one of 1992 to focus attention on the the 40 neuromuscular diseases making the collection a fitting cation. The association's proin MDA's program. Works from the exhibit are featured on MDA note cards, calendars and holiday cards.

A few of the works were donated posthumously by families of artists who have died from neuromuscular diseases. Since donating their works, several other artists represented in the collection have died from such

Duchenne muscular dystrophy, fessional and public health edu memorial to their abilities.

MDA is a voluntary health agency working to defeat 40 neuromuscular diseases through programs of worldwide research,

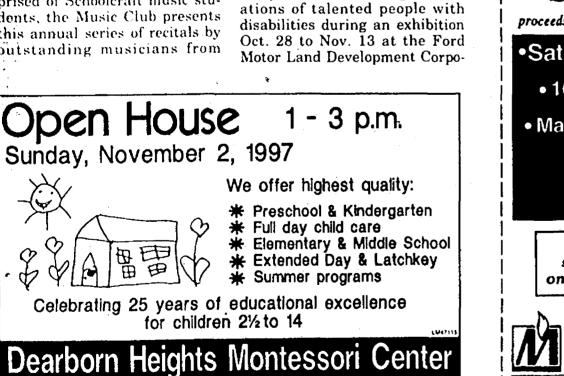
grams are funded almost entirely by individual private contribu-

Viewing hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

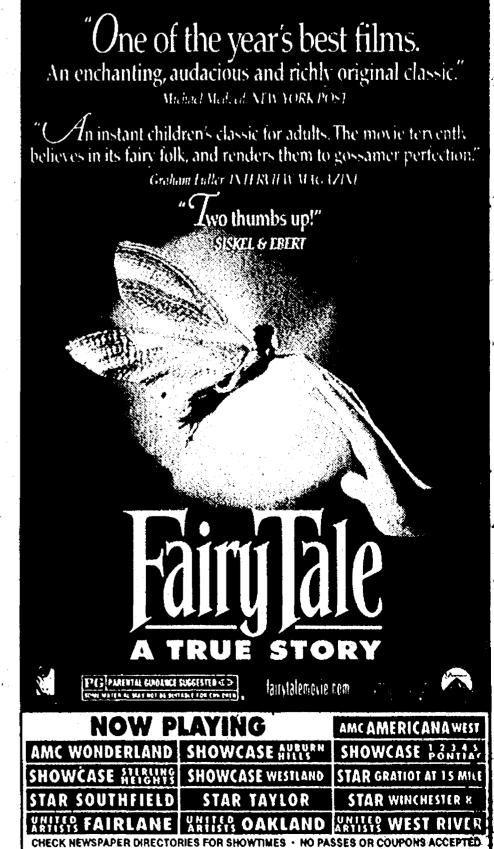


Madonna University presents its 13th Annual













Observer & Eccentric

To place your FREE Personal Scene ad, call 1-800-518-5445 or mail us the coupon.

Well give you a box number and confidential security code so that you can record your greeting and listen to your messages 24 hours a day. For assistance from an Observer & Eccentric representative, call Monday Friday 8am 2am, Sat. Sun. 10am 6pm.

To listen and respond to any Personal Scene ad, call 1-900-773-6789

Call costs \$1.98 a minute. You must be 18 or older. Follow the simple directions and you will be able to hear more about the people whose ads interest you. Or, you can browse ads by category. With one call you can leave as many messages as you like. You may call any time, 24 hours a day. Service provided by TPI: 1-800-518-5445.

Women. Stewar Min

PICK ME Lonely, attractive, petite SF, 25, seeks honest, reliable, sincore, hard-working, semi-intelligent SM, for companion-ship, friendship, possible relationship. If you cheat, don't bother calling. 127660 LET ME BE YOUR SUNSHINE Widowed WF, 59, 5'2', N/S, social drinker, blonde/blue, emotionally/financially secure, seeks honest SM, 57-65, with sense of humor. \$7575

SINCERE, SINCERE,
PRETTY, PROFESSIONAL
Petite stm SWF, 36, blonde, enjoys
working out, dining, theater, travel,
some sports. Seeking sincere, honest,
attractive SWM, 30-39, physically fit,
N/S, financially/emotionally secure.

WARM, IRISH HEART Intelligent, attractive, slender, vivacious DWPF, 28, 5'7", dark/green, seeks tall, handsome, athletic S/DWPM, 33-45, college-educated, with kind heart, for conversation, friendship, possible LTR. Race open. 12 5737

BEAUTIFUL SUCCESSFUL DOCTOR 30s, 5'5", white, slim, elegant, charming, accomplished, well-traveled, honest and cooking. Seeking educated, successful, mature gentleman, 32-45, for peer relationship, to start family. \$27398

SEEKING MR. WRITE Attractive, fit SF, 32, 52*, N/S, N/D, long brown/brown, financially/emotionally secure, mother of 2 piris, home owner secure, mother of 2 gris, nome owner, enjoys movies, comedy, outdoors, animals, shopping. Seeks tall, sincere, attractive SM, financially/emotionally secure, for triendship/LTR. \$7444

BEAUTIFUL BLUE EYES SWF, 27, brown hair, seeks SWM, 27-35, who enjoys having fun and country music. Must be serious and interested in LTR. All calls returned. 125952 STOP! Look no further. You have just entered

the dark and lovely zone. Gorgeous BF, 30, 57°, one dependent, seeks attractive, gorgeous WM, 30-45, 5'10"+, N/S, N/D, for friendship and dancing. \$7608

WANTED: RENEGADE... Tall SWM 30-40 dark eyes loog dark hair, medium build. Reward: This classy Scorpio, 35, 5'5", 140lbs, long-dark de blue-green eyes. Pur-fec Warning playing for keeps. \$7400

SHY AND LOVING DF, 36, with one son, likes bowling. movies, long walks, and quiet evenings.

DOWN-TO-EARTH Sincere SWF, 27, 5'8", reddish-brown/ blue, enjoys darts, pool, walks, movies, outdoor activities. Seeking easygoing, open, honest, fun-loving SWM, 27-37, for friendship, possible LTR. \$25953

NEW TO THIS, ARE YOU? lumorous SWPF, 32, 57", physically fit, enjoys gotfing, cooking, going up North, boating, amusement parks. Seeking humorous, trustworthy, sensitive, Catholic SWPM, 32-42, 5'10"+, physically fit, N/S, for friendship first.

outh/Novi area. 275948 SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL SWPF, 25, enjoys movies, racquetball, softhall quiet evenings at home seeks letically built SM, 24-32, to share similar interests. N/S preferable. \$27478 LARGE, LOVELY WOMAN

SF, 35, brown/brown, mom, seeks dark-haired, handsome WPM, similar interests, for fun, movies, dancing, moonlit walks, children ok. If this sounds interesting to you, please respond. 27480 LIVING LIFE ON LIFE'S TERMS age, choosing to celebrate living! Kind,

honest, fun-loving, N/D, enjoys all walks of life, music, reading, traveling, the arts. nature. \$75880 CUTE, HONEST LADY SWF, early 40s, 5', 103lbs, blonde, very nice-looking, seeks honest, caring, slim nice-looking SWM, 40s-50s, under 5'9" who wants one special lady in his life.

SECOND TIME AROUND Spunky, attractive widowed WF, 56. 5'3', 125lbs, blonde, Pisces-Aries Capricom, retired consultant, seeks SWM, 59+, to share ballroom dancing, movies, travel, good conversation and

family get togethers. \$7572 YOUR LUCKY DAY! Classy, upbeat, witty, vivacious, pro-fessional WF, 52, 5'6", 150lbs, quiet a

package. Needs athletic, romantic, humorous, N/S PM, 5'9"+, to let her cherish. #7708 LOOKING FOR THE. keeper of the stars. Attractive DWF, 35, sacks S/DWPM. 6'+, who will make my

eyes twinide again. Enjoys dining out, music, dancing, romance, good conversation. \$25701

SECURE AND FUN Attractive, SWF, early 60s, seeks active. n, SWPM, for friendship and to enjoy the great outdoors. \$7709

MISSING SOMETHING? Me too someone to share fun, quiet times with. SF, 45, 52", brunette/green, live in northwest side, seeks honest SM. enjoys movies, family, having fun.

FUN-LOVING Attractive, intelligent DWF, 40s. 5'4". 115lbs, black/brown, seeks secure, handsome, sincere S/DWM, 40-50,

HW proportionate, for companionship, fun, possible LTR. 127693 LADY IN WAITING Forv 45 year-old, DBCPF, hopeless 5'5', 145lbs, enjoys, traveling

cooking theater, and quiet evenings at home, seeks SCM, 40-55, with simil Interest, N/S, prosperous, for friendship possibly more. \$77700 WAITING IN WESTLAND

Passionate, honest, upbeat, humorous DWF, 43, 5'6', 160 lbs, long brown/ hazel, smoker, social drinker, h/Drugs, enjoys bowling, movies; dining out, quiet times at home. Seeking genteman, 40-55, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. \$77701 I'M NOT BARBIE.

so you don't have to be Ken. DJF. 40ish. realizes we still look good, but aren't 20 anymore. Seeking fun, romanto, smart, funny SWM, 39-49, N/S, drinker. Let's play 197667

DWF, seeks S/DWM, 55-62, who likes to dence, take walks, has good sense of humor, family-oriented, a good com municator. Serious inquires only. \$27712

MO GAMES
Altractive SWPF, young 50, blonde/ brown, NS, not into games. If you befeve honest communication is essenmany varied interests, please call,

47 PURPLE PROWLER You're handsome, five life to the fullest. ssionate, sense of humor, man of dis-ction. I should have stayed longer, ask for a ride 6/24, 13 and crooks mobile. caucasian gentleman, 45-70, please

STOP READING THESE ADS.

And Call Somebody. To listen and respond to voice personal ads, call 1-900-773-6789 Call costs \$1.98/min.

Must be over 18.

Observer & Recentele PERSONAL SCENE

LOOKING FOR A KEEPER? Attractive, intelligent, loyal, full-figured SWF 36, long brown/blue, nursing back injury, seeks gentle man to share time with, children welcome, wives aren't Let's not be lonely. \$35738 SOMEONE SPECIAL

DWF, 37, 5'9", attractive full-figured N/S, one child, secure, various interests, open to suggestions, seeks honest, affectionate, financially secure S/DWM, 34-50, 5'9"+, N/S. \$25698 MOST WANTED

Him: Seriously good-looking, professional SWM, HW proportionate, active, with loller sense of humor. Me: Pretty, slender, brunette SWPF, 40 something, great smile and heart, but dueless. Help me locate this fugitive. \$25827

SOLID SECURE GENTLEMAN independent, WF 38, full-figured, working mother, own home with sense of humor, seeks male 30+, with a patient heart, who enjoys watching/participating in sports, quiet times, nights out, for friendship. \$27568 SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Attractive SWF, 24, 4'10', 145bs, blonde/ blue, enjoys movies, quiet evenings, skatig, long walks, hockey and football. eeking SWM, 25-35, who is looking for Wast Detroit, 27751 SHALL WE DANCE?

Sweet, slender, shapely, smart, independent, blonde beauty. Seeking goodlooking, in shape, cultured, young 50s, gentleman, for ballroom dancing \$25916 **BALD OR BUZZED?** You: 24-28, smart, hard-worker, attractive, sensitive, funny, knows how to have a good time. Me: 24, 104lbs.

blondish brown hair, blue eyes, smart, hard-worker, likes to hang out and share quiet times too. \$27320 HONESTY IS THE. best policy. Seeking \$WM, 40-52, honest, loving, willing to have an open relationship. Enjoys exercise, walks, talks, candielight dinners, fireplaces, cud-

dling, romance, honesty. \$25786 SEXY BUT WHOLESOME Petite, Italian DWF, very young 47, N/S, N/D, great sense of humor, enjoys ethnic dining, comedy clubs, the beach, seeks attractive DWM, with similar interests, for possible LTR. \$25730

COULD CONNECT... with tall, HW proportionate, secure, ethical, nice-looking guy with hair. Pretty, dark-haired SWPF, 40ish, 5'4", 115lbs. with varied interests, great legs and good heart, would like to talk with you.

DOWN-TO-EARTH DWF, 44, 5'1", 155lbs, N/S, mother of two, employed, affectionate, romantic and caring, likes camping, movies, music, art, antiques, almost all sports Seeking WM with similar interests, for possible LTR. \$27570

HURRY, I'M A GOOD ONE! Attractive DWF, 50ish, 5'5", 125lbs, looking for Mr. Nice Guy: a 50ish professional SWM, with positive attitude and great smile, for triendship or more.

SINCERE REPLIES ONLY Versable, romantic SWPF, 43, 5'8", attractive, medium build, blonde/brown, N/S, sound heart, mind, seeks nice-looking, confident, secure SWPM, 35-50, 5'11"+, N/S, knows how to love, be LOOKING FOR LOYE...

in all the wrong places. Do you tike petite, classy red, heads, moonlight bowling, country dancing, good music? Are you 50-60 and under 6'? If so, check this ad out. 17443 ELAINE SEEKING JERRY

Do you like small peckages, full of dynamite? Handle with care: only real men can diffuse me. DJF, 40ish, redhead, seeks single man, 45-55. Serious inquiries only. 127324

LOOKING FOR UNUSUAL MAN Seeking S/DWM, 48-50, 5'8"-5'11" Listen carefully please, i'm looking for a sense of humor in a down-to-earth. classy guy, knows how to dress, no kids under 18, nice-looking, open, accepting of others, financially stable. \$25883

HELLO FRIEND Attractive, intelligent, refined yet fun, slender, tall SF, 51, smoker, enjoys intimate dining, movies, interesting conversation, home life. Seeking intelligent, tall, classy, marriage-minded gentleman, 50+. \$5745

SOUTHERN LADY Widowed black Christian ledy, 40 seeks Christian black male, 45-55, for friend-ship and laughter only, 72 5817 ANTIQUE HUNTER

Cute, outgoing, fun ledy, 5'3", long red hair, silm, wants to meet great guy, 55-62, to share love of fiea markets, antique shows, travel, etc. Oakland County area only. \$25846 TIRED OF ADS THAT SAY.

"slim and petite"? Heavy-set DWF needs companionship, too. Loves out-

doors, dining out, fast cars, motorcycles, would like to hear from S/DWM, over 50. If you're like Renegade or Steven Segal, please call, 275912 HONEST HARD WORKER

Attractive, passionale, caring, honest DWF, 38, 577, 185be, long red hair, enjoys bowling, camping, fishing, danc-ing, quiet evenings and moonlight walks. Seeking a companion for possible LTR, in Plymouth area. 125921 PRETTY BLONDE Will be your best friend and more, as will you. We are equal, we respect and cherish life and each other. Affectionale, upbeat lady, seeks financially secure,

an, 45-60. \$25925 WARM-HEARTED COUNTRY GIRL Attractive BPF, mid-40s, 5'4", big brown eyes, you'll find me to be caring, affectionate, sensitive, attentive, with, enjoys fireside chais, walks along the rivertront. Seeking personality plus, ethnicity unim portant, \$25929 61 YEAR-OLD ENTREPRENEUR Pretty, successful, giving, loving, likes movies, plays, concerts, traveling, boat-

ing, swimming. Looking for her knight in shining armor. Any sinoers; successful,

(eply, \$5945

HAPPILY EVER AFTER? Cute, nice DWF, 35, 57°, 126lbs, fun, down-to-earth, one son, N/S, enjoys jogging, biking, concerts, travel. Looking for SYM, 35-49, who's fun, caring, finan-cially secure, N/S, to enjoy life with.

I'D LIKE TO WATCH "Friends" on Thursdays! Single mom of three, 30, straight-forward, honest, enjoys rollerblading, camping, working out. Looking for a friend, 26-33. Relationship possible. \$7604
ATTRACTIVE ASIAN

Non-smoking AF, 36, seeks attractive, health-conscious, dependent-free WM, 30-40, 5'9"+, for casual dating, possible LTR. 1377527 FULL-FIGURED, FULL OF SPICE SWF, 25, 225lbs, N/S, kind-hearted great sense of humor, financially/emo-

tionally secure. Seeking SVMI, 25-33.
NS who's affectionate, honest, and sincerely looking for love. \$25934
PERKY BROWN-EYED QIRL DWF, 38, 5'1", brown/brown, romantic, caring, kind, seeks S/DWM, 35-43, for friendly, enjoyable weekends, a little hand-holding, slow dancing, and good conversation. 27601

UNCHAINED MELODY Slim, attractive DWPF, 50, N/S, seeks S/DWPM, 45-55, 5'8"+, HW proporbonate, for C&W dancing, rollerblading, and companionship. West Side Area 127505

LOOKING FOR PETER PUMPKIN DWF, 56, 5'3", 130fbs, looking for SWM, 5'7"+, N/S, social drinker, 53-63, a happy gentleman, with a sense of humor, who enjoys music, dancing, movies, walking, traveling, and some quiet times. \$\frac{1}{12}7513

LOOKING AND WANTING Intelligent, attractive SWF, 39, 5'6', employed, with kids, romantic-at-heart. seeks tall fit, down-to-earth, intelligent honest, caring, humorous, romantic SM, 34-45, N/S, financially secure, for friendship/more, 127515

FIRST TIME AD Attractive redhead, professional, 40s Attractive reonead, professional, 40s, 57°, KW proportional, N/S, seeks companionship, gentleman, 40-55, for dining out, travel, quiet evenings at home and all the good things life has to other \$7.522 offer. 27522 FULL-FIGURED

If you're looking for a full-figured woman, please contact me. SCF, 5'6", red/brown, seeks fun-loving man, 45+. 137481 ATTRACTIVE FUN-LOVING Fit, active, professional SWF, 40, 57 enjoys golf, tennis, travel, etc. In search of active professional, relationship

minded individual, SWM, 35-45, N/S. KEEPER OF MY STARS Well-rounded, humorous SWF, 43, 57*, brown/hazel, N/S, enjoy sports, jazz, CaW, quiet times at home. Seeking honest, romantic, humorous, mature S/DWM, 38-52, 5'7"+, N/S, who can

appreciate me, for possible marriage SASSY SCARLET O'HARA Educated, cute, shapely, brunette, 40s DWF, likes Vegas, winter in south, summer in north, long walks, dining, romance, N/S. Oh Rhett, where are

UNIQUE, TALL. SINGLE Tall, thin SF, late 30s, 5'8", 135lbs, medicomplexion. African-America female, H/W proportionate, educated employed, homebody, romantic, N/S Seeking same, race unimportant, financially secure, honest, God-fearing man

INTRIGUING, SULTRY Attractive, educated, sincere DWF 5'5", 135'bs, black/hazel, seeks tall. andsome S/DWM, 45+, for laught fun, romance. Call, you won't be dis-

LOOKS UNIMPORTANT: BUT intelligence, spirituality and healing naturally are, and George Clooney look-a-likes are welcome. SW pretty, petite, youthful, non-smoking activist, 47, seeks non-prejudiced, politically-left WM, 35-58, for fun, art, lectures, friendship/rela-

tionship. \$75726 SOULMATE, WHERE ARE YOU? SWF, mid-40s, dark hair/eyes, seeks outgoing, fun-loving SWM, mid-30s-mid-40s. My interests: bowling, bingo, auto races, spectator sports, gambling trips, walking, funny movies. \$25727

A TOUCH OF CLASS enjoys the better things in life such as theater, dancing, dining, travel, long walks, good conversation. Seeking tall man, 55-65, 6(+, with similar interests.

DWF, young 62, full-figured, shy cudr, seeks romantic, canno, honest guy friendship which could lead into

something more serious. \$\overline{12}\$5697 SBF SEEKS SWM, for dating and friendship. Must be age 38-41, 5'10'-6', N/S, N/D. Brunettes

preferred. 275937 SEEKING SOULMATE

ffectionate, warm sensitive SWF, 46, njoys movies, plays, music, dining in and out, sports, and quiet times. Seeking loving SWM, 44-55, with sense of humor, with similar interests, for LTR **☎**5950 PRETTY

Full-figured 32, seeks employed WM, who enjoys country music, night life, evenings at home. Smoker and social drinker. 127618

IVORY SEEKS EBONY Blande, blue-eyed, attractive SWF, 24. seeks a SBM to share time with **17**7326 **AUTUMN LEAVES**

FREE HEADLINE:

(25 characters or less)

FREE 30 WORD AD:

be falling. SWF seeks SWM, to share autumn leaves, pumpliin patches, cider mills, and harvest sunsets. \$25891

I'd like my ad to appear in the following category

DWOMEN SEEKING MEN DIMEN SEEKING WOMEN

DISENIORS DISPORTS & INTERESTS

HF, short, sassy, doesn't need any lies, so be honest, kinda' lonely, seeks friendship/companionship, to go out and have fun. If you are positive and intelligent individual, I hope to hear from you.

SCORPION WOMAN

YOU AND ME Shapely, sharp, first class, modern SF, 5', 122lbs, natural blonde/green, seeks DWM, 45-50, nice thick hair, with same oualities to share life's simple pleasures and...? Truth is foremost. \$7666

DYNAMIC, BEAUTIFUL PH.D. Cultured, mean apple pie. Golf, tennis, and skiing enthusiast. Theater addiction, dance fever. Seeking male counterpart, 34-47. 🛣 7699

SPIRITUAL-MINDED Intelligent, philosophicat SWM, 39, 510*, 170bs, enjoys nature, quiet meditation, long walks. Seeking very secure, non-materialistic SF, for companionship, possibly more. #7662

LOOKING FOR LOVE? Romanto SWM, 27, 62°, 2006s, brown blue, enjoys sports, music, romantic times. Seeking sincere, SWF, 21-32, for possible LTR. 157596 SEEKING RELATIONSHIP Honest, attractive SWM, 30, 5'9", 170bs.

light brown/blue, enjoys rollerblading, animals, romance. Seeking same in honest S/DWF, 25-35, for LTR, \$27620 SINCERE PHYSICIAN...

seeks petite, professional woman who is honest, sincere, and wants to be treated like a lady. \$7509

He was fashionably dressed.



She was fashionably late.

To listen and respond to voice personals ad, call

1-900-773-6789 Call costs \$1.98 per minute. Must be 18 or over.

Observer & Accentric b E B 200 UT 2 (EU E

© 1997 The TPI Group

LOYING LADY Warm-hearted SWF, mid-50s, seeks SM, over 50, for companion and to share the beauty of life. Tell me where you want to be! \$7518

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

LLOVE DOGS, DO YOU? romantic, spontaneous, feminine/ ladylike, honest. This prince: SWM, 36, 5'10", 180fbs, dark/blue-green, new to area, handsome, athletic, enjoys solving mysteries. Let's solve the mystery of

romance Your carriage awaits. 177609 CHARMING PROFESSIONAL 175fbs, enjoys travel, cooking, golf, ten-nis, children, seeks attractive SWF, for open, honest, sincere, monogamous relationship. 127393

FALL IS TOGETHERNESS TIME College-educated, good-looking, downto-earth, caring, compassionate, sensitive, sincere SWPM, 45, 5'11', 1957bs, brown/blue, good sense of humor, enjoys movies, dining, theater. Seeking SWPF, 40-52, N/S, social drinker, college-educated, friendship first. 177574 YOU ARE BEAUTIFUL SWM, 36, N/S, 5'9", 160tos, fun, caring

sincere, enjoys outdoor activities, and quiet times. Looking for petite SWPF, 30-40, N/S, romantic, kind-hearted, for fun, friendship, and possible relation-CUDDLER

DWM, 5'6", 160lbs, enjoys music, movies, food, nature, animals, kids. Seeling SF, 25-40, under 5'8", HW proportionate, for great friendship. 227659 KIND AND SWEET HEART Romantic, caring, good-natured, SWM, 29, 5'8", 150bs, blond/blue, seeks SAF, for dating and possible LTR. \$7710

IF YOU WANT TO BE HAPPY ... Handsome, clean-cut, educated, com-passionate, adventurous, witty, loyal, successful SM, 37, 63, 2100s, business owner, 9 year-old daughter, fives in Plymouth. Do you like being surprised? Do you like to travel? \$27442

To find a SWPM, 42, 5'8", fit, depenlentiess, emotionally available. Enjoys bicycling, jogging, reading, thinking, communication, comedy, and the great outdoors. Eclectic taste in movies music, concerts, and more. \$7690

VERY ATTRACTIVE AND FUN SWPM 30, 6', 180lbs, N/S, attractive athletic, down-to-earth, honest, sincere, enjoys outdoors, weekend get-aways, biking, skiing, Red Wings, ani-mats, movies, seeks attractive, affec-tionate, educated SWPF, friends, LTR?

maybe more. Try something new - call me. \$7702

LOOKING FOR A LADY SWM, 35, average height/weight, N/S, sincere, fun, canng, enjoys most activities, looking for beautiful SWF, 30-45, medium/full-figured, proportionate, N/S, kind, romantic, for relationship. \$\frac{m}{27612}\$

DOES YOUR DEMURE... appearance, mask your kind, sensual self? SWPM, 38, 6, 190lbs, sincere, thoughtful, enjoys family times/week-end-getaways. Seeking a slender, tim, warm, sincere, romantic SWF for LTR

Adventurous, fun-toving, southern DWPM, 31, 5'9", N/S, seeks SF, 23-33, H/W proportionate, 17445 ATHLETIC & ROMANTIC

KRIS DRAPER LOOK-ALIKE SWM, 33,59*,150bs, light brown/light blue, great sense of humor, enjoys hockey, football, volleyball, boating, travel, outdoors. Seeking SWF, with same interests, for possible LTR.

ADVENTUROUS

CITY-STATE-ZIP CODE-

PHONE (DAY & EVENING)

Attractive, athletic, funny, sincere, romantic SWM, 23, seeks attractive, intelligent, frt, adventurous SWF, 19-28. with great personality, for friendship, fun.

BRAD PITT TYPE Sexy hunkalicious, 32, 62, 195lbs, long blond/blue, secure, all man, fun, kind eliable, seeks selective, slender siren. 21-36, 5'6"+, for more than just a guest

Age unimportant. Attitude is! #27392 **BODY BUILDER** Attractive, European SWM, 30, N/S. N.D. trilingual, enjoys reading, running, screenwriting. Seeking sincere, warmhearted angel. \$27405 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL COACH

Handsome, intelligent, honest SWM, 25, with cool personality, enjoys writing, the outdoors, mountain biking. Seeking slim, attractive, lively, athletic SWF, 20-28, caring, sincere, basic all-around sweetheart. \$27602

SWM, 28, 5'10", 155/bs, professional, dark hair and eyes, considered goodlooking, enjoys traveling, skiing, sporting events, good conversation, humor, romantic dinners and much more Seeking an outgoing and attractive woman. 127521

The following information is kept strictly confidential and is

Mall to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Classified/PERSONAL SCENE

36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150

rax: 1-800-397-4444

necessary to send out instructions you will need.

Fun. handsome, outgoing, athletic SWM, 21, 5'11", enjoys summertime, cycling, movies, working out, roterblading at Kensington/Metro Beach. Seeking sincere, fit, attractive SWF, 18-25, for friendship, summer fun, maybe more. OLD-FASHIONED GUY

LOVES ROLLERBLADING

Romantic, handsome, honest, sincere, athletic, intelligent SWM, 23, N/S, good morals/values, seeks slender, pretty SWF, 18-26, with similar qualities/interests, enjoys music, good conversation outdoors, mountain biking working out CALL MY DAD

Warm, kind, sensitive, down-to-earth DWPM, 38, 5'9", brown/hazel, custodial parent of two, social drinker, enjoys movies, cooking, dinners, Cedar Point, camping, socializing. Seeking DWF with kids, for companionship, monogamous relationship. \$77815

ONE IN A MILLION

Handsorne SWPM, 38, 5'10", 175tbs, trim, in great shape, enjoys outdoors, volleyball, rock music, biking, dancing, comedy, being spontaneous. Seeking sweet, attractive, plender/trim, independent female with similar interests. \$7508

TOTAL PACKAGE Professionally employed DWM, 35, 5'9", 155lbs, no dependents, one cat,

enjoys sports, movies, dining out. Seeking female, 25-37, for dating and possible relationship, \$\overline{1}\text{Tr}473\$

SEKS SLENDER BRUNETTE

Pretty, long-haired SW/14/F who is well-employed, well-adjusted, passionate SWM, 38, 150/bs, short brownfute, the control and the long return from the control and the control a koves dearly. Job, car, nice. Don't hes-itate to call. 177526

itate to call \$\overline{\pi}\$7526

LOVE TO DANCE

SWM, young 51, like C&W, ballroom, and swing dance. Seeking skender, calm, easygoing lady, 511 to 555, with a good sense of rhythm, who enjoys dancing, for a senous LTR. \$\overline{\pi}\$7598

ATTRACTIVE AND HONEST

Pentred young locking fat DWPM. Degreed, young-looking, fit DWPM, 50, 510°, 1800bs, WS, NW subs. Seeking active, trim, professional, with a sense of humor, who enjoys travel, movies, dining, goff, or whatever, for a committed LTR. \$27325

Athletic, assertive, very attractive romantic, sincere SWM, 24, 5'11". seeks athletic, caring, affectionate, slim WF, 18-32, with good personality, for friendship, maybe more. Your call could

ARRESTING GAZE DWM, 40, George Clooney with beard, seeks rounded, sweet soulmate's beautiful eyes to lock with in electric, psychic embrace." Race open. 127688 CHARMING PROFESSIONAL

Attractive SWM, 40, 5'6", 1300s, enjoys traveling, cooking, like children, seeks attractive SWF, for LTR, 177694 NEW TO WESTLAND Independent, tall, affectionate, attractive SWM, 27, blond/blue, 6'5", 230fbs. well-built, drinks occasionally, N/S, N/Drugs enjoys cooking music, camp-ing and kids, seeks SWF, who can appreciate a good man, 20-35, no games, \$\overline{\pi} 7695

SUCCESSFUL SWPM Educated, healthy, positive, thoughtful SWPM, 49, sense of humor, seeks attractive honest SE, 22-36, for dating dining, socializing, and travel. Race unimportant. All calls answered. \$\frac{17698}{27698}\$ SEEKING SPECIAL WOMAN Attractive SWM, 25, college-educated great sense of humor, seeks the spegreat sense of numor, seeks the special woman of my dreams. I would like to meet a woman, 25-40, to share romantic evenings \$\overline{\pi}7703\$

WANT TO RACE?

1953 hot rod, low miles, great ride, DWM style, seeks newer compact model, with high octane. \$\frac{1}{27}7663

SING A SONG OF LOVE TOGETHER SM. 5'9', medium build, brown/blue enjoys playing music, camping, fishing, cooking together. Seeking SF, 35-40, slender, for LTR. \$77665 OPEN-MINDED WOMAN?

SWM, middle-aged, 5'8", 175lbs brown/green, short beard, trimmed

moustache, glasses, engineer, seeks active, attractive, intelligent SF, for tennis in summer, racquet ball in winter, and other agreeable pursuits. SENSITIVE AND CARING Professional DWM, late 50s, 5'9", 1600s, who smokes, seeks SWF, over 50, fit, with positive attitude, emotionally-financially secure, communicative, and spontaneous. For meaningful rela-

SEEKING BLACK FEMALE Handsome, athletic, honest, romantic, sincere, Italian SWM, 24, 6', dark hair, enjoys music, working out, having fun. Seeking slim, attractive, sexy, roman-tic BF for friendship, fun, possible retetionship #7619

A SPIRITUAL PARTNER Meaningful conversations, joy and laughter, sought by this fortunate, handsome SWM, committed to a higher purpose. You are a courageous lady, 30-50, into spiritual growth. \$\mathbb{T}7384\$ COSMIC, ROMANTIC, STRONG SWM, 43, spiritually evolving, animal loving, humor producing, seeks a warm connection from a constructive cohort

or adventurous supporter. \$7386
MY PRIORITIES Attractive, understanding, patient, kind DCM, 44, seeks nice, attractive lady, that believes in God, family, and honesty. Love is from the heart, not the pocketbook. Is this you? Please call. 177597 WALLED LAKE AREA

WALLED LAKE AREA
WM, 55, smoker, 5'11', 200'bs, mustache, gray hair, seeks slim, WF, to be
my lover, best friend, companion, and
counterpart Looking for someone relatively near my area. \$7606 INDIAN GENTLEMAN

Educated, sincere, honest, hard-working, loving, caring SM, 38, Indian, 5'7' 150'bs, handsome, seeks honest, sincere, marriage-minded SF, 21-32, for friendship first, maybe more. 27474

Attractive, shim, affectionate WM, late 40s, intelligent, outgoing, humorous, sincere, seeks similar black female for occasional LTR. 27/395 CALL 1-800-518-5445 OR FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE AD!

interests. \$7389

THE ULTIMATE MAN Extremely attractive, romantic, honest, passionate, sexy SWM, 24, 6', great disser, seeks slender, attractive, active SWF. Age unimportant, if you like being swept off your feet, give me a call.

GENUINELY NICE SWPM, 6', 187lbs, trim, athletic build, degreed, wide spectrum of interests of interests, for monogamous, roman tic, passionate LTR. 127446

SWM, 39, 57°, 160fbs, professional, honest, intelligent, good-natured, caring. humorous, outgoing, no dependents, homeowner. Enjoys dining, movies, dancing, sports, outdoors. Seeking SWF, N'S, fit, similar interests, for friendship, open to commitment. Livonia PASSIONATE, HANDSOME, FUN

SWM, 35, 5'9", 155lbs, health-con

sclous, builder/developer, enjoys out-

doors, skling, volleyball, dining, travel, adventure. Competible with warm-heart

SWF, 27-35, -5'9", N/S, active, fit, intel-

real pecole, good values. Seeking

LIBRARIAN DWM, 36, 5'9", 160lbs, physically fit. brown/blue, financially secure, home owner, seeks intelligent, open-minded

SINCERE, ADVANCED DEGREED Professional, 49, 5'10", trim, enjoys fitness, nature, bookstores, DIA, coffeehouses, running. Seeking intelligent, fit SWPF, 40-49, for relationship and

romance. #7603 NEW AT THIS SWM, 60, enjoys doing everything. hackward barbecues movies etc. Looking for attractive SF, 50-60, with similar interests, for friendship possibly more. 27511

WHY BE ALONE?

Good-looking, thoughtful, caring, affec-

bonate, honest WM, 50, 577, 180/bs. enjoys dining out, movies, travel, warmvacations, holding hands, long walks. Seeking petite/medium-sized, warm, caring woman, 35-50, for LTR/monogamous relationship. 177520 A NEW BEGINNING SWM, late 40s, 5'11", 180lbs, black/ blue, retired truck driver, enjoys going

out, singing, country rides, and long

walks, seeks WF, 30s, for serious, com-

mitted relationship and future family

HEART OF GOLD Good-looking, mature SWM, 24, 5'11". romantic, communicative, enjoys outdoors, music, sports, biking, running Seeking stender, family-oriented, faithful, attractive SWF, 20-30, for friendship first, and possible infinite happiness. 177396

Witty, honest, college-educated, tnm DWPM, 48, N/S, enjoys bridge, tennis, dancing, movies, and moonlit walks Seeking attractive, trim, educated WPF. 37-49, with similar traits and interests. for LTR. 27399 SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL

INTELLIGENT & ATTRACTIVE

SWPM, 24, enjoys movies, golf, racquetball ball, quiet evenings at home Seeking petite, educated SWF, 20-27 N/S, to share similar interests. 177300 INTERESTING, ACTIVE, FUN SWPM, 26, enjoys dining out, racquet-

ball, long walks, music. Seeking SWF 21-27, to share similar interests. \$27303 ENGINEER, YOUNG-LOOKING DWM, 53, 6'1", 195lbs, N/S, degree, exmanne, seeks attractive, shapely, friendty SF, under 40. 127441 THOUGHTFUL, UNDERSTANDING

Sincere, everyday warmth, coupled

with romantic play, equals a quality, monogamous relationship. SWM, 6'1" 190bs, trm. athlete, arboutate, sincere. professional. Seeking stim, trim SPF, for CONTROL FREAK

SWM. 39. blond/green, N/S, seeks physically fit, arrogant, selfish, outgoing, N/S SF, who knows how to treat a man kke a real king. 27616

NEW TO NEWBERG SWM, 39, 155lbs, good-looking, lone ly, likes bowling and darts. Seeking lady, 35-? for drives and other fun activities

possible LTR. Take a chance? 27617 CONSIDERATE AND AFFECTIONATE Sensitive, considerate DWM, 57, N/S, N/D, interests vary from family activities

to craft shows, country music to dance ing, cookouts etc. Seeking S/DWF, 40+ who desires a sincere, trustworthy, communicative relationship. \$27704 RED WINGS RULE!! The Stanley Cup is ours! Handsome, outgoing, athletic SWM, 24, loves

athletic, slender, outspoken SWF, 18-28, for friendship, summer fun, maybe more. 27708 KNIGHT SEEKS PRINCESS Tall, handsome, intelligent DWM, 40 6'2", 185fbs, sensitive, caring, affec-

beautiful princess for romance/relationship. 17524 HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU! Attractive, outgoing SWM, 46, very caring, giving, with a variety of interests, loves to be romantic and cook. Seeking

Tall DWM, 53, 6'4", slender, in good physical condition, honest, sense of ble LTR. 27713 STRAIGHTEDGE

LOYAL AND SINCERE

punk, ska). Seeking SWF, 18-27, to hand with, maybe more, is this what is takes to meet other straightedge people? \$7714 RELATE, THEN IT'S A DATE! Slim, sensual, Taurus, spiritual SJM, 44.

dining. 177599 **ENDLESS SEARCH** DWM, 50s, seeks attractive, excit-ing petite SWF, 30-40, for companion-

SBM, 23, very attractive, but smart college going and working man. Loves to play all sports, watch movies, walks in the park, and spontaneity. Seeking attractive, sexy, clean, and under-standing SF. 127387

Pretty, petite, displaced Texan, seeks new turl and male, 40+, wanting to play

ATTRACTIVE BLONDE... lady, young 60ish, 5'5', N/S, born in Europe, enjoys the finer things in life, many interests, slight walking disability. Seeking tall man, 65-73, with sense of humor, classy, caring, N/S, for last-

To Listen And Respond To Ads, Call 1-900-773-6789. Call Costs \$1.98 A Minute. Must Be 18 Or Older.

GUIDELINES: Anyone seeking a long-term, monogamous relationship may advertise in Personal Scene. Abbreviations are permitted only to indicate gender preference, race, religion. We suggest your ad contain a self-description, age range, lifestyle and avocations. Ads containing explicit extractions are permitted only to indicate gender preference, race, religion. We suggest your ad contain a self-description, age range, lifestyle and avocations. Ads containing explicit extractions are permitted only to indicate gender preference, race, religion. We suggest your ad contain a self-description, age range, lifestyle and avocations. Ads containing explicit extractions are permitted only to indicate gender preference, race, religion. We suggest your ad contain a self-description, age range, lifestyle and avocations. Ads containing explication. We suggest your ad contain a self-description, age range, lifestyle and avocations. Ads containing explication. We suggest your ad contain a self-description, age range, lifestyle and avocations. Ads containing explication. We suggest your ad contain a self-description, age range, lifestyle and avocations. Ads containing explication. We suggest your ad contain a self-description, age range, lifestyle and avocations. Ads containing explication. We suggest your ad contain a self-description, age range, lifestyle and avocations. Ads containing explication. We suggest your ad contain a self-description. We suggest your ad contain a

Pretty. SF, for LTR. #7664

Smart. It sure was pretty smart to call.

Place your free voice personal ad, call 1-800-518-5445

Observer & Eccentric PERSONAL SCENE

ACTIVE AND FUN

DWM, 41, attractive, dad, 510°, 170lbs, N/S, honest and sincere. Seeking SWF with a great sense of humor, H/W proportionate, who is fun and caring, for LTR. 127600 CREATIVE MUSICIAN
Good-looking SWM, 24, dark/green, unique, romantic, open, communicative, athletic, clean-cut, deep-thinking, song wnter/dnummer. Seeking pretty, slender, creative, spontaneous, sweet SWF, 18-32, who also loves music. \$77613

SEEKING TRUE LOVE Handsome, mature, honest, romantic, sincere, athletic SWM, 24, 5'11", enjoys sunsets, moonlit walks, outdoors, music, biking. Seeking pretty, stender, affec-tionate SWF, 18-28, to talk, walk, and journey through life with. \$27507 EASY LAUGHS Financially secure, healthy, rebred, wid-owed WCM, 60s, considered handsome

by friends, N/S, N/D, seeks mature, healthy SCF for friendship leading to marriage. 127483
BEASTIE BOYS Smashing Pumpkins, Led Zeppelin (my three favorites). Good-looking, tall, ath-letic, outgoing SWM, 22, great person-akty, enjoys concerts, the outdoors, music (all types), biking. Seeking sten-

der SWF, 18-28, with similar interests

Friendship first \$27401

HONEST GUY Good-looking, hard-working, fun-loving, family-oriented, optimistic, sincere SWPM, 39, 56°, H/W proportionate, with a good sense of humor, seeks cute, fd S/DWF, 29-41, with similar charac-tenstics, Kids ok. \$27302 LIVONIA ROMANTIC

SWM, 53, secure, likes movies, sports, travel, dining, quiet times. Seeking SWF, 43-50, N/S, N/D, for companionship to LTR. 17382 LET'S ENJOY FALL together since apple cider and fall col-ors are just a couple of things that are more enjoyable when shared with someone special. Why not share them

with this 48 year-old? \$27397 Recently DWM, 46, 6', black/hazel-green, financially stable homeowner enjoys hunting, fishing, movies long walks, long talks. Seeking nice, pretty S/DWF, 30-46, with similar interests, to end time with, for possible LTR

COMPLETE GENTLEMAN Good-looking, spontaneous, athletic SWM, 6', 200bs, brown/green, with withy sense of humor, enjoys sports, outdoor activities, and travel. Seeking attractive SWF, 21-35, for dating, possible retationship. 127519

PASSION, PURITY
Tall, handsome, fit SWCM, desires chaste SWCF with a warf-like build to charm, romance, talk to and grow with We will share uplifting encouragement and spend quality time together. 277402 FINANCIALLY SECURE Retired SBCM, 38, 6', enjoys sports movies, quiet evenings, travel. Seeking sports, rollerblading, music, movies

SF, with similar interests, for LTR, pos-

ITALIAN STALLION

attractive, fit female, 45 or under, for

TALL & HANDSOME

Handsome, spontaneous, sports-mind-

ed DWM, 50s, 6', brown/blue, enjoys

dancing, dining out, gotf. Seeking pas-sionate, trim DUF, 40+, N/S. Let's have

a luaul Sterling Heights, 127512

UNDAUNTED

Attractive SWM, 20, 5'11", 165lbs, brown/green, college student, loves

music from classical to metal, shows

going out, open-minded about new

deas and experiences. Seeking SWF.

THOUGHTFULNESS

Understanding, sincerity, everyday warmth, romantic play are paramount to

a quality, monogamous relationship. SWPM, 38, 611, 190bs, athletic, artic-

ulate, thoughtful, seeks slim/trim, adven-turesome W/AF, with wide spectrum of

IVORY SEEKS EBONY

18-25, similar interests. \$7482

possible relationship. \$27506

soulmate. 27607

romance, outdoors. Seeking attractive BALANCED AND UNIQUE Good-looking WM, 49, 59, profes sional, homeowner. Young body, mind and soul. Sincere, active, romantic, intel-ligent, spontaneous, communicative, and humorous I enjoy bicycling, art, music, reading, and travel. Seeking multi-dimensional, attractive, slender tionate, respectful, and sensuous, seeks

HANDSOME BUSINESSMAN Professional, sincere, romantic DWM, 50, 5'10", seeks honest woman with sense of humor, for dining out, dancing plays, weekend getaways, traveling Seeking special friend to share great times with. 127503 same in petite SWF, for friendship, maybe more. #27705 SWM, 44, 6', attractive, muscular, very active, financially secure. Seeking

> humor, N/S, self-employed, would like to meet a slender, somewhat attractive lady, 41-49, for companionship, possi-Cute, funny SWM, 25, enjoys skateboarding, rollerblading, music (70s rock,

5'9", 155lbs, seeks relationship-oriented SWF, soulmate, 33-43, who enjoys boating, beach walks, volleyball, movies, art fairs, dancing, coffee houses, ethnic

ship and fun times. 177383 THE WHOLF NINE

> Si 27 & F. 1966 TEE FOR TWO

golf before the snow files. \$7319 Stranks

Chrysler and Plymouth The choice is yours.

We're launching the new 1998 model year stronger than ever. With new features and values. This fall, get into the car or minivan you want. The new, improved Plymouth Neon with 40 quality advances. Plymouth Voyager, the lowest-priced minivan you can buy! And Chrysler Town & Country, "America's Most Appealing Minivan" two years in a row-tied in '97. —J.D. Power and Associates*

\$1,500 cash back

1.9%_{APR}

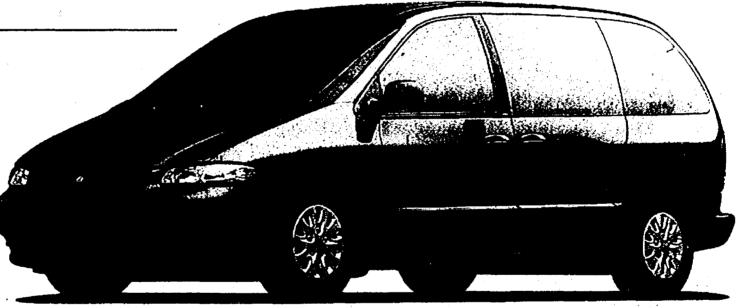
for up to 60 mos: with up to \$2.700° in finance savings



1998 Plymouth Neon

\$17,245" after \$750

cash back'

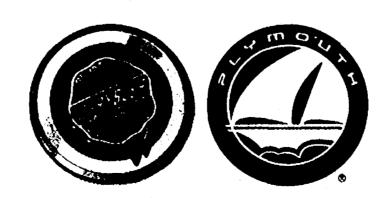


· 1998 Plymouth Voyager

\$1,000 cash back"



1998 Chrysler Town & Country LXi



See your local Chrysler and Plymouth dealer.

Tour guide insists France is warm, welcoming

By Hugh Gallagher STAFF WRITER

France has this image probflem.

Many travelers have heard that the French are cool and leven downright rude to visitors. They've heard that the French are arrogant, self-centered and

unwelcoming. David Groen doesn't believe a

word of it. "My personal goal is to show that the French are warm, hospitable and welcoming, contrary to stories people come back with," Groen said.

Groen of Redford has been taking groups to France and other European countries for 30 years and he believes the image problem begins with the tourists.

"People go into France with an attitude that this is the greeting they will receive. People go with a chip on their shoulder and a superior attitude," Groen said. "I travel with hostile visitors, and

false."

Groen, a former French teacher at Livonia Stevenson High School, began his group trips with students.

"In 1968 I got a group of parents together to see it they wanted to send their sons and daughters overseas," he said. "The first year I took 12 young girls to France. That started 30 years of group travel, students and oth-

Since retiring three years ago, Groen has stepped up his personal travel service to include several trips a year. In February he is leading an opera trip to Paris, where his group will see three operas at the city's two leading opera houses. He will be assisted as tour guide by Shirley Harden, who teaches at "Let's Go to the Opera" class at School-

craft College. "The last eight years, I've been taking trips designed for leisure

they find out everything, well and comfort," Groen said. "My almost everything, they heard is approach is the humanities, art, architecture, foods."

A recent trip featured 12 days of wining and dining through southern France with stops in the Champagne, Alsace and Burgundy regions.

Groen, a graduate of Central Michigan University, spent some time studying at the University of Strasbourg in Alsace.

In addition to the opera trip, Groen is planning a trip to Italy next year to see the Shroud of Turin and to visit Florence and Rome. He would also like to lead a trip to Morocco, focusing on the less traveled inland area of Fez, which he recently visited.

But Groen's real passion is

"France is like the U.S., it changes so rapidly from area to area," he said.

Before each trip, Groen prepares his travelers by giving a presentation on what to expect on the trip. This presentation is usually held in the informal setting of a cocktail party or wine

"You have to be prepared by talking and reading," Groen said. "France has tremendous beauty and history, a culture that has influenced the history of the western world."

Groen has traveled to all sections of France, but Paris is his favorite place.

"It's a city that seduces," he said. "It has physical beauty, the energy, the elegant aloofness of the city. It's visually attractive and emotionally exciting. I never tire of the city."

Groen prefers not to deal with day guides and handles the tourexpert on Paris' 20 districts. He district, which was declared the the period."



Tour gulde: David Groen, center, tells his travelers about the Palais Royal in Paris.

country's first historical monument in 1961.

Groen has also kept current with the raging controversies over several new buildings that have gone up in the last 20 years, including the Pompidou Center, the I.M. Pei pyramid entrance for the Louvre and the

city's new library. "The French will debate, they call it discuss, vehemently anything that happens in their city or country. On buildings it's natural to take sides," he said.

Tourists who join Groen for his opera trip will be visiting two contrasting opera houses. The Garnier, built in the 1870s, is, ing himself. He has become an according to Groen, "a pastiche tral when he switched to French. of baroque and renaissance ... a is especially fond of the Marais—wonderful building that reflects—college student when he heard a

The "gilt, crystal, glass and at a friend's house.

marble" of the Garnier is the opposite of the new Bastille.

"The other house, the Bastille, is a direct contrast – sleek, coldly elegant, black, silver and chrome. It has very good acoustics, wonderful staging," Groen said.

Opera goers will get a taste of Italian, French and German opera. The trip will feature performances of Puccini's "Tosca," Bizet's "Carmen" and Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde."

Groen said he stumbled into his lifelong interests in France and opera. He was originally a pre-optometry student at Cen-And his love of opera began as a performance of "Mephistopheles"

In addition to music, the Paris trip will also feature a lot of French dining. Groen said he has a "litany of little places I like to go to." He said his tastes run from neighborhood bars and bistros to haute cuisine restaurants. He said he is especially fond of a small restaurant called Bonne Femme which is housed in a 300-year-old building.

which includes round trip airfare from Detroit, transfers, hotel; breakfast each day, two deluxe dinners and category A tickets to two operas with an option to see the third opera.

The opera tour is scheduled for

Feb. 10-18 at a cost of \$2,110

Groen will take up to 25 people and is taking applications through Nov. 5. For more information, call 313-255-9666.



SUBURBAN FORD DEALERS THE FORD FACTORY AUTHORIZED

CLEARANCE CONTINUES!

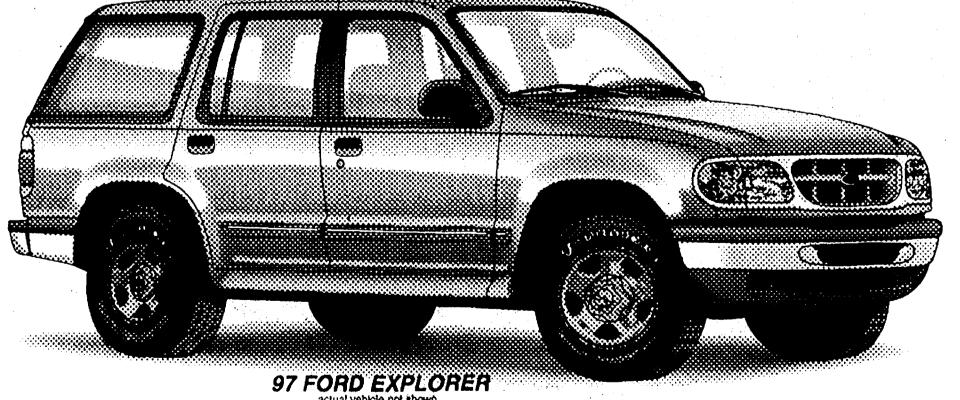
NOW GET:



FINANCING FOR UP TO 48 MONTHS(1)

AND SAVE UP TO





PLAY THE SUBURBAN FORD DEALERS DETROIT RED WINGS SHOTS ON The GOAL PROMOTION.

TO SEE THE SEE

REGISTER TO WIN A PAIR OF RED WING TICKETS OR A 2 YEAR LEASE OF A 1998 FORD EXPLORER, NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. SEE DEALER FOR COMPLETE DETAILS:

2.9% Ford Credit APR Financing for qualified buyers on '97 Explorer 48 months at \$22.09 per month per \$1000 financed with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect savings. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by \$170.97. See dealer for complete details. (2) Finance savings based on Manufacturers. Suggested Retail Price of \$29,270 for '97 Explorer XI,T 4dr with PEP 9458 w/5 0LEFLV8 with 10% down for 48 months at 2.9% APR, compared to average APR of 10.50% for 48 months for contracts purchased by EMCC in the Detroit Region in 9,97.

FORD, INC. **ANN ARBOR** 3480 Jackson Rd. (313) 996-2300

FORD SALINE 7070 Michigan Ave. (313) 429-5478

BRIARWOOD

FORD, INC. LAKE ORION 941 S. Lapeer Rd. (248) 693-6241

FORD

MILFORD 130 S. Milford Rd. (248) 684-1716

FORD BRIGHTON

8240 W. Grand River

(810) 227-1171

DOTES



1 decreation

The Observer

Girls basketball, E3 Recreation page, E6

L/W Page 1, Section

Sunday, October 26, 1997

OBSERVER **SPORTS**

State Cup champs

The 1982 Michigan Hawks captured the under-16 Michigan State Youth Soccer Association Cup Oct. 18 with a 3-0 win over the Canton Flames in the championship final at Macomb Community College.

The Hawks, coached by Tim Ernst, defeated the Brighton Eclipse, Midland Missiles and River Oaks in the preliminary round before advancing to the final with a 5-1 semifinal victory over the Birmingham Blazers.

Members of the Hawks include: Amy Allen, Kristi Arrington, Nicole D'Hondt, Jennifer Fejes, Laura Grode, Alyson Kehler, Kelly Kraft, Tiffany Laskowski, Michele Lowe, Abi Morrell, Anne Morrell, Katie Poole, Brianna Roy, Andi Sied, Suzi Towne and Lauren Zacharski

Collegiate notes

•Two area University of Michigan-Dearborn students have been named to the American Collegiate Hockey Association All-American team.

Junior forward Matt Henderson (Livonia), who is majoring in mechanical engineering, captained the 1996-97 hockey team where he scored 77 points with 28 goals and 49 assists in 40 games. Henderson is a repeat selection to the ACHA, an association of college club-hockey programs.

Defenseman Mike Olszewski (Westland), who graduated in May with a bachelor's degree in business administration, also was named to the name after playing in 34 games where he accumulated 10 goals and 16 assists.

"A 3.5 grade-point average and impressive game statistics are the primary criteria for the honor," UM-Dearborn Athletic Director and Assistant Professor of Physical Education Peggy Foss said.

Aristeo Senior champs

Aristeo Construction of Livonia recently captured two major senior slow-pitch softball titles in the 70and-up division.

Aristeo took the four-day, 14-team 1997 Senior Softball World Series title in Dallas, Tex. with eight victories, capped by an 18-4 victory in the championship final over a team from Dallas-Fort Worth after capturing the Senior Players Association National Tournament last month in St. Louis,

The team, which plays in the Michigan ASCOT Travel Division (65 division), won qualifiers in Syracuse, N.Y.

and Liberty Park in Sterling Heights. Members of the Aristeo squad, managed by Garden City's Forrest Saylor, include: George Panzoff, Westland; Earl Mudge, Bloomfield Hills; Reno Merlo, Southfield; Les Richardson and Ray DiFiore, Clarkston; Jim Batchelor, Lake City; Ralph Grover, Sterling Heights; Vic Dimon, Marysville; Al Kubany, Flint; Joe Furcci, Eastpointe; Mike Horvath, Dearborn Heights; Will Magone, Windsor, Ont.; Ray Schumann, Hull, Ill.; Ed Wayne, Dearborn; Bill Turkington and Al D'Angeló, Royal Oak; Cal VanBoxell, Riverview; Clyde

Goalkeeper clinic

Standerfor, Warren.

The Livonia Family YMCA Soccer Club will host a free two-hour goalkeeping clinic for its soccer enthusiasts at St. Paul's Lutheran School in Livonia on Tuesday, Oct. 28.

Pat Harrington of the Detroit Safari pro soccer team will lead the clinic in cooperation with Mike Roberts of the Ann Arbor YMCA, St. Paul's, Livonia Family YMCA and the Safari.

For more information, call Christy Nolan at (313) 261-2161, Ext. 324.

Inline hockey clinic

The Roll-America Inline Hockey Academy will stage a Thanksgiving weekend clinic at U.S. Bades, 5700 Drake Road, West Bloomfield.

Division I players (ages 6-9 will meet from 9-11 a.m. and Division II (ages 10-12) from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Nov. 28-30.

The three-day cost is \$95 (includes

hockey jersey). The head instructor is Paul Lubanski, Coach-in-Chief for USA Inline Hockey (Great Lakes Region) and coach for the USA Inline Hockey 10and-under division national champi-

For more information, call (248) 661-9759.

Hanging on

Tear-a-way jersey: Livonia Clarenceville's John Schiffman (bottom) tries to hang by a thread against Hamtramck ball carrier Aaron Brock during Friday night's Metro Conference encounter. Hamtramck earned a 15-14 victory over the host Trojans, who fall to 3-5 overall and 3-5 in the conference. Hamtramck, nicknamed the Cosmos, improved to 3-5, 3-4. It was 8-8 at intermission. For a roundup of other area games, turn to page E2.



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

District champs

Churchill earns Monday test vs. Rocks

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

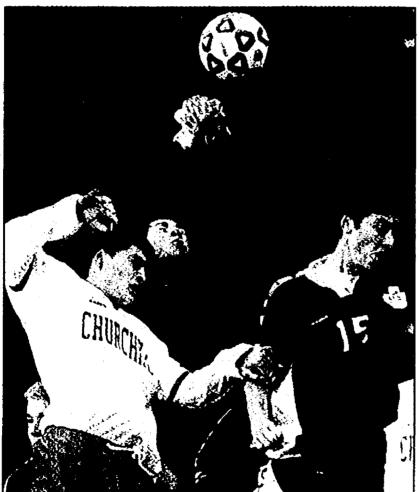
Although Livonia Churchill is notorious for slow starts, the Chargers proved they're still strong finishers with a 6-0 boys soccer victory Saturday over Westland John Glenn in the Division I district championship held at Livonia

The victory puts Churchill, now 14-2-4 overall, into Monday's regional semifinal against host Plymouth Salem (16-0-3) in a rematch of the Western Lakes Activities Association championship game.

In the last outing between the two teams on Oct. 15, Salem jumped out to a 2-0 lead before Churchill rallied for a 2-2 tie.

Salem also won its district Saturday at Livonia Stevenson with a 2-1 sudden-death overtime win over rival Plymouth

Churchill and Salem will square off at 7 p.m. at Centennial Educational Park in a match that will more than likely



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Going airborne: Churchill's Shaun Murray (left) goes up against Glenn keeper Justin Ballard (center) and Jeff Ruppel (right).

DIVISION I BOYS SOCCER

determine the state finalist.

"We know it's a big one," said Churchill coach Chad Campau, whose team is 0-1-1 vs. the Rocks this season. "Down the line we know we were going to meet someone from our conference. The Western Lakes has been in the finals every year (since 1982) except one (1987), so you have to think we probably have the best conference in the state."

Glenn, which bowed at 8-10-1 overall, was making its first-ever district final appearance.

The heavy underdog Rockets held fort for a half, trailing 2-0, but simply couldn't match up with Churchill's overall speed and skill.

"I'll argue with anyone that between these two districts (Franklin and Stevenson), you have six powerhouse teams and six others who aren't bad," said Glenn coach Jerry Poniatowski, who loses just two seniors to graduation (Brian Huber and Will Bozer). "It was kind of neat to be here. You learn from your mistakes and it's a growing process for a third-year team."

Senior Rob Bartoletti scored twice for the Chargers, including the game-winner with 29:46 left in the first half.

Other Churchill goal scorers included Shaun Murray, Joel

Stage, Mike Koivunen and Tom Pichler. "You do what you can do versus a team like Churchill," Poniatowski said. "They seem to be a second-half team. They were down 2-0 against Salem and came back so give them credit. We knew they'd come back in the second half

Matt Wysocki and Mark Sicilia each added two assists, while Bartoletti and Murray contributed one apiece for the Chargers.

"Mark Sicilia always works extremely hard, he gives us so much in the midfield," said Campau, who received his second straight district championship trophy. "And another unsung hero was Dan Ott. We bring him off the bench and he's another who works hard. He's got those long legs and it's hard to go around him."

Campau would like to start a different trend in Monday night's rematch with Salem.

"We started slowly against teams like Canton and Salem and it's been that way all year, we seem to develop a pattern," he said. "But you won't always be able to that against a team like Salem. I hope that's not the case again."

The Chargers, a quarterfinalist a year ago who last appeared in the state finals in 1990, will have to be hitting

on all cylinders to beat the Rocks. "We're a good team if we're passing well and playing the ball at our feet," Campau said. "We don't want to kick the long ball. We're good when we're playing hard and physical, and when we win the balls in the air. None of that was hap-

pening first half, but we know it could be done." Other late Saturday district finals will appear Thursday.

Hartsells begin international quest



learning process.

skaters . Pairs Danielle and Steven Hartsell of Westland took the international stage Thursday night at Detroit's Joe Louis Arena.

Hometown skaters doing their thing **EMONS** before the hometown

crowd in the Thrifty Car Rental Skate America.

Their last local appearance was 1994 at Cobo Arena in the U.S. Junior Nationals, which coincided with the Senior Nationals, but was overshad-

owed by the Nancy Kerrigan clubbing. Fresh from a second-place finish only

Call it all part of the two weeks earlier in Vienna, Austria, the Hartsells had barely launched their 2-minute, 40-second short program when cruel reality hit home.

They stubbed their toes - simultaneously - trying to perform a tripletoe loop.

After crashing in unison to the ice, the Hartsells got off the deck and completed their program without a hitch. The sparse JLA crowd gave them a

warm round of applause. But after getting blindsided by seven international judges, they found themselves seventh out of eight teams.

Saturday's long program, however, would be another day and a chance for the brother and sister combination to trip to Europe, the Hartsells were redeem themselves.

"I knew as soon as I went up in the

air that it would take a minor miracle to make that jump," said Steven, a 19year-old second-year student at Oakland University. "I felt very comfortable out there. The most comfortable I've ever felt."

The Hartsells, who were a late entry to Skate America after another injured pair pulled out, were more anxious than tense.

"It's just great to be here and great to be up there," Steven said. "When they called us we said sure, 'we'd love to come' and it was a chance to peform before the home crowd. And it's a Grand Prix event."

Despite being a little tired from their anticipating their night under the TV

Please see HARTSELLS, E3

Late TD run lifts Western by Glenn

By Brad Emons STAFF WRITER

The defending state Class AA football champions exorcised one of its demons Friday night.

Walled Lake Western rallied from a 14-0 late third-quarter deficit Friday to beat host Westland John Glenn in a Western Lakes Activities Association crossover between second-placed divisional teams, 20-14.

Western, now 7-1 overall remains in the hunt for a play berth in Class AA-Region II. The Warriors finish their regular season Saturday night at home against rival Walled Lake Co tral (6-2).

Glenn, which lost its second straight, falls to 6-2. But eve with the loss, the Rockets s have hopes to securing a spot Class AA-Region III if they win Friday night at Way Memorial (1-7).

Staring at a 14-point deficition, the scoreboard, Western could Chuck Apap had to be wonder repeat of last year's pair of regular season losses administered by:

"I apoligized to my team at halftime," said Apap, whose team trailed 7-0. "I screwed around and ran different formations and had us in different offensive sets.

"We went back to the basics. We saw another girl at the dance and we forgot about the one we brought and got us there. I told our kids I didn't care what the score was, we were going back for the basics."

The Rockets, using an effective ground game to eat up valuable time on the clock, rode the legs of senior fullback Sean Heard (21 carries for 100 yards) and junior tailback Reggie Spearmon (17 for

And this occurred despite the absence of three-year starting quarterback Justin Berent, one of Glenn's most prolific passers in school history. (Berent was lost for the season with a torn anterior cruciate knee ligament following last week's 27-21 loss to Walled Lake Central.)

"We played all our defenses knowing he'd (Berent) would play, but right away I told our coaches, 'Guess What? They're running the fullback and tailback and they're not throwing as much.' And they were doing a nice job of it."

Figuring out Glenn's offensive attack was tough enough, but the Warriors also had problems moving the ball against Glenn's defense.

Western ran just three offensive series through two quarters, getting stopped on their first possession at the Glenn 5 after the Rockets muffed the opening kick-

Glenn marched 70 yards in nine plays to gain a 7-0 halftime lead capped by junior quarterback Nick Hudson's 1-yard sneak with 1:48 left until intermission.

The Rockets then took the second-half kickoff and drove 80 yards in 13 plays culminating in Heard's 1-yard TD run on fourthand-goal. The score was set up by Hudson's 36-yard pass to Jason Crofton.

"We knew we were going to have to keep the ball away from them," Glenn coach Chuck Gordon said. "And our offensive line did an outstanding job. Sean ran extremely hard and Reggie ran well, too,"

But the tide quickly turned in Western's favor as junior tailback Dave Johnson, who led all rush ers with 135 yards in 17 carries; scored on a 39-yard run with 3:3 left in the quarter. The Warriors, however, missed the two-point pass and trailed by eight, 14-6.

Then, with 14 seconds left in the third period, quarterback Frank Stanford parted the waters with an electrifying 82-yard punt

Please see ROCKETS, E

Stevenson breaks losing streak vs. Canton, 36-20

Livonia Stevenson turned a 22-point second quarter Friday into a 36-20 football victory over Plymouth Canton, ending a fivegame losing streak.

The Spartans (2-6) struck for two touchdowns in the first quarter after recovering Canton fumbles on consecutive kickoffs.

Stevenson needed six plays to go 34 yards for its first score. Junior Jason Sorge ran the final

The Spartans had another short drive of four plays and 36 yards that ended with Jason Allen's 11-yard run. He also ran for the two points.

Stevenson upped its lead to 21-0 lead in the second quarter with Sorge's 6-yard touchdown run and Dan West's extra point.

The Chiefs (1-7) put six on the scoreboard with Jay Schmitt's 9-Eyard pass to Brian Musser, but the Spartans answered with two more TDs before the half ended.

Junior Ryan VanBelle connected with Phil Szumlanski for a 55-yard scoring pass play, and he set up another TD with a 40yard pass to Chris Goins. That led to a 5-yard TD run by Allen.

"West kicked the PAT after Szumlanski's score, but a bad snap after the next TD resulted in John Van Buren catching a tipped pass for two points and a 36.6 lead at halftime.

In the third quarter, Canton's Eric Frazer passed 20 yards to Casey McCusker for a touchnown after the Chiefs recovered a fumble at midfield. The try for two failed.

Canton's Glenn Heinrich returned an interception 45 vards to the Stevenson 12 that led to another touchdown in that quarter.

Frazer passed 10 yards to Musser for the TD and two-point conversion, which trimmed the margin to 36-20 late in the third period.

Things went real right in the first half for a change," Stevenson coach Tim Gabel said. "We

Amana

bryant

Arcoaire

Carrier

sales • Service • Installation • Repair

Deal Direct - No Subcontractors

Thousands of Satisfied Customers - Referrals -

FULLY LICENSED and INSURED

Heating, Cooling & Electrical Inc.

Family Owned & Operated for 30 Years

Call For FREE Estimate..

Showroom and Parts 30248 Ford Rd. Garden City 422-8080

E auto service inc.

Showroom and Parts

A Master Electrician Offering Gull Electrical Service

ONE DAY INSTALLATION

• ONE DAY SERVICE

HEIL

D AMBREAN

YORK

Comfortnater

A11/- | A51

TRANS

MICHELIN • GOOD YEAR • NATIONAL TIRES • UNIROYAL

MPREP FOOTBALL

were getting some breaks, and the kids played hard enough to take advantage of them.

"Canton came back and made a game of it; they played hard. We had to play for real in the fourth quarter.

"It's been six weeks since we've gotten a win. When you have a good week of practice and come out and play well, that's the way it's supposed to be."

The Spartans had 357 total yards, including 231 rushing. VanBelle was 5-of-10 passing. Van Buren rushed 18 times for 111 yards, Allen 20 for 86.

Canton quarterbacks completed seven of 20 passes for 101 yards. Byron Miller had five carries for 30 yards, Nick Allen four for 23. The Chiefs had 178 total

•MONROE 16, WAYNE 0: Monroe had a bigger edge in the offensive statistics than it did on the scoreboard.

The Trojans had a 318-88 margin in total offense Friday night, but could only manage two touchdowns and a field

The three-pointer, a 20-yard boot by Mike McGinnis at 7:18 of the first period, gave Monroe a 3-0 lead to take into halftime.

The Trojans didn't get another score until eight seconds remained in the third period, when Matt Daniel scored on a 1yard run to cap a 9-play, 51-yard drive.

Monroe got its other touchdown at 10:16 of the fourth quarter when Justin Steffy broke free for a 45-yard scoring

The Zebras were held to 63 yards rushing on 39 carries. Shane Nowak completed 2-of-7 passes for 25 yards but had two throws intercepted.

State-ranked Monroe had an 11-6 advantage in first downs, but lost three fumbles, two of which were recovered by Wayne's Pat Czarnik.

Phil Hill gained 80 yards on 16 rushes for Monroe, which gained 234 yards on the ground.

Wayne is now 1-7 overall, 1-5 in the Michigan Mega Conference Red Division. Monroe's record is exactly the opposite in both categories.

Lautros

PLENNOX

Coleman,

WE WILL NOT BE

UNDERSOLD ON

ANY TIRE

GUARANTEED E

JOE GAGNON'S

Rockets fall from page E1

return. Johnson then ran in for the two-pointer to make it 14-all.

"We knew he (Stanford) is a tremendous threat back there and our plan was to kick the ball away from him, and on that play we did," Gordon said. "He had to go over and field the ball. He made a tremendous individual effort. He's one of the fastest and most elusive guys in the state."

Poor field position finallycaught up with Glenn in the final quarter.

· Taking over at the Glenn 34, the Warriors went five straight plays to Johnson, who took it in from 19 yards out for the game-winner with 2:22 remaining.

The Warriors' defense also came alive, holding Glenn to a net-3 yards in the final quarter.

"Our (defensive) coordinator Mike Zdebski does a great job of putting together some nice packages," Apap said. "Once

we were able to adjust and stop the run, then some nice things happened against the pass. And our kids played

some great coverage defense." Glenn had the edge in total offense, 213-193.

Stanford did not complete a pass in four attempts, but he had 51 yards in 13 carries.

Glenn, minus top receiver Eric Jones down the stretch (out with a third-quarter concussion), connected on just two of 14 passes for 33 yards.

But it was Stanford's punt return for a TD that was the pivotal play.

"When we were in trouble Frank broke us out," Apap said. "It was like gun-powder blowing up."

Despite the loss, Gordon witnessed a different bunch of Rockets than the previous game against Central.

"A week ago we made too many mistakes," he said. "This week we played like a Glenn team - hard and phys-

Knee injury puts Berent out for rest of '97 season

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Westland John Glenn's alltime career passing leader Justin Berent watched Friday night's football game against Walled Lake Western from the press box.

The 6-foot-6 senior had his prep career cut short Oct. 17 when he tore an anterior cruciate knee ligament in a 27-21 loss to Walled Lake Central.

"It was the worst feeling not being able to be out there, even worse than losing the Sterling Heights (Stevenson) last year in the playoffs," said Berent, who led the Rockets to an 11-1 record a year ago.

Berent, a three-year starter who has thrown for 2,284 yards during the last two seasons, had a magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) taken Wednesday at the University of Michigan Hospital. "I aggrevated it early in the

game and I got hit again right near the end," said Berent, who surpassed Eric Stover's career returning starting center.

yardage total of 2,446 this season in just five games. "Before the last three plays, coach (Chuck) Gordon asked me if I wanted to come out. They were going to have to chop my leg off

before I was coming out." Berent, considered one of the state's top five passers, originally hurt his knee early in a season-opening win against Detroit Mackenzie. He sat out the next week against Plymouth Canton before returning to hit 12 of 20

passes for 139 yards against

Farmington. Against Central, Berent was 18 of 28 for 218 yards.

"I was close to being 100 percent although I had a little stiffness throughout the season, but I was good enough to play," said Berent, who has planned an official recruiting visit to Iowa State (Dec. 13-15).

Berent, who will be reexamined Monday by U-M team physician Dr. Gerald O'Connor, will more than likely miss the basketball season where he is a

Salem offensive line mows down Patriots

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

Offensive lines never get enough credit. Quarterbacks, running backs and wide receivers grab most of the head-

But when your team rushes for nearly 300 yards like Salem did Friday in its 34-13 home win over Livonia Franklin, it's the offensive line that should get the

Make no mistake, the Rocks won the Western Lakes crossover game in the trenches.

"They did a great job up Salem coach Tom there," Moshimer said of his offensive line. "It was something we were really concerned about because we were giving up a lot of poundage. The Rocks scored on their first

possession of the game then added a second touchdown late in the first quarter to go ahead 12-0. Moshimer said it was important to get on top early. "That was very critical," he

commented. "The last two weeks we've not been able to move the ball. Our goal was to get our offense in check (gear)."

Salem (5-3) allowed Franklin just 74 rushing yards, but surrendered 166 in the air.

"The defense played its usual

good game," Moshimer said. "Our defense has held us together all year."

The Rocks will close the season Friday against Canton. Salem has won the last four While the win over the Patri-

ots was big, Moshimer said his team doesn't need extra incentive to get up for the Chiefs. "Our kids shouldn't need any

motivation for that," he commented.

Franklin (3-5) closes the year at Trenton.

Livonia began Friday night's contest with the ball. After a few solid runs by Anthony Grech, Franklin was forced to punt.

Salem took over on its own 19yard line. The Rocks went to work on the ground with seven straight rushes. A 25-yard pass from Matt Fair

to Andy Kocoloski moved the ball to Livonia's 31-yard-line. Two plays later, Fair sprinted around right end, down the sideline and into the end zone for a 25-yard touchdown at 6:42.

Moshimer said his sophomore quarterback, who took over for Tony Bernhardt earlier in the season, was solid against Franklin.

"The kid was thrown into the fire and has done a great job," he

After trading possessions, Salem pinned Livonia at its 11yard-line with a Rob Zdrodowski punt. On second down, the Patriots tried to sweep right with Grech.

But the Rocks swarmed the senior running back and forced a fumble. The ball squirted loose and Salem's Jason Lukasik recovered in the end zone for a touchdown at 2:17 of the first

Franklin's best drive of the game came on its next posses-

The Patriots put together a 74yard scoring drive early in the second quarter. Face mask and pass interference penalties on Salem helped the drive. Livonia's Scott Balko finished

it off with a three-yard run at 9:39. Salem blocked the extra point and held a 12-6 lead. The Rocks added a touchdown

shortly before halftime. A 15yard punt by Livonia gave Salem excellent field position at the Patriots' 35-yard line. On first down, Fair connected

with Jeff McKian for a 35-yard touchdown pass. Eric Peterson ran a two-point conversion to make it 20-6 at halftime.

Neither team did much offensively in the third quarter, but Livonia got itself back into the game on a freak play early in the

PREP GIRLS SWIM RESULTS

After starting on its own 20yard-line, the Patriots were forced to punt after three plays. Salem appeared ready to block the kick, but punter Eric Crouse stepped and shoveled a pass to Bryan Regner.

The senior took off and ran like a bolt down the middle of the field for an 81-yard touchdown at 8:42. Livonia cut Salem's lead to 20-13 with the

It didn't stay close long, how-

Salem's David Clemons returned the kickoff to the Rocks' 49-yard line. Six plays later, Peterson punched it in from a yard out to make it 27-13.

The Rocks closed the scoring a few minutes later on a 45-yard drive. Charlie Schmidt capped the drive with a two-yard run. "I think it was our best effort

of the year," Moshimer said. Schmidt and Peterson led

Salem's rushing attack with 85 yards each. Fair rushed for 59 yards and Teono Wilson added

Fair completed 4-of-10 passes for 90 yards.

Grech led Franklin's attack with 77 yards on 20 carries. Quarterback Brian Facione completed four passes for 85 yards.

Lady Ocelots claw Delta in easy win

Schoolcraft College's volleyball team had no trouble with Delta College Wednesday at SC, winning its sixth-straight Eastern Conference match by a 15-5, 15-4, 15-8 score.

The Lady Ocelots are now 15-12 overall, 7-2 in the conference. Delta remains winless in the conference at 0-9.

SC has managed to win its last three matches despite the absense of Megan McGinty (from Livonia Churchill), who has mononucleosis.

Kim Washnock (Farmington) helped fill the void, collecting 12 kills (a .500 kill percentage) and 12 digs. Stacey Campain had 10 kills,

VOLLEYBALL

10 assists to kills and two

Amber Wells (Plymouth Canton) had 18 assists to kills, five kills and two blocks; Mindy Sullivan had 11 kills; and Donna Logsdon contributed two service aces.

After traveling to Illinois Central Community College for a weekend tournament, the Lady Ocelots return to conference action Tuesday at home against Flint Mott in a battle for first place.

The match starts at 7 p.m.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 97 **NORTHVILLE 89** Oct. 23 at Churchill

200-yard medley relay: Northville (Salliotte, Callan, Warnke, Sabo), 2:00.91; 200 freestyle: Angela Simetkowski (LC), 2:02.91; 200 Individual mediey: Warnke (N), 2:21.52; 50 freestyle: Sabo (N), 26.79; diving: Amanda Boyce (LC), 180.45. 100 butterfly: Warnke (N), 1:02.58; 100 freestyle: Sabo (N), 59.16; 500 freestyle: Adrienne Doyle (LC), 5:25.30 (state qualifying time); 200 freestyle relay: Churchill (Kristen Stahley, Courtney Lim, Doyle, Simetkowski), 1:48.51; 100 backstroke: Kristen Derwich (LC), 1:07.53; 100 breaststroke: Callen (N), 1:17.31; 400 freestyle relay: Northville (Sabo, Warnke, Hrivnak, Dwelley), 3:54.76.

Churchill's dual meet record: 6-3 overall, 4-1 Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division.

LIVONIA LADYWOOD 113 MADISON HTS. BISHOP FOLEY 67 Oct. 23 at Wayne Memorial

200-yard medley relay: Ladywood

INDOOR WEATHER

(Wehermeister, Timko, Moceri, Cobb), 2:09.87; 200 freestyle: Megan Melvin (LL), 2:29.48; 200 Individual mediey: Dorsch (MHBF), 2:31.18; 50 freestyle: Christina Moceri (LL), 25.4; diving: Bridgid Casey (LL), 144.75; 100 butterfly: Katie Timko (LL). 1:215.32; 100 freestyle: Patermoster (MHBF), 1:01.97; 500 freestyle: Hulstrom (MHBF), 6:28.81; 200 freestyle relay: Foley (Patermoster, Wrobel, Wright, Hulstrom), 1:57.32; 100 backstroke: Moceri (LL), 1:05.19; 100 breaststroke: Lindsay McKay (LL), 1:24.0; 400 freestyle relay: Ladywood (Cobb, Morski, Blaskay, Moceri).

Ladywood's dual meet record: 4-6 overall and 2-2 Catholic League.

FARMINGTON 104 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 81 Oct. 23 at John Glenn 200-yard medley relay: Farmington

(Heather Bruce, Sarah Cohn, Tina Cavicchioli, Karen Mathie), 2:04.41; 200 freestyle: Jamle McPartlin (G). 2:11.84; 200 IM: Kristel Mathie (F). 2:32.51; 50 freestyle: Kristen Stone (G), 26.16; diving: Jennie Marchand (G), 190.2; butterfly: Julie Anderson (G), 1:09.23; 100 freestyle: Kristen Stone (G), 58.97; 500 freestyle: Kristel Mathie (F), 5:50.57; 200 freestyle relay: Glenn (Julie Anderson, Jamie McPartlin, Noelle Swartz, Kristen Stone), 1:51.44; 100 backstroke: Karen Mathie (F), 1:07.75; 100 breaststroke: Cavicchioli (F), 1:15.19: 400 freestyle relay: Farmington (Cohn. Stefanle Fitzpatrick, Karen Mathie. Meredith Crawford), 4:15.37.



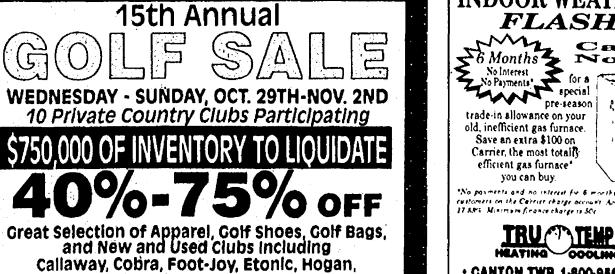
Carrier

Lamited time offer. See dealer for details **CUSTOM MADE INDOOR WEATHER"**

Prime Plumbing Inc. Clean Prompt Service Water Heaters Competitive Prices Residential & Commercial

Free Estimates Licensed & Insured

Over 30 Years Experience 563-0130



Callaway, Cobra, Foot-Joy, Etonic, Hogan, Ping & much more. Corner of 7 Mile Road and Middlebelt (outside of the Sears entrance)

11

Wed: 10-9; Thur. 10-9, Frl. 10-9, Sat. 10-9, Sun. 11-5 []

Mike Ciolino, Owner FREE Serving Customers for Over 25 Years (313) 261 -8151 ROTATION REPAIRS ROAD HAZARD ON EACH TIRE SOLD 90 Days Same As Cash FALL & WINTER DRAIN & FILL UP TO 2 GAL. ANTIFREEZE With Coupon * Expires Oct. 31, 1997 Oil Change, Filter, Lube Up to 5 qts. 10W30 Oil · Air Pressure Chassis Lubrication Belt & hoses Oll Filter Battery All Fluid Levels Most Cars & Light Trucks With Coupon · Expires Oct. 31, 1997 Man and American

· UNIROYAL · MICHELIN · GOOD YEAR · NATIONAL TIR

Chargers zap Franklin, 62-32

Livonia Churchill moved closer to clinching a berth in the Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball playoffs with a 62-32 win over Thursday over visiting Livonia Franklin.

Churchill improved to 9-6 overall and 4-5 in the WLAA, while Franklin dropped to 4-11 and 2-7. Junior forward Stacey Supanich led the winners

with 16 points and 11 rebounds. Kesten Conklin added 11 points, 10 coming in

the third quarter as Churchill made a 21-13 run to break away from a 25-19 halftime.

The Chargers went on to outscore Franklin 16-0 in the final quarter.

Dominque Betancourt came up with a couple of steals to ignite the third quarter surge.

Jill Routzahn and Lauren Ruprecht each con-

tributed six points for the winners. Tera Morril led Franklin with 12 points, while

Lori Jendrusik added nine. "Our defense wasn't bad tonight," Churchill

coach Dave Balog said. "The first quarter (8-8 tie) was a struggle. We didn't figure out their offense or get in a running game. "We kind of put them away in the third quarter

when they (Franklin) were hanging in there. Franklin is a good, hard-nosed team.

"It's just exciting to know we beat Stevenson and Franklin in the same week."

In other action: .N. FARMINGTON 36, STEVENSON 35: Samantha McComb's free throw with no time on the clock Thursday allowed North Farmington to take a WLAA victory from host

Livonia Stevenson. The Spartans led 35-31 with a little more than four minutes?

North's Melissa Gratz threw a long pass to Katie Vihtelic, who sank a layup to make it a two-point difference. McComb sank two free throws with under 11 seconds

remaining to tie the score. During that time, the Spartans shot the ball twice when they weren't supposed to do that, according to Stevenson

coach Wayne Henry, had a turnover and missed a couple free The Spartans inbounded the ball under their basket with 2.7

seconds left and threw it to mid court. McComb intercepted the pass, drove straight for the Stevenson basket and was fouled in the act of shooting as

time expired. "It was unbelievable," said North coach Linda Perkins of the finish. "We really needed this one for the (league) play-

"They took us out of our game, and we weren't doing things very well. That's to their credit.

"To our credit, the girls did a great job in the man-to-man defense at the end and were doing things right when it counted. It was nice to pull this one out."

McComb scored a game-high 17 points and Vihtelic nine. Stephanie Dulz had 10 points and Lindsay Gusick eight for

The Raiders made 17 of 31 free throws; the Spartans con-

verted six of 14 chances. We didn't have the court maturity to hang on to (the lead)," Henry said. "We complicated matters by not taking

care of the ball. "We knew North Farmington was a quality team; we knew it would be a challenge.

"If we had won, we would still have a shot at fifth (place). Now we could be anywhere from sixth to ninth.

Both teams are 9-6 overall. In the WLAA, the Raiders are 6-3. the Soartans 4-5. Stevenson led at halftime, 23-22, but North was ahead

going into the final quarter, 29-28. • WAYNE 42, GARDEN CITY 40: Natalie Garrison's jumper

with 40 seconds remaining proved to be the game-winner Thursday as host Wayne Memorial (2-5, 3-10) slid past Garden City (4-10, 1-6) in a Mega Conference Red Division game. Garrison, a senior forward, led the victorious Zebras with

GIRLS BASKETBALL WRAP

13 points, while junior forward Tonya Crawford contributed 10

Carly Wright and Sarah Talbot tallied 12 and 10, respectively, for the Cougars, who couldn't convert the equalizer in the final minute.

•SALEM 58, JOHN GLENN 20: Junior Christine Philips scored 13 points and sophomore forward Bree Pastalanic added 11 points and four assists Thursday as Plymouth Salem (12-2, 8-1) rolled to the Western Lakes win over host Westland John Glenn (1-14, 1-8).

Andrea Pruett and Amanda Abraham each added 10 points and combined for 15 rebounds.

Tiffany Grubaugh collected six points, five rebounds and six steals.

Salem led 10-0 after one quarter and 24-12 at intermission before blowing things wide open with a 24-5 outburst in the third quarter.

Samantha Crews led Glenn with five points. •BORGESS 47, LADYWOOD 24: Everyone talks about Redford Bishop Borgess' Big Three, but how about its supporting

Junior guard Tiffany Simon scored nine of her 13 points in the first quarter when the Spartans jumped to a 17-0 lead en route to the easy Catholic League Central Division victory at

It was another easy night for Borgess' senior standouts Koren Merchant, Aiysha Smith and Christina Anderson, who

saw limited action and finished with six points each. "Tiffany got us off to a real good start shooting the ball in the first quarter," Borgess coach Dave Mann said.

The Spartans led at one point, 28-2, in the second quarter before settling for a 28-5 halftime lead. The two teams each scored 19 points in the second half.

The Spartans, No. 1 ranked in all classes, will take a 16-0 overall record into the Catholic League playoffs which begin Tuesday at home against Allen Park Cabrini.

They finished the Central Division with a perfect 10-0.

Shermaine Drake had only three points but played another strong defensive game, according to Mann.

Ladywood is a playoff qualifier with an overall record of 6-10 overall, 3-7 in the Central Division. The Blazers will play either Wednesday or Thursday night in a first-round game.

The time or opponent weren't certain at press time. Ladywood coach Andrea Gorski doesn't know how anyone

can beat the Spartans. "I don't see anyone beating them, not even close," Gorski said. 'They have a great inside game, are strong on the boards, they can penetrate, and now they have a perimeter game. I don't think any shot Simon made was closer than 18

Senior guard Meryl Denton, who didn't play as a junior, continues her valuable contributions to the Ladywood lineup. She scored a career-high 11 points for the Blazers.

"It helps having Meryl in the game, especially defensively," Gorski said. "She's our best defender and a good ballhandler." The Blazers' top inside threat, Sarah Poglits, was held to

·LUTHERAN NORTH 55, CLARENCEVILLE 29: On Thursday, Macomb Lutheran North pulled away during the final quarter with a 17-2 run to beat Livonia Clarenceville in a Metro Con-

Michelle Berry scored 14 points, grabbed seven rebounds and blocked two shots for the Trojans, who dipped to 3-13 overall and 1-10 in the Metro. Teammate Danielle Sledz added

10 points and six assists. North, now 8-7 overall and 8-3 in the Metro, was led by Emily Thompson's game-high 17 points.

•ROEPER 33, HURON VALLEY 20: Roeper's Lalydso Kiriacoulou scored just seven fewer points than Huron Valley

The Hawks got nine from Sara Tacia in losing to a team they beat earlier in the season at home. Huron Valley is now 6-10 overall and 2-6 in its conference while Roeper is 7-9 overall, 3-5 in league play.

Roeper put the game away with a 12-3 fourth quarter.

Warriors edge Allen Park Inter-City Baptist Lutheran Westland earned a berth in the Divi-

sion IV boys soccer district final with a 1-0 win Thursday over host Allen Park Inter-City Baptist Park.

The win moved Lutheran Westland into Saturday's championship game against Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian. (Results of that match will appear in Thursday's Observer.)

Senior midfielder Brad Woehlke broke a scoreless tie with a goal assisted by senior midfielder Scott Randall in the second half.

The Inter-City Baptist goalkeeper came out to challenge Woehlke, who fired the shot from about the 18 yards out after a crossing pass from Ran-"I wouldn't have wanted to be in the position the

keeper was in," Lutheran Westland coach Rich Block said. "Brad broke through, the goalie came out to cut down the angle, tried to get to the ball before Brad could get his next touch on it." Sophomore Andrew Gliesman recorded his 11th

shutout by stopping seven shots.

"He came up real big at the end of the game

DISTRICT IV BOYS SOCCER

when Inter-City was putting pressure on, trying to

force the tie," Block said. Block said forwards Ben Heiden and Chris Broge

did a good job fore-checking. He said defenders Mike Randall, Ryan Ollinger, Jason Davis and Eric Falkenberg and midfielders Clint Gowen and Adam Voigt also played well.

Inter-City bowed out at 10-4-5. • FAIRLANE 3, HURON VALLEY 0: Westland Huron Valley Lutheran's season came to a halt Thursday as visiting Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian broke a scoreless halftime

deadlock with three second-half goals. Aaron Begley scored twice for the victorious Lions (9-8-2

overall), while Jeremy Goodnough added the other goal. "We played pretty well, " said Huron Valley coach Matt Henzi, whose team finished 3-15-1 overall. *But they had quite a few chances and we got dominated. They ran right through

Huron Valley goalkeeper Jared Ridenour kept things close

Hartsells from page E1

lights.

"We were ready to go," said Danielle, a 16-year-old junior at John Glenn High. "Maybe we were a little too excited and had a little too much energy. But overall I thought we skated the rest of the program pretty well."

You feel for skaters when they miss because it's so out there in the open. It's like an open wound. It stings and it's painful to watch even from a spectator's viewpoint.

But these two kids know it's all about paying their dues, while going through the maturation time.

And in their defense, the Hartsells are still getting a feel for a relatively new program routine.

"We'll get better," Danielle promised. "It's only the second time we've done it. We hope it

along." Last year the Hartsells finished fifth in their first Senior Nationals. They were also the

1997 World Junior champions. This is a big season for the Hartsells and competitive

skaters in general. Three key events are looming

large: the U.S. Nationals Jan. 4-11 in Philadelphia, Pa.; the 18th Winter Olympic Games in Feb. 7-22 in Nagano, Japan; and the World Figure Skating Championships March 29-April 5 in Minneapolis, Minn.

Realistically, the Hartsells are eyeing the 2002 Games in Salt Lake City, Utah.

"This is only our second Grand Prix event," Danielle said. "This is a step up. We're probably looking at the next Olympics when these guys decide to retire. These are the skaters who will be at the Olympics."

Two Russian teams led after the short program, which counts for 33 percent of the competition.

On Saturday, the Hartsells performed their Samson and Delilah program.

"It doesn't include getting my gets better as the year goes hair cut," cracked the 5-foot-9. Steven said, "but there's nothing 170-pound Steven, whose you can do about it. strength makes it possible to do all the lifts for her 5-2, 102pound sister.

Coached by Johnny Johns and Mitch Moyer of the Detroit Skating Club of Bloomfield Hills, the Hartsells have juggled their schedule with schooling to the pairs skating world.

become one of the country's top pairs teams.

Steven is taking 12 credits at OU, while Danielle attends classes mornings at John Glenn. The two hook up each afternoon at the DSC.

They admit they have their differences on the ice, but get along well off of it as brother and sister.

They come across as polite and humble individuals with a geniune passion for their sport.

"Not too many (at school) know what I'm doing, but I don't talk about it much," said Danielle, who prefers to keep a low profile. "Some of my friends are coming down on Saturday."

Undeterred despite their mishap, the two keep a positive

"It's kind of disappointing,"

"It boils down to experience. And now we're performing with the best in the world."

Wise beyond their years, the Hartsells, who travel next month to another international event in Paris, France, can only go up in

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL Friday, Oct. 31 John Glenn at Wayne, 7 p.m. Stevenson of Churchill, 7:30 p.m. Franklin at Trenton, 7:30 p.m. Canton vs. Salem (CEP), 7:30 p.m. Farmington at Lakeland, 7:30 p.m. N. Farmington at Howell, 7:30 p.m.

RU at Taylor Kennedy, 7:30 p.m.

Flat Rock at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 1 Garden City at Thurston, noon. Harrison at Country Day, 1 p.m. Luth. W'sid et Luth. N'west, 1 p.m. GIRLS BASKETBALL Tuesday, Oct. 28

Hamtramck at Clarenceville, 6:30 p.m. Luth. W'sld at Harper Wds., 6:30 p.m. Salem at Churchill, 7 p.m. Stevenson at Franklin, 7 p.m. John Glenn at W.L. Western, 7 p.m. N. Farmington at Canton, 7 p.m. Farmington at Northville, 7 p.m.

W.L. Central at Harrison, 7 p.m. Dearborn at Garden City, 7 p.m. Thurston at River Rouge, 7 p.m. Redford Union at Edsel Ford, 7 p.m. Wayne at Trenton, 7 p.m. PCA at S'field Christian, 7 p.m. Huron Valley vs. Inter-City at Marshall Jr. High, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30

Clarenceville at Luth, W'sid, 6:30 p.m. Churchill at W.L. Western, 7 p.m. Northville at Franklin, 7 p.m. Stevenson at Salem, 7 p.m. W.L. Central at John Glenn, 7 p.m.

Centon at Harrison, 7 p.m. Farmington at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Garden City at Fordson, 7 p.m. Willow Run at Thurston, 7 p.m. Dearborn at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Wayne at Wyandotte, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31

Agape at Greater Life, 7 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Monday, Oct. 27 Madonna vs. Tiffin (Ohio)

at Ladywood H.S., 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28 Madonna vs. Cornerstone at Ladywood H.S., 3 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Sunday, Oct. 26 Hillsdale at Schoolcraft, 3 p.m. 3 50

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Tuesday, Oct. 28 Flint Mott at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m. 1933 Concordia at Madonna, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30

Windsor at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m... いつ Friday, Oct. 31 Schoolcraft Invitational, 7 p.m., 1/2, Madonna at Clearwater (Fla.), TBA. 🔩 Saturday, Nov. 1

Schoolcraft Invitational, 10 a.m. Madonna at Clearwater (Fla.), TBA. TBA -- time to be announced.

BRAND NEW STEEL

PERFORMANCE

RADIALS

P155/R-12 P155/80R-13 P165/80R-13 P175/80R-13

P185/80R-13

P185/75R-14 P195/75R-14 P205/75R-14 P205/75R-15 P215/75R-15 P225/75R-15 P235/75R-15

ANY SIZE LISTED! ARIZONIAN RADIAL ALL SEASON

P155/90R 13

TRUCK VAN &

CUSTOM

METRIC RADIALS

Laredo All Season Laredo All Season AWP Laredo All Terrain

Tiger Paw AWP DURABLE, ALL-TERRAIN LIGHT TRUCK DARDAR 31-1050R-15/C \$85.99

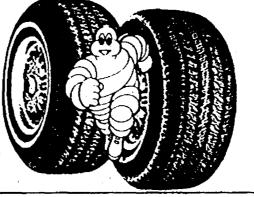
DUNABLE, ALL-TERRAIN

LT235/85R-18/E DUNKBLE. ALL-TERRAIN LIGHT TRUCK

RADIAL

LT245/75R-16/C \$86.99

BECAUSE SO MUCH IS RIDING ON YOUR TIRES. XW4 / XZ4



P235-60# 15

TAYLOR - 374 8888

TROY - 689-8061

NOVI - 347 1501

MTERFORD - 681 2280

🐡 Harka 🔻 😽 😥

2215/708 15 XW/WW...

LOW LOW PRICES!

WARRANTY



NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

YOUR PERSONAL CHECK

HOURS : MON-FRI 8:00-6

Lagawage Welcome

With the trees from

STERLING HEIGHTS + 939-9790

SAT. 8:00-5

Radial T/A*

OUR 65,000 MILE WARRANTY

31 1050A 15

1735.754 15

FINANCING AVAILABLE ON APPROVED CREDIT

ASK ABOUT OUR " Free Replacement" CERTIFICATE PROUDLY SERVING YOU WITH OVER 330 STORES HATIONWIDE CANTON - 981 6800 50UTHGATE - 285-0220

YPSILANTI - 482 6601 E. ANN ARBOR + 971-3400

STATE OR LOCAL TAXES AND, WHERE REQUIRED OR CHARGED, STATE ENVIRONMENTAL OR DISPOSAL FEES ARE EXTRA

FARMINGTON HILLS - 737-7812

NEW BALTIMORE - 949-0280

CENTERLINE - 810 754 1850

SON MANNEY, BOOK COMPANY

PORT HURON +: . . . (810) 385-8640

NAME OF RESIDENCE

LIVONIA - 615 4210

OUTDOOR

INSIGHTS

BILL

PARKER

BEST GIRLS SWIM TIMES

Following are the best girls swim times and diving scores by Observerland athletes. Coaches should report updates to Dan O'Meara by calling (313) 953-2141 and leaving a voice mail message if necesor by faxing information to (313)

200 YARD MEDLEY RELAY

onia Stevenson 1:52.26 rmington Hills Mercy 1:52.87 orth Farmington 1:56.05 armington Harrison 1:58.01 mouth Salem 1:59.17

200 FREESTYLE

my McCullough (Mercy) 1:56.27 Bulle Kern (Stevenson) 1:57.14 lizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 1:58.42 eghan Moceri (Stevenson) 1:59.31 Setsey Lambert (Mercy) 2:00.08 Indsay Fetters (Harrison) 2:00.48 Mannah Paylewicz (N. Farm.) 2:00.72 Christina Moceri (Ladywood) 2:00.83 ngela Simetkoski (Churchill) 2:01,14 Celly Carlin (Mercy) 2:01.50

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

zabeth Posvar (Mercy) 2:09.50 Indsay Fetters (Harrison) 2:13.64 (elly Carlin (Mercy) 2:14.90 Julie Kem (Stevenson) 2:15.18 annah Pawlewicz (N.Farm.) 2:15.43 Christina Mocerf (Ladywood) 2:17.00 drienne Turri (Stevenson) 2:18.13 Secky Noechel (Stevenson) 2:18.53 Meghan Mocerl (Stevenson) 2:19.21 Nevra Aiver (N. Farmington) 2:19.37

50 FREESTYLE

Hannah Pawlewicz (N. Farm.) 24.52 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 25.07 Adrienne Turri (Stevenson) 25.22 Jordyn Godfrold (Stevenson) 25.26 my McCullough (Mercy) 25.45 parrie Działo (Salem) 25.58 eri Hanson (Canton) 25.58 christina Moceri (Ladywood) 25.63 Sanielle Clayton (Mercy) 25.71 Marti McKenzie (Stevenson) 25.79

DIVING

Laurel Dolin (Stevenson) 254.00 Katy Ballantine (Stevenson) 226.60 Jennie Marchand (John Glenn) 224.70 Michelle Wallon (Salem) 211.40 Becca Gould (Mercy) 211.05 Pullum (Mercy) 202.00 Nikki Hagmann (Churchill) 195.50 Katle Braine (Mercy) 193.35 Jennifer Dewaele (Harrison) 189.25 Kelli Dodd (Churchill) 182.50

100 BUTTERFLY

Hannah Pawlewicz (N. Farm.) 58.88 Erin Downs (Mercy) 1:00.38 Julie Kern (Stevenson) 1:00.71 LTeri Hanson (Canton) 1:00.90

Adrienne Turn (Stevenson) 1:02.02 Jenny MacDonald (Mercy) 1:03.28 Becky Noechel (Stevenson) 1:03.08 Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 1:03.09 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 1:03,38 Maria McKenzie (Stevenson) 1:03.46

100 FREESTYLE

Julie Kern (Stevenson) 54.99 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 55.13 Christina Moceri (Ledywood) 55.35 Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 55.61 Adrienne Turri (Stevenson) 55.75 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 56.05 Hannah Pawlewicz (N. Farm.) 56.20 Carrie Dzialo (Salem) 56.70 Angela Simetkoski (Churchill) 58.84 Dona Schwalm (Harrison) 57.10

500 FREESTYLE

Julie Kern (Stevenson) 5:06.27 Meghan Moceri (Stevenson) 5:17.88 Christina Moceri (Ladywood) 5:18.09 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 5:18.32 Army McCullough (Mercy) 5:18.58 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 5:23.46 Julie Kluka (Harrison) 5:23.77 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 5:24.54 Betsey Lambert (Mercy) 5:25,47 Meghan Lesnau (Stevenson) 5:25,70

200 FREESTYLE RELAY

Livonia Stevenson 1:41.98 Farmington Hills Mercy 1;42.16 North Farmington 1:42.57 Farmington Harrison 1:47,67 Plymouth Salem 1:47.94

100 BACKSTROKE

Adrienne Turri (Stevenson) 59.48 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:00,50 Arry McCullough (Mercy) 1:01.63 Lindsay Dolin (Stevenson) 1:01.65 Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 1:02.02 Christina Moceri (Ladywood) 1:03.75 Cherl Farber (N. Farmington) 1:04.12 Karl Foust (Salem) 1:04.66 Maria McKenzie (Stèvenson) 1:04.69 Katie Callan (Mercy) 1:04.94

100 BREASTSTROKE

Lindsay Fatters (Harrison) 1:08.10 Jordyn Godfrold (Stevenson) 1:09.77 Nevra Alver (N. Farmington) 1:10.35 Marti McKenzie (Stevenson) 1:10.59 Elizabeth Posyar (Mercy) 1:11.57 Becky Noechel (Stevenson) 1:12.31 Ketle Ronner (Salem) 1-13.92 Christina Moceri (Ladywood) 1:14.83 Tina Cavicchioli (Farmington) 1:15.19 Jennifer Bendick (N. Farm.) 1:15.25

400 FREESTYLE RELAY

Farmington Hills Mercy 3:39.39 Livonia Stevenson 3:42,37 Farmington Harrison 3:51.03 Plymouth Salem 3:54,35 North Farmington 3:55.54

Give Ol' Man Winter

5 hp Two STAGE

· Six speeds forward, 2 reverse.

Disc-O-Matic™ drive

foot throwing distance.

5 hp Single Stage

· Powerful 5 hp Tecumseh engine.

• 5 hp Tecumseh Snow King™ engine

. 12" Snow Hog Tires grips the snow.

. • 5 Year limited consumer warranty.

• Wide, 24" clearing width and a 3 to 35

No fish story: Livonian Reault takes 1st

Who says fishermen are superstitious?

Just because Dave Reault had his "lucky" teal shirt on and sported a "lucky" day-old beard when he won the Red Man

Regional championship last weekend on Kentucky Lake, Kentucky isn't reason to jump to a conclusion. Or is it?

of Reault, Livonia, qualified for the regional bass fishing tournament by placing in the top 30 in the Red Man

Michigan Division, which featured six tournaments over the summer. The top eight finishers in the regional advance to the Red Man All-American, which features a cash, stipend of \$100,000 for the winner. Reault's goal heading down to the regional was simply to qualify for the All-American, May 25-30, on the Mississippi River at LaCrosse,

He easily accomplished his goal, and then some.

Reault topped a field of 111 anglers to win the regional crown. He weighed a three-day catch of nine fish which tipped the scale at 33 pounds 5 ounces. Reault won a Chevy pick-up truck and a fully-rigged Ranger bass boat powered by an Evinrude outpoard. The package is valued at \$40,000. On top of that, the 40-year-old real estate broker won \$1,500 in a doubleup pot as well as a four-day marlin fishing trip in Cabo, San Lucas.

Lady Luck was certainly on his side.

On the first day of the tournament Reault wore his "lucky" teal shirt and was in third place by the end of the day. He changed his shirt on the second day, managed to catch just one keeper and slid to eighth in the standings.

"I wore that shirt the first day and did pretty good. The second day I didn't wear it and I didn't do very well," explained Reault. "On the third day I decided, even

if it did smell a little, I was wearing that shirt.'

Reault also decided to skip his daily morning shave, explaining, "because I wanted everything to

be in my favor." Late on that third and final day of the tournament Reault

had three fish in the boat. "I'd been doing pretty good slow-rolling spinner baits, but decided to switch to a Yamamoto Hula Grub and I picked up my fourth fish . . . With about an hour left I got hung up on something and was trying to shake it loose," he explained. "I went over to where I was snagged and popped it loose. As soon as it popped free, I felt something hit and my pole bent right to the water. I mean he was right there, I had him only on about five-feet of line."

What Reault had was a 6pound, 4-ounce lunker that gave him his first daily limit of the tournament and pushed him over the top. Reault edged second-place finisher Jim Bryant of Kentucky by a mere 3 pounds, 2 ounces.

won me the tournament, was a gift from someone," said Reault. Apparently, that someone

likes the color teal.

Reminder

There is still time to register for the Project F.I.S.H. Workshop, scheduled for Nov. 7-9 in Jackson. The weekend workshop is intended to show adults how to organize a community youth sportfishing club.

The workshop will be held at Camp McGregor and begins at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7. Cost is \$60 per person and \$55 per person for a team of two or more. Fees include lodging and all teaching materials. Registration deadline is Oct. 31.

For a registration packet or more information contact Mary Jamieson and MSU at (517) 353-0308 or jamieso5@pilot.msu.edu.

Anglers and hunters are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI. 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker "That last fish, the one that evenings at (810) 901-2573.

Outdoor Calendar

CLASSES

FLY TYING

Bueters Outdoors in Northville still has openings for its fall fly tying classes. Call (248) 349-3677 for more information.

ATTRACTING BIRDS

Adults can learn how to attract birds to their winter feeder during this program, which begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at the E.L. Johnson Nature Center in Bloomfield Hills. Call (248) 339-3497 for more information.

Learn everything you want to know about owls and other nocturnal creatures during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at the West Bloomfield Woods Nature Preserve. Call (248) 738-2500 to register and for more information.

SEASONS/DATES

The 1997 bear season runs through Oct. 26.

DEER

The early archery season for whitetail deer runs through Nov. 14. Firearms season begins Saturday Nov. 15.

DUCKS

Duck season runs through Dec. 2 in the North and Middle zones and through Dec. 9 in the South Zone.

GOOSE

The second part of the Canada goose season runs Nov. 27-Dec. 7 in the South Zone outside the five Goose Management Units. Check the 1997 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide for dates of the season in the GMU's.

PHEASANT

Pheasant season runs Oct. 20-Nov. 14 in Zones II and III. A special late hunt will once again be offered in southern Michigan Dec. 1-15. Check the 1997-98 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide for exact boundaries of the hunt area.

WOODCOCK

Woodcock season runs through Nov. 3 statewide.

ARCHERY

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (810) 623-0444 for more information.

TARGET LEAGUE

An indoor target league begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

OUTDOOR CLUBS

SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation. a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

FISHING CLUBS

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call (313) 420-4481 for more informa-

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDIES

Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. Call (810) 656-0556 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Dearborn

Civic Center. Call (313) 676-2863 for more information.

SHOOTING **RANGES**

BALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet and trap, sporting clays, five-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are noon to sunset on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and 10 a.m. to sunset on Wednesdays. On Saturdays and Sundays the rifle and pistol range is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the sporting clays course is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd. (three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills). Call (810) 814-9193 for more information.

PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m. to6 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. The range will close at 5 p.m. beginning Oct. 26. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (810) 666-1020 for more information.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursdays through Mondays (closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays). Oct. 19-Nov. 15 the range will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Nov. 16-Dec. 22 range hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (810) 693-6767 for more information.

POINTE MOUILLEE

Pointe Mouillee State Game Area in Rockwood has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, except during waterfowl season when the range will close one hour before sunset on Wednesdays and Sundays. Pointe Mouillee State Game Area is located at 37205 Mouillee Road. Call (313) 379-3820 for more information.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

GREAT PUMPKIN

Make a Great Pumpkin decoration for Halloween during this craft workshop, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

ANIMAL MYTHS

Explore the real world of bats, spiders, wolves and other Halloween-type creatures during this indoor program, which begins at 4 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

OH DEER

Explore the whitetail deer's natural history nduring this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, at Independence Oaks.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

Barney hat trick leads Peterborough past Plymouth Whalers

Three goals by Scott Barney enabled the Peterborough Petes to edge the Plymouth Whalers,

will be the subject of these hearings.

The hearings will be held:

The Petes led 3-2 going into the final period. Barney's second 5-3, in Ontario Hockey league goal, at 6:03 of the third period, action Thursday in Peterbor- increased their advantage to 4-2.

to one on Joel Trottier's goal at the 17:45 mark.

But Barney scored his third goal into an empty net in the game's final minute to drop the Whalers to 7-4.

Jesse Boulerice scored on a power play early in the first period to spot the Whalers a 1-0 lead. The Petes tied it before the goals by Pat Kavanaugh and Barney. Plymouth's Brian Passmore

made it a 3-2 game late in the second period. Randy Fitzgerald collected two assists.

Robert Esche was in goal for the Whalers; he made 28 saves. Josh Evans was Peterborough's goalie; he made a total of period was over and took a 3-1 26 saves.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing on the following.

The Whalers narrowed the gap lead in the second period on

The County 1997 Apportionment Report for the 43 Wayne County

2. The proposed 1997-98 Appropriations and Budget Ordinance The hearing will be held:

Wayne County Commission Chambers, Room 400 😘 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI

Copies of the above items may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226. (313) 224-0903.

Publish: October 26, 1997

· Light weight for easy handling & maneuverability · Wide, 24" clearing width and a 3 to 35 foot throwing distance. Perfect for smaller sidewalks & Model SS 522 in America since 1933 The best from start to finish.TN SOUTHGATE

CANTON anton Tractor Sales 945 Michigan Ave. (313)397-1511 <u>Dearborn HGTS.</u>

4457 S. Telegraph Rd. (313)563-1058 DETROIT AAA Lawnmower 15042 Schaefer Rd. (313)834-2000 LIVONIA Commercial Lawnmower

Studz Hardware

34955 Plymouth Rd. (313)525-0980 NORTHVILLE rk's Small Engine 8959 Northville Rd. (248)349-3860

PLYMOUTH äxton's Garden Center ony's Mower Shop 0970 5 Mile Rd.

2103 S. Wayne Rd. Westland Lawn & Snow 7 W. Ann Arbor Trail (313)453-6250 27429 Joy Rd.

Sale Prices Good Thru December 20, 1997.

15200 Fort

M & D Mowers (313)285-0770 Southgate Bike & Mower 13563 Northline (313)282-3783

TAYLOR D & L Garden Center 21980 Ecorse Rd. (313)292-6760 TRENTON

Carefree Lawn Center (313)875-4745 2805 VanHorn WESTLAND Dave's Engine & Mower 8513 Inkster (313)427-6444

Wayne Lawn & Garden (313)721-5220 (313)281-1250

Prices may vary due to local dealer option. (313)420-9083 Contact your area dealer for exact pricing & details.

(313) 224-0903.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION

The Wayne County Commission will hold two Public Hearings on the

Adoption of the Fiscal Year 1997-98 Appropriations and Budget Ordinance

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1997, 10:00 a.m.

Wayne County Commission Hearing Room 402

#Wayne County Building

600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1997, 10:00 a.m.

· Wayne County Commission Chambers

Wayne County Building

600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

Copies of the above item may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission

Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226.

Publish: October 26, 1997

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1997, 10:00 a.m.

RECREATION

TEN PIN ALLEY



HARRISON

Evergreen Children's Services motto is "Giving Children a

And once again they're preparing to launch the fourth annual Bowl-A-Thon to Strike Out Child Abuse.

Check-in starts at noon with the bowling beginning at 1 p.m. (all entrants are asked to bring in at

and there will be prizes galore for the entrants who bring in the most money from pledge sheets.

First place is a Las Vegas trip for two; second free air fare for two to any destination served by

There are many other awards such as overnight stays at local luxury hotels such as Kingsley Inn and the Southfield Hilton; dinner for two at Meriweathers; brunch for two at the Northland Plaza Hotel; a new , bowling ball and bag; a fine wrist watch and many other fine gifts which will be awarded to the top

master of ceremonies for the occasion and many celebrities and well known bowling personalities will

Time remains to get your pledge sheets, form up a worthy organization.

Any interested parties should contact Carol Eschbach at Evergreen Children's Services, call (313)

Sunday, and each time I see him he always has some nice things to say.

ing the satire on Christopher Columbus and his bowling exploits prior to the 1492 voyage. This, of course, coincided last week with the Columbus holiday.

Gordon suggested that Chris would have bowled with a cannonball, Now, any experienced bowler knows that a 16-pound is plenty, whereas a cannon-

"No way" for any cannonballs, not even in those olden times. Bickle claims.

Bickle might have just come up with a great idea. perhaps Ebonite, AMF or Brunswick would be interested, or better yet. Columbia.

recently rolled a 750 series in the youth league at Cherry Hill Lanes.

Nathan's dad John is a staunch supporter of his son and even though he just saw his kid eclipse his own best-ever series, he is proud and supportive of Nathan in every way.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

- Woodland Lanes (Livonia)
- wick 279/762; Bob O'Brien, 256/706; Pat Engebretson,
- Rolley, 279/665.
- Monday Bators Dave Kaczor, 279/704; Ken Smoltz, 256/723; John Choujnard, 268/726; Phil Anderlie, 269/680.
- Sill, 229-242-245/716; Marianne DeRupo, 215-234-258/707;
- Cloverlane Seniors Ken McDaniel, 244/641. • Renaissance Mixed — Eddie Floyd, 289/722; Jerry Johnson, 247;
- Tel-Com Men G. Goga, 278.
- 213-232/653.
- 268/672; Chuck O'Rourke, 258/700; Bobby Williams, 267/706. Wonderland Lanes (Livonia)
- lik, 266/660; Art Hoffmeyer, 666. Wonderland Classic — Mitch Jabozenski, 277/789:Dick Shoupe,
- Spicer, 280/720.
- Wonderland Classic Dick Shoupe, 300/761; Jeff Dishong,
- Leszczynski, 278/717
- Thursday Nite Wonders Clare Wrandyg, 224/577; Śandy
- Pierzchala, 224/557; Carol Baker. 233.
- St. Linus Men's Matt Dalley, 257-244-226/727; Rob Fielek,
- Suburban Prop. Travel (Men) John Hurley, 299/706; Bill Ger-
- Chuba, 238. Sübürban Prop. Travel (Ladies) — Paula Sitarski, 225/571; Min-
- Mayflower Lanes (Redford) Monday Seniors — Lee Onkka, 223/605, Bill Britton, 224/601; Jim O'Neill, 244/602; Andy Parratto, 244/666; Jack Dahlstrom,
- Wednesday Senior Men's Classic Dick Ortiz, 223-225-200/648; Jess Macciocco, 221/275/693; Alvar Freden, 268
- Plaza Lanes (Plymouth)
- 220/668; Carl Gray, 247-231-254/732. St. Colettes -- Frank Pencola. 298/731; Paul Maiden, 298/713. Newburg Mixed — Don Potts, 745; Dave Eastman, 299/720. • Western Wayne Youth Travel Classic - C.J. Blevins, 300.
- Super Bowl (Canton) Youth Leagues: Thursday Majors — Erica Lineberry, 500, Justin
- Friday Junior/Majors Jason Krimm, 211/514.
- Saturday 9 a.m. Juniors -- Jennifer Randali, 208. Saturday 9 å.m. Majors — Pat Brown (15) 234-215-259/708. Matt Buresh, 235/591; Shaun Nicoloff, 202; Doug Ritter,
- Parent/Child Mixed Ketelyn Sabada (age 5) 90 (YABA award.
- 48 pins over average; Country Lanes (Farmington) Greenfield Mixed — Chris Shiveley, 222 234 219 675. Ryan Wilson, 255-231-240/726, Tim Hettinger, 217/590, Lynne Wegener,
- University Men's James Schaeffer, 300/701, Vern Flowers, 275/656; Kevin Provo. 266, Mark Abete. 265/608; Ed Ranifovich
- Suburban Prop Travel (Men) -- Bill Gerace, 257/660; Lou Ivancik,
- 256/693, Dan Zak., 255/687, Dick Zieman, 250/619; Richard Pope, 247.
- Novi Bowl (Novi) Ron Williams, 266-661, KevinChambers, Westside Lutheran.
- Troy Lanes (Troy)
- Fast Lands ... Knith Howell 255
- * Tuesday Meh Dick Lapanowskii, 2003 • UAW - Phil Cataldo, 268

Future.'

The date is Saturday, Nov. 15 and it will be held at Cloverlanes on Schoolcraft Road in Livonia, across the freeway from Ladbroke DRC.

least \$50 in donations). This year the event will be in a 9-pin no-tap format

Southwest Airlines; third - weekend for two at the Bayshore Resort in Traverse City.

fundraisers in the group.

Michael Barr of radio station WJR will be acting as be there, taking part in the festivities.

five-person team, and help raise some money for this

862-1000, Ext. 107 for team entries and pledge sheets. ■ Gordon Bickle of Canton reads this column every

The exception was a couple of weeks ago after read-

ball is about 48 pounds of heavy lead.

Wait a minute.

■ Nathan Adams of Redford, a 14-year-old bowler

- Friday Kings & Queens Don Chambers, 270 game, 743 series. Senior House — Ken Kubit, 265/706; Tim Prieur, 288; Dave Nor
- Midnight Mixed Randy Fuller, 258/660; Tim Rose, 665; Willie
- Cloverlanes (Livonia) All-Star Bowlerettes — Tracey Wade, 257-245-267/769; Aleta
- Kathy Siemiesz, 218-254-233/705; Darlene Dysort, 254-215-
- Stephanie Cox. 235; Lenora Crite. 235; Bryan Jones, 278 (101)
- St. Aidan's Men Conrad Sobania, 215 214-207/638; Vince Bastine, 223; Ray Radak, 223-234 205/662, Bob Racey, 208-FoMoCo Thurs, Men — Bill Curran, 289/757; Jim Griffith
- Nite Owls Tony Grote, 245/650; Alan Biasutto, 258; Jim,Ocho-
- 267/779; Ed Grace, Jr., 747; Art Kapetansky, 278, 730; Doug Motor City Men's Early — Jim Molnar, 300/725.
- 278/739; Mike Surdyk, 300/734; Greg Bashara, 732; John
- Garden Lanes (Garden City) 232-300/723; Mike Balkwin, 225-256-223/718; Ed Stephenson.
- 258-224-225/707; Tony Humphrey, 257-242/695; Jim Kowalski, 256-204-225/685; Tom Schneider, 298. ace, 257/640; Tim Magyar, 255;702; Steve Hughes, 244; Bob
- nie Rowe, 213/552; Mary Solis, 206/546.
- 235/698; Buff Stiles. 225/222/638; Jack Dahlstrom. 222/225-245/692; Bill Jacobs, 250/617; Tony Golchuk, 232 213/644.
- Hot Shotz John Hurley, 280-234-198/712, Sam Loicano, 259
- Toth, 210/582
- 205/503: David Brandes, 209/579; Matt Conn. 212/564 Saturday 11 a.m. Majors -- Nicholas Bowns, 211.
- 210/557; Ron Blanchard, 277/610; Walt Thomas, 236 252-
- Country Keglers Gern Krause, 268 654, Dean Johnson, 261/694; Dave Katiszewski, 242 '671, Kris Doudt, 242, Tony
- Suburban Props Travel (Ladies) -- Viv Waldrep, 210/542; Chirley
- Steele, 210, Jennifer Cribbs, 205/501, Paula Sitarski, 198 647, Randy Krohn, 263 - 646;Tim Collins, 638, Don Johnson, 632
- Ford Sterling Van Dyke L. Klein, 268 (694)
- Mike Burkey, 257 • Dolls & Gin's
- Classic Lanes (Rochester)

for bird watchers — young of the year. Juvenile plumage of birds raised this summer is not going to look like a spring male in its breeding finery. Many juveniles look like females of

Whatever the reason, there's a beautiful relationship between the two sports.

Trout, grouse haunt those special places

on the wild side

The double sport starts in the spring. When fishing rivers during May and June, I listen for the drumming sound of grouse during the mat-

ing season. It's unmistakable. Grouse tend to be territorial, not moving more than a few miles from where they were

Mapping

Lone hunter: Upland bird hunting takes you to those special places where grouse and trout live.

After climbing out of the river at the end of the day, I pull out my well-worn, coffee and bourbon-stained county maps and mark the spot where I heard the drumming. I'll return there in the fall when the grouse and woodcock seasons start in mid-September.

But the best time of year comes in late September, when the upland bird and trout seasons overlap. I spent a rewarding two weeks in the Upper Peninsula this fall, with one week devoted to trout and a little bird hunting and

another week of just birds. It was while bird hunting that I discovered one of those elusive, mythical places coveted by trout fishermen - the beaver pond. The place is etched in my mind. Hopefully I'll be able to find it next spring and the trout will have grown to nearly a foot. It's a special place got-

ten to by a lot of walking. It's not on the map. To try remembering it, I measured the miles, and tried to locate it on the county maps later that day. The place defied my mapping skills. The miles I measured with the odometer in the Jeep didn't match up to the map.

Internal map

But because I had walked it, there's a map of it in my head. That's perhaps the best, One trout fishing acquaintance said he marks such elusive beaver ponds with a piece of electronic hardware called a GPS, Global Positioning System. He later uses it to get back to the pond.

Each to his or her own taste. I like the memory system better. The Australian bushmen use songs to help them navigate the great expanses of the outback country. These songmaps have names based on what trip is to be taken. Their length correlates to the time it takes to make a certain journey on foot! A three-day trip is a three-day song, with the words taking note of the landmarks.

a shotgun, I'm also taking note of fishing spots. Because of that, they have a intimate know edge of their landscape. And they don't have to worry about the battery going dead in their computer to find a certain place.

PHOTOS BY JEFF COURTS

Song-map

My map of my newly found beaver pond could be turned into a song. The lyrics would go like this. Make a right on the Adams Trail Road, drive seven miles until you hit the Kingston Plains. Then make a left on the twotrack that has two entrances, one marked by a white pine with blue paint. Drive another five miles to the spot where we saw grouse feeding near the road, park the Jeep at the fork in the road and then walk about 45 minutes until your hit the head waters of the Fox River. There, you'll hear the gurgling sound made by water flowing through the small limbs cut and placed there by the beaver. Thank the beaver for doing their job of creating a trout pond.

There's poetry to such song-maps that can't be matched by the beeping of a GPS computer.

There's also some mystery left to the spot found while grouse hunting. The mystery is even made deeper because I can't really pinpoint the pond on a map.;

It's in an internal map I'll use when needed next May or June when I decide to try flyfish ing the pond. And if it's still there in the spring - beaver ponds can disappear - and I catch fish in it, it will have a special place in my memory forever.



Scouting the scene: Look walks during the bird season help you discovered those special places where trout lives

NATURE NOTES

the Upper Peninsula.



NOWICKI

Colorful male birds are often chosen for magazine covers or portraits created by talented artists.

hey call it a double. A day of trout fishing

and upland bird hunting. When you're

standing in a trout stream, the tempera-

tures hit about 50 degrees and the water is

leaking into your waders, nothing feels better

than to get out of the river, put on dry hunting

clothing, get the gun and dog out and take a

But it does more than that. Trout fishing in

The reason is simple - you cover more

rivers makes you a better bird hunter and

ground. Learning the landscape by walking or

wading in a river gives you the intimate

knowledge needed to scare up game birds and

They also take you to those special places in

the landscape that maps can't. They're places

that haunt you. Places you envision during

long, cold winter nights during which you

these special places or do we find them because

For me and others, hunting and fishing are

I try to make sense of it this way: When I'm

fly fishing for trout, I'm also hunting for

grouse. And when I'm walking the woods with

Nature's gifts: Chris Counts, left, and

up grouse taken near the Fox River in

Aaron Smith, both of Livonia, hold

The question is: Do we hunt and fish to find

make plans to return to them in the spring.

hunting makes you a better fisherman.

walk. It takes the chill out.

Haunting places

we're hunting or fishing?

excuses for wandering aimlessly.

species of bird. But experienced bird watchers know that not all birds are colorful like the males. Females are often much less col-Females are not as colorful as

We often associate the male

pattern and coloration with that

males because they sit on a nest incubating eggs. A camouflaged coloration makes them less vulnerable to predation by birds of prey that can see color.

Males and females are similar in coloration when they are both reasonably camouflaged, like robins. Fall is a time when another challenge arrives

that species. This gives them a better chance to survive since they will be camouflaged like the adult female.

their bright breeding feathers and spend the winter in a camouflaged plumage. After all, why be bright and conspicuous to predators when its not worth it? That's because the females are not looking for a bright male any-

In fact, adult males in some species will molt

One group of birds which illustrates this change from bright spring to dull fall plumage are

They are like butterflies of the bird world in spring, then in fall they become confusing rocks in a gravel pit. Not all of them change remarkably, but enough of them change to make it a real challenge to identify them in the field.

A blackpoll warbler hit a window at the nature center and got the wind knocked out of it. When I picked it up to put it in a paper bag to recover, it gave me a chance to see how beautiful they are in fall even though they are not the contrasting black and white they are in spring.

Its light colored legs, streaked back, wing barg faint streaking against a wash of cream on the 🖥 breast and flanks all helped me to identify it as

blackpoll warbler. If you want to identify fall warblers on migtage tion, let me suggest a new book entitled "War, " blers" by Jon Dunn and Kimball Garrett.

There is a section in the front of the book that will help yourlearn more about warbler biology followed by the section of colorful plates illustrate ing various plumages of this group. The artists have illustrated males and femalo

also illustrated with the adults in fall. Several variations are added for comparison. The majority of the book constitutes species ! accounts detailing plumages, behavior, breeding and wintering sites, vocalizations, habitats and similar species that could cause confusion in iden-

in both spring and fall plumages. Juveniles are

tification. This is a brand new book published by Houghton Mifflin. It's not a convenient book for the field, but it is a great reference.







1997 Taurus

Was \$20,285

Now

\$14,795

Power Locks
Power Windows
Power Windows
Floor Mats
FM Cassette

Ranger XLT • Power Steering • Stock #74655 1997 AWFM Cassette · Cast Wheels • Sliding Window Was \$14,425 \$9695° NoW *195 40. \$125 40.

· Power Seal · Stock #75522

OVER

STOCK!

1997 Universal Luxury Conversion Van Power WindowsTilt Cruise



Was \$31,382.98

Power Mirrors
 4 Captain Chairs

1998 Expedition XLT 4x4



Was \$33,870 Now

24 Month Less Zero Down

1998 Escort SE 4 Dr.

Floor MatsRear Defrost

 AWFM Cassette Power Mirrors

Driver Door Remote Entry

1997 F150 Supercab 4x4 Air Conditioning
Till Cruise · AM/FM Cassette Electric Shift 17" Aluminum Wheels Was \$29,590 Now \$22,895*

1997 Contour • PEP 230 A • AM/FM Casselle • Air Conditioning • Power Mirrors • Rear Defrost

Was \$15,205 Now

\$11,595* 1998 Windstar Power Windows
Rear Defrost
Power Mirrors
Privacy Glass
Power Mirrors
Privacy Glass
Power Mirrors
Privacy Glass
Power Mirrors
Privacy Glass

Was \$24,935 Now \$1000

371% \$303...

1997 Explorer 4 Door PEP 945 B

• Luxury Group

• Luxury Group

• Luxury Group

• Luxury Group

• Console

• Overhead Console

• Power Locks

• Power Windows Was \$31,490 \$25,295°

Was \$14,065 Now

24 Month Lease Zero Down 24 Month Lease \$1,500 Down \$209 MO \$278 mo.

MODEL

98 EXPEDITION

\$450 1.500 Down \$375 \$2354 98 ESCORT

\$225 **97 RANGER**

\$225 \$ 541 Down 1 500 Down \$150 \$1982 **38 WINDSTAR**

€ Down \$400 \$ 902 1.500 Down \$325 \$2345 ACRES OF VEHICLES

Now

"\18:100:10 /\ 18:111 \1118:011011"



SPECIAL VEHICLE REAM

