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VOLUME 34 NUMBER 23

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ALEAD

Concert series finale: J.D. Hart will perform country music at the Performing Arts Pavilion behind the Westland library beginning at 6 p.m. Sunday. The concert is sponsored in part by the Westland Cultural Society and Westland City Council.

TUESDAY

Marlinga talk: Macomb County Prosecutor Carl Marlinga, a candidate for attorney gen-



Marlinga

eral, will speak to the Westland Democratic Club, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Dorsey Community Center, 32715 Dorsey, east of Venoy, south of Palmer.

wneeichair pool: 1ne National Wheelchair Pool Players Association's national championship begins Friday at The Electric Stick, Wayne Road north of Hunter, Westland.

SATURDAY

Walk and run: Wally's Walk & Fun Run to help raise funds for the American Brain Tumor Association and Karmanos Cancer Institute is Saturday in Hines Park. Registration begins at 8 a.m.

Opening band: Branded with singer Jason Bergeron of Westland opens for Alice Cooper at 7 p.m. Saturday at the State Fairgrounds.

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Church leads new housing effort



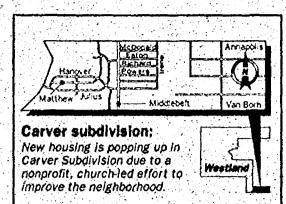
Peoples Community Hope for Homes is using \$460,000 in federal money to build new homes and rehabilitate older, abandoned ones in the Carver subdivision in the far southeast corner of Westland.

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A Westland church's effort to revitalize a south-end neighborhood has sparked new housing for the first time in 25 years in Carver subdivision.

Peoples Community Baptist Church, in a nonprofit endeavor, has begun to make a tangible difference in an area bounded by Middlebelt, Annapolis, Irene and Powers.

An offshoot of the church, Peoples Community Hope for Homes, is using \$460,000 in federal money to build new homes and rehabilitate older. abandoned ones. The city is in charge of releasing the funds.



The homes will be sold to provide money that, in turn, will be pumped

Please see HOUSING, A2



Hope for Homes: Sam Brown is executive director of Peoples Community Hope for Homes, which has sparked new housing in Carver subdivision.

Go, girls



'50s style: Jessica Berner, 13, of Westland performs with the Earth Angels as they lip synch to the song "Heat-2" during teen night at the Bailey Center in

Social Security funded to 2032, advocate says

BY DARRELL CLEM

Left alone, the nation's Social Security system is financially secure enough to pay full benefits through 2032, a senior citizen advocate told a Westland crowd of 200 seniors

Without changes, however, people born after 1967 will receive only 75 percent of their benefits when they begin turning 65 in 2032, seniors were told.

Those predictions came as Mord-Essie Ingram, a Michian representative of the American Association of Retired Persons, spoke during a seminar at Westland's senior Friendship Center.

Ingram urged seniors not to panic when they hear statenents about a supposed near-bankrupt Social Security sys-

"Don't let anyone tell you that it's broke," she said.

Not only can Social Security benefits be fully funded through 2032, she said, but cost-of-living increases will also

However, Ingram conceded that gradual changes, rather than quick-fix plans, will be needed to address long-term problems with Social Security.

"I feel that it's very important that we save it for our children and our grandchildren," she said.

Please see SECURITY, A2

Comment policy raises concerns

By Beth Sundrla Jachman STAFF WRITER

The Wayne-Westland school board has new committee assignments and a new policy on citizen questions and com-

Citizens may now make comments during a citizens' comments and questions time on the board's agenda near the beginning of the meeting as well as at the end. Residents who wish to comment also will be asked to fill out cards with their name, address and topic of concern.

I WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS

But the statements during the first comment time must pertain to agenda items and that raised concerns with dis-

rict resident Marshall Wright. Board President David Cox said the first citizen comment segment will allow the public to address the board on an issue they would vote on that night rather than after the vote. Also, with the addition of the earlier time for public comment, the comment time at the end of the meeting will be limited to 30 minutes, Cox said.

But Wright questioned a time limit on the final comment ime after comments on the sexual orientation issue Monday night exhausted the half-hour comment time. Allowing a number of people to speak on a topic doesn't allow others to talk, he said. Maybe speakers should be picked by a lottery system, he said.

He also questioned why the board couldn't broadcast its agendas on cable TV as Westland City Council does so residents can be prepared to speak on agenda items.

Please see CHANGES, A7

Board tunes into instrumental music for kids

By Marie Chestney

Three Livonia Board of Education trustees say they endorse reinstating instrumental music for fifth- and

Westland. For more on the program, please see A3.

sixth-graders in Livonia Public Schools, Trustees Frank Kokenakes, Ken Timmons and Dan Lessard voiced support for the program during Monday's board meeting after a group of parents once again attended the meeting to build support for restoring the program in all the school district's elementaries.

LIVONIA SCHOOLS

A fourth trustee, board president Diane Nay, said the question of whether to bring back the programshould be discussed in an upcoming committee meet-

Superintendent Ken Watson said administrators are now gathering information on how the program can be reinstated. The data, he said, will be available for board review sometime in October or November.

We should-require the district to include this in the budget for the 1999-2000 school year," said trustee Frank Kokenakes. "We must take steps to

Livonia parents who formed the "Let the Children Play" committee are still circulating petitions to show. administrators that the community backs reinstating instrumental music for all fifth- and sixth-graders.

Since the budget cuts of the early 1990s, there has been no instrumental music in elementary class

Please see MUSIC, A7

Housing from page A1

back into the neighborhood to create even more housing.

"I'm hoping this will revitalize the entire Carver subdivision by bringing in new homes and new families and by getting the vacant homes occupied." Hope For Homes executive director Sam Brown said.

Brown credited Peoples Community Baptist Church's the Rev. John Hearn for leading the charge in recent years for Hope for Homes.

"It was his vision," Brown said." To steer the project, Hope for Homes has its own board of directors that reaches beyond the church to pull one-third of its members from the larger southend community.

The group already has made strides in its effort to secure land and to provide new housing that Brown estimated will cost buyers \$45,000 to \$75,000.

Consider:

A new three-bedroom ranch with a two-car garage is nearing completion on Richard Street and is expected to be ready for occupancy as early as November.

■ Next door, another threebedroom ranch was physically moved to Richard Street from another section of Westland. A sale has been virtually completed, and the house is expected to be occupied in a few weeks by the Carver program's first buyer.

One street north, on Eton, a

been spruced up and is soon expected to be ready for sale.

"It was just an old abandoned house, but the structure was good," Robert Patterson, Westland community development specialist, said.

Several other housing plans are expected to arise soon, including a new home on Annapolis near Irene and a rehabilitated residence on McDonald. Hope for Homes also wants to build new Carver homes on nowvacant property and to overhaul ishes, Gilbert said it's likely that as many as 10 vacant homes in the area.

"We want the people who move in to be homebuyers," James Gilbert, Westland community development/housing director,

The reason: Hope for Homes wants to foster a long-term neighborhood renaissance that is more likely to succeed if residents have a stake in their

Fair price

Hope for Homes won't try to sell houses at inflated prices, but the group will seek to get a fair price so that dollars will be available for other projects.

"We try to get as much as we can," Brown said.

Hope for Homes already has led the charge for new housing in Inkster and Romulus, helping to provide residences for about 20 families, he said. The group formerly boarded-up house has hasn't pinpointed the number of

families it hopes to draw to Carver subdivision.

"That depends on the number of homes that become available," Brown said.

Gilbert noted that potential homebuyers who come up short on their down payment may qualify for up to \$5,000 in government assistance, depending on their incomes. Otherwise, they have to be able to afford the

As the Carver program flourprivate developers will begin to show an interest in the area targeted by Hope for Homes.

Moreover, new developer Daryl Williams is moving closer to building 64 new homes in, what would mark a two-street expansion of Carver subdivision. He is expected soon to submit a development agreement for review by the Westland City

Williams wants to develop two streets, Hanover and Currier, that never got built even though they appear on city maps. New construction could begin as early as next spring on an initial 32home phase, Westland Planning Director Tod Kilroy has said.

Houses are expected to be priced as low as \$107,000 for a conventional ranch and as high as \$125,000 for a two-story house, according to the latest estimates.

The higher cost of houses in Williams' proposal could lead to better property values on existing Carver streets, Gilbert said.

Rather than viewing Hope for Homes and Williams as competitors, Gilbert said the two plans could, in different ways, transform Carver subdivision and secure its survival.

"I believe what Daryl Williams is doing will complement what Peoples Community Hope for Homes is doing," Gilbert said.

Security from page A1

Ingram warned seniors to remain on guard for any quick legislative pushes to overhaul the system. Changes should be made only in the wake of thoughtful dialogue with citizens of all ages, she

Ingram also said the nation's older population must stress to young workers the importance of saving for their retirement.

"We must do more to encourage the young people in the workforce to save," she said.

Ingram stressed that Social Security isn't intended to be a sole income for retirees and that workers should explore investments, pensions and other options during their working years.

Ingram gave seniors an AARP legislative hotline number where they could call for a "Reality Check" booklet on Social Security issues. The toll-free number, which also provides other information, is 1-800-458-4227.

Seniors also learned about other senior issues Friday as guest speakers addressed topics ranging from Medicaid services to public safety to legal

issues to home-delivered meals for shut-in seniors. State Rep. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, and state Rep. Thomas Kelly, D-Wayne, served as cosponsors of the three-hour seminar.

"It was intended to provide information about senior issues," Friendship Center director Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek said.

Seniors also get their blood pressure and their cholesterol levels checked outside the main meeting room.

Pam Dobrowolski, a Wayne City Council member and Wayne County Senior Services employee, explained that the county feeds thousands of needy seniors each day, many of them homebound. "We send out more than 4,000 meals a day," she

said.

She also said the county provides help for seniors to make their homes warmer for cold

Senior Alliance spokeswoman Nell Thompson talked about a "Medicaid walver" program in which seniors who meet certain income criteria can receive in-home ser-

weather with new windows, doors and roofing.

Dobrowolski also explained that the county has a day care program for seniors at its Michigan Avenue building named after Wayne County Commissioner Kay Beard. Caregivers can take seniors there when they need time to attend to their own personal business, she said.

Senior Alliance spokeswoman Nell Thompson talked about a "Medicaid waiver" program in which seniors who meet certain income criteria can receive in-home services.

"This is much more cost-efficient than nursing home care," she said.

"Seniors today want to live with independence and dignity, and we are here to help," Thompson

Following are some phone numbers circulated at the seminar:

■ Wayne County Office on Aging: (734) 326-

County senior day care center, Westland. (734) 326-4977.

■ Wayne County weatherization program. (734)

326-9422. ■ Michigan Emergency Pharmaceutical Program

for Seniors, Westland. (734) 326-4978.

■ Wayne County Office of Nutrition Services. (734) 326-4400 or 1-800-851-1454.

Tell us about 'Teletubbies'

Step aside, Barney. Move out screens in their stomachs. of the way, Big Bird. For the diapered set it's Tinky Winky, Dipsy, Laa-Laa and Po, the "Teletubbies."

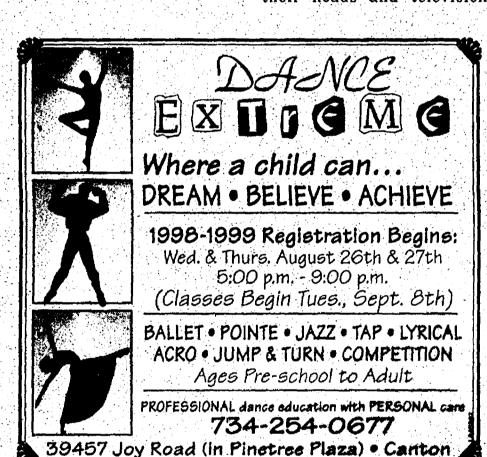
The British television import "Teletubbies" is making waves on PBS with its technological

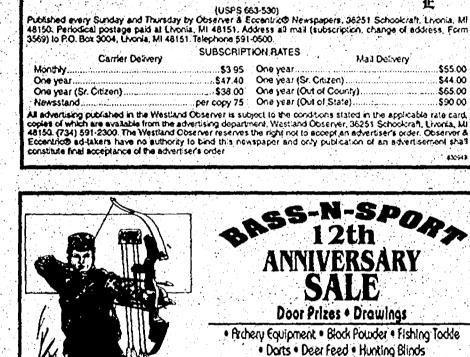
The show's creator, Ann Wood, says "Teletubbies' is a 'Sesame Street' primer" for young children, but critics say the show's simplicity is "dumbing down children's television."

Which raises a question for babies who have antennas on parents: What do you think their heads and television about the show? Is age 1 too explanation.

young to expose children to TV? Do you have an opinion or have children who adore the "Teletubbies?" If so, let us know by calling (734) 953-2131 after 6 p.m. or by e-mail at smason@oe.homecomm.net. Be sure to leave your name and telephone number and a short

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THE PERFECT PRICES



Cool, man: Carl Saenz of Farmington Hills of the Earth Angels lip synchs to the medley "Swing the Mood."



The twist: Linda Karbo (left) of Livonia, a member : of the Earth Angels, twists with Westland teens at the closing of teen night; at the Bailey Center.



Leader of Pack: Patrick Lynn of Farmington Hills (left) and Kristen Kwiatkowski of Livonia dance and lip synch to "Leader of the Pack."

Earth Angels rock at teen night finale

"Dancing In the Streets." The Earth Angels, a group of

22 youngsters ages 9-18, performed Tuesday night at the final summer Teen Night at the Bailey Center.

The kids do choreographed routines and pantomime to hit songs from the '50s and '60s and perform year-round at shows mostly in Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio.

They recently returned from a performance at Disney World in Florida, according to Debbie Lindquist, pool supervisor at the Bailey pool. Lindquist's daughter, Jessica Berner, 13, of Westland has been performing with the Earth Angels for four years.

Bailey Center drew about 150 (734) 747-7579.

hey "Rock Around the people and is the culmination of Clock," "Think," and like a summer-long program for middle schoolers and teens.

After a slow start the program proved to be popular this summer, Lindquist said. Part of it was the rapport the lifeguards had with the kids, including participating in the dancing, she

Some kids asked to have it expanded to other nights as well, she said.

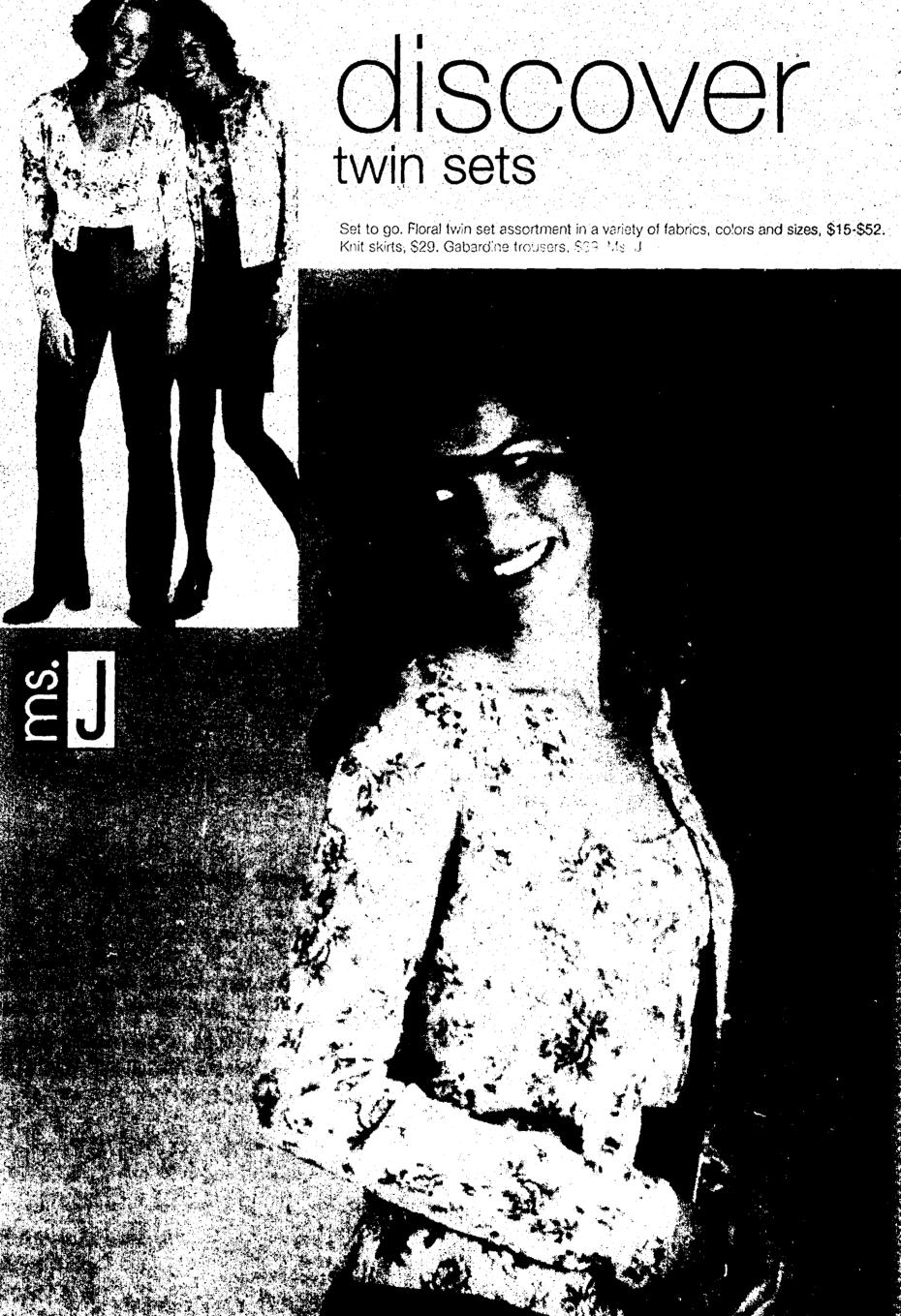
Plans are to bring the program back next summer with some additions such as arcade games and theme nights, Lindquist

The Earth Angels will be seeking three new members in September.

- Contact director-manager Lisa Tuesday's performance at the Campos at (734) 326-7586 or



Dance duo: Cari Murphy (left) and Evan Berman, both-of Farmington Hills, dance and lip synch with the Earth Angels to the medley "Swing the Mood."



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OBITUARIES

DAVID S. FECHT

David Stanley Fecht, 66, a former drafting supervisor for General Motors' Cadillac Division, died Aug. 20 of respiratory failure due to complications from pneumonia at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Fecht was born in Detroit and was a 1951 graduate of Cooley High School and served four years in the Naval Reserve. He had been a resident of Westland since 1957.

He worked at Cadillac's Clark Street plant in Detroit for 30 years as a draftsman and later as a drafting supervisor before retiring in 1984.

A longtime member of Timothy Lutheran Church in Livonia, Mr. Fecht enjoyed fishing, woodworking, spending time at his family cottage near Whitmore Lake and playing with his three young grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Joyce; his son, Steven of Northville; daughter Susan Rovira of Livonia; and three grandchildren, Clara and David Fecht of Northville and Edwin Rovira Jr. of Livonia.

Funeral service was held Aug. 22 at Timothy Lutheran Church

in Livonia with pastor Carla Thompson-Powell officiating. Burial was private.

ARTHUR L. SCHULTZ

Memorial services for Arthur Schultz, 89, of Westland were Aug. 22 in St. Theodore Catholic Church, Westland, Officiating was the Rev. Gary Michalik.

Mr. Schultz, who died Aug. 19 in Livonia, was born in Detroit. He was a salesman for an advertising company.

Surviving are: sons, Gary of Bloomfield Hills and Robert of Howell; sister, Dorothy Keys of Lincoln Park; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchil-

Memorials would be appreciated in the form of Mass offerings to St. Theodore Church.

PERRY F. PATE

Funeral services for Perry Pate, 52, of Romulus were Aug. 20 in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Romulus Cemetery, Romulus. Officiating was the Rev. Robert Millar.

Mr. Pate died Aug. 17 in Ypsilanti.

Surviving are: son, Matthew Pate of White Lake: mother. Etheline Ward; sister, Lynn Garbacz of Westland; and several

American Heart Association. IRENE L. SPISAK

nizces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to the

Funeral services for former Westland resident Irene Spisak of Bradenton, Fla., were Aug. 21 in St. Mary Catholic Church in Wayne with burial at St. Mary Catholic Church Cemetery, Wayne, Officiating was the Rev. Jack Baker. Arrangements were made by Uht Funeral Home.

Mrs. Spisak died Aug. 17 in Emerald Oaks Nursing Home. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are: sons, Richard, Edward and Michael; daughters, Margaret Laurence and Virginia Hudson; sister, Juliette Gosh; 21 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren and 3 great-greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. Spisak is preceded in death by her husband, Edward.

RUSSELL A. MARTIN

Funeral services for Russell A. Martin, 78, of Westland are Monday from the chapel of the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Westland. Burial is at St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mr. Martin, who was born in Detroit in 1919, was a tool grinder for the automotive industry.

Survivors include: wife, Ruth E.; daughter, Patricia E. Garland; son, Michael C.; six grandchildren and six great-grandchil-

SPOTLIGHT ON:

Orthodontics

by Josephine Finazzo, D.M.D.

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ROBERT RANTNER, JAMEN KARNS, MICHAEL KASSABRI, PAUL KATCHER, BRUCE KEEZER, MOLLY KEEZER, KRISTIN KEHRER, MATTHEW KELLER, LEINDA KILBOURN, CLAUDE KIN-SEY, SARAH KIRACOFE, KARA KIRK, ELIZABETH KLEITCH, LAURA KNAPP, RACHEL KNOX, KRYSTAL KOHLER, ADAM KONOP-KA, ERIC KONOPKA, KIMBERLY KORONA, ANGELA KRAUDELT. MARIUSZ KUCHTA, ROBERT GALINDO, IAN GASPER, NICOLLE KUCHTA, ALISON KULAS, ALAN KULIFAY, LAURIE KUZMA, ANGEL-ICA LABOWITCH, MORRIS LABOW-ITCH, JUSTIN LAIR, BRIAN LANG, CRAIG LANG, COREY LAUGHLIN, SCOTT LAUGHLIN, AARON LAW-SON, JOHNATHAN LAWSON, MATTHEW LEDESMA, RANDOLPH LEE, KATIE LEGG, JEAN LEV-

> KELLY LEVERENZ, BRANDON LINCOLN, CHRISTOPHER LIND, JESSICA LITTLE, ALISON LLOYD, ELIZABETH LOCHRIE, KIETA LOCKETT, CANDICE LYON, IAN MAGUIRE, LAURA MANER, KAYLA MANNERS, MIKERA MANNING, MANUSHI, LIGOR MANUSHI, CHIMERE MARSHALL, KELLY MARTIN, AARON MAS-TERS, KENNETH MATTHEW, KINGSLEY MATTHEW, CURTIS MATTIES, KRISTIN MATTHEW MAY, MICHELE MAY-BERRY, AMY MAYLONE, MELISSA MAYLONE, ROBERT MCBRIDE, ANDREA MCCAHILL, KRISTINA MCCAHILL, CHARITY MCCLAIN, KELLY MCCLENAGHAN, GARRETT MCCOLLUM, BETHNEY MCCUL-LOUGH, RYAN MCINTYRE, MELIS-SA MCKENZIE, AMANDA MCKIN-NON, JENNIFER MCLAUGHLIN

> JENNIFER MCLEAN, TRISHA MCLELLAN, ELIZABETH MEYERS, THADDEUS MICELLI, MELINDA MIHAIL, JOSHUA MILLER, JUSTIN MILLER, ROBERT MILLS, TIMOTHY MINFIELD, TIFFANY MISHLONEY, MAXIE MITCHELL, MEGUMI MIYA-TA, BETHANY MOLITOR, LESLIE MONFORTON, TERRITA MONGO. JUSTIN MONIT, JESICA MONT-GOMERY, BRIANE MOORE, DALE MOORE, DEBORAH MOORE, KIMI-KA MOORE, MICHAEL MOORE, NICHOLE MOORE, SARAH MOORE, ANGELA MORAN, MARTINA MORO, SANDRA MROZ, MICHAEL MUL-ROONEY, MICHAEL NAUSLEY, JOSELYN NEMETH, LINDA NEWELL, SARA NORDEEN, JAIME NOVAK, JASON NOVAK, SHANE NOWAK, JAQUAYA O'NEAU, BRID-GET O'ROURKE

WENDY OCHALEK, LESLIE OLIPHANT, DENISE OLSON, JANEL OWENS, SEREANA OXENDALE, BRIAN PACITTO, AMY PALING, PATRICK PALISE, KATE PALMER, MICHAEL PAPO, KARA PARDEE, MICHELLE PARDON, VA SHANTE PARKER, WAYNE PARMENTER, HEATHER PATCHAK, MATTHEW PATTERSON, CHRISTINA PAUL, RUDOLPH PAUL, MATTHEW PELOW, JENNIFER PERDUE, KEL-LEY PERDUE, STEVEN PERKINS. ALEXANDRIA PERRY DONNELL PERRY, JOCELYN PERRYMAN, KENDRA PHILLIPS, JOSEPH PIANOWSKI, DOUGLAS PIERCE, WENDY PIERSON, JULIE PITEL

Pleaso see WAYNE, A7





CITY OF GARDEN CITY PUBLIC HEARING AND REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

August 10, 1998

The Mayor and Council of the City of Garden City met in Regular Session on August 10, 1998, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick. Absent and excused was Councilmember Wiacek. Also present were City Manager Bayless, City Clerk-Treasurer Bettis, City Attorney Salamone, Department of Public Services Director Barnes, and Streets, Sewer, and Water Supervisor Morton.

The Mayor announced it was time for Public Discussion for items not on the agenda.

- Truman Timmis of the Timmis Group and David Ipple of Oakwood Healthcare System discussed a proposed project in development.
- Chairperson Kane of the Planning Commission discussed Planning Commission involvement with the above project.
- Charles Benton representing the Maplewood Senior Center discussed the need for Chore-workers.
- Lyle Dickson discussed the Thermal Imaging Camera Fund and comments from last weeks meeting.

Moved by Waynick; supported by Lynch: RESOLVED: To approve the minutes of the meeting of August 3, 1998. AYES: Unanimous

The Council as a Whole discussed the following items: 1. Intergovernmental Agreement with 21st District Court.

- Purchasing Policy.
- 1997 Sidewalk Special Assessment Program Mattioli Cement. Library Furniture Resolution.
- Management Audits.

Moved by Dodge; supported by Kaledas: RESOLVED: To approve the six (6) month extension of the present Intergovernmental Agreement with the 21st District Court. AYES: Unanimous

Moved by Kaledas; supported by Lynch: RESOLVED: To approve the payment to Mattioli Cement in the amount of \$71,998.34 for the 1997 Sidewalk Special Assessment Program, Account No. 844-844-337,000. AYES:

Item 08-98-371

Publish: August 23, 1998

Moved by Dodge; supported by Briscoe: RESOLVED: To approve the formal proposal from Shamrock Consulting Group for Management Audits of the ire Department and the Department of Public Service. The cost of this agreement shall not exceed \$12,450.00. AYES: Unanimous

The meeting was then adjourned.

ALLYSON M. BETTIS. City Clerk-Treasurer

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ALEXANDER PONIATOWSKI,

Metro officials outline plan to help travelers.

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

With a strike deadline looming for pilots at Northwest Airlines on Saturday, Aug. 29, Wayne County officials at Detroit Metro Airport have outlined plans to help air travelers inconvenienced by a walkout should one occur.

David Katz, director of Wayne County airports, said about 30 county employees will assist air travelers with finding another airline, or give them information and shuttles to and from local train or bus stations. Information centers will be set up and

brochures prepared for the pub-

"In terms of planning and coordination, it's not the kind of thing that will sneak up on us." Katz said.

Katz wants to ensure that travelers aren't stranded at the airport. "We will let people know that there are other carriers. About 55 percent of our traffic is flying with another carrier already.

"I anticipate other carriers will be flying in (at Metro) bigger planes."

Other carriers would be will-

Katz said most of them are filled to capacity.

John Truscott, spokesman for Gov. John Engler, said Engler and governors from Minnesota, day. North Dakota, South Dakota, Tennessee and Wisconsin signed a letter sent to President Clin-

"We want to make sure he is aware of the potential impact to those states," Truscott said. Clinton can step in and order the two sides back to the bargaining table and employees back to work, as he did with the American Airlines strike. Clinton ing to bring in more planes, but would be expected to step in

should a strike begin.

Engler recently met with Northwest management and with the pilots union on Tues-

While there isn't anything he can do legally to involve himself with the airlines' operations, he hopes the two sides can reach an agreement before another strike hurts Michigan's economy.

Michigan lost \$1 billion during GM's walkout, and Truscott estimated a Northwest strike could cost "tens of millions" of dollars.

Early this week it was difficult to tell if progress had been

"It is hard to know what is posturing and what isn't." Truscott said.

Katz believes a short-term strike won't affect the \$1.6 billion airport expansion or the budget, but a strike would affect travelers and concessionaires. Katz said.

On July 6, investors started buying a piece of the airport improvements through a \$1.1 billion bond sale, the largest single-issue airport revenue bond in averted, American aviation history.

As far as actual airport operations are concerned, operating

budgets are adjusted at the end of the fiscal year with Northwest paying more money or credited by Wayne County depending on how actual operations fare

against the budget. "At the end of the year, we send (Northwest) a bill and they'. are obligated to pay for it," Katz

Passenger travel at Metro continues to grow at twice the national average, Katz said. Katz is optimistic a strike will be

"My feeling is Northwest and its team will come together. Katz said.

Commission OKs loan to stadium

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Wayne County commissioners approved a \$145 million loan Thursday to finance the new Tiger Stadium after listening to critics who said the penalties were too soft on punishments for contractors who do not employ or hire minorities.

The agreement was revised with last-minute changes. The Tigers have agreed that 50 percent of work and contracts should go to Detroit firms, 30 percent should go to minorities, and 5 percent to women. The club would face a \$50,000 fine for each violation of that agreement, no more than once a month.

Any penalties will go to the Detroit/Wayne County Stadium Authority to fund programs to develop opportunities for disadvantaged workers. The Tigers are expected to sign paperwork in New York by the end of the day Monday with lenders from the Sumitomo Bank.

Mike Anderson, of the Community Coalition, a Detroit black economic empowerment organization, submitted a letter to commissioners urging a vote against the deal, because it would "nullify any semblance of affirmative action.

Anderson said it wasn't too late to change the agreement, stating that commissioners should not feel pressured into making the decision.

"The fine should be tripled to \$150,000," Anderson said. He also recommended a "grassroots" effort of contracting Michigan minority businesses should be initiated and the fines should be used to construct a building trades center in Detroit.

Commissioner Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, did not like the term "punitive damages" and "fines" used during the stadium discussions. The prize in my mind is a stadium that is wellconstructed, on time and under budget," Patterson said.

Commission Chair Ricardo Solomon, D.Detroit, told Community Coalition members the commission would monitor the project. "We will work with the association," Solomon said, referring to the African American Association of Business and Contractors.

Charlie Beckham, who leads that association, told commissioners he was working closely with Tigers officials to meet the minority participation goals. Commissioners unanimously

approved the agreement. The Development Downtown Authority and stadium authority also approved the agreement.

Concert in the park

On Wednesday the Verdi Opera Theatre, accompanied by the Redford Symphony Orchestra, will give a free concert at 7 p.m. at Bell Creek Park in Redford Township.

Bell Creek Park is located at Inkster Road in Redford Township just north of Five Mile

For information, call (734) 261-1990.

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		F WESTLAND AIMED REAL PROPERTY	Parcel 1.D.# 068 04 0158 000	Commonly Known As Vacant	Last Known Owner & Address Arie Leibovitz 23611 Moritz, Oak Park, MI 48237
because of nonpayme	ent of taxes. The City is attempting	e City of Westland have been conveyed to the City of Westland g to clear title to all of these parcels. Letters of notification were	067 01 1595 004	Vacant	Lawndale Building Co. 17615 James Couzens Hwy, Detroit, MI 48235
sent to all of these p any property listed b Parcel I.D.#	otentially interested parties on Ap elow, immediately contact the Offi Commonly Known As	ril 15, 1998. If you are listed as potentially having an interest in ces of City Attorney, Angelo A. Plakas, at (734) 421-5510. Last Known Owner & Address	067 99 0010 000 068 02 1427 001	Vacant Vacant	Bri-Maur Investment Corp. 1970 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, MI Michael & Lucylle Velkov
004 02 0039 001	Vacant	M.L. Hudson Company 2642 N. 58th Place, Scottsdale, AZ 85257 M.L. Hudson Company			33685 Louise, Fraser, MI 48026 Michael & Lucylle Velkov 19626 Gallagher, Detroit, MI 48234
		10746 Croeby Drive, Sun City, AZ 85351 E.V. Stensbaugh Co.	073 01 0034 000	Vacant	Donald R. Brown 8 North Eastway, Pontiac, MI 48342 Military Order of Purple Heart Service Foundation
004 02 0040 003	Vacant	10748 Croaby Drive, Sun City, AZ 85351 George O'Leary 700 Karmada, Plymouth, MI 48170 M.L. Hudson Company	073 01 0062 000 073 01 0064 000	Vacant 31547 Alpena	987 Manufacturers, Westland, MI 48186 James L. Smith
		2642 N. 58th Place, Scottsdale, AZ 85257 M.L. Hudson Company 10746 Crosby Drive, Sun City, AZ 85351	073 01 0094 000	Vacant	26521 Baldwin, Dearborn Heights, MI 48127 Military Order of Purple Heart Service Foundation 987 Manufacturers, Westland, MI 48186
		E.V. Stenabaugh Co. 10746 Crosby Drive, Sun City, AZ 85351	073 02 0178 000	31813 Bay	William C. & Deanna K. Zettel-Bruder 31815 Bay Ct., Westland, MI 48186
004 99 0006 701	Vacant	George O'Leary 700 Karmada, Plymouth, MI 48170 John & Marsha Pine	073 02 0286 000 073 03 0300 000	Vacant Vacant	Brightmoor Tabernacle 2655 S. Franklin Road, Southfield, MI 48034 S. Goldman, F.S. Babbin, & S. Fried DBA BFG Invest. Co.
004 83 000 101		7505 Gilman, Westland, MI 48185 John & Marsha Pine	073 03 0368 000	Vacant	25625 Southfield #204, Southfield, MI 48075 S. Goldman, F.S. Babbin, & S. Fried DBA BFG Invest. Co.
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		John & Marsha Pine 18368 Pine East, Wyandotte, MI 48192	و 073 04 0590 000	Vacant	Harold Foreman 23643 Coachlight, Southfield, MI 48075 Federal Nat'l. Mortgage Assoc % Regional Counsel
005 99 0015 701	Vacant Vacant	Murphy L. & Ada Brock 35240 Hazelwood, Westland 48186 Murphy L. & Ada Brock	074 01 0654 001	Vacant	150 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60606 Cecil J. & Edith F. Van Valkenburgh
017 99 0001 000	Vacant	35240 Hazelwood, Westland 48186 Wayne Conservation Land Co PO Box 101, Plymouth, MI 48170	074 01 0736 000	33307 Belding	41921 Huron River, Belleville, MI 48111 Michael D. Doman 3743 Conrad, Brighton, MI 48116
032 01 0271 000	Vacant	James Perry 40865 Palmer, Canton, MI 48188			James F. & Charlene Coursey 8105 Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116
035 04 0019 001	Vacant	Suzico 253 N. Sante Fe, PO Box 45, Salina, KS 67402-0045 Rendelph & Frances Cowburn	074 05 1078 000	34159 Decatur	Michael D. Doman 33309 Belding, Westland, MI 48186 Art Daniels Realty Inc.
042 02 0329 001 042 03 0850 001	Vacant	Randolph & Frances Cowburn 30539 Pardo, Garden City, MI 48135 Richard Peterson	9,700 1010 000		34159 Decatur, Westland, MI 48186 Dudley Adle
		14541 Pierson, Detroit, MI 48223 Jean Gautz 1663 Wildwood, Westland 48186			34159 Decatur, Westland, MI 48186 Ronald E. & Marie Oltersdorff 34159 Decatur, Westland, MI 48186
		Union Investment Co. PO Box 2548, Detroit, MI			Ronald E. & Marie Oltersdorff 30148 Bock, Garden City, MI 48135
049 04 0941 301	Vacant	Cecilia E. Logan 29555 Northwestern Hwy. #506, Southfield, MI 48034 Rockwell Real Estate	074 05 1114 000 075 01 0018 002	Vacant Vacant	Brightmoor Tabernacle 2655 S. Franklin Road, Southfield, MI 48034 Claude A. Burlingham
049 04 0941 302	Vacant	20555 Northwestern Hwy. #506, Southfield, MI 48034 Cecilia E. Logan			35717 Columbia, Wayne, MI 48184 City of Dearborn Heights
		29555 Northwestern Hwy. #506, Southfield, MI 48034 Rockwell Real Estate 29555 Northwestern Hwy. #506, Southfield, MI 48034	075 02 0007 000	1857 Christine	6045 Fenton, Dearborn Heights, MI 48127 Roy A. St. Arbor 100 Lafayette, Warren, MI 48091
049 04 0941 304	Vacant	Cecilia E. Logan 29555 Northwestern Hwy. #506, Southfield, MI 48034	OME 00 0004 200	goto Att.	Elizabeth I. Lane 100 Lafayette, Warren, MI 48091
		Rockwell Real Estate 29555 Northwestern Hwy. #506, Southfield, MI 48034 Illinois Equity Finance	075 02 0024 000	2213 Christine	Laverne Wright 2213 Christine, Wayne, MI 48184 Laverne Wright
052 01 0051 000	Vacant	2121 Ave. of Stars 6th Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90067 Glenn O. Gould III	075 10 0317 303	Vacant	2213 Christine, Westland, MI 48186 James R. & Delores Scott
		111 W. 11th Ave., Anchorage, AK 99501 Glenn O. Gould III 2306 W. 45th Apt. B, Anchorage, AK 99503	082 01 0044 000	4871 Matthew	7640 Woodview #1, Westland, MI 48185 Thomas Hines 15042 Petoskey, Detroit, MI 48238
052 99 0008 000	Vacant	Harry & Cora L. Hoover 2580 Holmen Road, Ypsilanti, MI 48197			Lela A. Johnson 15042 Petoskey, Detroit, MI 48238
052 99 0020 001	Vacant	Alpha Enterprises 25445 Eton, Dearborn Heights 48127 Patricia A. Mills	082 02 0136 000	5679 Farnum	Derwin & Charlene Cunningham 4871 Matthew, Westland, MI 48186 Otis & Roxie Thomas
		42437 Hanford, Canton, MI 48187 Robert McAlphine Burns	082 02 0150 000	5640 Farnum	8884 Ward, Detroit MI 48228 Hester Parron
		35663 Canyon, Westland, MI 48186 Robert McAlphine Burns 2549 E. Valley Pkwy., Escondido, CA 92027	083 01 0791 003	Vacant	3725 Congress, Detroit, MI Greenbriar Construction Co. 26021 Southfield, Lathrup Village, MI 48076
052 99 0020 002	Vacant	Patricia A. Mills 42437 Hanford, Canton, MI 48187			Bernard Nathan PO Box 155, Southfield, MI 48075
		Robert McAlphine Burns 35663 Canyon, Westland, MI 48186 Robert McAlphine Burns	083 01 0794 002	Vacant	Melvin Kepes PO Box 155, Southfield, MI 48075 Greenbriar Construction Co.
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		Pauline Migut 42437 Hanford, Canton, MI 48187			Lorrie Rosen 29700 Harper #1, St. Clair Shores, MI 48082
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052 99 0021 004	Vacant	42437 Hanford, Canton, MI 48187 Robert McAlphine Burns	083 01 0822 000	Vacant	29700 Harper #1, St. Clair Shores, MI 48082 Internal Revenue Service
		35663 Canyon, Westland, MI 48186 Robert McAlphine Burns 2549 E. Valley Pkwy, Escondido, CA 92027	083 02 0019 000	Vacant	PO Box 3330500 Stop 47, Detroit, MI 48232 Bessie M. Whitman 1876 East Grand Blvd., Detroit, MI 48211
		Gary Migut 42437 Hanford, Canton, MI 48187	083 02 0020 000	Vacant	Bessie M. Whitman 1876 East Grand Blvd., Detroit, MI 48211
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059 99 0006 000 061 01 0280 001	Vacant Vacant	3044 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, MI 48202 Maryrose M. Millington, Daughter	083 02 0023 000	Vacant	3512 Ash Street, Inkster, MI 48141 Junior White
		18975 Brentwood, Livonia, MI 48152 Maryrose M. Millington, Mother 18975 Brentwood Livonia, MI 48152	083 02 0028 000	Vacant	3759 Carter Street, Detroit, MI Robert Burton Bey 44941 Willow Road, Belleville, MI 48111
061 01 0281 001	Vacant	18975 Brentwood, Livonia, MI 48152 Maryrose M. Milington, Daughter 18975 Brentwood, Livonia, MI 48152	083 02 0029 000	Vacant	Robert Burton Bey 44941 Willow Road, Belleville, MI 48111
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061 01 0283 001	Vacant	18975 Brentwood, Livonia, MI 48152 Maryrose M. Milington, Mother	083 02 0041 000	Vacant	5096 S. Clarendon, Detroit, MI E. Barnes, J.T. Patterson, Jr. & J. Parker, Jr.
061 01 0324 002	Vacant	18976 Brentwood, Livonia, MI 48162 Maryrose M. Milington, Daughter 18976 Brentwood, Livonia, MI 48152			Trustees for Jehovan's Witnesses West Unit 3239 Henry Street, Inkster, MI 48141 of Inkster
		Maryrose M. Milington, Mother 18975 Brentwood, Livonia, MI 48152	083 02 0057 000	Vacant	29433 Thomas Circle, Inkster, MI 48141 Robert E. Joyce
061 01 0325 000	Vacant	Maryrose M. Milington 18976 Brentwood, Livonia, MI 48162			2928 Putnam, Detroit, MI Robert E. Joyce 2928 Patricia, Detroit, MI
061 01 0329 002 062 01 0166 006	Vacant Vacant	Maryrose M. Milington 18975 Brentwood, Livonia, MI 48152 Robert & Dolores Alaimo			Quincy Joyce Edwards 9118 Mansfield, Detroit, MI 48228
064 02 0032 000	Vacant	27541 Jean, Warren, MI 48093 Kenneth D. Luplow 12582 S. M-52, St. Charles, MI 48655	083 02 0060 000 083 02 0061 002	Vacant Vacant	Commonwealth Enterprises % Gordon Leff 31555 W. Fourteen Mile Rd. #207, Farmington Hills 48334 Commonwealth Enterprises % Gordon Leff
064 02 0033 000	Vacant	Kenneth D. Luplow 12582 S. M-52, St. Charles, MI 48655	083 02 0065 000	Vacant	31555 W. Fourteen Mile Rd. #207, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. Annie Carter
064 02 0072 000	Vacant	Norman O. Stockmeyer 221 Transportation Bldg., Detroit, MI 48226 Wendell C. & Margaret Ann Flynn			18449 Dean, Detroit, MI Carolyn Miller 3671 Burns Ave., Inkster, MI 48141
064 02 0230 000 064 02 0231 000	Vacant Vacant	19130 Bretton Drive, Detroit, MI 48223 Wendell C. & Margaret Ann Flynn			Annie Carter 2411 Grant Street, Detroit, MI
064 02 0232 000	Vacant	19130 Bretton Drive, Detroit, MI 48223 Wendell C. & Margaret Ann Flynn	083 02 0066 00	Vacant	Barney Earl Anderson 2411 Grant Street, Detroit, MI Annie Carter
064 02 0281 000	Vacant	19130 Bretton Drive, Detroit, MI 48223 Marian & Nora L. Carr 7279 Wykes, Detroit, MI 48210	330 02 0000 00		18449 Dean, Detroit, MI Carolyn Miller
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064 02 0282 600	Vacant	Marian & Nora L. Cart 7279 Wykes, Detroit, MI 48210 Marian & Nora L. Carr	083 02 0067 000	Vacant	Annie Carter 18449 Dean, Detroit, MI
065 03 0708 003	Vacant	29120 Elwell, Belleville, MI 48111 Biltmore Building Co.	083 00 0000 000	Vacont	Annie Carter 2411 Grant Street, Detroit, MI Commonwealth Enterprises % Gordon Leff
		17615 James Couzens Hwy, Detroit, MI 48235 C. Gerald & Dorothy Goehringer 3756 West Maple, Wixom, MI 48096	083 02 0068 000 083 02 0069 002	Vacant Vacant	31555 W. Fourteen Mile Rd. #207, Farmington Hills, MI 48334 Commonwealth Enterprises % Gordon Leff
065 03 0719 003	Vacant	Edward A. & Sharon E. Ellul 7251 Brace, Detroit, MI 48228	083 02 0073 002	29118 McDonald	31555 W. Fourteen Mile Rd. #207, Farmington Hills, MI 48334 David Heins 15315 Michael Avenue, Taylor, MI 48180
065 03 0756 002	Vacant	Biltmore Building Co. 17616 James Couzens Hwy., Detroit, MI 48235 C. Gerald & Dorothy Goehringer	083 02 0090 000	28999 McDonald	Donald L. Adle 7912 Donna, Westland, Mt 48185
065 03 0788 001	Vacant	3756 West Maple, Wixom, MI 48096 C. Gerald & Dorothy Goehringer	083 02 0093 000	Vacant	James & Cora West 4520 Springhill, Inketer, MI 48141 James & Cora West
068 01 0552 003	Vacant	3756 West Maple, Wixom, MI 48096 Gwendoline - Rathindra Ghosh 30725 Fernwood, Westland, MI 48186			29815 Van Born, Romulus, MI 48174 Continued on Next Page
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Changes from page A1

board by Dec. 7.

Employee Services Commit-

tee: board members James.

Mathew McCusker and Teresa

superintendent for employee ser-

and report to the board as need-

Finance Committee: Cox,

James, Pitsenbarger, Baracy and

Patricia Brand, assistant super-

intendent for business. This com-

mittee will assist the other com-

mittees and handle ongoing

finance business and report to

James, Robbins, Turner and

Baracy. This committee is to

develop an evaluation procedure

to assess the effectiveness of the

district's legal services. A report

Policy Committee:

McCusker, Moore, Robbins,

Sherman, This committee will

monitor and review policy to

■ President/Superintendent

Committee: Cox and Baracy.

They will prepare and review

The board's meeting schedule

for the upcoming school year

includes meetings at 7 p.m. on

Sept. 14, Oct. 26, Nov. 9, Dec. 7,

Jan. 19, Feb. 8, March 8, March

22, April 19, May 10, May 24,

June 15 and July 12. The board

Legal Services Committee:

the board as needed.

is due by Nov. 9.

ensure compliance.

board agendas.

Wright also suggested meet- ninth-grade intervention proings be held at sites other than the administration building such as at schools. "I think it's more personal and removes the intimidation aspect," he said.

Board member Ed Turner said holding the meetings would be "almost cost prohibitive" because of the need to cablecast them and the expense of moving the equipment. He also said new equipment is needed before the agendas can be broadcast.

In other business, Cox announced the committee assignments for the 1998-99 school year and their responsibilities.

■ Strategic Planning Committee: Board members Cox, Robin Moore, Martha Pitsenbarger and Superintendent Greg Baracy. This committee will look at thinging back middle school extracurricular activities and freshman sports. Members will also begin developing a five-year strategic plan for the district. A report is due at the Nov. 9 board meeting.

: Community Relations Committee: board members David James, Moore and Pitsenbarger, plus Baracy and Charlotte Sherman, assistant superintendent for general administration. The committee will handle ongoing business and news within the district as the improvements funded by a \$108.3 million bond issue are implemented. The committee will possibly create a press packet for distribution to media representatives at each board meeting.

■ Instruction Committee: Cox, Moore, Turner and Sam Barresi, assistant superintendent for instruction.

This committee will look into a Marquette.

Music from page A1

gram to help students adjusting

Youngsters who want to learn to the transition to high school. to play an instrument do so It will also develop a curriculum either through private lessons or review plan that re-examines the through a once-a-week, afterdistrict's curriculum on a fiveschool program run by the disyear cycle. A report is due to the trict's community education department in some of the elementary schools.

Seymour LeVine, who retired from Livonia schools in 1991 as Robbins and Dan Slee, assistant music and art coordinator, stepped to the podium Monday vices. The committee will handle to ask for the program's restoraongoing employee services issues tion.

"I realize that there is a limit to the time and money available to sustain a quality K-12 instructional program and that difficult choices are to be made," said LeVine, who lives on Bretton Road.

LeVine said the afterschool, voluntary program doesn't have the same quality as one given by district teachers during the school day.

The afterschool classes conflict with family obligations, are taken by only a small number of students, and suffer from a "lack of qualified and dedicated band and orchestra teachers," he said.

"After a full day of school, the attention span of the children falls off, and new skills are difficult to learn," he said. "We are among only a few Michigan districts of comparable size to deny its children an elementary instrumental music program."

"Let the Children Play" committee members have met with school administrators to go over the costs of reinstating the program.

Kent Gage, assistant superintendent for elementary instruction, recently estimated it would cost \$600,000 to restore the pre-

vious twice-a-week instrumental program, and \$2.2 million to launch a beefed-up five-day-a-

week program. Despite today's rosy financial picture in the district, with about \$15 million in surplus, the district to date has not made restoring the program a top pri- back.

The topic surfaced after about 200 Churchill High band students wrote letters to the trustees, telling them how important instrumental music is to their lives, and urging them to bring the elementary program

The Class of 1998 was the last group of students who learned to play an instrument in fifth and sixth grades as part of the elementary curriculum.

Next year, all high school band students will have received their first classroom instruction as middle-school seventh-graders.

A COLUMN TO THE	CITY	OF WESTLAND
Continued from prev. Parcel LD.	lous page Commonly Known As	Last Known Owner & Address
083 02 0094 000	Vacant	James & Cora West
		4520 Springhill, Inketer, MI 48141
		James & Cora West
083 03 0131 000	4923 Middlebelt	29815 Van Born, Romulus, MI 48174
099 09 0191 000	4923 Middlebeit	Girlie Calloway 6587 S. Wayne, Romulus, MI 48176
		Melyin Hoberman
		24634 Five Mile, Detroit, MI 48239
		Lloyd Chayet
		24634 Five Mile, Detroit, M1 48239 Morse Preston
		24634 Five Mile, Detroit, MI 48239
		Girlie Calloway
		4923 S. Middlebelt, Westland, MI 48186
		Crown Building Co.
083 03 0147 000	29072 Powers	27540 Michigan Ave., Inkster, MI 48141 Crown Building Co.
:	200,210,010	27540 Michigan Ave., Inkster, MI 48141
		Isaac Washington
000 00 04 10 000		29072 Powers, Westland, MI 48186
083 03 0148 000	Vacant	Metropolitan Acceptance Company PO Box 3666, Detroit, MI
083 03 0154 000	29014 Powers	Dorothy E. Ralston, Trustee
		12030 Belle Isle Drive, Stanwood, MI 49346
		Diamond Mortgage Corp
		PO Box 8395, 1825 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013
		Commerce Mortgage Corp. 23077 Greenfield Rd., Southfield, MI 48075
083 03 0164 000	28934 Powers	Vera Williams
		22009 Keefer, Southfield, MI 48034
		Vera Williams
000 00 0100 000		28934 Powers, Westland, MI 48186
083 03 0170 000	Vacant	Robert L. & Evelyn E. Coy 6064 Clippert, Taylor, MI 48180
		Robert L. & Evelyn E. Coy
		28325 Powers, Westland, MI 48186
083 03 0179 000	28999 Richard	Marnett Wilson
		28999 Richard, Westland, MI 48186 Donald L. & Donna J. Adle
		31330 Northwestern Ste C, Farmington Hills, MI 48018
083 03 0201 000	Vacant	Commonwealth Enterprises % Gordon Leff
		31555 W. Fourteen Mile Rd #207, Farmington Hills, MI 48334
083 03 0202 000	Vacant	Saunders & Essie Grubbs 29056 Richards Street, Inkster, MI 48141
		Saunders & Essie Grubbs
		29056 Richard, Westland, MI 48186
083 03 0203 000	Vacant	Saunders & Essie Grubbs
		29056 Richards Street, Inkster, MI 48141
		Saunders & Essie Grubbs 29056 Richard, Westland, MI 48186
083 03 0204 000	Vacant	Gerard J. Sweeney
		16410 Greenview, Detroit, MI 48223
083 03 0209 000	Vacant	Commonwealth Enterprises % Gordon Leff
083 03 0213 000	Vacant	31555 W. Fourteen Mile Rd. #207, Farmington Hills, MI 48334 Commonwealth Enterprises % Gordon Leff
000 00 0210 000	Tacaite	31555 W.Fourteen Mile Rd. #207, Farmington Hills, MI 48334
083 03 0217 000	Vacant	Edgar & Claudia Barber
		3689 Baldwin, Detroit, MI 48124
083 03 0227 000	Vacant	Commonwealth Enterprises % Gordon Leff
083 03 0228 000	Vacant	31555 W. Fourteen Mile Rd. #207, Farmington Hills, MI 48334 William Kormos, Jr. :
000 00 0220 000		1566 Rademacher, Detroit, MI 48209
		Martin L. & Jacqueline M. Crews
		11721 Grand Haven, Hamtramck, MI 48212
		William Kormos, Jr. 16710 Inkster, Romulus, MI 48174
083 03 0230 000	Vacant	Robin L. & Clementine G. Haynes
		28125 Carlysle, Inkster, MI 48141
083 03 0232 000	Vacant	William Kormas, Jr.
		1566 Rademacher, Detroit, MI 48209
		William Kormas, Jr. 16710 Inkster, Romulus, MI 48174
083 03 0235 000	Vacant	Pilgrim Investment Co.
000 00 00 00		18112 Northlawn, Detroit, MI 48223
083 03 0243 000	Vacant	Olene Lockett 98 Edison, Detroit, MI
		Olene Lockett
		2200 Lawrence, Apt. 105, Detroit, MI 48206

Sol Perlman 27540 Michigan Avenue, Inkster, MI 48141 Hazel C. Paul

5135 Middlebelt, Westland, MI 48186 Doris Gray AKA Doris Wesley PO Box 04346, Detroit, MI 48204 Doris Gray AKA Doris Wesley 9908 Ward, Detroit, MI 48227 Odis & Barbara Harris 99 Webb, Detroit, MI 482?? Esther B. Royster 4803 Henry Ruff, Westland, MI 48166 Fred & Georgia Ganong

4803 Henry Ruff, Westland, MI 48186 Esther B. Royster 28745 Van Born, Romulus, MI 48174 Walter & Yvonne Kirkpatrick 27313 Kitch, Inkster, MI 48141 J.D. & Annette Barnes 23705 E. Fairway, Woodhaven, MI 48183 Sam H. Goodman

P.O. Box 7326, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302 Michael A. Gazman 43610 Oakbrook, Canton, MI 48187 Claude & Velma Kimmons 7005 Elmhurst, Detroit, MI 48204 Irene Allen Fobena

11409 Midfield, Tampa, FL 53624 Irene Allen Fobena 4044 10th Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN 55407. George W. & Pauline Dehart 28235 Annapolis, Inkster, MI 48141 Lila B. Manier & Ralph W. Fry 28242 Annapolis, Inkster, MI 48141

Raiph W. Fry 28307 Annapolis, Inkster, MI 48141 Robert & Blanche Kachman 28332 Powers, Westland, MI 48186 Tom & Virginia Howell 28300 Powers, Westland, MI 48186 William & Mildred McKerchie 28106 Powers, Westland, MI 48186

Paul F. Bombosh 4983 Weddell, Dearborn Heights, MI 48125 Lay-Bar Construction Company 16400 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield, MI 48075 Sue & Daniel B. Buechly 35339 Elm Street, Wayne, MI 48184 Sue & Daniel B. Buechly

27650 Powers, Westland, MI 48186

Lindsay R. & Ladonna Kersey 28016 Eton, Westland, MI 48186 Greenbriar Construction 26021 Southfield, Lathrup Village, MI 48076 Bernard & Rose Nathan PO Box 155, Southfield, MI 48075 Clarence W. Treadwell

No Address Available Glen Franks 28055 Hanover, Inkster, MI 48141 Hugo Nastelsky 27985 Hanover, Inkster, MI 48141 Neil & Lillie C, Thompson 27961 Hanover, Westland, MI 48186

James P. Fry

27544 Hanover, Westland, MI 48186 11380 Williams Street, Taylor, MI 48180

meets at the Dyer Educational Social Service Center, 36745

Vne from page A4

JACQUELINE POWERS, JILLIAN POWERS, AMANDA PREVO, ANDREW PRIESKORN, YVONNE PRITCHARD HEATHER PRUNTY, JULIE

PRZEKLASA, KIMBERLY QUINN, SARAH RADEBACK, RACHEL BAINES, JENNIFER RANDOLPH, WOLAK, JESSICA WOODRUFF, CHRISTINE RAUPP, KENNETH RAUPP, MELISSA RAYMO, JESSICA reske, kelly reske, jeremy RETICH, STEPHANIE RETICH, AMY REYNOLDS, MELISSA RHOADS, MICHELE RICHARDS, WILLIAM RICHARDSON, MARYANN RICHTER, KEYANNA RIVERS, JEN-NIFER RIZKALLAH, KRISTY ROBERTS, LISA ROBERTS, ERIK ROBINSON, SHANNON ROBINSON, NICHOLAS ROLLET, RACHEL ROMBA, RACHELLE ROSE, LIANE ROSS, CATHRYN ROWLAND, JEN-NIFER RUARK, HEATHER RUSHLOW, KATIE RUSS, BRAN-DON RUSSELL, JILL RUSSELL, POOJA SAJNANI, SUNIL SAJNANI

JAMIE SAMLAND, KATHRYN SAMLAND, ROCKY SAMPLES, SAMANTHA SANDERS, ANDREA \$CALES, ERICA SCHAMBERS, SEBASTIAN SCHNEIDER, JOSHUA SCHOFIELD, AMANDA SCHULTZ, SARA SCHULTZ, ZACHARIAH SCHULTZ, ERIN SCOTT, AIMEE SEDIK, BRADLEY SEDIK, ADAM SEE, JOSHUA SEGUIN, AMANDA SENTZ, KATHRYN SENTZ, KELLY SHANNON, KRISTOPHER SHARON, MICHAEL SHAW, SCOTT SHEEDY, BRIAN SHEPHERD, KASANDRA SHIRLEY, JASON SIENKO, JACQUELYN SIKORA, LISA SIN-NOTT, JOSHUA SLABAUGH, KAYLA SLEZAK, APRIL SMITH, BRIAN SMITH, MESHA SMITH, STEVEN SMITH, JUSTIN SMOES, SAMAN-THA SNABES, MICHELLE SNEED, HAJNALKA SOMOGYI, TODD SOUTHERN, ANGELA SPEAR, CHASSITY SPENCER, HEATHER SPRY, MATTHEW ST ANTOINE

TERESA STAFFORD, MICHAEL STAFIEJ, JILL STANDREW, TAMI STANFILL, NICOLE STANO, INNA STASHKO, MATTHEW STEEDE, GARY STEVENS, KENNETH STONE, LUCILLE STRANAHAN, MICHELLE SUDA, KRISTAL SWOPE, ANGELA TALBERT, JENNIFER TANK, THOMAS TATRO, SCOTT TEAS-DALE, LITISHA TEDDERS, KATHERINE THATCHER, HEIDI THOMAS, JILLIAN THOMAS, ALLI-BON THOMPSON, JAVAN THOMP-SON, MEGAN THRASHER, NATAL-IE TILLMAN, RICHARD TOOMAN, ROSE TOOMAN, JAMES TRAVIS, JESSE TRUDELL, KATRICIA TRU-ITT, KRISTINA TSVETKOFF

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NICOLE WORTHINGTON, KAREN WROBEL, KRISTIE WYLER, JODY YANEZ, TERESA YORKE, JOSEPH ZAMENSKY, LAURA ZAREBSKI, SANDRA ZEMOYAN, JONIRDA ZHEKU, KRISTEN ZILKA, ADAM ZIMMERMAN

City-Clerk Treasurer

083 04 0250 001

083 04 0264 000

083 99 0029 001

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084 01 0027 000

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084 01 0032 000

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084 01 0141 000

084 02 0705 000

084 02 0726 301

084 02 0727 302

084 02 0730 000

084 02 0757 000

Publish: August 20, 23, and 27, 1998

Vacant

27544 Hanover

27649 Annapolis

29041 Powers

CITY OF GARDEN CITY **ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **AUGUST 26, 1998**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals in the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Wednesday, August 26, 1998, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following: Location: 5737 Middlebelt, also known as Lot 141, Folkers Full Acre

Farms Subdivision No. 1, as recorded in Liber 45, Page 4 of Plats. Sidwell No. 007-001-000-141-05.

Request: The applicant is requesting a variance, which, if approved, would allow the non-conforming use to expand. They are

seeking to expand their existing parking lot by an additional **ALLYSON BETTIS**

Posted: August 19, 1998 Publish: August 23, 1998

CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE TO CUT NOXIOUS WEEDS

To the owner or occupant or any person or persons, firm or corporation having charge of any land in the City of Westland: (APPENDIX A)

Notice is hereby given that all noxious weeds growing on any land in the City of Westland, Wayne County, Michigan, must be destroyed on or before the 15th day throughout the months of May, June, July, August and September of 1998. Any person failing to comply with this notice on or before the dates mentioned shall be liable to the imposition of penalities set forth in section 1-6 of the Westland City Code and shall be liable for all expenses incurred by the City in destroying said noxious weeds, which expenses, if unpaid by the owner or occupant shall be spread against the property on the next County and School tax roll or the next general City tax roll.

001-99-0010-000	032-02-0581-000	061-01-0280-002	082-99-0016-000
001-99-0027-000	032-03-0810-000	061-01-0339-000	083-02-0007-000
001-99-0028-000	032-99-0007-001	062-01-0166-004	083-02-0039-000
001-99-0049-000	033-01-0027-300	065-99-0001-013	083-02-0053-000
001-99-0052-000	033-01-0029-300	066-01-0530-301	083-02-0112-000
.001-99-0062-001	033-01-0055-303	066-01-0543-301	083-03-0159-000
001-99-0066-000	033-01-0055-304	066-99-0009-001	083-03-0175-000
002-99-0007-000	033-01-0056-307	066-99-0010-001	083-03-0183-000
003-04-0004-000	034-01-0018-001	066-99-0021-001	083-03-0199-000
004-01-0088-000	034-01-0026-000	067-03-0079-000	083-03-0219-000
005-02-0023-000	034-01-0027-000	067-99-0012-000	083-03-0236-000
005-02-0024-000	034-02-0009-000	067-99-0016-701	083-03-0238-000
005-02-0025-000	034-99-0018-001	067-99-0022-002	083-03-0244-000
007-01-0581-002	034-99-0021-001	069-01-0177-002	083-03-0245-000
007-01-0581-003	034-99-0030-005	070-01-0026-001	083-03-0246-000
007-01-0581-004	035-99-0002-000	070-01-0027-001	083-03-0247-000
007-01-0585-001	036-99-0008-000	070-01-0028-001	083-99-0028-000
007-01-0585-002	036-99-0009-001	070-01-0029-001	084-01-0021-000
007-01-0602-006	038-99-0004-000	070-01-0030-302	084-01-0024-000
009-03-0047-300	012-02-0447-300	073-01-0001-000	084-01-0026-000
009-03-0049-000	042-03-0885-312	073-02-0265-000	
009-99-0007-002	042-03-0885-313	073-02-0270-000	
012-01-0001-000	042-03-0895-001	073-02-0282-000	084-01-0044-000
016-99-0005-001	042-03-0896-004	073-02-0283-000	084-01-0061-000
018-99-0007-000	042-99-0005-000	073-03-0305-000	084-01-0062-000
018-99-0012-000	043-01-0118-000	073-03-0335-000	084-01-0064-000
021-99-0001-710	045-99-0024-701	073-03-0352-000	084-01-0073-000
023-99-0008-703	047-02-0001-001	073-03-0353-000	084-01-0074-000
024-99-0013-000	048 01-0044-000	073-03-0408-000	084-01-0093-000
025-99-0004-001	048-01-0075-302	073-03-0409-000	084-01-0094-000
025-99-0019-701	049-04-0949-003	074-01-0682-000	084-01-0096-000
028-02-0004-000	051-99-0057-002	074-05-1082-000	084-01-0102-000
028-99-0005-715	051-99-0059-000	074-06-1213-003	084-01-0125-300
029-99-0014-701	051-99-0060-000	075-10-0354-000	084-01-0132-000
030-99-0008-004	051-99-0064-000	078-01-0032-001	084-01-0133-000
032-02-0387-000		081-99-0021-703	084-01-0134-000
032-02-0535-000	052-99-0024-002	081-99-0043-000	084-01-0138-000
032-02-0536-000	052-99-0028-001	082-01-0107-002	084-02-0689-000
032-02-0537-000	052-99-0030-001	082-01-0122-000	
032-02-0538-000	054-99-0011-002	082-01-0126-000	4 1 4 3 4 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
032-02-0539-000	054-99-0011-003	082-02-0144-000	
. 032-02-0562-300	060-06-0186-000	082-02-0146-000	and the second second second second
			RICHARD DITTMAR

City of Westland

Commissioner of Noxious Weeds Publish August 23, 1929

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Sunday, August 23, 1998

Page 1, Section B

CHEERS FOR BEER



CHEF JOSEPH STYKE

Treat yourself to the flavor of **New Orleans**

wo weeks ago I was on vacation in Elk Rapids, just a little north of Traverse City, visiting relatives, fishing, reading, and eating at lot.

I didn't have to cook once. It was Tuesday, late afternoon, and I was hanging out at the Traverse Brewing Co. with the owners - brewers Jack Archiable, John Edstrom, and assistant brewer Chaz Stallman doing exhaustive testing of a number of beers that I brought up, and their own product line, when the question of dinner came up. Since my better half was out with her mother, I was on my own.

Jack told me about a new restaurant in Elk Rapids called Pearl's New Orleans Kitchen that he brews a pale ale for. Jack said he thought I'd really enjoy the food and ale, and enjoy it I

Executive Chef Mary Palmer gave me the recipes for Crawfish Cakes and Shrimp Creole to share. At the restaurant they serve the Crawfish Cakes with a Smoked Tomato Broth, but that could be a little daunting for home cooks, so I included a Roasted Orange Pepper Garlic Tarragon Mayonnaise.

I made these recipes when I got back home, and served them with Jack's Old Mission Lighthouse Ale and Manitou Amber Ale, which complemented the dishes just as fine as the Pale Ale.

There's plenty of great weather left for going up north, and if you are in the Traverse City area, visit the Traverse Brewing Co., which is about 15 miles out of Traverse in Williamsburg; Elk Rapids is north on 31; and Pearl's is at 617 Ames Road, almost one mile east of U.S. 31 in Elk

Rapids. ROASTED ORANGE PEPPER MAYO

- 1 large orange bell pepper, roasted, peeled and seeded
- 2 medium cloves of roasted garlic 1 1/2 cups mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon fresh tarragon, finely
- minced

Salt and pepper to taste

Place the pepper and garlic in a blender or food processor, and process until smooth. Add to mayo, then add tarragon. Mix well and place in a covered container and refrigerate overnight.

CRAWFISH CAKES

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/4 cup green onlons, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons green bell pepper,... small dice
- 2 tablespoons red bell pepper, small dice
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- 1 pound crawfish tails, roughly chopped
- 2 tablespoons Creole Seasoning
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon Tabasco sauce 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup bread crumbs

Melt butter in large sauté pan, add onions, peppers, and garlic. Sauté lightly, set aside.

In large mixing bowl, combine vegetables, crawfish tails, seasonings, cheese, eggs and bread crumbs.

Portion mixture into 2 ounce patties. and coat with bread crumbs. Place on wax paper covered tray. Sauté crawfish cakes in canola oil until golden brown, place on serving plate. Serves 4.

CREOLE SAUCE

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 cup onlons, medium dice 1 green pepper, medium dice
- 2 stalks celery, sliced

Please see CHEERS, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Home Sense
- A Taste of the Golden Mushroom

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

FORA Harly American Recipes Classic dessert: The season's finest fresh pears star in Gingered Pear Upside Down Cake. This updated classic boasts the nutlike flavor and crunchy texture of wheat germ, both in the cake and ginger-flavored

Peek into Mrs. Boone's kitchen

"Mrs. Boone's" oven didn't have a thermostat. and when she measured ingredients, if she did at all, she'd use a teacup, or a "pinch of" of this and "some" of that.

"Cooking has become a science, in the old days it used to be an art defined by each cook," said Ron Monchak of Rochester Hills, publisher of "Mrs. Boone's Favorite Early American Recipes," (Momentum Books LTD, compiled by Franklin Fox \$15.95).

"Mrs. Boone's" first book, "Mrs. Boone's Wild Game Cookbook," inspired the second.

"We found some interesting old, old recipes, and discovered they differed considerably from recipes today," said Monchak, who owns Troy based Momentum Books. "We take all this modern cuisine for granted."

While researching "Mrs. Boone's Wild Game Cookbook," Monchak said they discovered some wonderful recipes, and ideas about cooking that weren't found anywhere.

"We thought it would be fun to recreate these recipes," said Monchak. "It's enjoyable to read.

You don't have to be a cook." The recipes were submitted by friends, neighbors, and relatives. Monchak found some of them

in one of his mother's old cookbooks. He also

"My mother, Rose, cooks all the time," he said.

scoured used bookstores for out-of-print cook-

"She's 85 years old, and takes it more for granted. She had an old 19th century cookbook that was out of print for 100 years."

Possum, squirrel and pigeon probably aren't your idea of what's for dinner tonight, but you'll find these recipes in "Mrs. Boone's Favorite Early American Recipes."

"Mrs. Boone," doesn't exist, she's a fictional character, kind of like Betty Crocker. If you wanted to know something about cooking squirrel, Daniel Boone's mother is someone you'd trust for advice, hence the name - Mrs. Boone.

The 176 page paperback cookbook brings to life recipes from a bygone era when cooks judged the temperature of her wood burning oven by "opening the oven door and quickly waving a hand through it, or by sprinkling a little dry flour inside. If the flour turned dark, the oven was considered too hot and allowed to cool."

They didn't have timers then, and a good cook knew how to tell if something was done by "color, smell, or gently probing with a fork or toothpick." "Mrs. Boone" shares recipes, and historical tidbits in her book. For instance, did you know Johnny Cake, a basic cornbread, "was taken on the trail and originally called journey cake?"

Brown Betty is one of the oldies but goody desserts featured in the cookbook. Old-time desserts are never out of style.

According to a list of trends by "Bon Appetit" topping the list of "Must Have Desserts," are upside-down cakes, cobblers and crisps.

Upside-down cake originated in the 1900s using newly-available canned pineapple and maraschino cherries.

Celebrating its 11th year, Momentum Books Ltd. is a general book publisher. "We take a great deal of pleasure in doing these books because

they're different," said Monchak. Momentum Books also published "The Ultimate Lark," by local restaurateur Jim Lark, and "The Simply Great Cookbook," and "The Simply Great II Cookbook," featuring recipes from the chefs and staffs of Chuck Muer restaurants.

This spring, look for "Heart to Heart," a cookbook written by Jeffrey Leeds, who changed the way he eats after receiving a heart transplant. "Mrs. Boone's Favorite Early American Recipes," at your favorite book store, or call Momentum Books (248) 828-3666.

See recipes inside.

Potato soup, spinach calzones are favorites

STAFF WRITER

in his garden.

2 1/2 quarts water

1 tablespoon salt

1 teaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon paprika

1 medium onion, chopped

1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1/2 cup chopped celery leaves

1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce

3 tablespoons vegetable oil

cubes

Growing up in Hamtramck during the Great" Depression, Steven Benche of Troy remembers the Potato Soup his mother made.

"This is an old recipe," he said. "It is meatless, tasty and easy to make, especially when the potatoes are new and the parsley is fresh from the garden."

Benche and his wife Cassie have two children, and will celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary on

"I like to cook," said Benche who retired in 1975 from Chrysler Corp. where he worked as a bookkeep-

er. "When my wife doesn't feel like cooking, I do." Next month Benche will celebrate his 84th birthday. "I still get around," he said. Soups are Benche's specialty, he also makes a good meatloaf too. Besides cooking he enjoys growing tomatoes and cucumbers

Cheese makes the difference

Spinach is good for you, but most kids think its yucky and slimy. Shirley Ellul of Redford discovered a way to make it more appetizing to her three girls

POTATO SOUP

6 medium potatoes, peeled and cut into 3/4 inch

ages 18, 14 and 8.

She combines the spinach with cheese to make Spinach Calzones, which have become a family favorite. "In addition, I have adapted the recipe to be pretty easy for working moms," she said. "I used to use fresh spinach and make my own dough, then I switched to frozen white bread dough, now I use refrigerated biscuit dough."

Ellul and her husband Gary own Phoenix Installation in Livonia. "We install built-in appliances for major retail chains," she said. Shirley has always worked to help their family business, but since 1996 she's been working 40 hours a week leaving less time for cooking.

"I try to cook ahead," she said explaining how she finds time to prepare home cooked meals for her family. "I plan meals for the week on Sunday, and do my grocery shopping after the sale papers come out on Tuesday."

The Spinach Calzones could be made ahead of time and reheated for dinner. Shirley serves them with

"For my daughter's confirmation I served them as a side dish," she said. "I put the calzones in a basket. and served hot tomato sauce on the side."

3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley. In a large kettle, sauté onion in butter for 3 minutes. Add potatoes, water, celery leaves, salt, pepper, paprika

3 tablespoons all-purpose flour

and tomato sauce; bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer for 30 minutes or until potatoes are just tender, stirring occasionally.

In a small skillet, combine oil and flour until smooth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is golden brown. Carefully stir into hot soup. Add parsley. Cook, stirring occasionally for 5 minutes, or until smooth and soup thickens. Yield 12 servings.

Served with a tossed green salad, Spinach Calzones, is a quick, no-fuss dinner for families on the go. If you prefer fresh spinach instead of canned; buy a bag, cut off the stems, and steam until limp. Squeeze out excess moisture.

"Instead of biscuits you could use phyllo dough for a flakier crust," she said. "I like Hungry Jack Biscuits, but any brand will do."

SPINACH CALZONES

- 1 (14 ounce) can spinach, drained well and squeezed dry by hand to remove as much water as possible
- 1 1/2 cups low-fat ricotta cheese 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 1/2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese
- 4 cans refrigerator biscuits

Mix spinach and cheeses together in mixing bowl. If you think the mixture is too green for your kids, you may want to add more mozzarella cheese. Put about 3 tablespoons filling in center of biscuit and

cover with another biscuit. Seal edges well. Place calzones on greased cooking sheet. Repeat steps

using up spinach/cheese mixture and biscuits. Bake at 325°F for 20-25 minutes or until light brown. Top with spaghetti sauce and serve warm. Makes 20

calzones. Everyone knows the best recipes are ones you share. Send your "Favorite Recipe to Share," to Keely

Wygonik, Taste Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Fax. recipe to (734) 591-7279, or e-mail. kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net If your recipe is chosen to be featured, you'll

receive an apron, and cookbook.

Look for Recipe to Share in Taste on the third Sunday of the month.

Classic American desserts are never out of style

See related story on Taste front.

GINGERED PEAR

UPSIDE DOWN CAKE Topping

- 5 tablespoons stick 70 per-
- cent vegetable oil spread 1/2 cup firmly packed brown
- 1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger or 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 2 tablespoons toasted wheat
- 3 small ripe Bartlett or Bosc pears, peeled, quartered and cored

1 1/4 cups all purpose-flour 3/4 cup granulated sugar

3/4 cup toasted wheat germ 2 teaspoons baking powder

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup fat-free milk
- 5 tablespoons stick 70 percent vegetable oil spread, melted
- 1 egg, lightly beaten 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Heat oven to 350°F.

For topping cut vegetable oil spread into 5 pieces in 9-inch road cake pan; add brown sugar. Place pan in oven for 5 minutes or until spread is melted, stirring once. Remove pan from oven. Stir ginger into sugar mixture and sprinkle evenly with 2 tablespoons wheat germ. Arrange pear quarters in pinwheel shape, rounded side down, over sugar mixture around

edges of pan; set pan aside.

For cake, combine flour, granulated sugar, remaining 3/4 cup wheat germ, baking powder and salt in medium bowl; mix well. In small bowl, combine milk, melted spread, egg and vanilla; blend well. Add to flour mixture; stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Spoon batter evenly into baking pan.

Bake 50 to 55 minutes or until golden brown and a wooden pick inserted in center of cake comes out with a few moist crumbs clinging to it. (Do not overbake).

Cool 6 minutes in pan. Loosen sides of cake from pan. Invert onto a serving platter, letting glaze drip down sides of pan; spoon any glaze remaining in pan onto cake. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Store cooled cake tightly wrapped. Serves 12.

Nutrition information: 1/12 of recipe - Calories 280, Calories from fat 100, Total fat 12g, Saturated fat 2g, Cholesterol. 120mg, Sodium 290mg.

Recipe compliments of Kretschmer Wheat Germ.

BROWN BETTY

- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 2 cups tart apples, chopped 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons butter, cut into small pieces

Cream

Butter a deep dish and start with a layer of chopped apples at the bottom. Sprinkle with sugar, a few bits of butter and cinnamon.

Cover with the bread crumbs and add more chopped apple. Proceed in this fashion until the dish is full, ending with a layer of crumbs on top.

Cover closely and steam for 3/4 hour in a moderate (350°F) oven. Uncover and brown quickly.

Serve in the dish in which it has been baked. Eat warm with sugar and cream.

APPLE FRITTERS

- 6 tart apples, not too mellow
- 3 eggs 2 cups milk
- Pinch of baking soda
- Pinch of salt
- Flour Sugar
- Cinnamon
- Lard (vegetable shortening)

Powdered sugar

Pare and core the apples, and cut them into round slices about 1/2-inch thick. Beat the eggs lightly and add in the milk. Add baking soda, salt and just enough flour to make a stiff batter.

Dip the apple slices in a mixture of sugar and cinnamon. Put each slices on the forefinger and whirl it in batter until thickly covered. Drop into hot lard or drippings and fry until golden brown.

Dust with powdered sugar before serving.

Recipes from "Mrs. Boone's Favorite Early American Recipes Cookbook," (Compiled by Franklin Fox, \$15.95, Momentum Books Ltd., Troy).

Cheers from page B1

- 1 tablespoon garlic, minced
- 2 pounds tomatoes, diced 1 cup clam juice
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pep-
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 bay leaf 24 shrimp
- 2 cups cooked white rice

In a large saucepan, melt butter and sauté onions, peppers, celery, and garlic until they begin to soften. Add tomatoes, clam juice,

paprika, salt, thyme, cayenne pepper, black pepper, and bay leaf. Reduce heat to low and cook for 15 minutes until sauce starts to thicken. Remove from heat and

At service time, sauté 24 shrimp in butter, when cooked half way,

add the prepared Creole Sauce. Bring mixture to a boil, and serve over white rice. Portion should be 6 shrimp per person, making it 4 servings for this recipe.

At the Water Club Seafood Grill, we have a SummerFest Menu, which features Salmon of the Angels - sautéed salmon guine. Call (734) 454-0666 for

medallions served with a dill reservations/information. butter sauce over angel hair pasta; Grilled Tuna Medallions with a Dijon Barbeque Sauce served over mixed greens, and Herb Chicken Breast, sautéed with fresh herb cream sauce, served over garlic, parsley lin-

Chef Joseph Styke is sous chef at the Water Club Seafood Grill in Plymouth, and an award-winning home brewer. Look for his column on the last Sunday of the month in Taste.

Grilling recipe for chicken dippers emphasizes flavor

AP - Spicy, hot flavors stand up well to the heat of the grill, say the authors of a new book on

'Grilling for Dummies" (IDG Books, \$19.95) by Marie Rama and John Mariani offers loads of lore on grilling, from choosing equipment and firing up to hanaing and choosing foods and seasonings.

There are also 175 recipes, paying special attention to flavor. Among the recipes are these for Chicken Satay with Peanut Dipping Sauce, and Gingery Grilled Vegetables.

CHICKEN SATAY WITH PEANUT

DIPPING SAUCE 2 whole boneless, skinless chicken breasts, about 2 1/2 pounds

- 1/3 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup lime juice 2 tablespoons grated lime
- peel 2 tablespoons fresh corian-
- der, chopped with stems 2 small scallions, trimmed and chopped
- 1 teaspoon pepper sauce 1 large clove garlic, peeled and minced

Lay one chicken breast placed between two pieces of waxed paper on cutting board or other flat surface. Using meat mallet (rolling pin or bottom of heavy skillet also work), pound breast to flatten slightly; cut across grain into 1inch-wide strips. Repeat with second breast. Place strips in large resealable plastic bag or mixing

In small mixing bowl or glass measuring cup, combine remaining ingredients. Pour marinade over chicken strips. Seal bag or cover bowl and marinate in refrigerator at least 4 hours or overnight.

Prepare medium-hot fire in charcoal or gas grill.

Remove chicken from marinade and thread on bamboo or metal skewers. (Presoak bamboo or wooden skewers in water for 30 minutes before using to prevent them from burning.)

Place skewers on well-oiled grill,

4 to 6 inches from heat. Grill about 4 minutes on each side, or until done. Serve with Peanut Dipping

Makes 4 main dish servings or 8 to 10 appetizer servings.

PEANUT DIPPING SAUCE

- 1 tablespoon com oil 1 clove garlic, peeled and
- minced 1 teaspoon peeled and
- . minced fresh ginger 2/3 cup canned coconut milk
- 1/3 cup crunchy peanut but-
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1 tablespoon rice vinegar

Grill Fish For Your Holiday

Cookout Boneless

SWORDFISH

Add coconut milk, peanut butter, soy sauce, lime juice, rice vine-

1 teaspoon pepper sauce

coriander

2 tablespoons fresh, chopped

In medium skillet, heat oil over

medium heat; add garlic and gin-

ger and cook 1 to 2 minutes, stir-

careful not to let the garlic brown.)

ring until garlic is softened. (Be

gar and pepper sauce. Stir well to combine. Bring mixture to boil, reduce heat and simmer for about 1 to 2 minutes. Transfer sauce to small bowl and sprinkle with coriander. Serve with grilled chick-

en strips, as dipping sauce. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

GINGERY GRILLED VEGETABLES

- 1/2 cup white wine vinegar
- 1/3 cup light soy sauce 6 tablespoons olive oil.
- 2 tablespoons sesame oil
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh ginger
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar, packed
- 2 large cloves garlic, peeled and minced
- 2 teaspoons pepper sauce, or to taste
- Salt and black pepper to
- taste 6 to 7 cups sliced fresh veg-

In medium-size mixing bowl or glass measuring cup, combine first nine ingredients for marinade.

etables (tomatoes, onions,

summer squash, zucchini,

mushrooms, peppers, cut

1/4 to 1/2-inch thick)

Place sliced vegetables into 1gallon, resealable plastic bag or other large container. Pour the marinade over the vegetables in

the bag or container. Press air out of bag and seal tightly, or cover container. Refrigerate 30 minutes to 1 hour, turning bag over once or occasionally tossing the vegetables in contain-

Prepare medium-hot fire in charcoal or gas grill.

Place vegetables on lightly oiled grill (or in hinged wire basket or on grill topper) 4 to 6 inches over

Grill firmer vegetables such as squash, zucchini, peppers and onions about 10 to 15 minutes, turning once, Grill more tender vegetables like tomatoes and mushrooms about 5 minutes, turning once. All vegetables should be cooked until lightly browned and still crisp-tender. Before serving, season with additional salt, pepper

and pepper sauce, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

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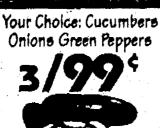
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Little-known quinoa adds unusual flavor to potato salad

BY DANA JACOBI SPECIAL WRITER

Quinoa is a perfect grain for summer salads. It is light, cooks quickly, and mixes well with many other ingredients: In addition this sesame-sized whole grain is a good source of protein. making it a good choice for nutritious, meatless meals.

An ancient grain, quinoa originated in the Andes mountains of South America. Today it thrives at high altitudes in Colorado and western Canada as well as Peru, Bolivia, parts of Ecuador and Columbia. When quinoa is beige mixed with some darker grains, rather than uniform ivory or yellow, it is likely that it was grown in the United States.

The flavor of quinoa can range from nutty to sweet to grassy. Some people complain that it has a bitter taste, but this usually means the grains have not been well rinsed before cooking.

To avoid an unpleasant flavor. always wash quinoa vigorously under cool water until the water no longer foams. This will rid the grains of their natural soap coating, saponin, which acts like an natural insect repellent.

The machines used during processing usually removes most of the saponin, but even a tiny

residue can make the grain taste

Quinoa is one of the fluffiest whole grains. Toasting it in a dry pan before cooking can make it even lighter. It is also one of the fastest cooking grains, taking 20 minutes from start to finish. including toasting. It is done when you see tiny white halos floating with the grain.

I sometimes used quinoa in salad recipes that call for couscous or bulgur. I make a featherlight tabbouleh with it, as well as a colorful salad combining quinoa with raisins, chopped walnuts and an assortment of chopped raw vegetables and curry powder.

This salad is my version of a traditional dish from Crete. where it is usually made with barley.

BEEF, QUINOA AND POTATO SALAD

- 2 medium beets, or 1 large
- beet 1/2 cup quinoa
- 1/2 pound potatoes, peeled,
- cut in 3/4 inch cubes 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 cups water
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

ning water until there is no foam. Drain thoroughly. Place the quinoa in a heavy-bottomed, medium saucepan over medium high heat. Toast the grain, stirring frequently with a wooden spoon, about 8 minutes. The damp kernels may stick at first, so scrape them firmly to prevent burning.

In a large saucepan, boil the beets in a generous amount of water until they are tender when

utes. Drain and cool. Peel the

beets and cut them into 3/4-inch

a sieve and rinse under cool run-

Meanwhile, place the quinoa in

cubes. Place in a medium bowl.

Continue stirring until the individual grains separate and start popping. Remove pot from the heat, Carefully add 2 cups water. standing back to avoid being spattered. Cover the pot and return it to the burner. Reduce the heat,

and simmer 12 minutes, until the

grains are translucent and al

dente. Remove the pot from the

heat and let the quinoa sit, cov-

ered, for ten minutes. Fluff with a

fork to separate the grains. Add the cooked quinoa to the beets. Heat the oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add the pota-

toes, arranging the cubes in a sin-

gle layer. Cook the potatoes, turning them until lightly browned on all sides, about 6-8 minutes. Cover. the skillet and cook the potatoes 3-

Add the potatoes to the bowl and toss with the quinoa and beets until the mixture is an even ruby ---- Prepared by cookbook authorred color. Season with salt and pepper. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Each of the six servings contain 126 calories and 3 grams of fat. Dana Jocobi for the American Institute for Cancer Research.



Savory Salad: Beet, Quinoa, and Potato Salad is hearty enough to be served lukewarm or at room temperature, as the centerpiece of a meatless meal.

Steamed vegetable dumplings are low in fat ... and delicious

AP - Sweet Tortilla Bites, Burritos with Black Bean-Corn-Raisin Stuffing, Steamed Vegetable Dumplings. These are some of the low-fat _ and delicious _ recipes that Sarah Schlesinger has included in her latest book, "500 More Fat-Free Recipes" (Villard, \$25). All of the recipes in Schlesinger's book conform to the FDA's low-fat guideline of 3 grams of fat or less per serving.

The following recipe for Steamed Vegetable Dumplings features minced spinach and shiitake mushrooms. Each serving contains 1 gram of fat.

STEAMED VEGETABLE

DUMPLINGS

Preparation Time: 20 minutes Cooking Time: 10 minutes 2 cups minced shiftake mush-

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ning ministration of the line of the line

- 1/2 cup minced onion 1 cup minced fresh spinach
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh gingerroot
- 1 teaspoon curry powder-
- 1 tablespoon sherry 2 egg whites, lightly beaten
- 2 teaspoons reduced-sodium
- soy sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pep-

4 large lettuce, kale, or spinach leaves

60 wonton wrappers

Combine mushrooms, onion, spinach, garlic, gingerroot, curry powder, sherry, egg whites, soy sauce and cayenne pepper in a large bowl. Mix thoroughly.

Place a generous tablespoon of the mixture in the center of a wonton wrapper, raise the corners of the wrapper and pinch them together, leaving a small opening for steam to escape.

4 minutes longer, until they are

Line the bottom of a steamer basket with lettuce, kale or

spinach leaves, place a layer of dumplings in the steamer, and steam until dumplings are done, about 10 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 10 servings.

Summer Clearance Sale!

Nutrition facts per serving: 164 cal., 1 g fat, 0 mg chol., 6 g pro., 32 g carbo., 1 g dietary. fiber, 326 mg sodium.



in the yos

by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S.

tf the fear of needles is keeping you from scheduling regular dental appointments, a new product may well help you overcome the problem. A newly available patch that releases lidocaine (a common anesthetic) directly to the gums may be all that is needed to relieve the discomfort associated with deep cleaning. When applied directly to the gums, the anesthetic patch numbs the area in five to eight minutes, making it also very helpful for use prior to injections of traditional anesthetic. The patch eliminates the needle's pinprick feeling, and renders nearly all dental We're procedures pain-free from beginning to Road.

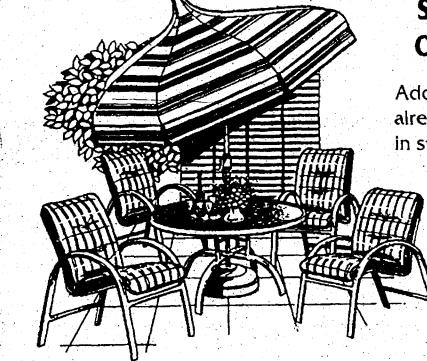
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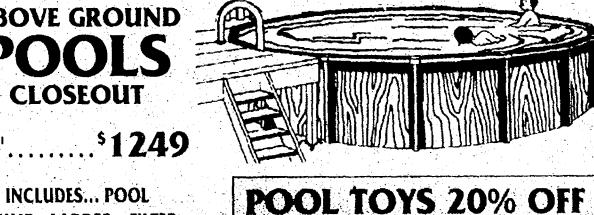
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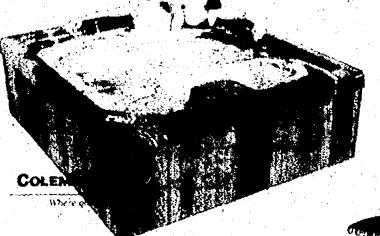




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Page 4, Section B

Sunday, August 23, 1998

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Grief workshop

Grief affects you emotionally, spiritually and physically. It results in feelings of anger, guilt and loneliness.

Kun Mortson, 734 953 2111

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System is offering a Grief Recovery Workshop, a five-part educational series dedicated to helping survivors adapt to their grief and develop new coping skills. The workshop meets from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29 and Oct. 6 at Hospice of Washtenaw, 806 Airport Blvd., Ann Arbor. Participants are encouraged to attend all five sessions.

Pre-registration is required. Call Dwight Forshee at (734) 327-3409.

St. Mary immunization clinic

In preparation for the new school year, St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is offering an Infant and Child Immunization Clinic from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 24. Cost is \$5 per child no matter how many immunizations are given.

Health care professionals from St. Mary Hospital will administer the vaccine. All state-required immunizations will be administered pending availability of serum, including hepatitis B and H. Influenza type B, for children under age 18. Please bring all available immunization records with you. No registration

Children need 12 to 16 doses of different vaccines before their second birthday to be protected from serious childhood diseases. These shots can be administered in about five visits to a health clinic or private physician. For more information, call (734) 655-8940 or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

Stress management

Life got you on the edge? Your coping skills wearing thin? Hold on, help is on the way.

Madonna University in Livonia is offering a stress-management course for the fall term. "Stress Management for Personal Health" will be held from 4-6 p.m. on Mondays, Sept. 14 through Oct. 19. The non-credit fee is \$100. Students can earn 1.5 continuing education units. The course also is 'available for credit, even if you are not an admitted student. For registration information, call (734) 432-5731 or fax (734) 432-5364.

Striking out cancer

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute is teaming up with WJR-760 AM for the 12th annual "Bowl for the Cure". On Monday, Aug. 24, the tournament will start at 8 p.m. at Plum Hollow Lanes in Southfield.

On Wednesday, Aug. 26, WJR's Sportswrap will broadcast live beginning 6:30 p.m. from the Super Bowl in Canton, where the radio station's team will share its lane with the team that collects the most money over

\$100. The event's Benefit Day will be from 9 a.m. to midnight Monday, Sept. 7 at 11 bowling centers, including Merri Bowl in Livonia, Super Bowl in Canton and Plum Hollow Lanes in Southfield.

For information or an entry form, call Wendy Corriveau at (800) 527-

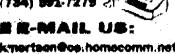
We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy. information including Medical Datebook (upcoming calendar events); Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field); and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies).

We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health, and fitness related stories.
To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us.

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(Specify Datebook, Newsmakers or Briefs)





NURSEPRACTITIONERS

Holistic approach treats spirit, mind and body





Patient care: At far left, pediatric nurse practitioner Sondra Raubacher consults with patients, while above, nurse practitioner Pat Rutowski examines one of her patients.

BY RENEE SKOGLUND

Nurse practitioners listen to their patients. They listen for the person, not just the symptoms.

"We're trained in the holistic approach - spirit, mind and body. Based on that, integrated into our training is a great deal of the art of communication," said Pat Rutowski, a nurse practitioner with the University of Michigan's Plymouth healthcare

Rutowski has a master's degree in women's health and two additional years of study in primary care. She is certified in adult primary care and women's health. Her specialty is incontinence.

She sees patients of all ages, from adolescents to the elderly, for acute limited problems like upper respiratory infections as well as chronic but stable. conditions. Many of her female patients are peri- or post-menopausal.

Besides listening to her patients, Rutowski believes them. "You have to believe there is a problem. Whether the problem is where the patient thinks it is is where you have to explore,"

Next comes the essential but time-consuming application of the nurse practitioner's holistic philosophy. "You tap into their values and beliefs about institutions, prescribed medicine vs. alternative therapies, counseling, exercise and therapy. You try to fit together a plan that is collaborative

"Why not this philosophy in the entire system? That's what is being advocated now, A good therapeutic relationship is an interpersonal relation-

The American College of Nurse Practitioners

years, looks over a patient's record with a colleague. She

practices at Henry Ford Health System's Livonia office.

defines a nurse practitioner as a registered nurse with advanced academic and clinical experience that enables him or her to diagnose and manage most common and many chronic illnesses, either

independently or as part of a health-care team. Nurse practitioners are a segment of advanced practice nurses (APNs), which includes clinical nurse specialists, nurse midwives and nurse anethetists.

In Michigan, which has a high concentration of physicians, nurse practitioners work under the authority of doctors. They can prescribe medications but no controlled substances. They also order and interpret lab tests and X-rays. They focus largely on health maintenance, disease prevention, counseling and patient education.

Variety of work

Nurse practitioners work within several specialties, including neonatology, nurse-midwifery, pediatrics, school health, family and adult health, women's health, mental health, home care, geri-

atrics and acute care. Rutowski finds her job very satisfying; frustrations, for the most part, concern reimbursement and prescriptive authority in terms of the state and third-party payers. Nurse practitioners currently receive 85 percent of a physician's fee schedule

from Medicare. Rutowski is not anti-doctor.

"There are very experienced nurse practitioners who think we don't need doctors. I don't feel that way. My practice is a collaborative one with inter-

nal medicine and obstetrics and gynecology. Phyllis Collier, a nurse practitioner for 21 years,

currently practices at Henry Ford Health System's Livonia office. Although she is certified in adult primary care, 60 percent of her practice is geriatrics. Just before being interviewed, Collier diagnosed mild congestive heart failure in an 83-year-old male complaining of shortness of breath.

He had high cholesterol, high blood pressure and a family history of heart disease. An X-ray confirmed Collier's diagnosis. "We hope we kept him out of the hospital. All manner of adverse effects happen when our seniors go into the hospital," said Collier.

Collier currently sees 13 to 14 patients a day. As her practice becomes more focused on seniors, she expects that number to drop to eight to 10. "As Checking it over: Phyllis Collier, a nurse practitioner for 21 nurse practitioners, we are given more time for a patient, which gives us time to give

patients what a physician can't provide."

And like Rutowski, Collier invites her patients to participate in their own care. "I think every practitioner better have an open mind and invite their patients to tell them what they want. I'm a firm believer that people should direct their own care."

Working together

Collier doesn't understand the resistance some physicians have for nurse practitioners. "We don't want anyone to think we want to be doctors because we do not. I think every nurse practitioner knows her level of expertise. There's room for all of us in this profession."

She believes mid-level providers enhance a physician's practice, especially one with lots of seniors. "If you think of geriatric care, you think of nurse practitioners."

Sondra Raubacher, a pediatric nurse practitioner with Child Health Associates in Plymouth, sees jaundiced newborns, children with attention-span deficits, and adolescents with eating disorders. She also does pelvic exams and family planning.

Please see NURSES, B5

Nurse practitioners in Michigan

As of January 1996, there were 895 certified nurse practitioners in the state, or 9.5 per 100,000 population.

■ Almost 36 percent of NPs are associated with physician/nurse practices, almost 15 percent are with hospitals.

Nurse practitioners in Michigan must receive "delegated authority" from a physician in order to prescribe medications. They are not allowed to prescribe controlled substances.

■ In most states, including Michigan, NPs are allowed practice without direct physician supervision.

In Michigan, Medicaid provides 100 percent reimbursement for family and pediatric NP services. Medicare reimburses for NP services in rural areas and in urban areas only when the services are integral to the physician's practice and directly supervised. Private insurers are not required to reimburse. In certain areas, a Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan pilot program reimburses all NP services at 85 percent of the physician rate.

As the HMO market in Michigan develops, more NPs may be needed if the supply of primary care physicians is inadequate. Because of the present shortage of primary care physicians in rural locales, the demand for NPs in those areas may continue to increase despite the absence of managed care.

Source: "Health Professions Workforce in Michigan: State of the State," a report prepared by Public Sector Consultants, Inc. for the Michigan Primary Care Association.

Boomer lifestyle blamed for memory lapses

than older people to forget to take the pills their doctors prescribe, according to a University of Michigan study.

"Being too busy, not being old, is what leads people to make mistakes in taking their medications," says Denise C. Park, a psychologist at the U-M Institute for Social Research, who presented her findings this month at the annual meeting of the International Congress of Applied Psychology,

With money from the National Institute of Aging, Fark and her colleagues ease in general. Participants also went designed a study to learn who most through testing to assess their memory. likely makes mistakes and what kinds recall and other measures of mental studied. Of all the mistakes made, middle-aged patients, not for older of mistakes they make.

For eight weeks, the researchers studied 121 men and women between the "Busy Life Style Questionnaire" to the ages of 34 and 84, all diagnosed

Busy baby boomers are more likely with moderately severe rheumatoid arthritis. On average, participants took four types of medication.

> "We selected that illness because we expected medication adherence to be very good," says Park. "Taking the medications commonly prescribed leads to real relief from pain, stiffness and other symptoms."

Researchers first tested all participants to determine their levels of depression and anxiety and to find out their attitudes about arthritis and disfunctioning.

Park and her colleagues developed measure the chaos and unpredictabili-

ods, daily routines and activities with family members.

After these initial assessments, participants received the prescriptions they were taking in new containers, special bottles with caps containing tiny electronic monitoring chips that recorded exactly when the bottles were

Overall, the researchers found a surprisingly high level of adherence. Nearmore than 98 percent were errors of omission. Just 1.2 percent took an extra dose.

Perfect adherence was more common

ty of the participant's daily lives, ask- among older than younger adults. ing about missed breaks or rest peri- Fully 47 percent of those over the age of 55 made no mistakes, compared with just 28 percent of those between the ages of 34 and 54.

What usually led to mistakes was being too busy, Park found. Being slightly unhappy also contributed, combined with the belief that taking the medications may make you feel better physically but won't make you feel any better emotionally.

For doctors, the implications of the ly 40 percent didn't make a single med- research are clear: "Consider prescribication error during the two months ing simpler drug regimens for busy,

> For busy boomers, Park suggests using memory aids such as written reminders or beeping wristwatches, ...

> > ħ,

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

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

MON, AUG. 24

BREASTFEEDING CLASS

A one-session class providing information to expectant parents on the many positive benefits of breastfeeding. Class meets at 6 p.m. Call Garden City Hospital, 458-4330 for registration information.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

St. Mary Hospital will offer an infant and child immunization program from 5:30-8 p.m. All state-required immunizations administered for children under age 18 pending availability of serum, including hepatitis B and H. Influenza type B. Please bring immunization records. No registration. Call (734) 655-8940.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

"Walk the mall" as part of Botsford's Laurel park Walking Club then have your blood pressure checked between 8-10 a.m. Laurel Park is opened to walkers 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Located at Six Mile and Newburgh roads, Call (248) 477-6100.

TUES, AUG. 25

STANDARD FIRST AID

Teaches Standard First Aids and Adult CPR. Seven-hour course, \$36. From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Aug. 25 and from 9 a.m. to noon on Aug. 27. Livonia Red Cross Service Center, 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Call (313) 542-2787.

FIBROMYALGIA

fibromyalgia, will present an overview of research updates and treatment protocols for fibromyalgia and chronic fatigue syndrome from 7-9 p.m. at the Summit on the Park in Canton. Pre-registration required. Cost: \$3. Call Sharon, (248) 344-4063.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

St. Mary Hospital's "Us, too" prostate cancer support group will have a roundtable discussion on the "Fight for Cancer" march in Washington, D.C., in September. Meet in auditorium at 7 p.m. Call (734) 432-1913.

BRAIN TUMOR SUPPORT GROUP

An educational program and support group for people diagnosed with brain tumors. Family and friends welcome. Meets from 7-8:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday each month in the McAuley Cancer Care Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

WED, AUG. 26

Recertification in Adult, Infant/Child, Community CPR or CPR for the Professional Rescuer. Four-hour course includes materials. Cost: \$22. From 6-10 p.m. Livonia Red Cross Service Center, 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Call (313) 542-2787.

OSTEOPOROSIS SCREENING

Bone-density screening. Results reported and interpreted in minutes. Testing done at Oakwood Healthcare Center-North Westland, 36555 Warren Road, Westland. Cost: \$10, OHA \$5, free to authorized Head Start and Oakwood Healthcare Plan members. Call (800) 543-WELL.

THUR, AUG. 27 TOPS CLUB

TOPS Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets from 9:15-10:30 a.m. every Thursday at Church of the Holy Spirit, Newburgh north of Joy in Livonia. For more information, call Elsie at (734) 522-5444.

HEALTHY COOKING

Add some "zing" to your meal planning. Sign up for "Adding Flavor with Sauces & Marinades," a healthy cooking demo sponsored by Botsford Hospital's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. Call (248) 477-6100.

IMMUNIZATIONS

Free immunizations from the Wayne County Health Department's Mobile Immunization Unit 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. at Garden City Hospital. Children from birth through 18 must be accompanied by a parent and immunization record to receive require: Call (734) 458-4330.

SAT, AUG. 29

BLOOD DRIVE

From 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Gerald Church, 21220 Farmington Road, between Eight and Nine Mile, in Farmington.

SUN, AUG. 30

BRAIN TUMOR TREATMENTS

The American Brain Tumor Association will host a panel discussion for patients and their families on state-of-the-art treatments for brain tumors. Doctors from major area medical centers, including Henry Ford Hospital and the University of Michigan Medical Center, will speak about chemotherapy, clinical trials, neurology, neurosurgery, pediatric hematology/oncology, and radiation oncology. From 1-4 p.m. at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, 8600 Merriman, Romulus. Reservations required. Call (800) 886-2282.

Hospital got you worried? Laugh it off, doctor says

may be the best Rx of all.

Dr. Paul McGhee, a developmental psychologist who spent more than 20 years conducting research on the benefits of humor and the author of 11 books on humor, said laughter can do a whole lot more than make you feel better emotional-

"Anyone with a serious illness or facing an upcoming surgical procedure is facing one of the most stressful times of his or her life. A good sense of humor can reduce your stress and help you cope more effectively."

How does "bed pan" humor work? McGhee said when you can poke fun at your stressors, you remove some of their emotional power over you. Laughter is a natural stress reducer.

Picture yourself in the hospital, coping nicely, but the television channel-changer won't work. You press the call bell, and the over-worked person on the other end brusquely replies that patient requests are stacked up longer than planes at Detroit Metro. You're going nowhere fast. What do you do?

Try letting go with a strong belly laugh, said McGhee. "Laughter reduces muscle tension. This muscle relaxation, and the easing of psychological tension that inevitably accompanies it, is the main goal of all stressmanagement techniques."

Humor and laughter have been shown to boost numerous components of the immune system, including Immunoglobulins A, G and M (known as IgA, IgG and IgM), B-cells, helper T-cells,

A daily dose of the chuckles | Humor and laughter reduce the level of stress hormones found In the blood.

> T lymphocytes, and gamma interferon. It also increases amounts of Complement 3, a substance that helps pierce through and destroy defective cells - often the precursors to tumors.

"Among cancer patients, reduced natural killer cell activity is associated in an increased rate of the spread of tumors," said McGhee. "So the significance of laughter's ability to increase the activity of these cells is clear. This is one reason oncology units of hospitals around the world have become so interested in humor as a form of therapy."

Humor and laughter reduce the level of stress hormones found in the blood, and they reduce pain for many patients. Hearty laughter even provides a cardiac workout of sorts. Laughter also offers a number of respiratory benefits, especially important for bed-bound patients.

In a nutshell, anyone can improve their humor skills, regardless of age. And if you work now to improve those skills, they'll be stronger during stressful times when you really need them.

McGhee is president of The Laughter Remedy, a Montclair, N.J., company. The preceding excerpt is adapted from his latest

Nurses from page B4

the whole child and family. We look at the with them. psycho-social as well the growth of the child," she said. "We do a lot more with education and community resources and hooking kids up to the proper programs."

However, she knows her limitations. "If I have a 3-week-old running a 101 fever, we would probably refer it to a physician." The diagnosis could be meningitis.

Raubacher said those physicians who see

practitioners, are more involved. "We look at an augmentation simply haven't worked ing an overwrought new mother and getting

out against a recent Senate bill that would have given nurse practitioners more prescriptive authority. (Raubacher had more authority to prescribe medications when she practiced in New York in 1990.) The bill was withdrawn. Raubacher believes the medical society's position will continue to impact reimbursement by HMOs.

However, these frustrations are dimin-

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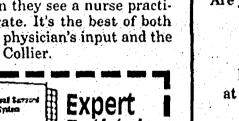
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Her physical exams, as with other nurse nurse practitioners as a threat rather than ished by the professional rewards, like calmher newborn to nurse. "I can bring her in The Michigan State Medical Society spoke and work with her for 30 to 40 minutes and we get that baby on the breast."

> Above all, nurse practitioners want to assure the public that they are not in competition with doctors, "They are not giving up physician care when they see a nurse practitioner. We collaborate. It's the best of both worlds. You get the physician's input and the nurse's input," said Collier.

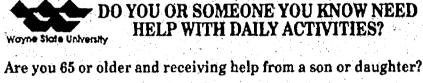


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We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Need life insurance? Check out the Web

Benefits. That's what Mike Parsons missed



WENDLAND

he went into business himself. Benefits and a personnel department. Company-paid medical and savings. The things he took for granted at the corporation where he used to work. Like life insurance.

With two young kids and a pregnant wife, Mike needed plenty, he realized. Yet, on his own now in his first year as an independent sales rep for several automotive supply firms, he needed to concentrate on sales, not self.

He just didn't have the time to shop around the way he'd like. And he sure couldn't afford to have the woman he paid \$10/hour to handle his phone calls and office work do it, either.

That's where the Internet

Instant Quote (www.instanthe most when tquote.com), where the 34-yearold Parsons was able to do some very quick comparison shopping. The first screen had him fill in his name and the amount of coverage he wanted. He selected \$500,000 in coverage, clicking on a box that indicated he was a non-smoker.

In seconds, the rates came back. For a little over \$335 a year. Mike Parsons found just what he wanted; from a AAArated company. The agent he called on the phone quoted him a price almost twice that.

"I know, this doesn't sound like a big deal," he told me via email the other day, a few months after he turned to the Net. "But the piece of mind that simple little procedure brought me can't be measured. If you've ever started a business, you know how frightening it is. Your mind goes through a thousand different scenarios. Will I make it or will I flop?' was one I kept playing in my mind. Anyway, in 10 minutes on the Internet, I found the best insurance rate, applied

It came from a site called online and was able to get back to work. Now, I'm covered. It took a week for the company to send out a nurse to take my history and weigh me and all that. I guess they can't do that online. Yet."

Yet.

It's another story about the Internet and how it does more than inform and entertain. It also saves money and time.

Here are some other useful sites that will help you with all sorts of everyday questions:

-Consumer World (www.consumerworld.org) - This is a terrific site loaded with all sorts of handy, how-to guides and bargains you can tap into. Be sure and check out the information on discount travel and low cost credit cards.

- Relocation Salary Comparison (www.homefair.com/homefair/cmr/salcalc.html) - If you've ever thought about moving or taking a job in a distant city, you'll want to know about this Web site. It calculates the cost of living for different geographical areas and even offers reports on other cities.

- Small Business Resource Center (www.webcom.com/seaquest/sbrc/reports.html) - This site tells you how to prepare a business plan, how to raise money and find investors, what questions to ask before you buy a franchise. It's a plain vanilla site with no flashy graphics but lots of valuable information.

- Calculate Anything (wwwsci.lib.uci.edu/HSG/RefCalculators.html) - First notice that it's a "-", not a "." that comes after the www part of the address. But, this site has every sort of calculator known to humankind. Calendar calculators, mileage measurers, code translators, fuel costs, cooking stuff.

- Meaning of First Names (www.pacificcoast.net/~muck/ety m.html) - Okay, maybe you don't need the information you'll find on this site. But I'll bet you'll check it out, at least to learn. things like the name Michael is a Hebrew-based name that means "Who is like God?" This is a site everyone will want to visit to run through the names of all their family members.

Meanwhile, it's been great

Achievement, March of Dimes, and the Michi-

The Longaberger Co. recognized several area

residents for their sales achievements at the

company's recent annual convention in Colum-

bus, Ohio: Gail Ryan and Sharon Mitton of

Livonia were commended as a 1998 Sales

meeting so many readers of this big Detroit Lions WXYT Family column over the past few weeks at our live, remote broadcasts of the PC Mike show. I'm impressed by how loyal O&E readers are.

Our next on-location radio the Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak.

day at the zoo. Come on out and say hello.

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country. His "PC Talk" radio show airs event will be Sunday, Sept. 30 at Saturday and Sunday afternoons on Detroit's WXYT-Radio I'll be doing the whole program AM1270. He is the author of a live from 4-6 p.m. and will be series of Internet books. You can joined by many Detroit Lions reach him through his Web site players and coaches during the at http://www.pcmike.com

Oakwood's Cancer Center of Excellence

The Team Approach to Cancer Care

By: Manuel Valdivieso, M.D. F.A.C.P., F.C.C.P.

Significant progress has taken place in the care of cancer patients in recent years. One of the factors responsible for this. progress has been the realization that physicians and the rest of the patient care team need to work together, and as a well coordinated team. In a sense, this is similar to what is expected if one listens to the entire orchestra rather than one instrument at a time.

The cancer care team, referred to as the Mutlidisciplinary Team, assures the presence of medical expertise from several appropriate disciplines at a given time and site where the patient's problems and tests can be reviewed and discussed, and a consensus treatment recommendation given.

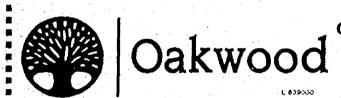
This type of face-to-face discussion among the members

of the patient care team assures high quality care while minimizing delays and expenses. This 'one stop shopping" method is applied toward the care of the patient, and not only should be expected, but demanded from any good cancer hospital.

This type of care yields numerous positive results, which are best represented by present approaches to organ preservation in cancers of the breast and larynx, and in bone cancers of the upper and lower extremities. As a result, patients preserve the integrity of their body and the dignity associated with it.

The Oakwood Healthcare System Cancer Center of Excellence is committed to providing multidisciplinary cancer care through the availability of several disease and topic-oriented multispecialty teams today.

Dr. Valdivieso is the director of the Cancer Center of Excellence. He is responsible for overseeing all of Oakwood Healthcare System's Cancer Center programs. He is nationally known for his work in lung cancer and has an outstanding reputation as a bedside clinician.



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P.O. customer advocate

Arthur Andersen Rick Stallings of Plymouth, a partner with Arthur Andersen, has been named the company's Michigan Business Consulting Practice

Barbara Yack of Garden City has joined the

Westland post office as the new customer advo-

that capacity for the past two years and has

Shelby offices. She is a member of the Cus-

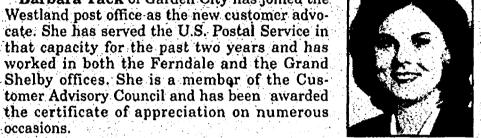
tomer Advisory Council and has been awarded

the certificate of appreciation on numerous

His specialty is consumer products. He is a member of the Council of Logistics Management and is active in the Boy Scouts of Ameri-

Angela L. Dillon, former Westland resident, has been promoted to state and local tax manager in Arthur Andersen's Detroit office.

She is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the Women's Economic Club. She is active in the Michigan Accounting Aid Society, Junior



Angela Dillon

Achievers for annual sales over \$20,000; Margaret Hakala and Karen Greger of Canton were commended as 1998 VIP National Sales

Award Winners for annual sales over \$35,000.

gan Humane Society.

A tisket, a tasket

New board member William H. Harvey, CPA, of Livonia recently was elected to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) board of directors for a three-year term. He currently serves as a professor of accounting at Henry Ford Community College, where he has been employed since 1974.

Harvey is co-chairman of the MACPA's Educator's Task Force. He has served on the board of directors of the Dearborn Schools Credit Union since 1977 and has been president and CEO of the organization for the last 15 years.

He received his bachelor's degree in accounting (magna cum laude) and his MBA in finance from the University of Detroit. He later earned a master's in taxation from Walsh College and has practiced as a CPA since 1970.

Tax change saves retailers \$6.5 million

Sales tax changes pushed by the Michigan Retailers Association and signed into law by Gov. John Engler July 16 will save retailers and their customers \$6.5 million next year, a new study has found.

Economist Patrick L. Anderson of Lansing-based Anderson Economic Group said the savings will come from eliminating the requirement that retailers provide an interest-free "loan" to state government each month by pre-paying their sales and use tax collections.

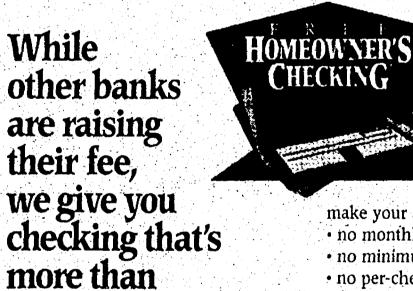
"In the aggregate, the change in law will save retailers, and through them their customers, workers and owners, a total of \$6.5 million in 1999 alone," Anderson wrote. "We believe." these changes will not only result in improved business prospects for retailers, but also the potential for lower prices for consumers, in a more competitive economic environment for the state of Michigan."

Since 1993, retailers with annual taxable sales of \$12 million or more have been required to remit their monthly sales and use tax collections to the state on the 18th of the same month before fully collecting the money from customers.

Although the practice improved the state government's cash flow and reduced the state's borrowing costs, it drove up businesses' borrowing costs to cover the pre-payments. The Anderson study last October determined that the requirement was harmful to Michigan's economy because it cost businesses \$2 for every \$1 it saved the state.

Under the new laws, these larger retailers will pay half their sales and use tax obligations on the 15th of the month and the balance on the last day

Engler signed the legislation to eliminate the pre-payment requirement beginning Jan. 1,



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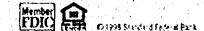
You don't need to have your mortgage with Standard Federal to qualify. And if you don't own a home, we'll show you ways to avoid paying a monthly service charge on your Regular Checking Account, as well. So get more value out of your checking. Come to the



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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Canton's calling for artists

inda Shapona and Banks Dishmon are looking for you if creatming fine art is your specialty. As co-chairs of Canton Project Arts' sixth annual Fine Arts Exhibition Oct. 31 to Nov. 6 at Summit on the Park, they're expanding the number of exhibited artworks to a minimum of 100 pieces this year so chances are better than ever for acceptance.

Cash prizes totaling \$1,500 will be awarded to Best of Show, Second, Third Place, and Merit Award winners, and are an extra incentive. Deadline for entry is Thursday, Sept.

"We're looking to have a diversified show-paintings of all types of mediums, sculpture, fabric, pottery, jewelry and photography," said Shapona, executive director of the Westland Chamber of Commerce. "We want to encourage artists who've never entered before, as well as artists who've entered before, because there's a new juror every year."

This year's juror

Marjorie Hogan Chellstorp, a Madonna University assistant professor of art and

Fine Arts Exhibi-

What: Canton Project Arts is looking for fine art works in all mediums. Cash prizes total ing \$1,500 will. be awarded to Best of Show, Second, Third Place, and Merit Award winners. Deadline for entry is Thursday, Sept. 10. For more information, call (734) 397-6450. When: For exhibition to run Saturday-Friday, Oct. 31 to Nov. 6.

Where: Summit leries. on the Park Com-

humanities, serves as this year's juror. For more than 25 years Hogan Chellstorp, a Farmington. Hills resident, has exhibited in invitationals such as the Michigan Water Color Society's 50th anniversary show at the **Detroit Insti**tute of Arts and the 1996 Our Town exhibit at The Community House in Birmingham. Her work has been shown in more than 20 museums and gal-

"The juror comes highly respected and is known for look-

ing at a variety of art," said Shapona. Every year a piece of art from the preceding exhibit is chosen as the focal point for a poster. Last year's People's Choice winner, Teri Gillespie, a dispatcher for Canton Public Safety, will have her oil painting "Mother's Beauty" featured.

Art history

munity Center,

Canton.

Canton Township treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter and supervisor Thomas Yack started the annual exhibition after founding Canton Project Arts, the township's official arts organization in 1993. Held to coincide with the

Please see CANTON, C2



STAFF PROTO ST PAUL HURSCHMANN Call for art: Canton Project Arts exhibit co-chairs Linda Shapona (seated) and Banks Dishmon met with committee member Elaine Kirchgatter last week to discuss the annual fine arts exhibition.

Future of the arts is in the

hands of the Conservatory

By Linda Ann Chomin Staff Writer

Corbin Wagner, a French horn player with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Detroit Chamber Winds, thinks the creation of an arts conservatory for Southeast Michigan youths is long overdue.

Wagner taught at a two-week band camp for junior high students hosted by Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory in July. Designed to give hands-on experience, the camp is indicative of the music and dance programs the conservatory will offer students when it opens Tuesday, Sept. 8 in Canton. Wagner, an adjunct professor at the University of Michigan School of Music, attended Interlochen Center for the Artsand knows the importance of early training and performance experi-

"There isn't anything quite like what's being offered in Canton," said Wagner, a Bloomfield Hills resident. "It's important to motivate children to a higher level. These are young people who are serious about music."

Discovering a need

Director Jeff Myers decided to open the conservatory after discovering a need for private music instruction and ensemble experience for youths. Programs such as the Livonia Youth Philharmonic and the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra provide orchestral ensemble training, but there are few programs that incorporate orchestral and band music. After talking with band directors in junior and high schools in Livonia, Northville, Farmington, Ann Arbor, Novi, Plymouth, and Canton, Myers determined there are more than 15,000 students who could benefit from intensified training in an ensemble setting.

The idea expanded from there. In addition to private music, band and orchestral studies, the conservatory will offer classes in ballet, tap and jazz, creative dance for children, and Kindermusik, a music education program for ages newborn to seven. A dance studio, ensemble rehearsal hall and smaller studios for private instruction ensure plenty of space for the programs. Myers is currently looking for a drama director to initiate a theater program in January.

"There's no place for kids to perform, and no attention to this type of education (music, dance and drama with hands on professional training) in elementary and junior high schools," said Myers.

Private/public partnership

Training future generations in the performing arts was uppermost in Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack's mind when Arnoldt Williams Music announced it was closing its store. The conservatory will move into that space in September.

Arnoldt Williams sold pianos and employed a staff of music teachers. Concerned that Canton would be devoid of cultural education programming, Yack approached various arts institutions, such as the Center for Creative Studies, about the possibility of offering programs in the soon to be vacated building with no success. Myers, who taught trumpet privately in Plymouth, approached Yack with the concept for a conservatory. The approval of lease and operating agreements for the conservatory by the Canton Board of Trustees not only assured the students would develop music skills but foundations in dance and drama. The township is leasing the building to the arts conservatory for one year.

ton, elements of the conservatory can be found at a number of arts institutions in the area.

Southfield Centre for the Arts

Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory

What: Opens Tuesday, Sept. 8

Where: 5701 Canton Center Road and Maben, Canton, call (734) 453-7590:

Arts education programming is also offered at:

Southfield Centre for the Arts,

(248) 333-7849 Michigan Opera Theatre, (313) 874-7248

■ Center for Creative Studies, (313) 664-7611

"Jeff came to us and really took the lead," said Yack. "We're offering encouragement by partially funding the center for a year. If you're looking at building quality of life, equally important is developing cultural opportunities within a community. With the schools cutting back on funding, and aging audiences, we need to develop young musicians and new audiences. I think the conservatory is a huge step forward."

Although expanded arts education programming at a single location does not exist anywhere but in Can-

At the Southfield Centre for the

lin, flute, piano and clarinet under the direction of Vladislav Kavalsky. The Southfield Centre for the Arts is affiliated with 80 arts organizations. including the Bel Canto Choral Group, Motor City Brass Ensemble, and Southfield Symphony so high school and college age students have the opportunity to continue acquiring performance experience.

dents ages six and up study ballet,

Conservatory in Canton.

"It's extremely important to offer arts education programs for youth because that's our future generations to continue the arts and to explore and expand the arts," said Belanger, manager for the cultural arts division. "There's a great deal of creative. activity going on at the center."

Michigan Opera Theatre

Karen DiChiera, director of com-Opera Theatre, stresses that stuscience, could compose music or con- itself, programs such as ensemble appreciation for the arts in the opportunities.

Arts, Marlowe Belanger began insti-

Planning ahead: Jeff Myers and dance director Michelle Lan-

gley plan the Sept. 8 opening of the Southeast Michigan Arts

Developed by DiChiera while comtuting dance and music programs for poser-in-residence in the Birmingyouth 19 years ago. Some 150 stuham Public Schools in the mid-1970s, the outreach program comtap and jazz at the center. Middle and junior high students study viobines creative writing, music composition, choreography, and performance.

STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

"We like to give the students that performance experience, not only learning about singing but costumes and painting sets," said DiChiera. "They learn about theater."

Another Michigan Opera Theatre program for middle and high school students, "The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber" and "The Classics on Broadway," gives youth a "taste of professional performing."

"Students are directed in blocking of the performance and are invited to perform with the Michigan Opera Theatre on stage," said DiChiera.

Center for Creative Studies

At the Jewish Community-Center in West Bloomfield, Center for Cremunity programs at the Michigan ative Studies Institute of Music and Dance has extension classes in ballet dents, who may not excel in math or and East Indian dance. At the centerceive of a set design if given the training for young musicians and opportunity. That's why programs. voice and jazz ensembles provide such as "Create Opera" nurture an students with a wealth of performing

Uncompromising vision in Podolsky's debut film

By Frank Provenzano

Midway through a shoot at Long Lake Market in West Bloomfield last November, Jody Podolsky recalls halting production, feeling compelled to rewrite a scene in her debut film, "All

Amid the tight schedule and grueling pace. Podolsky didn't forget the main reason for hustling together a script, cast, sundry contributions and \$500,000 to finance her first film.

She sought refuge in the trailer of the film's star, Lesley Ann Warren, who portrays a middle-age mother with exacting expectations for her independent-minded 25-year-old daughter (Allana Ubach).

"I just sat there and started rereading the script from the beginning," said Podolsky, 27, a graduate of Cranbrook's Kingswood School and University of Southern California Film School.

"That was a moment when it was Wow, this is really happening? Then I remembered where it all came from what it took to write and produce the film."

On Aug. 20, Podolsky's recently completed film was shown at the Maple Theatre to an overflow crowd of financial backers, friends, family and the host of supporters who loaned everything from food to clothing to physical

Many of the supporters on hand appeared as extras in the film.

Touch and be touched

Podolsky doesn't flinch from subjects that other filmmakers might find too intense or lacking commercial appeal. The film's promotional materials characterize "All of It" as a slice-of-life, and compare its dramatic tone to the 1980 Academy Award-winning film, "Ordinary People," a story about changing relationships among a father, mother

Although before producing "All of It" Podolsky had rapidly risen to vice president of development for Alphaville, a production company at Universal Studios, she has taken a distinctively nonindependent film.

Last fall, Podolsky and her longtime

friend, producer Darren Gold, formerly of Birmingham and also a Kingswood grad, returned to the area for a 26-day shoot that took them to Cranbrook, Townsend Hotel, Franklin Cider Mill, Tam O'Shanter Country Club and Congregation Shaarey Zedek.

"We set out to cultivate a community for the film," said Podolsky, "Whoever touched the film would be touched by

After shooting was completed late last fall, Podolsky spent five months in New York editing the film. It took another few months for post-production polishing.

Cherished deal

After the premiere, Podolsky, Gold and the film's stars were expected to head to the Montreal World Film Festival, which runs Thursday through Sept. 5. The prestigious international festival presents the top 200 films submitted from 50 countries.

Along with an international press Hollywood approach in creating her corp, a fleet of acquisition executives are on hand, representing major stu-

Please see FILM, C2



Family drama: Actors Alanna Ubach, (left), and Michael Silver star in Jody Podolsky's debut film, "All of It." The familiar location? The grounds of the Cranbrook Education Community.

Film from page C1

dios. The cherished deal, of for a larger theme. course, is for a studio to pick up the distribution for "All of It," according to the film's producers.

Despite the excruciating pressure to write, direct and produce "All of It" on a shoestring budget, Podolsky doesn't see filmmaking as much as a risk as a way to probe for universal themes.

"If you are intrigued by the experience of living, then you're grateful to see yourself in so many different colors," she said.

Making it happen

While "All of It" is not autobiographical, Podolsky brings an uncompromising vision and a highly personal tone. Apparently, the intense conflict between the film's mother and daughter serves as a metaphor mising or settling."

In her quest to find her own authentic vision, Podolsky has created a parable. She presents - without preaching - what it takes for a young woman to find her own voice.

Like the character in the film, the odyssey of making "All of It" seems to have been as significant as the result.

While the completed film now gives Podolsky a "calling card" when she looks for work at major studios, Gold has, found an indelible lesson in: nurturing the film over the last

"It's been a miracle to make this film," he said. "Through it all, Jody was inspirational. She kept saying, 'We're going to make it happen.'

"We did it without compro-

Canton from page C1

nationwide celebration of October as National Arts Month, the exhibition's goal is to encourage an appreciation for the arts and also to showcase talent.

"It's important because it brings culture and fine arts to the community," said Shapona.

"It expands the quality of life,"

added Kirchgatter. "It's an opportunity for residents of western Wayne County to view art work and purchase art. We're big on quality of life in our community."

A long time supporter of the arts, Yack not only helped initiate the Canton Fine Arts exhibition with Kirchgatter but was instrumental in bringing a conservatory to Canton after Arnoldt Williams Music recently closed (see lead story). For the forming arts." last few years, he has been investigating the possibility of building a performing space and arts education center which

could also be used by the Plymouth Theatre Guild and Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Yack, who's spent the last 10 years focusing on the quality of life in Canton, is presently awaiting the results of a feasibility study to determine the amount of support available from individuals, corporations, and foundations to build the \$8 million theater and arts education center.

"We saw the need not to duplicate what others are doing but supplement," said Yack. "We've been interested in cultural programming in our community. The real challenge for us in western Wayne County is to find businesses and corporations to make contributions to the per-

Volunteers sought

As with all nonprofit groups, Canton Project Arts is short of volunteers to help coordinate the exhibit. Art lovers, artists, business owners, and residents are needed as volunteers to sit with the art for a few hours during the week and to install art works

and sculptures. "We need volunteers to staff the art show and watch it during hours the Summit is open because these are precious art pieces, and also to help hang art performing arts, call arts works," said Shapona. "We'd like to get them involved in Canton Project Arts all year long."

Next February, Project Arts will host a storytelling festival and a

Focus Hope photography exhibit. "Our goal is to get a lot more people involved," said Dishmon, publisher of the Observer Newspapers, one of the sponsors for this year's exhibition. That was

fun last year, hanging the art." If you have an interesting idea for a story involving the visual or reporter Linda Ann Chomin, (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

ART BEAT

Send Art Beat items to, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax (734) 591-7279.

OPERA UNDER THE STARS

Redford Civic Symphony conductor John Gajec is thrilled about the reception the orchestra received at a June 30 concert in Redford's Capitol Park. The Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan sang selections from "Showboat," and arias from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro." Guest soprano Dina Kessler sang "Can't Help Lovin' That Man."

If you missed the concert, the the program, including works by at 1 p.m.; senior company composers such as Rossini and Puccini, with the Verdi Opera, five years ballet and two years Theatre of Michigan in "Opera on pointe (bring pointe shoes), at Under the Stars" 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26 in Bell Creek Park, at Inkster Road, north of Five Mile, Redford Township. For slippers with hair secured in a more information, call (734) 261-1990.

"They did a beautiful job and the audience just loved it," said Gajec.

Also on the program, part of a series sponsored by Wayne County Parks, are selections from Bizet's "Carmen" and "La Bennett.

Traviata." Guest performers will be soprano Kimberly Swan, Dorothy mezzo-soprano Duensing and baritone Dino

The orchestra, founded by Gajec in 1956, opens its 1998-99 season in mid-December.

BALLET AUDITIONS

The Livonia Civic Ballet Company auditions dancers for its 1998-99 season Sunday, Aug. 30 at Miss Jean's Dance Arts, 15619 Farmington Road, Livonia.

Auditions for junior company dancers, ages 7-11 with three symphony performs a majority of years of ballet instruction, begin dancers, ages 12 and over with 2:30 p.m. All dancers should wear proper attire of black leotards, pink tights and pink ballet bun. There is a \$5 non-refundable audition fee.

The company performs "The Nuteracker" in December. The Livonia Civic Ballet was recognized as the official ballet company of the City of Livonia in 1991 by former Mayor Robert

For more information about the audition, call (734) 464-7310.

"FAMILIAR FACES" An exhibition of illustrative portraits by Plymouth photographer Jill Andra Young will be on display Aug. 31 to Sept. 18 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 744 North Sheldon at Junction.

Hours are 9 a.m. to noon Monday to Friday, until 9 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call (734) 416-4278.



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IOTH YEAR ANDREW ELOYD WEBBER'S Directed by HAROLD PRINCE Guess Who's Behind The Mask? How to Pay

To play "Guess who's behind the mask?" Simply guess who the local celebrity Phantoms are and submit your answers on the ballot below for a chance to win a weekend in Toronto & the chance to see the Phantom of the Opera live at The Pantages Theatre in Toronto.

If you need clues to whom the Phantoms might be stay tuned daily to WNIC for on-air clues with Jim Harper and "The Breakfast Club" mornings 5:00 a.m. - 10:00 on 100.3 WNIC, FM.

Grand 73



Correctly identify the local celebrity Phantoms pictured above and submit them on the entry ballot provided. The correct ballots will be submitted for a random drawing to be held on September 30, 1998.

The Grand Prize will include a pair of choice tickets to a performance of the Phantom of the Opera in Toronto, one night accomodation at The Delta Chelsea Inn, round trip VIA RAIL passes and one Phantom Gift Pack.

How to 5 Enter Contest 5

Michigan over the age of 18.





No purchase necessary. To obtain an entry ballot and/or full contest rules, please visit the AT&T Centre for the performing Arts, Pantages Theatre Box Office located at 244 Victoria Street in Toronto or mail a self-addressed stamped envelope to Observer Eccentric c/o: Marketing Dept. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. Entry Ballots must be received by Observer Eccentric no later than Sunday, September 27, 1998. No substitution for or transfer of the prize will be allowed. The contest is subject to all Federal. Provincial, state and

The contest is open to residents of Michigan over the age of 18. Employees of Livent, Inc. Spring Newspapers, Delta Chelsea Inn and members of their

UN CIDD.3

If you know "who's behind the mask" complete the

entry ballot below and send to: Observer &

Eccentric Newspapers, C/O: Marketing Department

36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150. One

ballot per household. Contest is open to residents of

www.springnewspapers.com

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The PHANTOM of the **OPERA**

WHO'S BEHIND THE MASK?' ENTRY BALLOT Address: Daytime Telephone Number:

'Who's Behind the Mask?' Answers:

Coteworthy Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication to Frank Provenzano, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314

ARTS & CRAFTS CULTURAL FESTIVAL

AFRICAN AMERICAN ART FAIR

Hi Line Gallery hosts second annual African-American Art Fair noon to 6 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 23, JL Hudson Drive, between the Lodge and Greenfield Road, Southfield; (248) 269-8046.

JAPANESE FESTIVAL

Japanese dance, músic, martial, arts, children's games, traditional cultural demonstrations, 3-7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23. Sponsored by the Japan Business Society of Detroit. Free admission. Southfield Civic Center Pavillon. and Plaza, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield; (248) 355-4899.

BERKLEY ART & ANTIQUES SHOW

Food, art, antiques and children's activities. Free admission. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 29-30. 12 Mile Between Coolidge and Greenfield roads. (248) 584-0253 or (248) 548-8881.

WALLED LAKE'S ANNUAL MARKET

DAY More than 150 craft exhibits, food and family entertainment, noon-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30. Free admission. Downtown Walled Lake, East Walled Lake Drive, Liberty and Market streets; (248) 624-4847.

FRANKLIN ART FAIR

"Art on the Green," featuring 80 artists with work in various mediums. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7, in downtown Franklin.

AUDITIONS CALL FOR ARTISTS

B'HAM VILLAGE PLAYERS

Auditions for "She Loves Me," which runs Nov. 14-28. Audition 7:30 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday, Sept. 8 & 10.752 Chestnut Street, south of Maple Road, east side of Woodward, Birmingham. Contact Lee Sechler, (248) 642-5635. CALL FOR ARTISTS

*100 Creative Hands: Festival of Arts," presented by the Ladies of Gold and the Search for Life, a nonprofit organization dedicated to educating and recruiting potential bone marrow donors. Festival held Oct. 24-25 at Focus: HOPE Conference Center, 1400 Oakman Blvd., Detroit. Interested artists send a selfaddressed stamped business envelope to: "100 Creative Hands," Festival of Arts, P.O. Box 37890 Oak Park, MI 48237.

Deadline: Sept. 1, 1998. CANTON FINE ARTS EXHIBIT

Fine art works of all mediums for Canton Fine Arts Exhibit, Oct. 30-Nov. 6. Submission deadline: Sept. 10. Cash prizes awarded. For information, (734) 397-6450.

CRAFTERS FOR AUTUMNFEST

The annual Autumnfest, a festival that celebrates Southfield's history, is looking for artisans and crafters. The fest is 11 a.m. 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13. For information (248) 354-5180.

CRAFTERS WANTED

Artisans and crafters for the Third Annual Craft Show sponsored by St. Stephen Parent's Guild, held Oct. 3-4; St. Stephen Church, 18800 Huron River Drive. New Boston. For information, (734) 654-8817 or (734) 753-5876.

DETROIT SYMPHONY CIVIC **ORCHESTRA**

Open auditions for Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra's upcoming season. Auditions by appointment only, Sept. 11-13; to be held for all orchestra instruments, including harp and piano. Deadline: Aug. 28. For information, (313) 576-5164.

EXHIBITORS FOR OCT. ART FAIR

Fine artists and crafters needed for show on Saturday & Sunday. Oct. 3 4 at St. George Cultural Hall, Maple Rd. at John R, Troy. For information; (248) 932-5636.

LONE MEADOW CRAFT SHOW

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

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

Auditions for children and dogs for production of 'The Miracle Worker, 1-6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30. Roles to be cast: Helen Keller (female, age 8-12), Martha



Pleces of the puzzle: The works of Michigan artists, including Madeleine Barkey (above), are featured through Aug. 31 in "POP~ISM," an exhibit of icons of popular culture at the Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor, (734) 994-8004.

(African-American girl, age 8-13), blind girls at Perkins Institute, (ages 8-13), and Jimmie (Male, age 6-9). Children should prepare a one-minute memorized monologue or poem, and be prepared for physical improvisation. Dogs will be auditioned from 6-6:30 p.m. Appointments only, (248). 370-3310.

MICHIGAN THEATRE & DANCE TROUPE

Open auditions through August. Dancers 16 years old and older. Auditions by appointment on Saturdays beginning at 2 p.m.; (248) 552-5001.

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

MOVIE SCREENING

STAR JOHN R

"With Nobody," comedic drama produced by University of Michigan grad Mike Joshua, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25 at the Star John R. 32289 John R. Road. Movie was filmed at various southeast Michigan sites, it is not rated, but contains adult language and brief nudity. Admission \$7, a portion of proceeds will go to help feed hungry children and adults in southeast Michigan.

CHORALE/ CHOIR

GOSPEL QUARTET

The Cherry Hill Brothers, 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, First Baptist Church, corner of Willits and .. Bates streets; (248) 644-0550.

POLISH UNIVERSITY CHOIR

Choir of the Catholic University of Lublin, Poland performs at Orchard Lake Schools 1 & 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake: (248) 682-1885.

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Summer classes, including watercolor, collage, weaving, bead stringing, photography and stained glass. 117 W. Liberty, downtown Ann Arbor; (313) 994-8004, ext. 113.

ART MUSEUM PROJECT

Non-credit studio art classes and workshops from mid Sept. through Nov. Programs led by noted instructors from the region. For free brochure and to register, (734) 593-5058.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Summer classes include drawing. painting, floral still life. Formerly known as the Birmingham Bloomfield Aft Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; 1248) 644 0866.

PAINTING IN THE PARK CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF

PONTIAC

Summer classes, including drawing, sculpture and painting. Children's classes included drawing and cartooning, painting, mask-making, arts and crafts and printmaking. Teen and adult classes include beaded jewelry. ceramics, photography, Chinese brush painting and blues guitar. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

EDE CENTER FOR DANCE

Eisenhower Dance Ensemble Center's registration for fall session 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 5-9 p.m. Monday-Friday, Aug. 24-28, Fall sessions runs Aug. 31-Dec. 12. Classes at all levels include ballet, modern, pointe, jazz, tap, creative movement, tumbling, ballroom.

GETTY MUSEUM TOUR

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

"The Pleasure of Painting," demonstration and instruction by Sandra Levin. 12:30 & 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Sept. 8. Second session begins Nov. 3. Must register by Aug. 31. Fee for five-week class: \$50, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641.

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

ONGACRE HOUSE - ART CLASSES Range of art classes, including watercolor, drawing and collecting pottery, Hand quilting and applique taught by Lynn, Van Nest, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays Sept. 14-Nov. 2; fee: \$72. Maskmaking, ages 18 and up: 7:15 8:15 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 16 Oct. 21. Private voice lessons from instructor Bessie Koursaris. all skill and age levels: by appointment between 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 16-Oct. 21 or Nov. 4-Dec. 16; fee: \$210. The Longacre House of Farmington Hills, 24705 Farmington Road. between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads. To register, (248) 477-

8404. MARCIA CLEMENT ART STUDIO Summer art classes for children. Monday-Wednesday, Classes include drawing, acrylic painting, arts/crafts, 4417 S. Commerce Road, Commerce Township; (248) 360-1216.

ONCE UPON AN EASEL *North to Alaska: The Idiatrod Children's Fine Art Show," Sept. 3 & 4, Sept. 8-12. Classes for ' preschoolers, students ages 6-

16, and adults; session one -Sept. 14-Oct. 12; session two -Oct. 19 - Nov. 15. Golden Gate Plaza, 8691 N. Lilley Road. southwest corner of Joy and Lilley roads, Canton Township; (734) 453-3710.

Drawing and painting every

Saturday beginning at noon. Meet at Heritage Park, Spicer House Visitor Center, on Farmington Road, just north of

Classes include tile making. basic ceramics, hand building, sculpture portraiture, wheel throwing, ceramics for parent and adult. Fees vary. 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit; (313) 822-0954. PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

"Summer Stuff for Klds" ages 4-14, through August - workshops in drawing, ceramics, cartooning, crafts, photography, tie-dye. Adult classes in batik, drawing, garden stepping stones, yoga, Tai Chi. 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth: (734) 416-4ART.

10 Mile Road: Farmington Hills:

Summer classes and workshops.

Class size limited to 12 students.

(248) 661-5291.

PEWABIC POTTERY

U-M DEARBORN

Non-credit studio art classes and workshops over 14 weeks through July. Instructors include Susan Kell, Electra Stamelos, Donna Vogelheim, Grace Serra, Kitty Green, Mary Stephenson. For more information, (734) 593-5058. 4901 Evergreen Road, 1165 AB, Dearborn.

BENEFIT

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

"Sculpture Show Fundraiser" at the studio of artist Jerry Soble, noon-5 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Aug. 28-30. 3819 LaPlaya (Orchard Lk. Rd. to Pontiac Trail, west 1/2 mil to light at Old Orchard Trail, turn right 2 miles to LaPlaya. For information, (248) 661-2080.

MUSEUMS (ON-GOING)

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Through Sept. 6 - 'Cranbrook -Intimate Space: Photography by Gene Meadows, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills: (248) 645-3314.

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM Through Sept. 30 - "A Community Between Two Worlds: Arab Americans in Greater Detroit," produced by the Michigan State University Museum and the Arab Community Center for Economic & Social Services, 5401 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313)

833.7934. UM MUSEUM OF ART

Through Aug. 31 - "African Arts: Objects of Power, Knowledge and Mediation"; through Aug. 31 -*American Visions: 19th century American Paintings": through Sept. 2 - "Jim Dow: The National League Stadiums," a photography exhibit. 525 S. State Street, Ann Arbor;) 764-0395.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Through, Sept. 6. - Japanese Resist-Oyed Textiles: Yuzen and Shibori," an exhibit of Japanese textiles. Through Oct. 18 - 'The' Invisible Made Visible: Angels From The Vatican," an exhibit of more than 100 rare works of art

ry B.C. to the 20th century. Hours: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesdays Fridays; 11 a.m. 5 p.m. weekends. 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900. HENRY FORD MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE

and artifacts from the 9th centu-

Through Sept. 30 - "Passages to

Innovation," in collaboration with students from Center for Creative Studies, 20900 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn; (734) 271-1620.

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

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

VOLUNTEERS

ART & APPLES

Paint Creek Center for the Arts seeks volunteers for its annual Art & Apples Festival, Sept. 12-13 in Rochester Municipal Park. Volunteers needed 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 & Sunday, Sept. 13. Persons interested in donating 3-4 hours can also call PCCA, (248) 651-4110.

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

EXHIBIT (OPENING)

STUDIO EXHIBIT/SALE

(313) 833-9178.

Aug, 23 - Noon-6 p.m. Paintings, drawings and sculpture by Holly Branstner, Nancy Thayer, and Russell Thayer, 2000 Brooklyn, 3rd Floor, Detroit; (248) 569-2178.

C POP Aug. 27 - 7:30 p.m., "Dreamin'," a solo exhibit by Tyree Guyton, Hartz Bldg., 1529 Broadway,

Detroit; (248) 398-9999. JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN

GALLERY

Aug. 27 - "A Photographic Essay of Eastern Europe Today," by Jimmy Bitker, and "Jews, Germany Memory: A contemporary Portrait," photographs by Edward Serotta. Through Oct. 15. Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641.

PAC GALLERY

Aug, 31 - "Familiar Faces," portraits by Plymouth photographer Jill Andra Young, Through Sept. 18. Plymouth Community Arts Council Gallery, Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts, 744 N. Sheldon, Plymouth: (734) 455-7787.

HABATAT GALLERIES

Sept. 4 - Glass sculptures of Jaromir Rybak and Cristen Vellicky. Through Sept. 26. 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac.

UZELAC GALLERY

Sept. 4 - Figurative oil paintings of William Barnhart. Through Sept. 26. 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac; (248) 332-5257.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION Through Aug. 25 - Angela De

Angelis of Bloomfield Hills. Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road: (734) 421-7238.

A.C.T. GALLERY

Through Aug. 28 - *Freedom to Create." 29 E. Grand River. acress from the old Hudson's bldg., Detroit; (313) 831-2862. LIVONIA CITY HALL LOBBY

Through Aug. 28 - Photographer Bruce Janda of Livonia. Photographs of Boherma, 33000 Civic Center Drive, east of Farmington Road; (734) 421-

2000, ext. 351. PAAC

Through Aug. 28 - The works of Maureen, Shawn and Kit Carson. Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 North Sheldon; (734) 416 4ART.

GALLERY NIKKO

Through Aug. 29 - New work by Patrick Meyer, Eric Arcese, Suzan Benzel and Jeff Rossi, 470 N. Old Woodward Ave., Birmingham; (248) 647-0680.

BORDERS IN NOVI

Through Aug. 30 - "Inspirations thru the Lens" by Judith G. Yaker. Novi Town Center, 43075 Crescent Blvd., Novi; (248) 347-0780.

THE ANDERSON GALLERY

Through Aug. 31 - "Africa: The Art of a Continent: 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 335-4611.

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Through Aug. 31 - POP~ISM, an exploration of icons of popular culture, featuring Michigan artists Madeleine Barkey, Deborah Friedman and AWOL 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor; (734)

994-8004. ARIANA GALLERY

Through Aug. 31 - A variety of bug oriented arts. Exhibit is also held throughout the Royal Oak Business District in downtown. 119 S. Main, Royal Oak; (248) 546-8810.

CAFE DOMAIN Through Aug. 31 - *Children's Insect Art Show." 308 S. Washington, Royal Oak; (248)

545-7165. HABATAT GALLERIES

Through Aug. 31 - Glass sculpture of Antoine Leperlier and Janusz Walentynwicz, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 333-2060. HERMITAGE GALLERY

Margherita" by Sam Parks, serigraph on canvas. 235 Main

Five Mile Road, east of

Through Aug. 31 - *Santa

Street, Rochester; (248) 656 8559. LIVONIA FINE ARTS GALLERY Through Aug. 31 - Watercolor artist Elbert C. Weber of Livonia; Livonia, Fine Arts Gallery, 32777

FArmington Road; (734) 421-7238.

NETWORK Through Aug. 31 - "trans-," an exhibit that investigates changes beyond boundaries by fiber artists. 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac; (248) 334-3911.

Through Aug. 31 - 3 p.m., Patricia DeBoer Groenenboom:

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE

A Retrospective. 38840 W. Six. Mile Rd., Livonia; (734) 464-6302.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Through Sept. 5 - Annual Pewabic Students, Faculty and Staff exhibit. 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit; (313) 822-0954. SUMMIT PLACE MALL

Through Aug. 31 - Photographer. David McLay's lighthouses, waterfalls and animal life. POSA: Gallery in the Summit Place Mall, M-59 & Telegraph Rd., Waterfold;

(810) 683-8897.

PARK WEST Through Sept. 3 - Animation art. exhibit, featuring the work of Chuck Jones, creator of Road Runner, Wile E. Coyote, and other Looney Tunes, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield; (248) 354-2343.

ARTS Through Sept. 4 - Abstract paintings and collage works by Sasha. Kwaselow. 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield; (248) 424-

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE

9022. CRAIG GALLERY

Through Sept. 5 - *Therese Swann, A Retrospective. 801 W. Nine Mile Rd., Ferndale; (248) 548-5367.

CREATIVE ART CENTER

Through Sept. 7 - "Richard Willi A Retrospective. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

THE PRINT GALLERY

Through Aug. 31 - "Willi's Wine Bar," posters imported from the Paris wine bar, 29173 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield; (248) 356-5454.

GALLERY 212

Through Sept. 6 - "Earthbound," an exhibit by Kit Eagal, 212 S. Main, Ann Arbor; (734) 665-8224.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Through Sept. 16 - * A summer Group Exhibit," featuring Larry Rivers, Harry Bertola, Valentina. Dubasky, and Dennis Wojtkiewicz, 107 Townsend St.

Birmingham; (248) 642-3909. CASS CAFE

Through Sept. 30 - Drawings and painting of Robert Bailey, Sherry Moore, Kathleen Rasid, 4620 Cass Ave., Detroit; (313) 831-1400

Malls & Mainstreets

Page 4, Section C Sunday, August 23, 1998

Don't get caught in a time warp



et's talk about getting old, shall we? No matter how many vitamins you take, how many facials you have, how many facelifts you've had, you can't escape it. Gravity is gravity. How many of you actually have the time to hang upside down with me in caves to let your

blood rush to your head (not that I'm obsessed with aging!)? Very few, I'd imagine.

Let's talk about LOOKING your age. I am in my 35th year as a makeup artist, and I have seen, and made up, thousands of women in my travels. Some look great. Some don't. First, the ones who don't...

Styles are called styles because they denote a specific time. False eyelashes were a thing of the '60s. Do you hear that, Joan Collins? Flips also were worn in the days of Marlo. Let's not forget the lovely, natural. look of the navy blue lipliner with the frosted Erase inside (a la Connie Stevens). You know what I'm getting

The easiest way to look older than you are is to hold on to looks that were fashionable during the Spanish Revolution. Who are some of these "time warp" women of note? Jayne Meadows, Elizabeth Taylor, and in the same breath, Debbie Reynolds. At 16 years of age, someone told them they looked great, and TIME STOOD STILL.

I have always said that the toughest thing in the world is to be objective about a subjective situation. Keep in mind that women age faster than men do. It's that hormone thing. We die before you do, but being as shallow as I am, I prefer it that way. Shoot me when things get really bad!

So, to summarize, what was attractive even last year is not necessarily attractive on you now. That's why I see my clients every year or so. It is your makeup artist/hairdresser's job to keep you slightly ahead of the game.

Media Babes

Who looks great? I think of Mary Hart on "ET." She's probably the best made-up woman on the telly, because you don't NOTICE the makeup. That's the key. Heather Locklear is adorable but I think it's time for a new coif.

In Detroit, Marilyn Turner is probably one of the most beautiful women I have ever seen. When we did "Kelly" together, I couldn't keep my eyes off of her. She even looks great with no makeup. I think she personifies how a more sophisticated woman should look. I always thought that Doris Biscoe and Carmen Harlan were lovely to look at. At the other extreme, let's talk about Dayna Eubanks, or maybe.

So how do you know if you are looking the best that you possibly can? Don't be afraid to seek an outside opinion.

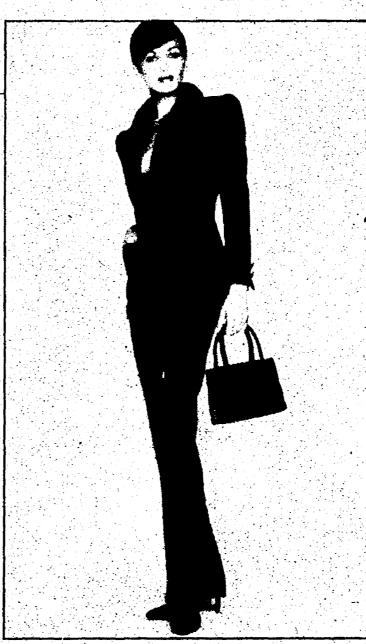
One of my favorite people "in the biz" is Cheryl Hall from Saks. She'is brilliant. As is her staff. They'll give you great advice.

Speaking of advice, I have some good news. Although my dates for personal makeovers at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham are sold out through the end of the year, I have just added one week in November. The session is three hours long and consists of my making you up in colors you can wear every day, and teaching you how to apply the makeup. I also give advice on skin care and hair - style, cut, color, length, etc. The minimum purchase (which goes toward any Jeffrey Bruce aloe-based products) is \$125.

For more information, call 1-800-944-6588. My e-mail address is iwbb@worldnet.att.net, Visit my Web site at http://www.jeffreybrucecosmetics.com.

In September, I will be going to Vienna and Amsterdam on vacation. I will report back to you on Sept. 27 about everything that is happening, style-wise. Until next month, my friends.







Gray matters: Left - From Linda Allard for Ellen Tracy, a sheer mohair cowl (\$135), steel Harlow pant (\$255) and pewter oxford (\$170), from Saks Fifth Avenue. Center - The perfect fur-trimmed gray suit by Rena Lange at Saks Fifth Avenue and Jacobson's. Right - Ellen Tracy's walking suit features a steel double-breasted jacket (\$425), heathered skirt (\$245), cashmere blend sweater (\$155) and pewter metallic leather boot (\$355), from Saks Fifth Avenue.

Autumn's filled with amazing grays

EDITOR

s if we don't have enough "gray" areas in our everyday lives, fall fashion is suddenly awash in shades of the sunny-less hue.

However, there's no need to anticipate a rainyday pall on the streets this autumn. The season's grays are neither dull nor lifeless. Rather, the grays are luxurious and soft, made fresh in rich textures and subtle sheens.

Think Katharine Hepburn in chic charcoal pinstripe trousers with a pearl gray cashmere sweater. In fact, the spectrum of grays is reminiscent of the varied tones of the great black-andwhite film classics. From slate and pewter to platinum and silver, the palette of hues is endless.

"Gray also happens to be one of the best backdrops for touches of color; try sky blue, sea green and lavender, or a bold dash of scarlet or yellow,"

says Gina Tovar, fashion director, Nordstrom Cen- Lisa Kellam, cosmetic buyer for Nordstrom Central States Region.

Layering grays intensifies their punch. Add elegance to gray flannels with a shimmering pearlized gray lambskin jacket, a smoky mohair shell. rhinestone ballet flats, pewter pearls and a gunmetal handbag.

"Gray looks best when worked in tonal combinations, contrasting textures, with touches of embellishment and shots of color," says Nicole Fischelis, vice president and women's fashion director, Saks Fifth Avenue. She suggests a bright pink to perk up your grayest garb.

Facing the Gray Season

Can everyone wear the new fall palette of grays? Yes, say the experts. Even the palest blondes are flattered by grays if they intensify their makeup just a bit.

tral States Region, offers her cosmetics suggestions for the season ahead.

■ Think subtle highlights, rather than bold, all

■ The finished look should be almost moist, not

matte. ■ Use foundation and concealer only where the

skin is discolored or uneven.

Pink blush gives a fresh, healthy look.

■ Shadow choices include fleshy mauves and russets, pale plums, muted greens and sheer metallic silver.

Let mascara define the eyes, rather than eye-

Fall's emphasis is on lips. Choose pale, blushlike colors such as silvery beige, transparent rose, raspberry and a range of reds. Add shine with sil-



Close knit: Silvery knit Strenesse Gabriele Strehle sweater (\$530). Photographed exclusively for Saks Fifth Ave, by Patrick Demarchelier



Flowery flannel: Dolce & Gabbana gray tank dress (\$1,225) and shawl (\$520). Photographed exclusively for Saks Fifth Ave. by Patrick Demarchelier.

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

SUNDAY, AUG. 23

60 MILD

Laurel Park Place in Livonia hosts an after-hours Wild Trax party to benefit the Detroit Zoo and Wild Thing Society. Live entertainment by Stuart Franke and food from the restaurants of Laurel Park Place. 6-9 p.m. Contact the Detroit Zoological Society for tickets. (248) 541-5717.

BEANIE BONANZA

The Plymouth "Beanie Baby Show & Sale" returns to the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. The show features dealers and collectors selling current and retired Beanie Babies and acces-

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

sories, Beanie Baby door prizes every hour, Admission: \$4. Children ages 4-12, \$2. 11 a.m.- 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUG. 25

LOONEY LORE

Borders Farmington Hills hosts a book signing for Kevin Sandler, editor of Reading the Rabbit: Explorations in Warner Bros. Animation (Rutgers University Press, \$19). The book is devoted to a critique of Warner Bros, animation from the Looney Tunes characters to the present. 7:30 p.m. Borders Books & Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills.

FRIDAY, AUG. 28

ROCK KING

Livonia Mall hosts "Elvis ... Memories of a Leg-

end" tonight at 7 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. The tribute is a musical journey brought to the stage by Elvis illusionist Ray Maas.

SUNDAY, AUG. 30

SWING SHIFT

Pro golf instructor Rick Smith will discuss and sign copies of his new book, How to Find YOUR Perfect Golf Swing. The book gives insight into what Smith's students receive in his popular golf clinics. 4 p.m. Borders Books & Music, 34300 Woodward, Birmingham.

Meet Olympic gold medalist Tara Lipinski during a special appearance for DKNY at Hudson's in the Somerset Collection. Register to win a private skating party with Tara, 2-4 p.m.

RETAIL DETAILS

What's in-store for fall fashion?

MONDAY, AUG. 24

Emanuel Fall 1998 Collection with representative Krista Weyer. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Salon Z, Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Collection.

THURSDAY, AUG. 27

Jones New York Collection with informal modeling and light refreshments, 6-8 p.m. Town Square department, Nordstrom, Somerset Collection.

Tamotsu Fall 1998 Collection with representative Ellen Mullman. Salon Z, Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Collection.

Grownbeans Trunk Show. View the knockout, paint-thetown Grownbeans designs in leather and suede, custom-made for you in the colors and styles you choose. Show continues through Saturday, Aug. 29. Roz & Sherm, Bloomfield Plaza, 6536 Telegraph Road.

FRIDAY, AUG. 28

Anne Klein Fall 1998 Collection with representative Amy Voegtle. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Salon Z, Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Collection.

SATURDAY, AUG. 29

DKNY Wardrobe Workshop and informal modeling, with representative Irene Jorgenson, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Casual sportswear, Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Collection.

Trunk showing of sweaters by DUNA in chenilles, crepes and blends. Informal modeling. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Continues Monday, Aug. 31 and Tuesday, Sept. 1. Hersh's on The Boardwalk, 6901 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

Dr. Martens trunk shows 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Greg Shoes, Orchard Mall, 6325 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 1

Hudson's launches the Lagerfeld JAKO fragrance. Karl Lagerfeld recently captured an International Fifi Award in

honor of the men's scent which SATURDAY, SEPT. 19 blends grapefruit, mandarin, Indian ginger root, Brazilian rosewood and Indian sandalwood for a mysterious, masculine fragrance. It will be available exclusively at Hudson's stores.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

Fall Faces by Stila cosmetics. Cosmetic consultations. Call (248) 816-5100, ext. 1410 to schedule a complimentary appointment. Continues through Sept. 13. Nordstrom, Somerset Collection.

Country Shop Fashion Show. Preview the Fall 1998 Country Shop fashions. Light refreshments served. 6 p.m. Hudson's Twelve Oaks, Novi.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

View the Fall 1998 Suit Collection, featuring Tahari, at Neiman Marcus, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Informal modeling from noon-3 p.m. Neiman Marcus, Somerset Collection.

Advanced Collection Event, featuring the new moderns by BCBG, Catalyst, Laundry, Vivienne Tam and Theory. Informal modeling noon-4 p.m. Leisure Sportswear, Neiman Marcus, Somerset Collection.

Lauren Fashion Show. A fall fashion show featuring the collection from Lauren by Rálph Lauren. 2 p.m. Hudson's, Somerset Collection.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

Jones New York Fashion Show. View the fall collection from Jones New York. 7 p.m. Hudson's, Somerset Collection. Appearance and Seminar. Jones New York seminars con- Andre, a wardrobe consultant tinue Sept. 16 at Hudson's Twelve Oaks, and Sept. 17 at Hudson's Oakland.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17

Fall Bridge Fashion Show. This fashion event previews the Fall 1998 collections from Hudson's Bridge Department. Light refreshments served. 7 p.m. Hudson's, Somerset Collection.

Giorgio Armani Le Collezioni. View the men's clothing collection for fall. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Neiman Marcus, Somerset Collection.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23

Women's World Fashion Show. Hudson's previews Women's World fall fashions, 6:30 p.m. reception, 7 p.m. show. Hudson's, Oakland Mall.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25

Hickey-Freeman Trunk Show. View the Fall 1998 Stock and Spring 1999 Custom Swatch Collection. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Neiman Marcus, Somerset Collection.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26

DKNY event. Celebrate DKNY Fall 1998. 1 p.m. Neiman Marcus. Somerset Collection. RSVP to (248) 643-3300, ext. 2511.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29

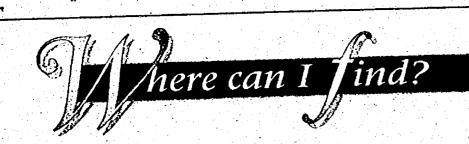
Liz Petites Seminar. Liz Claiborne Petites fall fashion show hosted by a Liz Claiborne specialist. 7 p.m. Hudson's, Oakland Mall.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3

Men's Fashion and Finance Event. To kick off Hudson's men's weekend sale, guests are invited to attend a special event that includes informal modeling, finance presentations, complimentary shoe shines and a cigarrolling demonstration. 3-4:30 p.m. Hudson's, Somerset Collection.

THURSDAY, OCT. 8

Mary Lou Andre Personal and founder of Organization By Design, presents a seminar on "Perfectly Petite! The Art of Dressing the 5'4" and Under Woman." She will highlight fall trends and suggest fashion tips and strategies. The presentation follows a dinner reception at 6:30 p.m. Complimentary; seating is limited. Call (248) 816-5100, ext. 1690 for reservations. Nordstrom, Somerset Collection.



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

What We Found:

An ironing board sleeve can be found at Minnesota Fabrics and the tape measure can be found at JoAnn Fabrics. House numbers that are spelled out can be found at Damman's on Maple and Telegraph roads.

Pay Less Grocers on Middlebelt, south of Eight Mile in Livonia, carries Curves Tampons, (248) 477-2666.

A retractable clothesline can also be found in the Lillian Vernon catalog, 1-800-285-5555.

Button Bracelets can be found through Grandmothers. Button catalog, P.O. Box 1689, St. Francisville, LA 70775, 1-800-580-6941. They carry Victorian Reproduction Button Bracelets and Cuff Links, There is a \$5 charge for the catalog and it is used towards your first pur-

Plastic rain bonnets can be found at the Dollar Tree on Rochester Road in the Target shopping center, Hamlin and Rochester Roads. Also Meijer on Haggerty Road in Commerce had a large display of them. If you fill out a requisition they might donate them to the senior citi-

We found Fiesta Ware for Colleen and Sharon through Mike. His brother is a collector and dealer in Illinois.

Virginia might try McDevitt's for her Sacred Heart garden (next to Parisian) at Laurel Park Mall for her Angel Raphael medal.

KLORANCE eye makeup can be found at F&M on Michigan Avenue in Dearborn. If they are out of stock, ask the manager to order more. Found someone who might be

interested in Darlene's Elvis collection. And Kathy's old 45 rpm's.

The April, 1998 issue of Bon Appetit magazine for Joyce.

Crystal letters can be ordered through the Crystal Creations catalog (800) 326-6626.

We're Still Looking For:

Judy is looking for a sterling silver dog tag, large enough to engrave and to be worn on a

Sue is looking for a Bubble Comb from the '60s/70s. It has 2/3 rows of teeth with a handle.

John wants bare floor brush attachments for Silver King Home Canister Shop Vacuum #280828, to fit a 1/4" service

Nancy is looking for lowercase stencils (3 inch) in block lettering. And a kids game from the '60s: Pig in the Garden.

Debbie wants a Chatty Cathy

Sally has five Frank Sinatra LPs from the 1950s in excellent condition she wants to soll.

haggy blue jeans in women's petite sizes, used to be able to buy at Target or Kmart.

Bob from Farmington wants a copy of the movie Robinson. Crusoe on Mars, it is a sci-fi movie from the 1960s.

Virginia is looking for paint

statue, a (dull) wash with gold paint and she also wants a 33x70 lattice or resin free-standing privacy screen to be used outdoors. Sylvia is looking for some-

where in the Redford/Dearborn area to take large tool area carpets to be cleaned. Cammie and Janet are looking

for the 1967 Oak Park High School yearbook.

Patty is looking for FINELLE wet-dry eye shadow in a honey/olive color.

Joyce is looking for the caramel candy Slow Poke on a stick and a 1996 Beatrix Potter (Easter) ornament made by Hallmark.

Lena wants the game Generation Gap. Loretta would like Corelle

Country Violets. Ann is looking for a telescoping mirror on a stand, made by TOTAL-VUE.

Jackie is looking for a 1966 Catholic Central (girls) yearbook. It was located at Parsons and Woodward in Detroit.

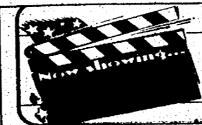
Ann is looking for a 1956 Lowery High School yearbook located on Jonathon Street in Dearborn.

Marilyn wants acrylic/plastic picture frame made by DAX (it is thin-edged).

Judy is looking for a stuffed animal from 1976-78 from Sears Kathy wants Britannia or Penney's called Henry (a dog). It has black ears, nose, black eyes, red tongue and the body is beige/yellow.

> Caroline wants a laundry bag that hangs from the ceiling.

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas



ETTENTALL OBSERVER MOVIES

Showcase Cinemas

Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyle Rd. Between University & Walton Blvd

248-373-2660 Broan Mainers Day Al Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows fri. Sat. THRU THURSDAY

BLADE (R) 11:30, 200, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50, DANCE WITH ME (PC) 11:00, 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40 DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:25, 9:45 WRONGPULLY ACCUSED (PG13) 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:20, 9:20

AVENCERS (PG13) 10.50, 1:00, 3:10, 5:207:30, 9:30 HOW STELLA COT HER CROOVE BACK (8) 11:20, 12:30, 2:00, 3:40, 4:40, 6:30, 7:35, 9:10, 10:10 RETURN TO PARADISE (R) 7:50, 10:15 AM BUO 2 (C) 11:10, 1:20, 3:20 SNAKE EYES (R) 12:10, 2:20, 4:50, 7:40, 10:00 HALLOWEEN H20 (R)

1230, 245, 445, 745, 940 EVER AFTER (PC13) 11:20, 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55 PARENT TRAP (PC) 10:50, 1:30, 4:10, 7:00 SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) 11:40, 300, 6:40, 10:05 MASK OF ZORRO (PC13) 8.00 PM. SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)

12-20, 3:30, 6:20, 9:00

Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telégraph 313-561-3449 Barden Matinees Delty. Al Shows until 6 pm. (cotinuous shows Daily Late Shows fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

BLADE (A) 11:30, 2:00, 4:40, 7:10, 9:50 DANCE WITH ME (PG) 11-20 2-10 450 7:30 10:10 WRONGFULLY ACCUSED (PC13) 11:40, 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 8:00, 10:00 AVENCERS (PG13) 11:20,1:20, 3:20, 5:25,8:10, 10:20 H20 HALLOWEEN (R) PARENT TRAP (PC) 11:15, 1:35, 4:30, 7:00 THE NECOTIATOR (RO 11.00, 1:40, 6:45, 9:30 SAYING PRIVATE RYAN (R) 12:30, 4:00, 7:45

> Showcase Pontiac 1-5 letayah M late 1st 11 Stack 248-332-0241 Basen Matres Daly · Al Shows Unil 6 pm Continuous Stons Daly late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sal

LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R)

4.15,10.10

THRU THURSDAY BLADE (R) 11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:50 DANCE WITH HE (PC) HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (R)

11:00, 1:40 4:15, 7:30, 9:25, 10:10 MECOTIATOR (R) 9.40 FM PARENT TRAP (PC) 11:10, 1:45, 4:20, 7:00 EVER AFTER (PG 13) 11:30, 200, 4:30, 7:00

Showcase Pontiac 612 2435 Telegraph Rd. Exclassive of 248-354-6777 Regio Mathers Daly · Alstonsthatopa Corners Stom Day

late Shows Thurs. And & Sal.

THRUTHURSDAY DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R) 1210, 230, 440, 7:15, 9:45 WRONGEULLY ACCUSED (PC13) .1200, 1.50, 3.45, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30 AYENCERS (PG13) 1250, 250,500, 235, 9:40 RETURN TO PARADISE (R)

AR BUD 2 (C) 1200,145,330,320 SHARE EYES (R) 12.43, 300, 3:10, 7:20, 9:50 SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) 11:55, 2:20, 4:50, 7:25, 9:55 SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) 1230, 415, 800

Quo Vadis HEMBHARIS 313 425 7700 by Marcalli Midwill the ((Commercial) apoint bangalance in THUT THUS CAN

DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R) 1120,155,420,700,930 HOW STELLA COT HER CROOVE BACK (N) 11:00,145;430,730,10:00 RETURN TO PAUADISE (A)

NO VALICACITY 11:00, 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30, SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) 11.65, 1.45, 4.15, 6.55, 9.35 1000, 1210, 220, 4.40, 7.10 NO VE TICKETS

H20 HALLOWEEN (R)

DIL DOLITTLE (PC)

11:30, 1:50, 4:00, 6:05

Showcase

Westland 18

6800 Hzine Nd.

Ore tak S. of Warren R.L.

313-729-1060

Excein Matiness Day

Al Shows Until 6 pm

Corcruss Stom Day

Late Shows Fri. & Sal.

THEU THE EXCLY

DANCE WITH ME (PG)

11:15, 1:55, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50

wrongfully accused (PG13)

11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

AVENCERS (PC13)

10.45, 160, 3:10, 5:20 7:30, 9:45

AIR BUD 2 (C)

10:30, 12:30, 2:30

SHAKE EYES (R) 11:40, 1:50, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45,

EVER AFTER (PC13) 11:40, 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 10:05

PARENT TRAP (PC)

11:00, 1:45, 4:20, 7:00

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)

11:00, 2:45, 5:00, 6:45, 8:30, 9:40,

at 14 Mile

32289 kink Road

248-585-2070

NP BLADE (R)

11.00, 12.00, 1:30, 2:30, 4:00, 5:00,

6:30, 7:30, 9(0), 10:00

NOYZTICKETS

AIR BUD 2: COLDEN RECIEVER (C)

11:40, 2:20, 4:50

SXAXE EYES (R)

11:30, 12:30, 1:50, 2:50, 4:20, 5:20,

7(0), 8(0), 9:30, 10:40

HALLOWEEN H20 (R)

THE HECOTIATOR (R) 10:50, 2:00, 5:10, 8:10, 10:50

SAVING OF PRIVATE RYAN (R)

THE MASK OF LORRO (PG13)

200 Sector Circle

248-853-2260

CROOVE BACK (R)

11:10, 2:00, 4:40, 7:10, 9:50 NO VIP TICKETS HALLOWEEN HOS (E) 9444 ETES (E) 11.45, 2-20, 4.45, 7.40, 10:00 THE MEGOTIATOR (II) 9.45 PM ONLY SAYING PREVATE RYAN (E)

1200, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15 PAJEKT TRAP (PC) 10-20, 1:10, 4:10, 7:00, THERE SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (E) 10.45, 11.45, 1.40, 2.45, 4.20, 5.45, 7.20, 8.40, 10:30 THE MALK OF ZOMO (PC 13)

920 CALY LETHAL WEAPON 4 (E) 345 AND 640 ONLY ABHIMACEDDON (PC13) 1230 AND 9.35 ONLY

> Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd, **Hinchester Mai** 248-656-1160

Star Theatres The World's Best Theorem 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 Bargain Matrices Daily 14.00 Al Sons Stating before 600 pm Now excepting Vasa MaxieCast "NY Denotes No Pass Engagement Star John-R

NO VE DOUTS NO YYZ TICKETS CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTHARS 5:20, 7:40, 10:00 No one under age 6 admitted for NO YE TICKETS 2013 & Luted fünstlag bu

HALLOWE EN: H20 (8) 11:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:40, 8:40 PARENT TRAP (PC) 11:50, 2;40, 6:10, 8:50 SHALL SOLDIEDS (PC13) 11:10, 1:30, 4:10, MADELINE (PG) 11:20, 1:20, 3:20, ARMAGEDDON (PG13) 6:30, 9:30 LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 3:00 BY 1043.4

1:65, 2:65, 5:30, 8:30 POLISH WEDDING (PG) United Artists Theatres 6-50 AND 9-20 PAI ONLY THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT Michael prize MARY (R) Same day ash arce tickets available. 11:10,12:10,1:40,4:49,6:20,7:20, M-WAIL IOU KIELD

LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 20, 3:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:10, 10:20 SMALL SOLDHERS (PC13) 12.50, 3:20, 5:50 313-593-4790 ARMACEDDON (PG13) 11:55, 3 (0), 6 (0), 9:40 CENTRAIS FOR SENTING 10 800 03 9:40 8:15

DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R) NY Star Rochester Kills BACK (R)NY ACCOUNT USHT INCINE nove under age 6 admitted for 10

138 शताली जिस्से कि कृत NP BLADE (R) 10 50, 260, 445, 730, 10 10 VOLSTOTE 1215, 230, 430 NP DANCE WITH ME (PG13) 11:30, 215, 5:00, 7:45, 10:45 1:50, 4:10, 655, 9:25, NOVE TOURS EVER AFTER (PG13) NV NP HOW STELLA COT HER

11(0), 130, 415, 643, 915 ROASTORIS SNAKE EYES (R) MARY (R) 1215, 335, 545, 815, 1039 EVER AFTER (PG13) 11-20, 1-50, 4-30, 7-15, 10-15 THE NECOTIATOR (R) 1200, 300, 610, 900 SAYING PRIVATE RYAN (R) 1110,1230,233,400,600,800

THE MASK OF ZORRO (PG 13) 1245, 345, 340, 1000 - 2 THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) (0) 137, 639, 945

Star Southfield 1214 e beteen leier an au Not seem all 163 248-353-5TAR More undarize behinded for Kills kniedling that by PLATANOTO CALENTAGE KOT ROMANDA CALBERTAIN TO CONTRACTOR AND AND

NO HOW STELLA COT HER CADOSE RACE (II) 1930 HALLANDA 1931 BALLANDA 13338933338833 YOU TKUIS NJ BLADE (R) 1100,1100,700,300,300,600. NO DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (A) 1000 12.20, 2.05, 5.20, 7.05, 16 10

BLADE (R) 11 (Q 140,410,745,955 NP WRONCRULLY ACCUSED (PC 13) 11:10,1:30,111,600,811,1030 MOVERCHIE NP DANCE WITH ME (PC) 1010,100,100,100,939 MODICION

WITH AVENCES (PC 13) 11:00, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:10, 10:25 HP AR MAD. COLDEN MECENTER (C)

> HP RETURN TO PARADISE (E) 1000, 1200, 210, 450, 7.00, 9.10

11:20, 12:45, 3:10, 5:10, 6:45, 8:45, IVE ATTE (NIS) 1235, 240, 500, 725, 940

No one under age 6 admitted for PC13 & A rated flors also 6 pm NP DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R)

NO VE TICKETS NP WRONGPULLY ACCUSED (PG13) 11:40, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:50, 9:50 NP THE AVENCERS (PC13) 1260, 200, 400, 600, 8:10, 10:10 NO RETURN TO PARADISE (1)

NP AIR BUD 2: GOLDEN RECEIVER (6) 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 10:01:2 TICKETS

11:20, 12:20, 2:40, 3:50, 6:10, 7:50, began Meiner Dely, for all shows

> United Artists Fairlane शिक्षा जिला हिर्म स Valet fating Assister

EXPORTMENT NEED DAILY FOR ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 FM. SAME DAY ADVIANCE TICKETS ALATASE

12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE 133, 233, 415, 530, 705, 830,

RETURN TO PARADISE (R) NV 1:15, 400, 640, 900 AIRBUO: COLDEN RECEIVER (C) SHAKE EYES (R) NV

> MASK OF ZORRO (PG13) 700 PM 8 1000 PM THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT 1,10,4,13,130,935 SMALL SOLDIERS (PC13) 1230,500,932 MADELINE (PC) 12.45, 2.55, 4.55 DR. DOLITTLE (PG13) ARMACEDDON (PC13)

100 345 645 920

United Artists Oakland tak Other No. 248-988-0706 **ECTIVES SATIKES**

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DANCE WITH ME (PC) NY -17:30, 3:15, 7:10, 9:55 RETURN TO PARADISE (R) NY EVER ATTER (PC13) NV DE DOLITTE (PC13) 12-20, 2-40, 4-50, 7-50, 9-10 THE OPPOSITE OF SEX (N) 1240 300 720 945

United Artists 12 Oaks . hade Inche Ohis Net 248-349-4311 JUMB SMIRES

DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (II) NV 1240 250,440,730,940. DANCE WITH ME (PG) NY 1265, 230, 5.10, 7.35, 10.15 SYLVEETIES (R) NY 1245, 250, 350, 750, 955

HALLOWEEN H20 (R) NV 1230, 220,415, 720, 930 SAYING PROVATE BYAN (II) 1200, 400, 800.

held Artes West Bytt 2 Block West of A Goddebeth 244-788-6572 ALL TAKES SUN-THURS

BLADE (II) NY 1:30, 4.40, 7:30, 10:15 DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (E) NY 12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35 DANCE WITH ME (PC) NV 100, 4100, 7,00, 9,50 WRONGFULLY ACCUSED (PG13)

HOW STELLA COT HER CROOVE BACK (R) NV 1:20, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00 THE AVENCERS (PC13) NV 12:50, 3:20, 5:35, 8:00, 10:05 SHAKE EYES (R) NY 12:45, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45,10:10 H2O: HALLOWE EN (R) MY 12:25, 2:15, 4:10, 6:95, 7:55, 9:55 THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) 1:15, 4:20, 635, 9:30

> Birmingham Theatre Downtown Bernargham
> 644-FRJM

P Denotes No Pass Engagements PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE! CALL (248) 644 FLM AND HAVE YOUR VISA MUSTERCAPD OF AMERICAN DUPLESS READY. A 754 SURCHARCE PERTLANSACTION WILL APPLY TO ALL TELEPHONE SALES

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25 HP RETURN TO PARADISE (R) 1245, 255, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50 SAVING PRIVATE BYAN (R) 1215, 320, 630, 810, 93 NP DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R) 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:50, 10:00 EVER AFTER (PC13)

THE HORSE WHISPERER 6 DAYS, 7 NICHTS 12(0), 220, 440, 700, 939 NO THE AVENCERS (PC) 1.45, 3.45, 5.45, 7.45, 9.45 Nº SKAKE EYES (R) 160, 3:15, 5:30, 7.45,10:00 FLATURES & TIMES HALLOWEEN H20 (II) 1.00, 2.50, 4.35, 6.20, 8.10, 10.00

MR Theatres \$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50

Arche Patong - Televis Ceris SAVENG PRIVATE RYAN (R) free less on Drale & Poppor 12 (0, 3 (5), 635, 935 SUN. No dilateri under 6 etter 6 pm MASK OF ZORRO (PG 13) energion Con Ported (173) 11:30, 200, 4.30, 7:10, 9:45. PARENT TRAP (PG) CODZRLA (PC13)

> HEE 45 OZ PORCORN CA ZHT HTT/

PLEASE CALL THEATHE FOR SHOWTHIED A PERFECT MURDER (R) 1233 300, 515, 730, 945

99 (Ironia Mall bookled Mostatel #71% 810-476-8800 C#77 FUNS \$541 STATE OF STATE SHOWS Hill left on Draw's Region No Chitan under 1 z'et 6 fm englas Cark med firs SAMUER MATERIES START FEORY

313-561-7200

\$1,00 Tl 6 pm

Attr 6 pm \$1.50

BASEKETBALL (R) 1:10, 5:20,7:30 DISTURBING BEHAVIOR (R) 3-20, 9-30 GODZALA (PG13) 100,400,650,94 A PERSECT MURDER (R) DEEP EMPACT (PG13) 130,700

Waterford Cinema 11 conecution & 15th and tale for 24 Hour Movie Line 248 666 7900 CALL 77 FR.MS #551 Stadium Seating and Digital Sound Makes for the Best Movies

NO DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R) 110(445€139)755.939 NP BLADE (II) 26,3006,35 \$ 13 \$0,245, \$ 50 NP AIR BUD: COLDEN RECEIVER

10030060001135 THE AVENCERS (PC13) 240, 245, (540 @ 13 50)7.40, 9.40 EVER AFTER (PC13) 12 15 (4:10 @ 53 55) 6 55, 9 20 NP SNAXE EYES (R) PARENT TRAP (PG) १ अ(१ १६ १६ १६) १५१ NP H20: HALLOWEEN (R) १५०(६२० हा इस्टाइन्ड) कि HP SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) 120,4390335120,555 LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R)

ARMACEDDON (PC13) 100 (400 8 13 50) 700, 1000 You & Mosteriera Accepted

Terrice Choma

Al Shows \$1 Except shows after 6 p.m. Tuesday

on Friday & Saturday & 7 Se all shows ? Box Office opers at 400 pm Monday finday only Call Theatre for Features and Times LD. required for "R" rated shows

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Main Art Theatre 118 Main at 11 Me Royal Oak 242 542 4199 (M)741MS ext 542 Phone Orders 2 pm -19 pm call (248) 542-5198

(DISCOUNTED SHOWS) TOTAL S AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFIC OR PHONE 248-542-0180 VISA NO DISTRICAD ACCOSTO

P1 (R) (200, 3.50, 5.45) 7.45, 9.40, 12:00 BUFFALO '66 (R) (4:15) 9:20 HANGING CARDEN (R) (2:20) 7:03-NO 7:00 8:18, 8:20 POLISH WEDDING (PG13) (2:10, 4:30) 7:15, 9:30:10 7:15 8/15

> Maple Art Theatre 4135 14 Mark, West of Telegraph Front ed His 248.855.9090 (DXCOLNTED \$40.65%)

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) (1:15, 4:30) 7.45 THE CHICERBREAD MAN (R) SMOKE SKAKALS (R) (1.00 3.00 5.00) 7.15, 9.30-NO 7:15 8/19, 8:20

Orchard 3 Ortrollate 11-11 of 1696-12 14 Familiation His 248-553-9965

> THE TRUMAN SHOW CALL THEATRE FOR

Oxford 3 Gnemas, LLC. Downtown Ordard Lacer NJ. (M-24) (244) 628-7101 Fax (248) 628-1300 Detroits towed first him Prices including TwEath Prices 1100 46 pm

> 200 230 300 7.20 HALLOWEEN H20 (A)

EXP. 755 9.4.53



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AD OF THE WEEK

LUCK BE A LADY Imaginative, witty, educated SJF mid-50s, 5'6', blonde/blue, sim sweet disposition, self-supported, serious baking and cooking. Bakes good keety-fruity cookies. Dutch Treat. Real and fun conversation. Commitment if right. 17:9373

To Place Your Free Ad, Calli 1-800-518-5445

LET ME BE YOUR SUNSHINE social drinker, financially/emotionally secure, seeks honest, caring man, 58-65, good sense of humor. \$29407 HANDSOME DOCTOR WANTED by very pretty blue-eyed blonde, bright and warm, youthut 48, 5'6", slightly over-weight, seeking triendship, Troy area.

SELF-MADE MAN Seeking SWPM, socure, average/attractive, trustworthy, emotionally-financially stable, fur, hip guy, 48-52, 58-511. No games: r. classy, sim, 5.7, secure, open,

hip cal. No kids. You won't be disappointed. \$29350 CLASSY LADY Blonde-haired, blue-eyed, petite SWF, 43, honest, sincere, enjoys dancing, traveling,

diring, walks, romantic evenings at home, seeks gendeman, 30-50. 279409 DELTA BURKE'S SISTER Southern born, professional narray, 50 years Socrem cont protessor an energy of year-old tady, kult figured, enjoys walking, church activities, family-oriented, cooking, gar-dening, short trips, N/S. Seeking compan-ion for same: \$75360

ARE YOU READY ... For the next chapter? So am I. God was kind to me in the looks department. Inside: fun-loving, compassionate, sensual woman. So, if you're holding out for the best, you may have found her. \$29352

R.S.V.P an invitation to meet this attractive DWF, 44. 8 you are an attractive S/DWM, 38+, NS, smart, sincere, fun, ho games guy, Let the party begin! \$2,9354

ATTRACTIVE BLONDE LADY European-born, refined, glying, toying, edu-cated, young 60ish, 5'5", good figured, NS, many interests, seeks genseman, 65-75, with sense of humor, caring, intelligent, secure, N.S. for lasting relationship. \$2349 CHANGE MY MIND Petta DYVPF, 33, brunetta, seeks honest, sincere, fun-loving, responsible guy, who isn't alraid of a challenge, \$2,935.

BIKEAIFE PARTNER Just bought a motorcycle! SWPF, 48, 5'8", blonde, full-figured, seeks SWM, 40-55, to leach me to ride. 229415

ATTRACTIVE BLACK FEMALE
SBF, 43, 5'5', medium build, enjoys travel,
movies and the beach. Seeking honest, sincere, francially secure SM, 5'8"+, with simday interests, for iriendship first. \$2,568 ATTN: SWM, MID-20S Are you seeking a savvy, successful, spir-

kual soutmate? Peaked your interest? I em looking for a Fred to dence away with this Ginger. \$29371 BLACK, BRITISH, CLASSY

BEACH, British, classy, lady of principles, 54*, 128bs, new to Michigan, seeks intendiship with a genternan, 40-50, of good morel standards and principals. \$\mathbf{T}\$ 9362 ARTIST/PAINTER SEEKS SAMS

Young-at-heart, one-man woman SBF, 50, artist composer, likes country western folk music, antique classic cars. Seek SM, 50s,

Petite SPF, 48, redhead, young in attitude and appearance. If you're honest, stable, no game playing gentlemen, 40-55, good sense of humor, with a love of life. Looking for triendship and companionship. Northern Oakland County. 129347 MEN AT WORK? Beautiful SF, blonde-blue, building a fine

"needs an attractive SM construction babe, 30-42, to help finish the plans it will be worth the call. \$\frac{12}{12}6820 DARLING BLACK CHERRY seeks passionate, energetic white male, 20+, for exciting new experiences.

MOTORCYCLE? Loves Harley men-it must be something in the jearst Romantic, passionate brunefle, mid-40s, works out regularly, looking for strong, silent type. North Oakland County.

SWEET AND SINCERE

SWE 23 to wind series support and support sweet and support support sweet sweet support suppor

SWF, 28, seeks mature, responsible SWM, 28-32, for LTR only, must enjoy music romance and animals. Serious replies pease #9030

DESIRES SPECIAL FRIENDSHIP Intelligent, passionate, gregarious, honest DV/F, 5.7, 128bs, beautiful inside and out, willing to learn. Seeking fit, secure gendeman, 30-40, interests include sports, dining theater, spontaneous fun, for friendship.

FRIENDSHIP Pretty, down-to-earth, educated BF, 30, no dependents, financially secure, enjoys the aria, all types of music and food, Sunday drives. Let's just be triends. \$28761 GENUNE AND LOVEABLE

GENUTE AND LOVEABLE
SWF, 25, 57, 1200s, bue syes, NS, beautiful smile, enjoys the outdoors, dining linious, singing, denoing, comedy clubs and travelling. Seeking down-to-earth, Christian male, 24-28, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more. \$28763.

BETRICULED? INTRIGUED? SBF 24 5'4 dark skinned curveceous.

Fernicine seeks trancially secure WM. 30%, for fun, and friendship. \$28716 ATTRACTIVE DOCTOR. SWF, 36, never married, worked hard, has time now for sincere relationship with sint-sary educated, honest, and secure WM, 35-

42. 278703 WE'VE BEEN HOMO

now seek me. Born-again, Middle Eastern-looking, Godly SF, 30, 53', seek's Godly, attractive, born again SM, 35-40, 6'+, for elationship 125478 TOGETHER FOREVER Attractive, outgoing SWF, 30, 5'2"; 108/bs red/green, N/S, no dependents, college educated, enjoys reflectuating, skaling, logging, long walks, incurtain biking adding, teoris, movies, cutdling seaks citie, cutdling spyloscoty (it, ambiecus PM, 28:36, 28:36.4).

SEEKING BEST FRIEND SWF, 28, brown/brown, honest, caring, col playing got, seeks SWPM, 28-32, bonest easygoing \$28510 educated, enklys concerts, movies

BEAUTIFUL SAMLE Attractive, attvetic SWF, 49, 5'7", sterider college graduate, enjoys sports, movies concerts, dining, and laughter. Seeking sall healthy, honest, sincere, apontaneous SWPM, 50-55, N/S, social drinker, college

graduate, for LTR #9121 **GEMINI CHR** DWF. 44 steinfer attractive, bisyste, seeks 138, atractive, outdoors type, 40 50, cut-going, heppy, hes good quelties. \$78891

STRICHOLY PRETTY: Classy brown-eyed blonde, slender, intelligers, degreed professional, no depen-dents, N/S, social drinker. Seeks educated 47+, who is emotionally/financially secure, sense of humor, for triandship, leading to

CUTE & CUDDLY Very compassionate, upoeal DWF, 44, blonde-bale: N/S, N/D, good sense of humor, enjoys music and outdoors. Seeking someone to share good times and long summer cights. For triendship: possible LTR, 12/8611.

DYHAMEC & DYERSEFED

Captivating, vibrant SWF, leggy blonds, analysis aminars, sports, car events, the cul-doors. Seeking sensitive, goal-oriented, spiritual, attletic SWN, over 38, 6; NS, for the control of the control of

good times, LTR. 128631 LIVONA LADY DWF, 51, 577, tong blonde/blue, educated, enjoys simple things, movies, gardening, seeks caring, honest, down-lo-earth guy, 48-55, N/S, for iriendship, and maybe more. Must have time for relationship. \$28517.

TES17

PRETTY PROFESSIONAL
WF, 39, 55°, stm, long automygreen, with warm arrise, enjoys music, arts, antiques, car shows, travel, quiet evenings at home. Seeking honest WM, 37-45, NS, taf, ft, creative, similar interests. Children pels ckay.

FRIENDSHIP FIRST This petite, stender, romantic protessional DWF, 30s, brown hairleyes, empys movies, theater, dining out and travel. Seeking tall, professional S/DWM, 35-42, with similar streams. #70100 PRETTY, FUN, FIT, FREE

PRETTY, FUN, FIT, FREE
SWPF, 50, skm, redhazel, seeks SWPM,
48-58, 6'+ N'S, who's attractive, hunromantic, and enjoys denoing, movies, theske, ravel, spectator sports, quiet sines, forfriendship, possible relationship, \$2883

SEEKING ROMANCE

TO 52 Commissionship III Intelligent

Fig. 1: Seeking HUMANCE

I'm 52, pretty, siender, tall, intelligent, refined yet fun, classy yet eccentric, outspoken yet sensitive and a smoker. Seeking,
gent 52-65, tall, intelligent, articulate,
classy, confident and into romantic dating.

179025 THE ONE

Blue-eyed blonde, 23, seeks sweet, honest, funny, down-to-earth, good-looking SYM, 23-30, for possible LTR. Interests include: hockey, travel, music, romance. Could you be the one? \$28638

DIGHT MY FIRE
Passionate, pretty DF, 40, with medium total. Seeking SYM, 38-50, NS, ND, for deting, maring, and relating. Will you spark my interest? \$\overline{12}\$9368
YOUR SEARCH IS OVER

charm, seeks S/DWM, 40-51; who's honest, caring, and has strong moral values. Serious replies only. Rochester area. ₩8172· GARDEN CITY

SWF, 22, 5'6', curry, short brown/green, searching for S/DWM, 18-27, who's not into PETITE ATTRACTIVE 53 DWF, very active, enjoys water, outdoors, casual, social him. Social drinker, enjoys quiet times, sense of humor, seeking emo-

tionally, financially secure, soulmate, com-panion for LTR. \$79254 SEEKING CHEMISTRY Very attractive, fun SPF, 40, 5'6', blond blue, great catch, single parent, traditional/good values, seeks family-oriented, clean-cut, handsome SM, executive type.

for LTR. # 9170 NO HONSENSE AD DWPF, 45, intelligent, attractive, with diver-sified interests, IVS, D/D-free, seeks same in WPM, 45-55, for a relationship with a mmitted future. No nonsense please.

FRIENDSHIP FIRST Thoughtful, considerate SWF, 65, 5'3", enjoys animats, pardening, movies and cooking. Seeking SWM, 50-65, NID, smoker ok, for triendship first. \$2,9205. SPARKLING, SPUNKY, STYLISH

Sensucias, perpecus, fit, 40, 577, 130Rs, MA degreed, into bite touring, reading, antiquing, giggling, Seeking SWM, N/S, degreed, fit, outgoing pay, 12 9203 52 YEAR-OLD ENTREPRENEUR

Pretty, successful, giving, loving, looking for her southable. Any sincere, successful caucasian, 45-70, please apply, 179201
WISH UPON A STAR WISH UPUN A 31 AN SWF, 44, 57", brownfhazel, N/S, enjoy sports, jazz, CAW, quiet Sines at home. Seeking romanic, honest family-oriented S/DWM, 38-54, 57", N/S. All cells will be andwered. 179198

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL Attractive DWF, young 49, 5'4', brown blue, 10'9, snancially/emotionally secure, enjoys movies, dining, sports, travel, and romance. Seeking attractive, honest, caring, com-passionate SWM, 45-55, financially secure, for friendship, leading to LTR. 23199 ECCENTRIC & ENTHUSIASTIC

Pretty, 54 years young lady loves life, travels, oceans, earth, good people. Still believes in kindness. Seeking tall, intelligent, emotionally financially secure, healthy gen iman for sharing the wonders of life. WANTED: ONE GOOD MAN

Are you a nice, kind, considerate, loving, caring, sharing, tell, nice-looking, financially secure, N/S, social drinking man seeking similar qualities in attractive, quality lady with a great personality? \$29124 LADY IN WAITING

Good-locking 48, DBPCF, 55°, 140bs, N/S, enjoy traveling, movies, reading, exercising, culdoor activities. Seeking SPCM, N/S, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more: \$79125 STARTING OVER

DWF, 42, 5'10", N.S, N.Drugs, easygoing, overweight, South Lyon Area, enjoys swimming, walking, bowling, cards, pets, traveling. Seeking honest, loyal SWM, NS, N Drugs. \$29128 DRIENTAL BEAUTY

Intelligent, educated SAF, seeks gendeman, 40-60, easygoing, educated, for caring friendship, possible relationship/share life. LOOKING FOR HOHEST COMPANION DWF, 43, medium build, seeks S/DWM, 43-50, most be employed, N/3, like children, ourdoor activities and sports, for possible

LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE cially secure, enjoys outdoors, travel, quiet at home evenings, seeks sincere SWM, gendernen, cering, romantic, humorous, for a possible relationship. TE-8655 Would like to meet for cories, conversation.

BEST FRIEND WANTED

Very classy, attractive, young PF, 45, 5', loves travel, day trips, antiques, dining, movies, seeks outgoing gentleman, 40-55, to make my link eyes smile. \$\mathbf{T}\$8889

EXCITING CLASSY DWF Intriguing, attractive DWF, 5'5', 135bs; black haired, astry eyes, many interests, seeks sincers, tall WM, 45-, for monogamous, fun-filled relationship. \$28929 HOMEST AND LOYING FLA-figured, hard-working, blue-collar DWF, 45,573, traditional values, NS, ND, seeks same type of man to live, love, taugh, and build a hiture with. \$78919

SMART SEXY & STILL SINGLE SWF, 39, 5'5', \$19bs, who's professional, very classy and attractive; seeks similar, between 39-59. I'm adventurous, optimistic, and romantic. You must be kind, loving, active, and value family and friends. 178921

TH READY, ARE YOU? Can you relate to my differentia? Attractive SYPF, seeks an open, honest physically ft, intelligent SPM, 45-55, NS, loves life and challenges. If this lits, let's start with friend-ship, explore the possibilities. 128918: LOVE WILL BOWL YOU OVER
Catholic DWF, 37, IVS, enjoye bowling,
movies, theater, Red Wings, and more.
Seeking honest, considerate S/DWN, IVS,
to shairs interests; intendship first, possible

LTR. \$8808 A GREAT BEGINNING Tall, attractive SSF enjoys movies, footbal, music and traveling. Seeking WiHM, over 45, for a great beginning. Wif answer all calls. \$2,8852

60-SOMETHING GEMIN SWPF, NS, NO, no dependents, seeks tall, polished, intelligent, tipnest genternan into doing things spontaneously; likes theater, music and travel. 278877 **OUTGOING WINONA TYPE**

without the singing. Optimistic, fur female seeks sidelick, 50-60, with a good sense of humor. 12 6810 STAND ON A MOUNTAIN WITH ME... Seeking Bre-long partner, DHF, 40, 5'2', still han heads, dark heir/brown eyes, educated, likes movies, travel, dancing, antiques, and family activities. Honesty Importanti SM, 39-52. \$78805

FIRST TIME AD Fit, attractive DWF, 42, enjoys outdoors, taking walks, movies. Seeking DWM, 40-48, who is sensitive, caring, outgoing, physically fit, attractive, humorous, For friendship, possible LTR. \$28797 MILL YOU MAKE ME LAUGH?

Do you have a luminous soul? Do you like

wine, travel, dogs, anoques, arts? Petite SF, 49, Designer, who's classy and sassy, hip to ho-hum, seeks extraordinary, average guy to explore the future. \$28759 CUTE AND CLASSY DBF, 30s, with one child, seeks mature, professional gentleman, who is with and lun-to be around, for friendship and dating.

PRETTY NATURE LOVER SWF, 43, 57", 127bs, studying alternative medicine, into self growth, woods walking. singing, natural health, laughing, speaking truth, life, I'm spunky, unique, toying. Seeking N/S, soul connection SWM, 38-48.

SPECIAL...
Inside and out SBCF, 46, 5'4', seeks intel-40-60. Do you believe all things are possi-

FUN-LOYING, UPBEAT LADY Attractive, honest, fit SWPF, 40, 5'8', brown brown, N.S. enjoys summer activities, golf, dancing, travel, and more. Seeking attractive SWPM, 36-44, 5'10'+. with similar qualities, interests, for LTR. T 8480 1

SUMMERTIME BLUES SY/F, 54, brown/brown, petite to medium build, free-spirited, adventurous, seeks southete; outgoing, youthful guy, with a nice

ROSE SEEKS JACK Attractive SWF, 44, seeks attractive SWM, tall, honest fun, loves animals, respects the fact that honesty is the best policy, for friendship first, possible relationship. 18512

WHERE DID URBAN COWBOY GO? DWF, 40, 57, 150bs, brunette-brown, enjoys horseback riding, cross-country stiing, hking, traveling, plays, concerts, seeks SWM, 35-45, N/S, 6'+, similar interests, for LTR. #8515

HEART OF GOLD Energetic, perky; kind-hearted DWCF, 43, 52", 125bs. brown brown, financially emo-50"ally secure, enjoys walking, tennis, cook-ing, dining out, movies, seeks SWPM, late 30s-50s, for best friend first, LTR: \$28457 WANT COMPANIONSHIP Employed SBF, 24, enjoys movies, danc-

ing, outdoor activates, quiet evenings for two. Seeking SM, 24-36, with a romantic streak, similar tastes, for friendship, and long-term relationship. Race unimportant. ONLY REAL MEN NEED APPLY SBF, 26, 59°, seeks professional ma 55, 6'+, financially secure, who thinks with his head on his shoulders, for friendship first. Race unimportent. \$29270

LOOKING FORWARD TO SUMMER Divorced mother of one, 30, very shy, blandish-brown, blue eyes, 5.7°, \$100s, enjoys denoing, cider mills, all winter activities. Seeking caring, true romantic, sensitive, okt-fashloned guy. \$28644 TALL, SLENDER, PROFESSIONAL Young-toking, let, stender DPF, 50, grown child, enjoys golf, college sports, driving, dancing, would like to meet someone "nice". Looking for a friend first then?? Chadren ok \$39111 LET'S ENJOYI Derzling, widowed WF, 58, 57°, blinde, seeks SFM, 55-65, goller, boster, hin loving, humorous gentlemen, for friendship.

LET'S MEET FOR COFFEE WF, young 62, Farmington Hills area, seeks companionatip/friendship with man of same age group, boves animals, long walks/trives, dining in/out, movies, and shows,

ANY LOVE GOING TO WASTE? Furs, outgoing, professional, DWCF, from the western suburbs enjoys music, travel, cancelno, movies, theater, conversation and N. Michigan. Seeks SWM with similar interests. \$29104

CASINO ROYALE DWF, 39, full-figured, shy, hard worker, smoker, snjoys bingo, Veges, Iravef, and quiet times. Seeking employed male, 30s-40s, who is honest and caring. Nationality unimportant 128985

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PERSONAL SECOND

WORTH LOOKING INTO!

Handsome, successfut, unique SWM, 40, good at laughin', lovin', fistenin', romando

and reliable, seeks special lady, for a soft,

CLARK KENT SEEKS LOIS

DWM, 47, 5117, cotlege grad, seeks woman, for high-thying adventure, likes sports, music, dining out, good conversa-

SEEKING AGGRESSIVE GIRL

ACTIVE PROFESSIONAL

seeks active, outgoing tady, style and sim-zar interests. \$29372

STILL SEARCHING Attractive SWM, 35, 6, 1950s, brown blue, professionally employed Garden Cey home-

owner, seeks an attractive SWF, for dating,

RUNKING THRU YOUR MIND Easygoing SWM, 23, 58°, styletic build.

friendship, possible LTR. \$79361

sweet reraitionship. 179355

SEEKING SOULMATE

DWF, 55, 58", brownblue, NS, financially/emotionally secure, ikies movies, sports, dring, travel. Seeking SWF, 45-55, no dependents, for LTR, EF9108

ATTRACTIVE ASIAH

Non-smoking AF, 37, seeks aftractive, health-conscious, dependent-free WM, 30-40, 59°+, for casual dating, possible LTR.

MOTORCYCLE MOMA WANTS...
motorcycle dude. Attractive, sery, signity
overweight, passionate, single mom with
long brown brown, is seeting you. Are you
OWPM, 36-52, 5'10"+, and want to ride and
how at the moon? \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and want to ride and
how at the moon? \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and want to ride and

now at the moon? \$78812

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT

Konest, average-looking, easygoing DWF,
52 years young, 61, 1300s, smoker trying
to quit, enjoys walks, taks, motorcycles,
good food; value termly and good friends.

Seeking similar in a male. \$76849

BEST CHOCE

Affactive intallices advantant.

Affactive, intelligent, educated, 42, 54, 128be, loves music and writing, seeks a kind, educated man, to share feelings;

understand, and enjoy the life. \$28453

M. Carrier W. Car.

PASSIONATE & CARING

SYM, 46, husky build, likes walks, long dri-

ves, dancing, Tiger baseball games, con-certs, having fun, seeks SWF, 37-53, N/S.

THE ONE

SWM, 24, seeks independent SF, employed, good sense of humor, likes to

have fun and is not afraid to try something

SEARCHING FOR YOU

Attractive, outgoing, very caring, giving SYM, 46, with a variety of interests, loves to be romantic and cook. Seeking same in petre SWF, for triendship, maybe more.

RACE INTO MY HEART

Hard-working Widowed WM, 40, 5'8", 170bs, wavey blond/green, enjoys the out-

doors, cooking, barbecusing, brong, walks.

Can fix anything: Seeking attractive, intel-agent, happy fun-loving WF, 25-40, with sweet disposition, \$7,9356

MAYBE LIKE ME,

You don't have trouble getting dates, but still have not connected. So meet this hand-some, cheerful SWPM, 44, no dependents.

Seeking an attractive SWF, open to a Ind-

OLD-FASHION 47 year-old, widowed BM, 47, 6'4', 21(fbs.

father of twins, seeks attractive, young women 36-48, for possible merriage Must be honest and have God first in your Pte.

mate relationship. \$29358

new. Possible LTR. 129414

2324

make the call and see what develops.

Handsome, caring, honest, open DWM, 40. rear security, carring, nomest, open DYM, 40, brown/green, 6', 1900s, N/S, various Interests Include movies, music, fravel, romande, and you; an attractive S/DMF, with similar qualifies to share friendship, companionship, for a possible LTR 29314

WINE & LAUGHTER WINE & LAUGHTER
Attractive SWPM, 536, 510°, 170bs, loyes
the outdoors, rollerblading, gardening,
camping, good conversationable, great
dencer, gentlemen at heart, with traditionall values. Seeking it female, with levely personality, attractive soul, 34-44, 259351

Eclectic, honest, sincere SWPM, 31, 6; 185bs, seeks an attractive, adventurous, affectionate, fit SWPF, to enjoy Red Wings, dining, movies, music, biting, string, get-aways, Friendship, possible LTR, 12 3369

pictures.

DEDICATION IS IMPORTANT SSM, 35, 6'3", 190bs, slim, very handsome, multitude of interests. Seeking petite female, 20-40, who's interested in a committed relabonship \$317

510", 1900s, enjoys outdoor activities, reading and writing, theater, movies. Seeking N/S, friendly, outgoing S/DWF, 35-45, petite to medium build, for possible rela-bonship. \$7,9273 ARTICULATE

Honest, intelligent DWPM, 32, 6'3', 1856s; seeks an intelligent, caring S/DPF, tooks games'drogs, for triendship, possible LTR. 279268 and age unimportant, absolutely no

SEEKS MODEL/DANCER Athletic, gorgeous, romantic SWM, dark hair, seeks beautiful, siender, outspoken,

and will take the time to know somebo for monogamous relationship. Will answer SEEKS CHRISTIAN LADY

games, #19256 CUTE KITTEN'S COMPANION Handsome, well-behaved for cat, 42, playful yet practical, seeks sensual, femnine feline companion, for frequency and

TEDDY BEAR ON A HARLEY Romanoc, honest, sincere DWM, 31, 510°. lots of hair, vegetarian, enjoys cooking, motorcycles, walking, country music, kids. Seeking special SDWF, a best friend who rides her own bike, for possible LTR.

IS IT THAT HARD?

SYM, 27, 510', 168bs, enjoys mountain biking, tennis, basketball, pool, dancing, movies, camping, white water rating, work-ing out. Seeking SWF, 19-27, for dating, possible LTR, \$18931

S.DF, 35-48, for Irlendship first. \$29223 PHYSICALLY FIT Fun-toying, principled, centered SWM, 6'. N/S International husiness executive residing in South East Michigan, enjoys

Very attractive SYM, 31, 5111, blonds blue, enjoys sports, tennis, concerts. Seeking a confident, stender girl, 21-35, who loves to Attractive WPM, 35, 6, 175bs, athletic win arguments and wants me to fixes the ground she walks on." \$\$ 9370 relationship. I hope it's you. 229164 SWPM, 53, 62, 1750s, athletic, loves ski-ing. lennis, old cars, music, traveling.

MEN SEEKS WOMAN Handsome, loving, sensitive, sincere, hakan DVVN, 48, 510°, 1706s, seeks SF, 34-45.

READ THIS AD Easygoing SAPM, 40, 5'11", 170bs, welleducated with multiple degrees, erroys Border's bookstore, movies, travel, quiet times at home. Seeks attractive SF, 36-58,

This DWM, 30, 510°, 165bs, brown green, loves county music, concerts, Red Wings, drag racing, friends & lamily. Search for a petite SWF, Shania Twain type. Will respond to all Children ok. sincere relationship. 179213 . Handsome WPM, young 49, 510°, large frame, dances often, has 8 handicap golf-

35-55, who's comionable in jeans or lome.

gown at private country club. \$\mathbb{T} 9319 HEALTH AND FITNESS. Attractive, romantic, athletic, hard-working, big-hearted, N.S., drug/alcohol-free SWM. 24, enjoys working out, mountain biting, running, rotlerblading. Seeking sim SWF,

ON THE GO

18-32, with similar characteristics/interesta. \$39279 YOUR MR. RIGHT Honest, confident, romantic, handsome artistic, athletic, attentive, emotionally available, financially stable SWM, 25, 5'11", enjoys good conversation, roller blading

(SWM, 52). Are you out there looking for ma? I enjoy movies, good food, with the

SEEKING FRIENDLY LADY

affectionate SWF, 18-32, for friendship, roberblading, biking, outdoor fun, romance,

HONEST AND SINCERE
Kind SYM, 37, enjoys music, movies, laughter, and specialor sports. Seeking SWF, 27-38, for friendship, possible LTR. Kindness, honesty, and straightforwardness are important. \$\frac{\text{T9264}}{\text{CPAPER}}\$

Honest, down-to-earth SBM, mid-30s, would like to meet special SBF, 25-45, for friendship, possible relationship. I like movies, concerts, special times logether. NOT A CLEVER AD

leticity. 2 9257

IN THATE MAN Romantic, honest, extremely attractive, passionate, sery SWM, 25, 6', incredible kisser, seeks slender, pretty, athletic SWF, age unimportant. If you like being swept of your feet, give me a call 179220

A LEAP OF FAITH
May be all that it takes to find real, true love.

easygoing SYM, 23, 35 abuse DWO, enjoys an active lifestyle, interested in Tenale, 20-something, who shares desire for a healthy, beggage-free, honest, for friendship first. it his sounds profrising drop me a line. \$29348.

COWBOOV SEEKS COWGIRL LOOKING FOR A NICE LADY Sincere, outgoing nice DWM, 40, N.D. N/S, enjoys roterblading, bike riding, movies, enjoys roterblading, bike riding, movies, relaxing nice sunsets. Seeking Nith figured S/DWF, 35+, for friendship, and relationship. # 9212

PRESCRIPTION FOR ROMANCE Physically, mentally, emotionally, and financially attractive medical doctor, seeks same in 33-43 year-old, dependent-free SWPF for EXPLORE LIFE: FIND YOUR MAN

ing period. Seeking attractive, slender WF.

animals. Seeks honest, visually pleasant SWF, 19-32, for friendship, possible relat ionship. \$79280 games. 1 9216 ROMANTIC CANDLELIGHT

I'm using my imagination looking for you me? I enjoy movies, good food, with the movies, tennis and going to booksfores. High woman by my side. Are you ready for "Seeks sensitive SF, NS, to share these a relationship? \$79281.

SEARCHING Outgoing, active, tun-to-be-with SWM, 39,

Casual, down-to-earth, friendly SWM, 56, 510*, 180/bs, N-S, salesman, exjoys simple things in Irie. Seeking slender SWF, foreign-bond okey, N-S, with similar interests.

maybe more. If you have what it takes, call now! \$259

SINGLE IN DETROIT

DWM, 50s, with varied interests; seeks kind-hearted lady, who still enjoys flowers

Honest, caring, understanding SWIA, 29, 627, 180ba, Catholic, good sense of humor, enjoys basketball, golf, biting, reading, painting, music. Seeking stender SWCF, 23-32, fixed of people who play mind angular 490055.

Financially secure WM, 5'10", 1650s, light person, N.S. Must be able to travel.

Attractive DWM, 43, spiritual, shy pende-man, with integrity, seeks very attractive

roterblading, shing, golf, travel, dancing, romantic dining, good conversation. Seeking attractive SF; 30-40, similar interests. 179077

build, brown blue, seeks shapely, sweet, honest, employed SBF, 30-45, for lasting

petits to medium build, with similar qualities, for friendship possible relationship. Westand ares. \$29167

educated, for possible relationship. \$79224

Creative, big bearied SWM, 34, 59°, sandy blond blue, athletic build, outdoors man, enjoys traver, sports, working out. Seeking emotionally available, outgoing SF, 25-38, no enadoen, NW proportionals, with similar interests for LTR. \$79214 LOVE OLDER WOMEN Handsome, romantic, athletic, confident, honest clean-cut, Italian SY/M, 25, 6', dark eking attractive, Sender, caring, att-

tionship, that will keep you aming forever. LOOKING FOR THE ONE Good-looking, honest, intelligent, never married, SWCM, 44, 510*, 165/bs, blond blue, N.S. with good sense of humor. Appreciates: class/style, walks, fire sides, husic and small lowns. For LTR. No

letic WF, 28-45, for heaventy Iriendship rela-

MULDER SEEKS HIS SCULLY SWPM, 39, 5'11', N.S. prides himself on a wide variety of litterests, especially the

LOVE BONFIRES & COOKOUTS caring attractive, year attractive, the structure of the structure ment, to share special times. Must love to smile. \$79206

Custodial Ded. 46, 6, 1850s, athletic build, unique, outgoing, honest, sincere, sensitive, romardic. Seeking WF, attractive. poer-minded, 33-48, who wants fun, triendship, sincerity, romance. \$29207 SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL Outgoing, handsome, degreed SWM, 40.

5'8", N'S, enjoys dring out, movies, outdoor concerts, theater, books, someone to laugh. Seeking stender, attractive SWF, who is sincere and interested in LTR. **11**9209 TRY SOMETHING NEW

Attractive, adventurous SVM, 52, 59, 170bs, enjoys boating, horseback riding. tollerblading, golf, trayel, dancing, good con-versation, seeks female, 35+, with similar interests for LTR, \$202 DON'T STOP TRYING ...

get to know this loving, supportive, good-looking SYMI, 48, Lets enjoy the arts, trav-et, outdoors. Seeking a SWF, for dating, companionship, and more. \$2900 BYPASSING THIS AU? Think again? Mellow SWM, 43, wise, with, broad interest, loves a challenge, seeks

special connection with an expressive,

desightful lady, age not important. 13/197 MEET ME HALF WAY Attractive SYM, 34, 59°, 175bs, seeks slim, attractive SWF, 21-35. I'm physically fit, securely employed. Livonia homeown-. 🕿 9194 LOYES TO COOK WIA 27, 64", 230bs, brown blue, physically

music, sports, and movies. Seeking spontaneous, fun SWF, 21-40, for companionship, possibly more. 227889 STARTING OVER Caring, affectionate, handsome DWM, 51, 577, 180bs, loves take activities; boating. fishing, sking, and quality times logether. Seeking SF, 38-45, petite-medium, for

friendship, possible long-term monoga-

is relationship. Race unimportant.

fit, new to area, enjoys cooking, camping,

W YOUR EYES ... I find someone special SYM, 41, It, 180bs, short brown brown nice guy, anjoys humor, bite riding, loe stating, moyer, music, art, people watching. Seeking & SWF to share experiences. \$2,0072

ATTRACTIVE, FIT, HEALTHY

T9119 MUSIC IS MY LIFE Handsome, honest SWM, 24, musician, enjoys writing songs, romantic evenings, music (all types), outdoors, rollerblading. seeks music-loving, slender, attractive SWF, 18-33. Musician or singer a plus, not required. Rochester area. \$2,9120

ONE AND ONLY Warm, kind, sensitive, down-to-earth DWPM, 39, 59°, brownhazel, custodal parent of two, social drinker, enjoys cooking. Cedar Point, camping, socializing. Seeking DWF with kids for companionship monoc ous relationship. West Bloomfield area. FRIENDS BEFORE LOVERS

Honest, sincere DWM, 58, 5'8', NS, with a pleasant personalty. Seeking stender. attractive SWF, 45-50, who enjoys soorts and outdoors. Royal Oak/Huntington Woods area. \$26634 BRIGHT, GOOD-LOOKING. youthly, well-established SWM, 43, 5'9", 1500s, with many interests including. music, outdoors, exercise. Seeking goodhearted, intelligent, relatively slim and attractive WF, for laughter, romance, and

possible relationship. Children ok. 29113 PASSION FOR GOD Tall, honest, handsome CSWM, 25, enjoys nature, animats, rollerblading, long walks, Kensington Church (Troy). Seeking nonmaterialistic, Godly workan, 19-32, who knows and serves the Lord for celestal relationship. \$29114

CONSERVATIVE PROFESSIONAL Cute, successful professional, SM, 37, 56°, 1420s, darkidark, enjoys reading, walking, cars etc... seeks intelligent, attractive SWF, for a special relationship. 279115 CLOCK KEEPS TICKING. Mr. Right hasn't arrived? Consider this good n by your side: SWM, 45, cheerful, hon-

attractive, kun-loving SWF. #79103 BIG, HANDSOME SWM. 44, sporty, physically fit, seeks physically active yet feminine SWF, age unimportant, to share adventures and possibia relationship. \$79102 ACTIVE PROFESSIONAL

est, and caring, with fun Mestyle, seeks

Intelligent, caring SYM, 25, 5'9", 170/bs. enjoys cycling, water sports, rollerblading traveling, jazz/rock music. Seeking physically fit \$F, 21-31, similar interests, for possible LTR. 179041. ARE YOU INTO DEPTH Articulate, spiritual, somewhat metaphysical, stm SJM, enjoys Borders, classical,

GENTLEMAN Nice-tooking, intelligent, kind, sincere, affectionate, stender SWM, 64, 5'9", seeks a caring, SWF, under 65, N/S, who can be a friend. Possible LTR. \$79101 MR MOM. to two beautiful daughters; 13 and 7. DWW.

jazz, beaches and art films. Seeking lifetime SF soulmate, 31-45. 179042

44, 5'8', 150/bs, professional, we enjoy camping outdoor activities and going for ice Seeking honest SWF, fa mom, 37 HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU Athletic, sincere SWM, 50; 61, 1900s. gray blue, N.S. Into biking, hiking, weekend

trips. Financially secure home owner seeks

SWF, 45-55, with similar interests and val-

ues, for LTR. \$28984

ALL YOU NEED DWM, 44, 510", NS, young hearted, easy-going, fun loving witty, humorous, fun per-sonality. Enjoys friends, lamily, kids, interests vary. Seeking confident, with person, for possible romance. \$2,997

ARE YOU THE ONE? DWM, 6", 190be, muscular, goatee, brown hair, enjoys biking, weight training, photography, computers. Seeking a tall, attrac-

tive S.DF, 30-40, similar interests. \$29035 LOOKING FOR JUST ONE DWM, 40, 6'2'; bi-lingual in Germany English, enjoys cooking, bonfres, and quiet times. Seeking S/DWF, petite to medum build, who understands mutual respect/affection, for monagamous LTR.

22 9036 MATCHBOX 20

Beasse Boys, Pumpkins, Zeppelin (my favorites) Good-looking, tall, athletic, outgoing SWM, 22, great personality, enjoys concerts, the outdoors, music(all types), boxing. Seeking slander SWF, 18-28, with sim-Bar interests. Friendship first. \$78645. 19 THERE...

a vibrant, stylish, unpretenbous woman, in her 50s, wanting to meet her male counterpart? Let's talk! \$29039 LOYES NATURE DWM, 50, 6'1", large muscular build, good-handy man, likes hunting, lishing, motor-

leans type girl, to share the. All replies answered, N.D., D.D. free, \$29028 CARING Outgoing, caring SBM, 36, looks 25, 58". ., e. 160bs, enjoys working out, travel, movies, dancing. Seeking SWF, who can treat me

nice. \$3,9029

cycles. Needs one down-to-earth, blue

Kind, caring, affectionals, sasygoing SWM. 31, 58°, 1700s, dark brown blue, N/S. social drinker, whose interests include: bowling, boating, cooking, camping, snow-mobiling; seeks female, 18-35; \$29031 NOT RICH, NOT POOR... but occur without special lady, 28-42, to fight up my heart and life. This European male.

40, who is tall, dark and handsome; enjoys

all, and wants to share the a experiences.

ALL MEN AREN'T THE SAME

129019 NO INTERNETERS Easygoing DWM, 42, 5'6", 150lbs. gray/green, smoker, social drinker, seeks red-headed or brunette DF, Ekes molorcycles, Nascar, camping \$79020 LOYAL

Honest, tall, slim, self-employed DWW, 53.

6'4', N/S, in good physical condition, with sense of humor. Would like to meet a stender, somewhat attractive lady, 41-49, for companionship, possible LTR. \$29024 THE ONE YOU WANT Good-looking honest nice, cutgoing SWM, 23, 5'3", brown hazel, seeks pette, slender.

SWF, 19-24, for friendship, possibly more.

ALL BUT FORGOTTEN? Kids? pets? smoker? smoker? That's all old Easygoing, non-judgemental SWM, 39, en-minded, willing to meet an available. sincere SWF, any age. \$79018 URBANE AND WITTY...

humorous and attractive, proportioned.

professional SWM, 35, 62°, 1950s, enjoys

conversation, cuisine, candles and cuddles Seeking an attractive, dark-haired, challenging charmer. Livonia area. All calls, answered 129017 SHOW ME YOUR Warnsh, kisses, lemminay and I I show you my understanding, laithfulness, masculini-

ly Handsome SWM, 40s, seeks attractive SWF 35-50. \$79014 MARRIAGE IN MIND SWCM, 50, enjoys dancing, long walks, having fun, playing cards, traveling.

Searching for a good woman, 40-50 to share my life, N.S. \$2,008 ORGANIC LIVING Nature-loving, holistic, environmentallyaware, non-materialistic SV/M, 40, into spirauality, serenity, seeks female, who can

relate to most of the above. \$29260

PRETTY, SLENDER, SOPHISTICATED

Golf lover seeks handsome, in shape golf

partner, for country club mixed twighlights.

and invitationals. Call so we can meet, and

exchange a round at each other's clubs

SPORTS PARTNERS

SEMICES.

YOUNG SENIOR 59

Brown/blue, white, medium build, retired.

homeowner with two dogs (my bables).

Activities: fim a sun and outdoor person. Not

into game playing. Seeks similar interests at all in woman for LTR. 129255 YOUNG SENIOR LADY for dancing, camping, exploring new places and things. NS, Phymouth area. \$29021 IN SEARCH OF FRIENDSHIP

Employed, active DWF, 58, 5'4": 155tbs.

with various interests, seeks honest, caring.

affectionate SWM, 55+, N/S, to be her ion term companion and best friend. \$78854 SMILES ALL THE TWEE DWF, 57, short, onjoy travel, gambling, dning out, movies. Seeking SDWM, 67-65. financially secure, for friendship, possible relationship, Hint; I like roses, \$28715

Attractive, kind, caring, friancially secure SWF, 60sh, blonde-blue, 5.8°, 150/bs. loves golf, bowling, daricing, dirring, travel. movies. Seeking similar WM, N.S. light drinker, for companionship Bearborn Heights 179263

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you call to hear responses to your ad, Advertiser

Match will direct you to any new advertisers who

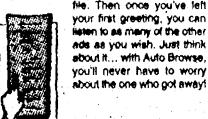


meet your criteria.

who are just your type. All you need to do is answer a few simple questions when you record your voice greeting and this new feature will immediately direct you to other advertisers who meet your criteria. Then, just call 1-900-773-6789 (Call costs) \$1.98 per minute. Must be 18 or older) to hear

AUTO BROWSE"

When you call and respond to a specific ad this new feature will automatically let you know if there are other advertisers with the same profile. Then once you've left



Personal Interview " With Personal Interview you'll record better,

voice greeting, you'll be given the option of



That's all there is to it.

more interesting voice greetings and let listeners know even more about you. Here's all you need to know: when it's time to record your

answering a few simple questions. Just take your time, and in no time, you've got a better, more interesting voice greeting than you ever thought possible. More Interesting greating... more

responses. Better greeting... better responses.

SUPER BROWSES Similar to Advertiser Match, Super Browse auto-

matically directs you to advertisers who meet your criteria. And like every new feature, it's so easy to use. When you call to browse ads, just answer a few simple

questions and Sugar Browse will let you hear all the ads from people who are sure to be your



Frequent Caller

It's no wonder Frequent Caller is our most popular feature. For starters, it makes responding to ads faster and more efficient than ever before. And of course, it's easy to

100. When you call to respond to an ad, simply answer a few ouestions and you'll be given your own personal Frequent Caller PIN#. Then every time you call and enter that

number, Frequent Caller will let you know it there are any new advertisers who meet your criteria. You'll never have to listen to the same ads twice AND, you can listen to more ads than ever... for

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, monogemous 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 it sexual or anafomical language will not be accepted. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right to reject any advertisement. You must be 18 years of age or older to place an ad in The Observer & Eccentric. No ads will be published seeking persons under 18. DISCLAIMER: The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right to reject any advertisement or recorded message and for any claims made against The Observer & Eccentric as a result thereof. The advertisement or recorded message and for any claims made against The Observer & Eccentric as a result thereof. Ties agrees to indemnify and hold The Observer & Eccentric and its employees and egents harmless from all costs, expenses (including reasonable attorney fees), liabilities and damages resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to any such advertisement. By using Personal Scene, the advertiser agrees not to leave his/her reference number, lest name, or address in his/her voice message.

School starts Sept. 2 in Wayne-Westland district

The Wayne-Westland school enth-grade registration; district is saying see you in September to district students. Students report for a half day

the afternoon of Wednesday, Sept. 2. The first full day of school is Sept. 3. Registration for secondary stu-

dents takes place this week. Adams Middle School: 8:30-11:30 a.m. Aug. 26, eighth-grade registration: 8:80-11:30 a.m. Aug. 27, sev8:30-11:30 a.m. Aug. 28, sixth-

grade registration; 6-7 p.m. Aug. 31, orientation for sixth-grade students and parents and students new to the district.

Franklin Middle School: 8-11 a.m. Aug. 26, eighthgrade registration; Noon to 3 p.m. Aug. 26, sev-

enth-grade registration; 8-11 a.m. Aug. 27, sixth-grade registration; Noon to 2 p.m. Aug. 27, make-

up registration for all grades; 6 p.m. Aug. 31, orientation for sixth-graders.

Marshall Middle School: 8:30-11:30 a.m. Aug. 25, eighth-grade registration; 8:30-11:30 a.m. Aug. 26, seventh-grade registration;

8:30-11:30 a.m. Aug. 27, sixthgrade registration; 6:30 p.m. Aug. 31, open house.

Stevenson Middle School: 9-11:30 a.m. Aug. 26, eighthgrade registration;

12:30-3 p.m. Aug. 26, seventhgrade registration; 9-11:30 a.m. Aug. 27, sixth-

grade registration: 6:30 p.m. Sept. 1, orientation and open house for parents.

John Glenn High School: 8-11:30 a.m. Aug. 24, seniors; 8-11:30 a.m. Aug. 25, juniors;

. 8-11:30 a.m. Aug. 26, sophomores;

8-11:30 a.m. Aug. 27, freshmen

Wayne Memorial High School: Noon to 2:30 p.m. Aug. 24,

seniors; 8:30-11 a.m. Aug. 25, juniors; 8:30-11 a.m. Aug. 26, sophomores; 8:30-11 a.m. Aug. 27, fresh-

men.

There is no bus service at Vandenberg Elementary School.

Note: The bus schedule

for Tinkham Alternative

school was not available

at press time. The sched-

ule will run in a future

issue of the Observer.



Wayne-Westland Community Schools 1998-99 bus schedule 4) 595-2151

	John Glenn High School 7:30 a.m. start 2 p.m. dismissal			Adams Middle School 8 a.m. start 2:30 p.m. dismissal	
Time ·	불가지 않는 사람들이 들었다.	Time Day PM	Time AM		Time
AM Bus #34			Bus # 38		Day PM
6:42		10:15	7:31	Lucerne/Corona Avondale/Certer	11:01
6.47	44694 Geddes 45081 Geddes	10:18	Bus # 71	Eastern/Oakwood	
6:53	Holiday Estates	10:24		Western/50' S. of Parkwood	
6:55	2800 Canton Center	10:26	Bus # 80 7:22	Third/Elm	10:22
6:56 6:58	Sheldon/Dionne	10:29	7:25	34912 Elm Elm/Alley	10:55
1:00			7:33		11:03
6.55	Kennedy Park	10:25	Bus # 89		
6:47	_238 Auburn	10:16	7:28 7:30	Burlington/Crosswalk	10:53
845 # 59	Yuma/Bison	10:15		Franklin Middle School	
6:49	Cowan/Venoy	10:19	Time	8 a.m. start 2:30 p.m. dismissal	Time
7.7	Riverbend Apts		AM Bus # 36	Pick Up Location Half	Day PM
6:58 7:00	Venoy Pines Apts. Clubhouse	10:25	7:14	Sims/FourthPark/Sophla	
Bus # 61 6:50	Blue Garden Apts	10:20	7:20	Elizabeth/Brush	
6:55	Kennedy Park			37160 Van Born	
	2345 Hannan		7:30	Hannan/Cranmore	11:00
6:44	Palmer/Daisy Lane	10:17	7:35	Maple/Nyman38501 Van Born	11:05
Bus # 64	Cherry Hill/Sybald	v.	7:38	Beverly/Cogswell	11:05
6:48 6:55	Hubbard/Birchwood	10:19		6361 HeyerTreadwell/Bendix	
Bus #68			7:45 Bus # 76	Annapolis/Walker	11:15
6:58	Venoy/Birchwood	10:30	7:10	Michigan/Hix	
Bus # 68	Avondale/Easley		7:20	Sheldon/200' S of Michigan	10:50
6:53	Sherbourne/50'N of Avondale	10:23 10:25	7:26	Sheldon/ Yost	10:56
Bus # 69	Eastern/O'Henry		7:29	Sherwood Trailer Park (south end)	10:58
6:55	Judith/Bert Ln.	10:25	Bus # 82		
8us # 74 6:58	Avondale/Schuman	10:25	7:16	Cogswell/Tucson	10:46
7.01	Wildwood/Birchwood	10:28	7:17 7:20	Ecorse/Rudgate West	10:47
Bus # 75			7:22	4316 Lotz 39529 Michigan	10:52
6:34	Florence/100' W of Hix	10:04	Bus # 88	Family Center	
6:36	Hix/Carolon	10:06	7:18	Mernman/Carlisle	10:47
6:44		10:14	7:29	Lemon/MailboxesPeppermint/Tennis Cts	10:58
5:48	Yale/Lewis	10:18	7:33	Michigan/Winifred Marshall Middle School	11:02
Bus # 77				8 a.m. start 2:30 p.m. dismissal	_
6.58	Palmer/Edwin	10:28 10:30	Time MA	Pick Up Location Half	Time Day PM
7:05	Norma/50' S of Cherry Hill	10:35	Bus # 39	Westwood Park	
Bus # 79 6:43	Palmer/Woodmont	10:18	Bus # 59		
6:45	Sheldon/Woodmont	10:20	7:24	Chief/Bison	10:54
6:46 6:48	Brookfield/Park EntSheldon/Dionne	10:21	7:30	Venoy Pines Apts	11:00
Bus #87	P.D. Graham	10:25	7:35 Bus # 61	Schuman/Beechwood	11:05
Bus # 88			7:28	Blue Garden Apts	10:58
7:00	Edison School	10:33	7:35	Avondale-50' E of Shotka	11:05
7:05 Bus # 89	Farmington/100' S. of Beechwood	10:35	Bus # 64	,Cherry Hill/Inkster-Tri City	10:55
	Tri City Restaurant	10:25	7:30 Bus # 68	27100 Avondale	10.56
	Wayne Memorial High School 7:30 a.m. start 2 p.m. dismissal		7:30	Kennedy Park	11:00
Time.	Pick Up Location Half	Time Day PM	Bus # 68 7:25	Huron Valley Pkg. Lot	10.55
Bus # 36			7:30	Cowan/50' E of Venoy	11:00
7:00	Elliott School	10:20	Bus # 69 7:35	Eastern/O'Henry	10:58
Bus # 38.	Franklin Middle School	10:27	7:37 Bus # 75	Avondale/Central	11:00
7:03	"Stellwagon/Fourth	10:30	7:25	Tinkham School	10:55
Bus # 41 6:41	5701 Haggerty	10:16	7:30	Filoert/Hiveley	11:00
6:43 5:45	Academy Pointe	10:18	Bus # 77 7:26	Western/Hiveley	10.56
6.50	Michigan/Lotz	10:25	7.28 Bus #78	Birchwood/100' W. of Middlebelt	10:58
6:50	Hubbard/HarrounStellwagon/Gloria	10:20 10:25	7:25	Hicks Elementary School	10:55
Que 4 07			Rus #81	Cherry Hill High School	
6.30	Treadwell/Bendix	10:10	7:27	Farmington/HunterWildwood/Hunter	10:58
6:33 6:37	4405 Canton Center	10:14	7:30 Bus # 87	Wildwood/John Hauk	11:00
6:39	38919 Van Born	10:22 10:27	7:28	Hunter/Wildwood	10.58
6:48		10:28	<u>/:30</u>	Hunter/Apache Stevenson Middle School	11.00
6:52	Cogswell/Phoenix	10:32		8 a.m. start 2:30 p.m. dismissal	
6:56	Ecorse/El Paso	10:35	Time	Pick Up Location Half	Time Day PM,
7:00	4110 Grace	10:40	Bus # 41		
8us # 71 6:47	Crescent/Ink wer	10.07	7:32	Little Creek April Lohn Hix/Covington Glenwood/Kingswood	11:02
6.57	Yoss Park Palmer/Norris	10:17	7:36	Germood/king swood	11:06
8us # 73 8.53	Michigan/Hix	10:20	7:40	Laurenwood/Meadowlawn	11:10
6.58 7.00	3603 Hannan	10.23	Bus # 60 7:20:	Harvey/College	10.50
7.01	Glerwood/Laurenwood Glerwood/Brandon	10:31	7:23	Florence/Hanlon Walton/Ford	10.53
7.03	Gleriwood/Brandon	10:35	7:30	Thère sa/Carlson	11:00
Bus # 78 6 51	Elizabeth/Brush	10:21	7:18	3605 Canton Center	10.48
6.55	Annapotis/Walker	10:25	7:20	3535 Canton Center	10:50
Bus # 78	Cherry Hill High School		7:23	Canton Centér/Rudgate	10.53
Bus & BO	nary -		7:25	Sheldon/Woodmont	10.55
6:58 # 81	Tat School	٠.	7:26 1:27	Brookfield/Park Entrance	10.56
6.58	Grand Traverse/Bay Ct	10:28 10:30	7:29 1:30	Lifley/Woodbrook Lifley/Gold Arbor	10.59
-	ipra		7.33	Fairwood Club Apts	11:03
6.40	Fanvity Center	, 10.10		Cherry H31/50' N of Karle	
	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1			Maria de la compansa	11160
6.50	Peppermint/Terris Court	10:30	7;30	Wayside/Bedford Western Hills Apts	10.58

	Phone (73
Bus # 72 7:06	.40064 Michigan
7:08	Michigan/Morton Taylor
7:14	Geddes/Herbey
7:20	Holiday Estates10:48
7:25	Greyberry Apts 10:51 3165 Hannan 10:53
7:27 Bus # 73	
7:23	637 N Hix
7:25	Hix/Greenwood10:50
7:33	Hix/Ford 10:52 Globe/Elmwood 11:03
7:38 a Bus # 74	Newburgh/Florence
7:24	Carryon/100' W of Wayne
7:30	Chitan Park 11:00
Bus # 79 7:13	Hunter/Arthur10:43
7:23	Hunter/Lakeview 10:45 Yale/Lewis 10:50
7:25	Stacey/50° W of Wayne
Bus # 88	
7:30	
	Elementary schools
	Edison Elementary 8:30 a.m. start 3 p.m. dismissal
	ning kindergarten dismissai 11:30 a.m. noon kindergarten session starts at noon
Time	Time
AM Bus # 81	Pick Up Location Half Day PM
7:58	Farmington/Yorkdale
8:03	
8:06	Hines Park Apts Clubhouse11:22
	Riverbend Apts
	Cow an/ venoy11:30
Bus # 87 7:54	Majestic/Wildwood11:19
7:57	Hawthorn/Majestic
	Bison/Chief
8:03	Cowan/Cochise 11:33 33223 Lynx 11:34
8.05	Venoy Pines Apts Clubhouse
	Schuman/Krauter 11:41
	Elilott Elementary 8:30 a.m. start 3 p.m. dismissal
	ning kindergarten dismissal 11:30 a.m.
Time	Pick Up Location Half Day PM
Bus # 66	Henry Ruff Trailer Pk11:30
8.08	Spring Arbor11:32
8:14	Western/50' N of Avondale
Bus # 75	Western/100' S of Steinhauer
8:12	Hiveley/Betty Lane 11:25
8:05	Central/Parkwood
8:07 8:08	Central/Dakwood
	Graham Elementary
Mor	8:30 a.m. start 3 p.m. dismissal ning kindergarten dismissal 11:30 a.m.
Time	Time
AM Bus # 74	
8:08	Prince of Peace Church
8:10	1451 Edwin 11:26
8:12	1149 Edwin11:28
	Hamilton Elementary
	9 a.m. start 3:30 p.m. dismissal Morning kindergarten dismissal noon
Time	Time Pick Up Location Half Day PM
Bus # AM	61
8:35	Schuman/Beechnut 12:05
8:36	Schuman/Somerset12:07
Bus # 68	Farmington/Trafalgar12:08
8:42	Palmer/Ackley 12:00 Leslie/Susan 12:02
8:44	1653 Regene 12:04 Hambleton/Melton 12:06
	Hicks Elementary
	9 s.m. start 3:30 p.m. dismissal Moming kindergarten dismissal noon
Time	Time
AM	Pick Up Location Half Day PM
8:33	Middlebett/Genrude
8:40	27100 Ayondale 11:56 Crescent/Corona 11:58
8.42 Bus # 39	Crescent/Luceme12:00
8:35	John Daly/Auburn 11:53 4 John Daly/Brentwood 11:55
8:38	Shadowlawn/Patterson:
Bus # 63 8:38	Woodsfield/Inkster
8:40	Mt Vernon/Fairwood 11:55
	Hoover Elementary 8:30 a.m. start 3 p.m. dismissal
Mo	rning kindergarten dismissal 11:30 a.m. Time
AM	Pick Up Location Half Day PM

AM.

AM

Bus # 82

Pick Up Location

Franklin/Eyans ...

Pick Up Location

.Forest/200' W of Venoy......

Kettering Elementary

9 a.m. start 3:30 p.m. dismissal

Morning kindergarten dismissal noon

Bue #41	
8:40	Tami Circle/Clubhouse
8:42	Shotka/Somerset 12:03 Somerset/50' S of Fernwood 12:05
Bus # 71	
8:50	Blue Garden Apts 11:59 Hiveley/Filbert 12:05
Bus # 77 8:38	.Avondale/50' E of Shotka11:58
8:40	Shotks/50' N of Birchwood
	Lincoln Elementary 9 a.m. start 3:30 p.m. demissal
Time	Morning kindergarten dismissel noon Time
AM	Pick Up Location Half Day PM
Bus # 36 8:36	Parkhill Apts12:06
	Madison Elementary
Mo	8:30 a.m. start 3 p.m. domissal ming kindergarten dismissal 11:30 a.m.
Time	Pick Up Location Half Day PM
Bue # 34	
8.04	.2333 Brandon11-19
8:06	1928 Brandon
8.08	Stockmyer/Eardman
8.09	.38402 Glenwood: 11:24 .38488 ЯЯ 11:26
8:12	2431 John Hix
Bus # 80	
7:52	Newburgh/Ravencrest
7:58	Hix/Hixford 11:22 Wayside/Bedford 11:30
8:10	Western Hills Apts (Pool)
9.11	50' N of Cherry Hill
	Patchin Elementary 9 s.m. start 3:30 s.m. demissal
	Morning kindergarten diemissel neen en kindergarten seesien starta at 12:30 p.m.
Time	and the Time
AM Bue # 59	Pick Up Location Half Day PM
8:29	Stacy/Yale 11:55
8:32	Beechwood/Parent 11:56 Stacy/Karle 11:56
8:38	Beechwood/Walton 12:01 Stacy/Crown 12:04
8:40	Crown/Ford12:0
8:16	1917 Newburgh
8:19	Newburgh/50' N of Marquette11:2: Newburgh/Florence11:2:
	Cherry Hill/Sutton
8:26	
8:27	829 Hix
8:29	Hix/Hixford 11:40 Hix/Greenwood 11:40
8:32	Hix/Carolon 11:42 Ford Service Drive/Knolson 11:50
8:40	Beechwood/Morley 11:52
8:41 Bus # 70	38565 Warren
8:35	Newburgh/Willow Creek
Bus # 79 8:29	Hunter/Arthur11:44
8:31	Hambleton/Bakewell
8:34	Ya'e/Hickory Green Apts
	Landings Apts
	Roosevelt Elementary
Morn	8:30 a.m. start 3 p.m. dismissal ling kindergarten dismissal 11:30 a.m.
Aftern	oon kindergarten session starts at noon
AM	Pick Up Location Half Day PN
Bus # 37 8:05	Rudgate West Clubhouse
8:10	Carson/Cheyenne
8:13	38536 Van Born
9- # 61	Treadwell/Bendix
8.05	Clinton/50' W of Newberry
8.09	Chamberlain/Rotary Park11:2
	Monroe School 11:2
Bus # 72 7:51	4220 Lotz
7:58	Academy Pointe at Mailboxes 11:26
8:05	Alley/Nyman 11:3 4110 Grace 11:3
8.09	Cranmore/50' E of Randolph
8.01	Sims/Fourth 11:1 Alley/Clark 11:1
8.03	Alley/Williams 11:1
8.05	Alley/Pershing
0.15	Westchester Towers/N Lobby 11:2 Park/Sophia 11:2
8.13	Brush/Clark 11:2 Brush/Third 11:3
80 # 86	6199 Cogswell
8.00	****
8.00 8.02 8.04 8.05	
8.00 8.02 8.04 8.05 8.11	

8:05	Second/Norene	11:24
8:06	Third/Chestnut	11:25
	Elm/E of Second	
	Booth/Parent	
Bus # 7		
8:02	Elm/Alley	11:25
8.05	AITXIF UIURS PX2 LOL	11.20
8:10	Christine/100' N of Glerie cod	11:31
8.12	Christine/Norene Christine/Wallace	11:35
<u></u>		
	Taft Elementary School 9 a.m. start 3:30 p.m. demissal	
	Morning kindergarten diemissal noon	
AR	ernoon kindergarten starts at 12:30	
Time		Time
AM	Pick Up Location Half (ay PM
Bus # 6		
8:30	Family Center	11:40
0.34		
8:33	Mildred/Woodbrook	11.43
8:36	3333 Cadillac Michigan/Hubbard	11:46
8:39	Peppermint/Wintergreen	11:49
Dus # 6		
8:34	Lemon/Spearmint Lemon/at Mai/boxes,	11:57
0.30		
	Walker-Winter Elementary School	•
	9 a.m. start 3:30 p.m. dlemiced	
44	Morning kindergarten diemiesal nooi on kindergarten session starts at 12	20
Time	on parpergation second states at 12	Time
AM	Pick Up Location Half!	Day PM
Bus # 6		,
	Sheldon/Yost	11:55
8:31	Sheldon/Leopold	11:56
	Leopold/Artiey	
	Michigan/Corrine	
	Sherwood Trailer Park	
Bes # 6		
8:23	Little Creek Apts.	11:48
8:30	Geddes/Herbey	11:53
8:33	45840 Geddes	11:56
8:35	Holiday Estates Clubhouse	11:58
	45735 Kimberly	12:00
Duc # 6	43600 Michigan	44.40
8:22	43550 Michigan	11:41
8:25	46560 Michigan	11:44
	Barbou Motel	
8:29	Holiday Estates Clubhouse	11:48
8:33	43915 Michigan	11:52
Bus # 7	13	
	2344 Hannan	
	2312 Rannan	
8:24	3034 Hannan	11:50
8;25	3165 Hannan	11:51
8-33.	3434 Hannan	11:52
8:34	Eairway Club Apts	11:59
8:35	Litley/Glen Arbor	12:00
8:36	3218 Litley	12:01
	41930 South Dr. 42018 Woodbrook	
8:42	Sherwood (South End)	12:07
8:45	Sherwood (Front Entrance)	
Bus # 7		
	3535 Canton Center	
	45267 Rudgate	
8:37	Woodmont/Rector,	11:52
8:38	Woodmont/Century	11:53
	3616 Canton Center	
	Sherwood Trailer Park(front)	
D		
8:12	East side 3443 Sheldon	11:45
	Bradford/Lotus Amber/Afton	
	Amber/Amber Ct.	
8:19	Lancelot/Lancelot Ct	11:50
	Berwick/Cabot	
	Brook field/Park Entrance	
	Brookhaven/Rector	
8.30	Ridgeheld/Cranbrook	12:04
	Sheldon/James Ct	
8:33 8:38	Sheldon/ Dionne 4960 Beileville	12:06
	Wildwood Elementary School	
	9 a.m. start 3:30 p.m. dismissal	
	Morning kindergarten dismissal noo	n
Aftern	oon kindergarten session starts at 12	
Time		Time
AM .	Pick Up Location Half	Day PM
Bus # (S. J. W.
	Karle/Coilege	
w	Karle/Florence	11'57

Time		Time
AM	Pick Up Location	Half Day PM
Bus # 68 .		and the second
8:35	Karle/College	11.51
	Karle/Florence	
	Florence/Harvey	
8.41	Theresa/75' E of Carlson	12.02
	Theresa/50' E of Walton	
	Arthur/50' S of Pardo	

Non Public Schools: Contact Transportation Office for Schedules.



ATTENTION: Parents of Kindergarten Bus Students

Kindergarten Students eligible for noon transportation will be provided transportation to/from the stops fisted above, for the first three weeks of

school. After this time the routes may be modified to drop students closer to their homes. Parents will be required to meet the students at the bus stop.

> Note: All times are estimated and are subject to change. Students are required to be at their bus stop 10 minutes prior to scheduled departure times.



Time Half Day PM Pick Up Location 7:55. .1818 Brandon 7:56 .2333 Brandon.

..11:30

.3000 Newburgh..

.Newburgh/Whitney

.38205 Laurenwood.

.Tanglewood/BrookFeld.

38636 Meadowlawn.

.38594 Meadowlawn...

.38701 Laurery 600 ..

.38594 Meadowlawn

8:10.

8.12

8.13.

8:15.

8 16

'Cannes in Canada' beckons adventurous filmgoers

It's almost too much for a film fan to resist. Three hundred of the latest, greatest films a mere four hour drive away from metro

By MARTIN BANDYKE, KIM SILARSKI Detroit. The U.S. dollar is worth special Writers about a buck-fifty Canadian. The about a buck-fifty Canadian. The natives are friendly, public transportation is convenient and cheap and the food is fabulous. If your idea of a good time is.

an obscure Russian film that moved you to tears, then the 23rd Toronto International Film Festival, Sept. 10-19, is just your ticket. It was Time magazine that recently dubbed Toronto "Cannes in Canada," for good reason. It's one of the top four festivals on the globe, right up there with Cannes, Berlin and Venice, It's considered the gateway to the North American film market. It's got all the stars and the parties, but it's far more

> tion camps. Also confirmed for this year are a number of stellar features including "Without Limits," the life of American runner Steve Prefontaine, directed by Robert Towne, who took home an Oscar

accessible than its sparkling

peers. This year, it's even got a

Cannes Grand Prize winner,

Roberto Benigni's "Life Is Beau-

tiful," a tragic yet somehow

humorous tale of the concentra-

for writing "Chinatown." Toronto will host the world

spending an hour in a queue premiere of "Down In The having an animated conversa-Delta," the much anticipated tion with total strangers about first film by poet-author Maya Angelou. Another world premiere is "Antz," a computer-animated comedy featuring the voices of Woody Allen and Sharon Stone. There are numerous categories from which to choose, including Midnight Madness, Contemporary World Cinema and the glitzy Roy Thompson Hall Galas, where big name stars and directors are typically in attendance and often take questions from the audience. Also of note is this year's National Cinema program, entitled New Beat Of Japan, featuring work from some of the most provocative and innovative directors in the world.

> The complete list of films will be available on the Festival's web site (www. bell. ca/ filmfest) at noon Tuesday, Aug. 25. Ticket info is also on the site, or call 416-968-FILM. With the Festival a mere 2-1/2 weeks away, the best bet to guarantee yourself tickets would be to check out the web site and then order Gala tickets by phone at the 968-FILM number beginning Saturday, Aug. 29 (only VISA accepted).

Heading to the Toronto Film Festival unticketed (advance individual ducats for non-Galas are consumed instantly by piranha-like T.O. filmgoers) is a risky but potentially rewarding venture. If you're willing to be flexible and wait in lines you can usually see something worthwhile. Start by going to the Festival Box Office (444 Yonge St.). Don't be too shocked to find most screenings sold out. Don't be afraid to experiment, and don't despair if you can't buy an advance ticket to something! If a screening is sold out, a line of non-ticket holders forms outside the theater, and if any seats do pop up, people in this rush line get in. Queue up at least one hour ahead of time.

Air Canada (800-361-7585) is offering festival-goers special airfares, but the drive, mostly on the 401, is easy and cheap and the ViaRail (800-561-9181) train



Film Festival: Michael Graph created this poster for the 23rd Annual Toronto Film Festival.

is a pleasant five-hour hitch. Pick both up in Windsor, and do use the excellent, safe subway and bus system once you get into town. Hotels are plentiful. If you crave luxury, try the Four Seasons Hotel (416)-964-0411, which is also prime territory to spot celebrities.

If your budget is tight, consider the Global Village (888)-844-7875, a hostel-style "backpackers' hotel." In between is the centrally located Comfort Hotel-Downtown at 15 Charles Street East (416)-924-1222.

Let your meals be as random as the films you see. There's lots of inexpensive ethnic offerings

(Green Mango, at 707 Yonge St., is great), the ubiquitous coffee/muffin purveyors, and The Senator, 249 Victoria St., (416)-364-7517, an upscale diner that looks like it dropped right out of an Edward Hopper painting. Or, drop in at Rabba Market on Charles Street West, a 24-hour mini-market near the festival cinemas, for fresh fruit and other portable, healthful eats.

And oh yes, don't forget the

Martin Bandyke is music director and weekday afternoon program host at WDET-FM. He and his wife, Kim Silarski, are veteran Festival-goers.



Sergio Strizzi Award winner: Roberto Benigni, Giorgio Cantarini and Nicoletta Brashi appear in Benigni's Cannes award-

winning film "Life is Beautiful."

Delta: Al Freeman Jr, Wesley Snipes and Alfre Woodard, left to right, appear in poet

GREAT ESCAPES

Maya Angelou's "Down in the Delta.

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

TELL US YOUR STORY

"We want to hear from you? Have you been someplace interesting? Have you had a special adventure? Is there a quiet island you'd like to recommend or a highly promoted place you'd like to warn against? Do you have special tips for other travelers to make their journeys easier? Have you met some interesting people in other countries that you'd like others to know about? We want to share your stories and your color pictures on our travel page. Call Hugh Gallagher at 734-953-2118, or fax him at 734-591-7279 or e-mail him at hgallagher@ oe. homecomm, net

From huge models of structures such as the Brooklyn Bridge, which demonstrates the concepts of tension and compression, to massive replicas of architectural wonders like the Capitol Building, illustrating the principles of physics and geometry in building, the exhibit will present an array of structures. Thousands of K'NEX pieces are used to construct each of these colorful, fascinating structures. And visitors to COSI Toledo can design and build their own cre-

ations as well. Unique models built especially for COSI include a 7-foot high model of One SeaGate, a distinctive edifice on the downtown riverfront. The exhibit is presented by SSOE Inc. Engineers-Architects.

LABOR DAY EVENTS GALORE

In Manistique, a parade (Friday), a car show and street dance (Saturday) and a boardwalk shuffle (Monday) are planned; (906) 341-5010.

■ "Arts Dockside" featuring more than 100 exhibitors is back again in St. Ignace, Sept. 6 and

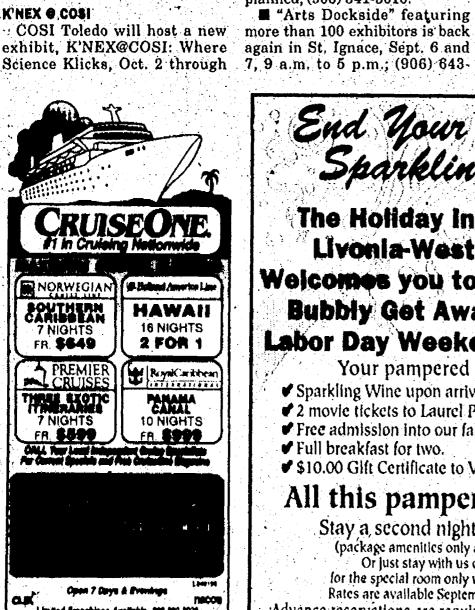
6950.

Tawas and East Tawas hosts the annual Labor Day Arts and Craft Show, Sept. 5-6. Free shuttle service is offered between the two locations with 325 or more booths; (517) 362-

Lansing's 19th annual Riverfest is Sept. 4-7 and is held downtown along the Grand River on Louis Adado Riverfront Park. The family event is free and features activities, events and shows for all ages. An electric float parade featuring lighted pontoons is a highlight.

In Jackson, the 1998 fireworks concludes in Cascade Falls Park Sept. 5. Bands provide entertainment until the show at about 9:30 p.m. On Monday, Sept. 7 the final Cascades Light Show Dance is staged, with waterfalls illuminated and synchronized to music at 10 p.m.

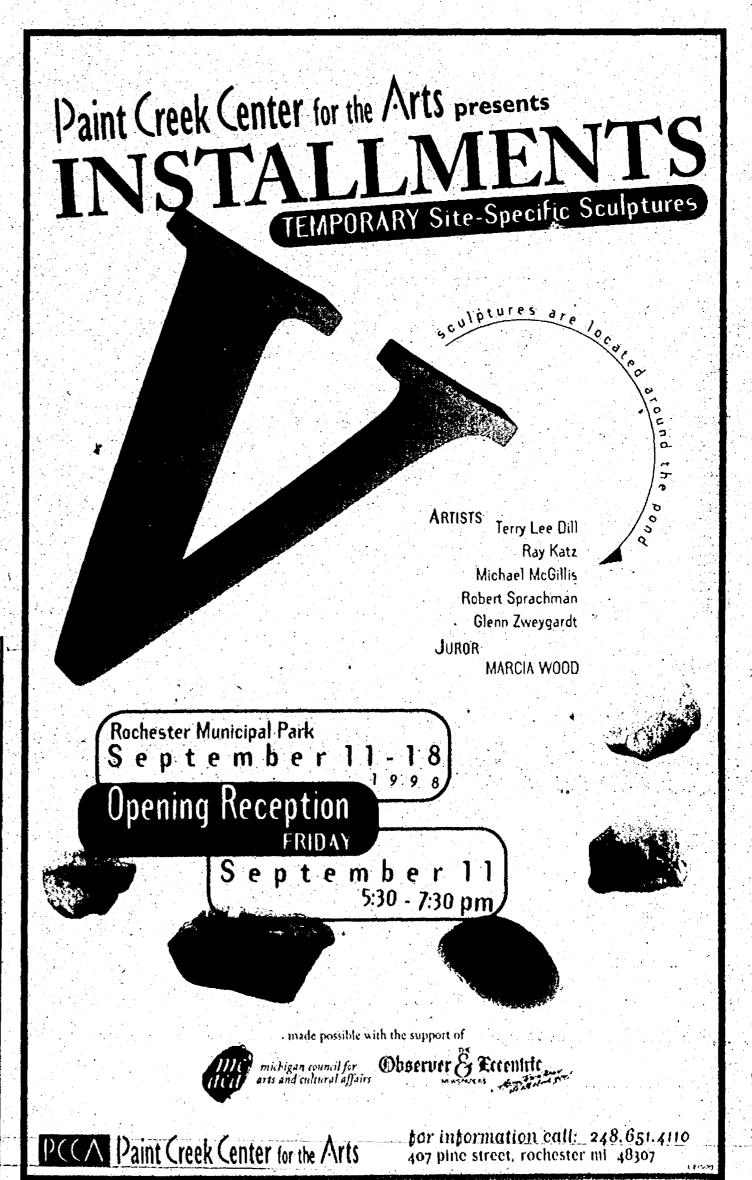
Germanfest 1998" is on tap in Grand Rapids Sept. 4, 5 and 6. Entertainment includes the Windschlag Men's Choir from the Black Forest area of Germany, the Paloma Band from Chicago and the Grand Rapids Accordion Ensemble.



End Your Summer in Sparkling Fashion The Holiday Inn Livonia-West Welcomes you to our Holiday Inn' **Bubbly Get Away** (734) 464-1300 Labor Day Weekend. I-275 & 6 Mile Your pampered package includes: ✓ Sparkling Wine upon arrival Free admission into our famous "Tremors" Night Club Full breakfast for two. All this pampering for \$89 plustax Stay a second night for only \$49 plus tax (package amenities only available for first nights stay) Or Just stay with us on Labor Day Weekend.

for the special room only weekend rate of \$75 plus tax. Rates are available September 4th through the 7th only.

Advance reservations are required for all the above rates offered.



DOILS

Kecreation

The Observer

INSIDE: Week Ahead, D3 Recreation, D5

L/W Page 1, Section D Sunday, August 23, 1998

Athletic director news

The National Interscholastic Athletica Administrators Association recently announced that Marc Hage. Director of Athletics at Livonia Churchill High School, has been recognized by NIAAA as a Certified Athletic Administrator.

Brian Swinehart, North Farmington High boys basketball coach, has been appointed Director of Athletics and Physical Education for the Farmington Public Schools.

Swinehart, an eight-year employee of the Farmington Public Schools as a teacher and coach, succeeds Ron Holland, who retired in June.

Swinehart is a graduate of Michigan State University with a Bachelor of Arts in Education and a Masters in Athletic Administration.

Collegiate notes

Two Livonia Clarenceville High products are members of the Macomb Community College women's volleyball squad — Michelle Berry, a 6-foot-2 middle blocker and Wendy Roy, a 6-1outside hitter,

Both are listed as freshmen.

Macomb, coached by Jesse Taylor, finished 26-17 overall and 6-4 in the Eastern Conference of the Michigan Community College Athletic Associa-

Youth soccer runner-up

The Livonia YMCA Meteors, an under-19 boys soccer team, finished second recently in their division at the Northwest Ohio Soccer Tournament in Maumee.

The Meteors, coached by Dave Burton, defeated three Ohio teams en route to the finals, only to lose to the Perrysburg Yellow Jackets, 3-2.

Members of the Meteors include Livonians Kyle Bogenshutz, Ben Burton, Evan Chapman, Andrew Essha-ki, Alex Grimes, David Herbeck, Matt Loney, Kevin Murphy, Bryon Niemczak, Matt Rzepka, Ben Schroeder and David St. Amant. Other members include Bret Driscoll (Plymouth) and Steve Hart (Novi).

Assistant coaches include Dave Schroeder and Gary Niemczak.

Running shorts

Sondra Aron of Livonia was the women's overall winner with a time of 34 minutes, 29 seconds, in the 5-mile event recently at the 27th annual Stony Creek Metropark Distance

•The second annual Run Wild II, a-5-kilometer race and 1-mile competitive walk, will be Sunday, Sept. 20 at the Detroit Zoo, located at Ten Mile Road and Woodward Avenue just off I-696 in Royal Oak.

The run, which supports the Zoo's veterinary hospital, begins at 9 a.m. followed by the walk at 9:10 a.m.

To obtain registration forms, call (248) 541-5717.

Fastpitch tryouts

Downriver Travel will stage 16-andunder and 18-and-under girls fastpitch softball tryouts from 2-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 29-30 and Sept. 12-13 at Southgate Parks, located on Dix between Northline and Eureka roads.

For more information, call Dennis at (734) 283-7475 (after 6 p.m.). For 14-and-under information, call

TeeTime Golf Classic

Joe at 282-8336.

The fourth annual TeeTime Golf Clasic, Friday, Sopt. 11 at Cattails Golf Club, 57737 Nine Mile Road, South Lyon.

The event will benefit the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft Community College.

The cost is \$85 (includes 18 hole scramble format, electric cart, range balls, hot dog lunch and buffet dinner). Dinner only, a 4:30 p.m., is \$30. Hole sponsorships are also available.

Registration (coffee and doughnuts) starts at 8 a.m. followed by a shotgun start at 9:30 a.m.

Prizes includes longest drive and closest to the pin (women and men). For more information, call (248)

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

Hoop tip-off right around corner

Wayne Memorial will be sneaking up on people this year. Sure, and the Jolly Green Giant can sneak through a ripe wheat field, too.

The Zebras were 7-13 last season but played well at the end of the campaign. They played very well in losing a close district tournament game to tough Belleville.

This year Belleville joins the Michigan Mega Conference's Red Division to further strengthen an already rough conference.

"I don't know what's going to happen," coach Matt Godfrey of Wayne Memorial said. "Cur schedule is really severe.

"Grosse Ile and Riverview (both in the season-starting Grosse Ile tournament Sept. 3) are 1-2 in the Huron League. Woodhaven should win the Mega White and Northville is tough.

"And Belleville's in our league now. And Trenton's got everybody back so our league's really going to be tough."

Godfrey may not know what's going to happen, but he knows what's notgoing to happen. Wayne Memorial won't be getting too many beatings.

If taking a thumping was a certainty, Godfrey would have quietly faded off into the sunset to his other basketball coaching job, at Henry Ford Community College.

It says something that Godfrey would return to the Zebras.

Tonya Crawford is one of the reasons. The 5-11 forward is one of the area's best players heading into the season. She showed some franchisestyle ability last season and has worked hard coming into this year.

"Crawford's really stepped it up," Godfrey said. "She's going to be our equalizer. She's a great athlete.

"Beth (Molitor, 6-1 center) has grown an inch and is one of the most improved players on the team. (Ericka) Davis started every game last year as a freshman, can handle the ball, is extremely quick and sees the floor pretty well."

Other area basketball teams should be a good bit stronger this year. Teams returning decent strength include Livonia Churchill, Ladywood and Steven-

"Plymouth Salem is the one everybody is going to have to beat," coach Dave Balog of Livonia Churchill said. "North Farmington has a good freshman coming back and Farmington Harrison will be tough.

"Canton is going to be young but he (Coach-Bob Blohm) will have them ready as usual.



Spartan cager: Kim Giller is one of several returnees for the Livonia Stevenson girls basketball team.

"I'm looking forward to this season."

He has guard Kersten Conklin returning plus forward Stacey Supanich to key a team with seven

Andrea Gorski coached a district center in Liz Obrecht to bring along. champion at Ladywood last season, a feat which put the Blazers at .500.

They lost center Sarah Poglits but have guard Erin Haydn coming back plus some height in 5-10 forwards Elena Sventickas and Karly Queen. Ladywood also has a 6-foot freshman

"As far as goals," Gorski said, "we're going to shoot for well above .500 this

MGIRLS BASKETBALL

Coach Wayne Henry played a lot of kids at Stevenson last year and the payoff begins this season with a nice returning nucleus.

"Stephanie Dulz has a very solid inside game and should be one of the best post players in the area," Henry said. "She's strong and works hard to provide a target for our guards."

Sophomore Lindsay Gusick swings between the two guard spots and plays outstanding defense.

One of the Spartans' returning starters, Katie King, is currently out with an injury but is expected back shortly. The team will also be bolstered by the return of Cheryl Fox, who missed all of last season with an ACL

Livonia Franklin loses Julie Warner and Lori Jendrusik but returns thirdteam All-Area forward Tera Morrill.

"Tera has worked hard on her entire game," Coach Gary Warner of the Patriots said. "She's been to All-State Camp in Traverse City and made the All-Star team."

The Patriots have a little size but a lot of quickness so Warner is going to. ___ speed things up in hopes he can run away with some wins.

Westland John Glenn won just threegames last season but came close a number of times and improved during the summer.

The Rockets biggest improvement may have come with the addition of 5-9 freshman Stephanie Crews, whose junior sister Samantha is an inside force on the team.

Junior Latoya Chandler and Rola Amad-should start giving second-year coach Joel Lloyd some experienced

In the Metro Conference, Lutheran Westland's Ron Gentz believes Cranbrook, undefeated in the conference last season, will be a power because it has four-fifths of its starters back.

And Mount Clemens Lutheran North should be difficult, too. Lutheran Westland split with Lutheran North last season but finished behind it in the standings.

"We should be in the upper half of the conference," Gentz said. "We have a very tough early schedule but I hope we can learn from it.

"I'm more optimistic about our team than I was a year ago."

See capsules on page D4.

The Next Level?

Lady Crusaders seek trip to nationals

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALI

"Take the Next Step," is the theme for Madonna University's women's vollevball team this season.

The Lady Crusaders of Coach Jerry Abraham nearly made the NAIA national tournament last season, falling two games short by losing in the regional semifinals.

"I think they're really excited about the challenge of going a step farther," Abraham said, previewing his 1998-99 squad, "to our fourth national championship appearance." Madonna has five new players, one a

transfer from Division I Coastal Carolina, to blend in with seven returnees.

The Lady Crusaders suffered a blow recently when they learned senior Karin Sisung, a preseason All-America selection, would be unable to participate this year due to conflicts with her academic program.

"She will be very difficult to replace," Abraham said. "She's one of the nation's best players. She was second team All-America last year and was the Wolverine Hoosier Athletic Conference Player of the Year."

Nicole Scharrer could not return for her fourth season for a similar reason. Also not returning were Paula Dombrowski and Vicki Toth.

The lone graduated player was Erin Gregoire, who joins the coaching staff as a graduate assistant. Also assisting Abraham are Brian McClain, in his eighth season, and Tim Debeliso, in his

Madonna finished 34-15 last year, winning the WHAC championship and post-season tournament.

"We started out very strong," Abraham said, "and got better and better ! and better as the season went along.

Please see CRUSAER VOLLEYBALL, D3



Top sophomore: Redford Thurston product Brandy Malewski will stand tall at the net this season for the Madonna University Lady Crusaders.

BOYS SOCCER Patriots

pull off surprise

The high school boys soccer season has barely begun, but one local team raised a few eyebrows in its season opener.

Livonia Franklin, under fourthyear coach Dave Hebestreit, pulled off a 1-0 shootout win Friday over host Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day in the Yellow Jackets' tournament.

Goalkeeper Jeremy Bruckner made three of six saves in the shootout to give Franklin the victory over the five-time state champions.

Fernando Cazares scored what proved to be the game-winner on the sixth shot. Ross Bohler, Bill Fischer and Dave Moldovan also tallied penalty kick goals.

"It was a well-played game, end-to-end," Hebestrelt said. "It was an awesome job by our kids. They played as well as I've ever seen them play."

The Franklin coach said the midfield play of Fischer and Mike Vega was critical along with the defensive play of Ryan Kracht.

"We played a very offensive game, but we didn't get a lot of opportunities," Hebestreit said. "That's why it was so important that our midfield played so well."

Franklin was to play Saturday in the semifinals against the quarterfinal winner of Dearborn Edsel Ford and Birmingham Groves. See Thursday's Observer for complete results.

The Livonia Meteors under-18 team faced a kind of soccer Armageddon and came through as winners of the Traverse City Cherryland Tournament.

It was the third year in a row the team had won the tournament, which took place Aug. 15-16 in Traverse City.

The Meteors played three games Aug. 16 and defeated Plymouth, 5-3, in a shootout.

Livonia tied Plymouth, 2-2, in regulation with Stacey Supanich (Livonia Churchill) scoring both

Plymouth deflected the ball into its own goal in the first 15 minutes of overtime to give Livonia a 3-2 lead but scrambled back to tie in the second 15 min-

utes to force a shootout. Goalkeeper Jessica Weber season for the Meteors.

M AGE-GROUP SOCCER

(Birmingham) stopped all four shots for Livonia and her Meteor teammates Andrea Deshong and Becky Guibord (both from Dearborn) each scored to send tired Livonia back home with a title.

Livonia defeated its first opponent Aug. 15 by a 10-0 count but Aug. 16 got three goals from Kersten Conklin (Churchill) to tie the Tosa Kicks, 3-3.

The Meteors needed two goals in their next game to advance to the finals but didn't get them until the final 15 minutes. Conklin and Jill Gibson (Novi) scored them.

The tournament opened the



Meteoric rise: Members of the Livonia Y under 18 Meteors include: (front row, left to right) Becky Peterson, Jill Richardson, Kersten Conklin, Jamie Jakacki, Natalie Pickelhaupt, Jill Gibson, Julia DiPortio; (top row, left to right) assistant coach Derrick Steele, Lindsay Theisen, Stacey Supanich, Jane Heffernan, Jessica Weber, Claire Lockhart, Hillary Weber, Vanessa Byerle, Becky Guibord, Andrea DeShong and coach Mike McGrath.

for the Salem graduate (1975) -

currently the pro at Flint Golf

He's also been the state's play-

er of the year twice (1987 and

1996) and is well on his way to

"Overall, I've played pretty

well all year," the 40-year-old

Roth said. "I've been striking the

ball and driving the ball very,

winning that title again.

Salem product Roth rules Michigan PGA

A nice clean 70 has put Jeff Roth in the Michigan Section

round of the Michigan PGA Championship at Boyne Highlands gave him a 54-hole total of 205, 11-under and four strokes

Open at Grand Traverse Resort.

Whitten in 1983 and only the eighth ever.

"Obviously to be included in an elite group of golfers like that was a pretty special feeling."

It isn't the first taste of success

Arcoaire

very well. Maybe I'm just a late **PRO GOLF** bloomer.

> "In the big picture, my longterm goal is to be recognized as a very good player. It's important to me to show consistency over a long period of time."

> At the Tournament of Champions, Roth finished two strokes behind champion John Dal-Corobbo, two shots shy of being the first Grand Slam winner in state history. That would have

Registration is on for men's and women's recreational adult hockey for the Rockets (men's overal 21-) and the new Lady Rockets (women's over 21-).

Play starts in September and runs through March.

For more information, call John Wilson at (248) 471-0658,

WRIGHT STUFF AGAIN

June Wright of Livonia and Carolyn Benninger of Northville each shot a 73 Friday to tie for low net in the first flight of the Women's Suburban Golf Association tournament at Willow Metro Golf Club.

Lillian Vandenbroker of Dearborn Heights had a 76.

Joev Kruithoff (Novi). won low gross first flight for the fourth straight week with an 82.

Diane Wazney (Dearborn) and Nancy Wilkie (Redford) each shot 93.

Penny Irwin of Westland shot a 102 to take first place in the second flight's low gross, edging Westland's Mary Cunningham by four strokes.

Pat Henke of Wayne fired a 73 to win low net in the second flight.

Dorothy Cody of Farmington Hills was second with a 74.

PGA record book.

Roth's 70 Monday in the final better than Steve Brady of Oak-

NOTICE OF NON-DISCRIMINATORY POLICY AS TO STUDENTS Plymouth Christian Academy admits students of any race, color, sex, height,

activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, height, or weight, in administration of its educational policies, admission policies, athletic and other school administered programs.

weight, or national origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and

Publish: August 23, 1998

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT WAYNE COUNTY

PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF

FILE NO. 98-594003-68

In the matter of Daniel Devine, a minor. I, Diane McLean, am interested in the welfare of the minor and make this petition as grandparent.

The minor was born July 15, 1997, is unmarried, resides in Wayne County at 11659 Kinloch, Redford, Township, Michigan 48239, and is presently located in Wayne County.

The persons interested in this proceeding are Jason Devine, Taylor Beach Campground, 6197 N. Burkhart, Howell, Michigan 48843, no paternity; and Sherri Vancil, mother, age 19, Taylor Beach Campground, 6197 N. Burkhart, Howell, Michigan 48843, Livingston County.

Person with care/chitody of minor is Diane McLean, 11659 Kinloch, Redford

A temporary guardian is necessary because: Child Protection finds it

REQUEST: Diane McLean whose address is 11659 Kinloch, Redford Township, Michigan 48239 be appointed guardian of the minor.

The court orders the parent(s) to provide reasonable support for and visitation and contact with the minor.

I declare that this petition has been examined by me and that its contents are true to the best of my information, knowledge, and belief.

August 19, 1998 Public Hearing: September 9, 1998 at 9:00 a.m.

Must respond before hearing. Publish: August 23, 1998

The victory gave Roth two wins in the state's three big events. He won the Michigan

He's the Michigan Section's first double-winner since Buddy

"It's pretty special," Roth said.

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Transpury Bill manning auction discount rate, less not more than 1.50%. As of 87/998, the interest rate for chief or is set at 5.965%. The ASY is 5.50% The interest rate for the portion of your believe that in \$25,000 or more but less than \$100,000 is find to the 13 Work Trackly Bird rate less and microsthan 1%. As at \$223.58, the interest rate for this tier is set at 5.846%. The APY ranges from 4.00% to 5.50%. The interest rate for the portion of your balance below \$25,000 is field to the 13 Wick Treading.

Air rate less now more than 5%. As of 823.98, this interest rate is set at 3.93%. The AFY is 4.00%. O'the is an all all a inclinates completely of the other FOIC Equal Housing Lenday, on

Admited Percentage Yields (APYs) and interest rates are accurate as of 8/23/38 and apply only to new encounts opened with new modely. Their model is defined as modely not currently on deposit with First of America. APYs and interest rates are subject to change without nerve after account greening. For Cash Management Cheristry, the indirest rate for the portion of the balance above \$5,000 is tend to the weekly anscage Foderal Europs Rate less biolimore than 1%, which as of 8/23/94 is 5.36%. The portion of the balance \$5,000 and below sams an interest rate determined by the back, which as of 8/23/38 is 2.96%. The APY ranges from 3 (7)% to 5 3/% on \$100/000. Eves may reduce parriangs as the Cash Management Checking account. For the Superior Performance Fund, the interest relation the portion of the balance than it \$100,000 or mine activities to the 12 these

For individuals, with a TDB device, service is example from 9 a mile 5 p.m.; M-F at 1:800-289-4614; 6-161998 First at Artycka Back Corporation.



Undefeated club: Livonia United, an under-14 Premier League girls soccer team, captured the first place trophy with an unbeaten run of four games in its division, Aug. 14-16, at the St. Clair Shores Waterfront Invitational Tournament. It was the Livonia Youth Soccer Club team's first tournament. Member of United include: (bottom row from left) Stacy Rock, Krysta Scheel, Megan Kogut, Kelly Vanston, Rachael Varga, Marie Nizienski, Audrey Dulude and Danielle Dougherty; (second row from left) Rachel Wheeler, Christine Slater, Shannon Anway, Megan Lane, Laura Richardson, Hollie Lefevre, Rachel Myers and Rachelle Marshall; (top row from left) coaches Paul Kogut, Bruce Slater, along with manager Desmond Myers. Not pictured is Colleen Luther.

Glenn off to hot start, rules best ball event

Westland John Glenn is certainly making its presence known on the boys golf circuit.

On Thursday, the Rockets scored a 138 to capture the 13. team John Sandmann Best Best Ball Invitational at Hilltop Golf

On Friday, Glenn was runnerup to Hartland in the Pinckney Invitational at Rush Lake.

Duane Stott and Ryan Shamrock combined for a 2-under 68 to earn medalist honors for Glenn. Teammates Justin Fendelet and Chris Tompkins were only two shots behind at 70.

Trenton finished second in the team standings with 139 followed by Livonia Churchill and Livonia Stevenson, 144 each; Ann Arbor Pioneer, 147; Plymouth Salem, 149; Dearborn Edsel Ford, 151; Livonia Franklin and Ann Arbor Huron, 154 each.

Stevenson's Steve Polanski, the Michigan Amateur runnerup and U.S. Junior Amateur qualifier, combined with teammate Matt DiPonio for a 68. Teammates Roy Rabe and Mike Byberg had a 75.

Churchill's Tom Fitzstephens and Mike Lightbody tied the Polanski-DiPonio duo with a 69.

BOYS GOLF

Chargers Will Bashara and Evan Chall had a 75.

Tony Fotiu and Scott Warra shot 73 for Franklin. Tim Kufel and Chris Griffith combined for an 81.

Jeff Marris shot a 2-under 71 to lead defending state Class A champion Hartland to the Pinckney crown. He edged Polanski, Bruce Suechota of Ann Arbor Greenhills and Luke Watkins of Pinckney by one shot apiece for medalist honors.

Hartland had a total of 302, followed by John Glenn, 312; Ann Arbor Huron, 314; Stevenson, 316; Salem, 318; Holly, Greenhills and Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day, 325 each; Redford Catholic Central and Lapeer East, 329 each.

Rounding the field was Churchill, 332; Lapeer West, Dexter and Pinckney (Black), 340 each; Birmingham Groves, 353; Southgate Aquinas and Redford Union, 356; Franklin, 359; Pinckney (Red), 359) and Allen Park Cabrini, 364.

Rabe added a 76 for Stevenson. Kevin Yuhasz and Byberg shot 80 and 88, respectively.

WEEK AHEAD

DIRLE BASKETBALL

S'field Lathrup at Chufchill, 7 b.m. Fordson at Stevenson, 7 p.m.

Andover at Harrison, 7 p.m. Huron Valley at Grass Lake, 7 p.m. (Radiord Yoursey at St. Agellia) Franklin vs. St. Agatha, 5 p.m.

Thurston vs. Redferd Union, 7 o.m. (South Lyon Tournament) Northville vs. N.B. Huron, 5 p.m. John Glennius, S. Lyon, 7 pim.

(Royal Oak Shrine Tournament) Luth: W'sld vs. A.P. Cabrini, 5:30 p.m

Shrine vs. S'field Christian, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26

Redford Tournament

at St. Agatha, 5 & 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27

Stevenson at S'field Lathrup, 7 p.m. Canton at Bishop Borgess, 7 p.m. Farmington at Berkley, 7 p.m. N. Farmington at A.A. Huton, 7 p.m. Harrison at Wot. Kettering, 7 p.m.

Shrine Tourney, 5:30 & 7:30 p.m. BOYS SOCCER Monday, Aug. 24

South Lyon Tourney, 5 & 7 p.m.

Lakeland at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m Milford at Harrison, 5:30 p.m. Troy at Stevenson, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 25 Luth. W'sld at S'field Christian, 4:30

Wednesday, Aug. 26

N. Farmington at Thurston, 5:30 p.m. Lensing CC at Franklin, 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27

Luth. W'sld at D.H. Fairlane, 4:30 p.m. A.A. Huron at Stevenson, 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28

Thurston at John Glenn, 4 p.m. Redford CC at Churchill, 7 p.m. Franklin at Crestwood, 7 p.m. Ply. Christian at Clarenceville, 7 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Friday, Aug. 28 Schoolcraft at Lewis (III.), 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29

Schoolcraft at Valparaiso (Ind.), 2 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Saturday, Aug. 29

> Schoolcraft at Hillsdale, 2 p.m. COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Friday-Saturday, Aug. 28-29 Madonna at Ft. Lewis (Colo.), TBA

Schoolcraft at Kellogg Tourney, TBA.

TBA — times to be announced.

Crusader volleyball from page D1

We started to mold as a team, so it was a good way to

"I'm excited about this group of kids. They're working as hard as any group I've had in the past. They have great team chemistry and great team attitude plus an excellent work ethic.

"We're still in a rebuilding process, no doubt, but we're much more mature as a team, more skilled overall, than

Abraham, in his 12th season as coach, welcomes junior transfer Nicole Burns, a 5-11 middle hitter from Coastal Carolina. "She has nice size, nice speed, good court sense and a

couple of years of experience. She's a real big time addition and she'll fill a spot in the middle. She could be an needed it," Abraham said.

from Livonia Ladywood.

"She's an excellent all-around athlete," Abraham said. "She's very strong in the back row but can also play any-

team leader from her back row spot. She's a passer and where up front. We can utilize her in a lot of different ways and she's going to play a very big role in her first season."

Donna Birkenhier, a 6-1 freshman from Dearborn Edsel Ford, has looked good in early workouts.

"She looks like she's going to be a big contributor in her first season. She's a big blocker and is strong at the net. She has good arm swing and down the road can be a dominant player."

Two other freshmen who figure to contribute are Jennie Wind, a 6-footer from Birmingham Groves, and 5-11 Heather Adams of Lakeland high.

"We had a fantastic recruiting class. We got some immediate help and added depth at positions where we

Key returnees include Brandy Malewski (Redford Another key freshman recruit is 5-10 Marylu Hemme Thurston), whom Abraham said was "dominant last year as a freshman. She can be one of the better players in the region this year."

defensive specialist.

Senior Rayna Vert moves from middle hitter to the outside, where her coach hopes "she can be a terminator type hitter."

Settling into the setter's role is junior Deanne Helsom. Abraham is expecting considerable improvement from her this year as she quarterbacks "a quick, fast offense." Junior Stephanie Uballe starts at right outside hitter

with sophomore Erin Cunningham competing for the

other outside hitter spot. Kelly Aretymovich is also mak-

ing the transition from middle to outside hitter. The Lady Crusaders will hit the road next weekend to play in the Fort Lewis College tournament in Durango, Colo. They go to Lexington, Ky., for the Midway Classis the following weekend and three weekends hence host

their own 12-team Madonna Invitational. "We've got a lot of play early so that should be able to Senior Jennifer Russell is team captain and will be a tell us what the team looks like," Abraham said.

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MB98-101

1998 GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL CAPSULE OUTLOOKS

LIVONIA CHURCHILL Head coach: Dave Balog, sixth year. League affiliation: Western Lakes (West-

ern Division): Season opener: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25 at home vs. Southfield Lathrup.

Last year's overall record; 10-11. Notable losses to graduation: Andrea Galindo, Terri Owens, Dominique Betan-

Leading returnees: Kersten Conklin, 5-6 Sr. guard (fourth-team All-Area); Stacey Supanich, 5-9 Sr. forward (All-Area honorable mention); Nikki Lewis, 5-6 Sr. guard; Andrea Parsons, 5-9 Sr. center; Debble Balls, 5-8 Sr. forward; Lauren Ruprecht, 6-0 Sr. center; Jill Routzahn, 5-8 Sr. forward; Karen Kramer, 5-6 Jr. guard.

Promising newcomers: Stacey Selleck. 5-7 Jr. forward; Kristen Leszczynski, 5-9 Jr. forward; Meagan Sheehan, 5-6 Jr. guard; J.C. Evans, 5-8 Jr. forward.

Balog's 1998 outlook: 'We're pretty experienced.

"We lost two kids who were starters but we've got three starters back plus one girl who played a tot. We have good chemistry.

"We did well in our summer league and in camp. This could be a real good season for us. We could make a lot of noise in the Western Lakes.

"We're quick, we can go inside and we can go outside. We're going to play an uptempo game much of the time. We can press."

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Head coach: Gary Warner, fourth year. League affiliation: Western Lakes (Western Division).

Season opener: 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25 at Redford St. Agatha in Redford Thurston

Last year's overall record: 8-12. Notable losses to graduation: Julie Warner (All-Area honorable mention), Lori Rynkiewicz, Julie Cencer, Lori Jendrusik (All-Area honorable mention).

Leading returnees: Tera Morrill, 5-10 Jr. forward (third team All-Area); Kerstin Marshall, 6-1 So. center; Kelly Young, 4-11 Sr. guard; Lindsay Duprey, 5-4 Sr. guard; Angle D'Annunzio, 5-7 Sr. forward; Alexis Bowman, 5-7 Jr. forward.

So, forward; Elizabeth Cochran, 5-9 Jr. forward; Stephanie Parchel, 5-8 Jr. forward; Mandy Kwarsick, 5-7 Jr. guard; Laura Lukossky, 5-8 Jr. guard.

Promising newcomers: Lisa Balko, 5-8

Warner's 1998 outlook: 'We'll be a very uptempo basketball team. We've got some talented players.

"If they come to play we'll be exceptionally good. We'll give a run at some of the

big teams this year. "We have to play very aggressive bas-

ketball. Full-court defense. More running. "If we get good guard play we could be pretty successful. We've got some shooters, but they have to be on every night."

LIVONIA STEVENSON Head coach: Wayne Henry, seventh

League affiliation: Western Lakes (Lakes Division).

Season opener: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25 at home vs. Dearborn Fordson.

Last year's overall record: 11-10. Notable losses to graduation: Melissa. Backus, Colleen Brenneman, Carolyn Cour tright (All-Area honorable mention),

Leading returnees: Stephanie Dulz, 5-10 Sr. forward (All-Area honorable mention); Cassie Ehlendt, 5-9 Jr. forward; Lindsay Gusick, 5-6 So. guard (All-Area honorable mention); Katie King, 5-9 Jr. forward; Kim Giller, 5-3 Jr. guard; Cheryl Fox, 5-6 Jr. guard; Kate LeBlanc, 5-11 Jr. forward; Jen. Peltier, 5-3 Sr. guard; Becky Smith, 5-8 Sr.

Promising newcomers: Mary King, 5-7 So. forward; Melanie Leaga, 5-5 Jr. guard; Abbey Schrader, 5-6 So. guard.

Henry's 1998 outlook: "Our inside game will be stronger than last year and we

should be stronger defensively. *We have nice depth, and if we can avoid the injury plague we suffered from last year we should be very competitive. record."

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN Head coach: Joel Lloyd, second year. League affiliation: Western Lakes (Lakes Division),

Season opener: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25 vs. South Lyon at South Lyon Tournament. Last year's overall record: 3-18.

10 Jr. forward (All-Area honorable mention); Latoya Chandler, 5-10 Jr. forward (All Area honorable mention); Rola Amad, 5-10 Sr. forward (All-Area honorable mention); Lacey Katarino, 5-7 Sr. guard; Sarah Pack, 5-6, So. guard.

Promising newcomers: Stephanie Crews, 5-9 Fr. guard.

*We want to build on last year. What helps is that our core nucleus is all return-

"We're just going to play hard, work

"I got baptized in the Western Lakes. last year. There are some very good girls

Head coach: Matt Godfrey, second year. League affiliation: Michigan Mega (Red

Season opener: 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3

Last year's overall record: 7-15.

Notable losses to graduation: Natalie Garrison (All Area honorable mention).

Sr. forward (fourth team All-Area); Beth Molitor, 6.1 Sr. center (All-Area honorable mention); Ericka Davis, 5-5 So. guard (All-Area honorable mention); Sarah Moore, 5-7 Jr. guard; Laneetra Austin, 5-8 Sr. guard; Shelley Barge, 5-9, Sr. forward (captain); Elizabeth Kleitch, 5-5 Sr. guard.

7 Jr. guard; Liane Roos, 5-8 Jr. forward; 5-6 Jr. guard.

"Inter the experience of last year, we've

would really be disappointed if we didn't contend for the league championship - as would our team.

really gave us an idea of what it's all about. It really made us hungry for the off-

LIVONIA LADYWOOD

League affiliation: Catholic League (Central Division).

at home vs. Flint Powers Catholic. Last year's overall record: 12-12 (Dis-

Notable losses to graduation: Sarah Poglits (second team All-Area, All-Catholic); Jenny LaChapelle; Shery! Wrob-

guard (All Area honorable mention); Elena Sventickas, 5-10 Sr. forward; Karly Queen, 5-10 Sr. forward; Kim Keller, 5-8 Sr. guard; Michelle Harakas, 6-0 So. forward/center;

Promising newcomers: Kristen Barnes, 5-6 Jr. guard; Jenni Kostrzewski, 5-6 Sr. guard; Liz Obrecht, 6-0 Fr. center; Kristen Douglas, 5-9 Jr. forward; Brianna Watson, 5-7 Jr. guard; Liz Oliver, 5-8 Jr. guard; Allison Raub, 5-11 Jr. forward/center.

Gorski's 1998 outlook: "I think overall we're a more skilled basketball team than we've ever been, player for player.

"I think we have some better shooters. on our team. And defensively, I think we'll

"We hope to improve on last year's

Notable losses to graduation: Mishelle

Leading returnees: Samantha Crews, 5-

Lloyd's 1998 outlook: "We're looking to improve on last year's 3-18 record.

hard and let the chips fall where they may.

basketball teams in the Western Lakes." WAYNE MEMORIAL

Leading returnees: Tonya Crawford, 5-11

Promising newcomers; Crystal Harris, 5-Rachel Romba, 5-5 Jr. guard; Tish Tedders,

Godfrey's 1998 outlook: "Last year we were an inexperienced team. This year we're not.

played 20 games this summer and we've been to a team camp. *The girls have really come along. I

"We can deal with it this year. Last year

Head coach: Andrea Gorski, third year.

Season opener: 7 p.m., Tuesday Sept. 1

trict champions).

Leading returnees: Erin Hayden, 5-7 Sr. Melissa Harakas, 5-8, So. guard.

*We have good team quickness, so we'll be able to press and play an uptempo game.

be solid.

"But we're going to have to show we can take care of the ball offensively, that's going to be a key."

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE

Head coach: To be named. League affiliation: Metro Conference. Season opener: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1 at Redford St. Agatha.

Last year's overall record: 4-17. Notable losses to graduation: Michelle

Leading returnees: Jenny Haapala, Felicia Hemandez, Jennifer Kennedy, Jessica Kennedy, Rachael Koernke, Kristina Skrela, Danielle Sledz, Tanya Wheeler. Promising newcomers: Amanda LaBeau, Marjeta Krekelezaj, Courtney Quinlin, Nicole Martin.

1998 outlook: Rosle Marano, who coached the Trojans one season, resigned. New athletic director Chuck Screntinio. who was appointed Aug. 4, is still searching for a head varsity coach.

LUTHERAN HIGH WESTLAND Head coach: Ron Gentz, seventh year. League affiliation: Metro Conference.

Season opener: 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25 vs. Allen Park Cabrini at Royal Oak Shrine Tournament. Last year's overall record: 12-9.

Notable losses: Klerra Decker (All-Area honorable mention); Cheryl Polkinghorne; Jenny Schulz (moved to Mount Clemens Dakota); Sarah Hoffmeler; Michelle Wier-

Leading returnees: Anna Schwecke, 5-10 Sr. forward (All-Area honorable mention); Bekah Hoffmeler, 6-0 Sr. forward (All-Area honorable mention); Sharon Greer, 5-4 Sr. guard; Karl Charles, 5-7 Sr. guard; Anna Rolf, 5-6 Jr. guard. Promising newcomers: Carly Higgins, 6-

guard; Liz Unger, 5-5 Jr. guard; Sarah Marody, 5-11 Jr. forward; Krissy Rose, 5-5 So. guard; Chris Hilden, 5-7 Fr. guard; Karen Abramczyk, 5-6 Fr. guard. Gentz's 1998 outlook: "We're going to be young in the guard department, but I

think we're going to be better once we

O Jr. forward-center; Heather Haller, 5-4 Jr.

learn to play together. 'We're better at forward than we were a year ago at this time, too. We've got good

"We have some athleticism. Once we get our younger kids playing together, we should be all right." **HURON VALLEY LUTHERAN** Head coach: Tod Bartholomew, fourth

year (returning after season's absence).

League affiliation: Michigan Independent Athletic Association. Season opener: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25

at Grass Lake. Last year's overall record: 7-14. Notable losses to graduation: Sara Tacia (All-Area Honorable Mention); Heather

LaPrairie.

Leading returnees: Anya Day, 5-7 Sr. guard; Stephanie Graves, 5-9 Sr. center; Jessie Cherundolo, 5-8 Jr. forward; Stacle Graves, 5-7 Jr. forward; Jessica Whitaker, 5-7 Jr. forward; Kelly Kovak, 5-6 Jr. guard/forward: Rachel Zahn, 5-6 So. guard; Mandy Cherundolo, 5-1 So. guard; Samantha Pelligrino, 5-4 So. guard; Cassie Zell, 5-0 So. guard.

Promising newcomers: Jenny Kleinke, 5-6 Fr. forward; Holly Arnold, 5-8 Fr. center; Jessica Bartels, 5-6 Fr. forward.

Bartholomew's 1998 outlook: "I saw them play eight or nine times last year. They played really well in moving up to the Blue Division (big schools)... "Our record could have been 12-9 very

easily. We were young and we're still young. But there's quite a bit of talent. "A good goal for us is to try to at least split in the league."

"We're going to play full-court basketball. If we get in good condition and learn how to play that style, I think we can be real successful. "We're not real big but we have quick-

ness and good decison making. It will be

fun to watch them play. We're looking for

some good things."

THUS WASSING



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RECREATION

Bumblebees show strength when lifting other insects

While walking the trails about sunset at Her-Farmington some goldenrod.

itage Park in Hills the other day, I spotted a bumblebee on Foraging bees will frequently

NOWICK

NATURE

NOTES

spend the night on flowers if they cannot get back to the hive before it gets too cold or dark.

At first it looked like a sleeping bumblebee, but upon closer examination it was not positioned correctly.

When I got close enough I could see the bumblebee was not using its legs to hang on to any branches. So I looked around the insect and inconspicuously crouched in the fork of the branches holding the bumblebee was a crab spider.

At first it looked like part of the yellow goldenrod flowers because it was yellow, then I looked closer and I could see legs

and some faint markings on the in their jaws. back.

Crab spiders sit and wait on flowers, like goldenrod and Queen Anne's lace, for foraging insects. They have the capability to change their color depending on the color flower they are hunting on.

Queen Anne's lace will have crab spiders that are white. Camouflage is a great advantage for the crab spider, but I can't help but think about how strong they are too.

The bumblebee was not a large individual, like the queens we see in early spring, it was an average sized forager.

Though it was not the largest bumblebee, it was still much larger and heavier than the crab spider. Holding on to a struggling bumblebee must have taken a tremendous amount of strength. It seems hard to believe that the feather-weight can beat the Sumo wrestler.

Insects are incredibly strong. Ants can lift and carry objects 50 times their weight. They don't lift with their legs, they hold it observations of your own.

Could you imagine a 200pound man carrying a 10,000 pound car in his mouth?

Humans can jump, from a standing position, about their body length. A grasshopper can jump about 20 times their body

Burying beetles that are less than an inch long can move a dead mouse to soft soil so they can bury it. In order to do this they dig under the carcass, roll on their back and push with their legs to move the body a little at a time.

The hard outside skeleton of insects allows this kind of strength. An exoskeleton must give insects a mechanical advantage that we humans with our internal skeleton do not have.

Sometimes just a simple observation can get one to thinking about what is happening in the natural world and how it hap-

But take some time to hike trails so you can discover some

Michigan State Fair gives visitors recreational look

Visitors to this year's State Fair can get a taste of Michigan's varied and vast natural resources through a trip to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' new Pocket Park.

Last spring, a two-acre parcel of land tucked into the corner of the State Fairgrounds at Eight Mile and Woodward was nothing more than an empty lot. Today, that same parcel is a green and blue oasis that will showcase the state's world-class natural resources and outdoor recreational activities.

"Children who live in urban areas often have fewer opportunities to participate in outdoor recreational activities, and we want that to change," DNR Director K.L. Cool said. "It's our hope that the pocket park will awaken interest in children as well as adults to discover all that Michigan has to offer."

The park will establish a stronger, more visible DNR presence at the State Fair, which runs Aug. 25-Sept. 7.

The exhibit will allow urban youths to get a taste of the outdoors at a permanent fishing pond shaped like the Lower Peninsula, or at pellet gun and archery ranges.

Anchoring the Pocket Park is a fishing pond that will be stocked with hybrid blue gill. Children will receive fishing tips and will practice casting at targets on the pond before they try their luck with a baited hook.

OUTDOOR INSIGHTS

An overhanging platform lines the entire length of the western and southern shorelines and thousands of kids are expected to flock to the platform, where they will learn the value of catch-andrelease fishing. There will also be adaptive equipment for handicapped individuals who have limited use of their hands and

Hunter safety instructors will emphasize shooting safety as they help people target practice at the archery and pellet gun ranges. There will also be a Firearms Training Machine (FATS) that allows people to assess the accuracy of their aim as they shoot at moving targets on a video screen with a laserbeam shotgun or rifle.

Each day during the fair a different live exhibit will feature some of Michigan's native animals, including birds of prey, ducks, frogs, snakes and bats.

Also within the park are a variety of interactive programs that change each day, such as fly fishing, tying a fly, learning bicycle safety tips or getting a few new fishing tips.

The DNR wants families, especially those in urban areas, to have lots of fun at the Pocket Park, learn something new and perhaps broaden their interest in Michigan's great outdoor adven- Parker evenings at (248) 901-2573.)

"The Detroit River is a worldclass fishery, and there are more than a dozen state parks, state recreation areas and state game areas all within an hour's drive of Detroit," said Bruce Matthews, chief of the DNR's Office of Information and Education. "Michigan's nature is available for all to enjoy and we hope this park whets everyone's appetite for more."

The concept of increasing outdoor recreational activities for Michigan residents living in urban areas was one of several recommendations of Gov. John Engler's Hunting and Fishing Heritage Task Force.

The Governor is scheduled to officially dedicate the park at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 28, during Governor's Day at the fair.

The Pocket Park was funded primarily with a \$500,000 grant from the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund.

More information on the Pocket Park, including a schedule of programs and pictures of the park during construction, can be found on the DNR's internet site at http://dnr.state.mi.us.

(Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are-also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (248) 644-1314, send e-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net or call Bill

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

ARCHERY

ROA 3D

Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, on its walkthrough course in Lake Orion. Call (248) 693-9799 or (248) 693-1369 for more information.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at a a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

CLASSES/CLINICS

TURKEY HUNTING

Jay's Sporting Goods of Clare, the Michigan DNR and the Michigan Wild Turkey Hunters Association will be conducting Michigan's first fall wild turkey hunting workshop beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at Jay's. Fall hunting. techniques, calling, the use of decoys, laws, turkey biology and much more will be discuss by some of the state's most noted turkey experts.

HUNTER EDUCATION

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold several hunter education classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. These classes will be taught by certified instructors. Students must be present for both days of their respective class. All equipment will be provided. Classes will be offered Oct. 3-4, Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both days. Call (313) 941-9688 to pre-register.

WINGSHOOTING SCHOOL

Hunters Ridge Hunt Club in Oxford will host the Fieldsport Wingshooting School on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13. Master gunfitter and certified instructor Bryan Bilinski, who is credited with bringing sporting clays to the United States, will lead the school, which will cover all aspects of proficient shooting. Call (616) 933-0767 (daytime) or (248) 637-2446 (evenings) for more informa-

CLUBS

SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), 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.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelhenders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets at 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 BUDDLES

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.

FISHING **TOURNAMENTS**

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS

Oakland Bass Masters will hold a 50-boat open tournament on Sunday, Aug. 30, on Pontiac Lake in Oakland County. Registration is \$80, \$85 after Aug. 26. Call (248) 542-5254 for more information.

MEETINGS

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 9-10, in Lansing. Wednesday's session will convene at Lansing Center while the Thursday portion of the meeting will be held at the Stevens T. Mason Building. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 one week in advance.

SEASON/DATES

The September Canada goose season will be Sept. 1-15 in the Lower Peninsula and Sept. 1-10 in the Upper Peninsula. (The counties of Huron, Tuscola and Saginaw will be closed for the early season.) The daily bag limit is five.

WATERFOWL

Waterfowl hunters have until Aug. 28 to apply for a reserved hunt permit.

STATE PARKS

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.

PREDATOR/PREY

Learn how animals depend on other animals for survival in the complex food web during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, at Maybury.

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 at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

1998 PERMITS

The 1998 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

POND PERSONALITIES

Meet some of the unique creatures that call a pond their home during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, at Kensington.

AMERICAN INDIAN GROUNDS

Step into the past and learn about the life od native American Indians as you walk overthe land that first knew moccasined footsteps of the Eastern woodland tribes during this program, which begins at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, at-Stony Creek.

OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

REQUIREMENTS

COUNTY PARK

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

Carmen Salvino sets up shop in classroom, tutors area bowlers

Let's get into our space capsule and go back in time.

How about the 1960s when bowling was going through a dynamic growth and the Pro Bowlers Tour was a hot item on our black and white TV sets.

Ray Bluth versus Carmen Salvino, Salvino vs. Don Carter or Dick Weber. This was a classic time, and these bowlers were legends before their time.

There was a lot of real character back then, and of all the characters, it was usually Salvino who put his emotions up front, and what a show.

He visited this area a few days ago, putting on a bowling class at one of the local houses.

I did not get the information ahead of time for this class, but here is some great news, he will be right back here for another class, and anyone who wants to learn a whole lot about this game would want to attend.

The class will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 29 at Bonanza Lanes, located 246 Hoover Road

in Warren.

TEN-PIN

HARRISON

Bowlers of every skill level from around 140 to 210 average will benefit. Those above 210 already know everything there is to know.

The class consists of six hours of classroom and on-the-lanes instruction by one of the most knowledgeable bowling gurus. The fee is \$199 and it is worth it just to learn from one of the mas-

Additionally, each student will receive a new Columbia high performance ball and a free lunch as well.

I was fortunate enough to sit in for a short stint and listen to this Hall-of-Famer explain how best to deliver the ball to the class that was attending.

Advance reservations are mandatory, so act now while you have a chance. Call Bob Ritter at (734) 464-

8500. Fortunately, I had a chance to ask Carmon a few questions, and here's how he responded:

school? (A) How to get maximum energy into the roll of the ball, through proper leverage and timing, how to improve your mental game, learn about ball balances and lane strategy.

(Q) What will one learn at the

(Q) What age can benefit best? (A) Age is no criteria, but usually 12 years and up, be able to average at least around 140. (Q) How impoortant is the

mental game? (A) If all things are equal physically, the person with the best mental game will win.

(Q) How about the mental game, is it temper, attitude or (A) It is knowledge. The more

you know about bowling, the less there is to get upset about. Knowledge and temperament go hand-in-hand. There is a system to this, the same as in our daily

(Q) Among bowlers in general, what is the most common weakness?

(A) Most people do not have a good armswing, that takes learning, and then practice.

(Q) What about practice, how much is enough or too much?

(A) Practice according to your age and physical condition. If samething starts to hurt, quit right then. For all ages regular practice will keep you in the best shape and will help sharpen your skills.

It looks like anyone who is serious about getting to the nextlevel will learn a whole lot from

the Salvino experience. He is a hands-on instructor, no nonsense Hamtramck/Hi Tech (2,930). here. He works with the students to make sure that they completely understand his con-

The class size is limited, so hurry up and get your name registered.

The 63rd annual John P. Gavie Memorial Tournament took place at Thunderbowl Lanes last Monday night and as usual, the Press Team finished

I came close to a 700 series myself, just missed it by about 200 pins.

The top finishing teams were: Ansara's Big Boy first place (3.336), Motor City Singles Classic took second (3,316), followed by Team Outley (3,310), Cozy Inn (3,252), Kozlowski 5 (3,232), Stroh's (3,181), Bowl One-Mortz Management (3,179), Red Robin Restaurants Tuesday (3,169). Hack 5 (3,131) and Hamtramck

Singles No. 2 (3,126). Craig Johnson shot 780 for thewas shared by four bowlers, Ken-Harvey, Kairi Jeffries, Rick Eiermann of Garden City and Terry Tesarz.

. Women's team leader board derbowl Lanes (3,106); second --

Cloverlanes (3,075); third —

high game and series with 266 and 701. In the senior division: The Fab Five took first with (3,362), second went to Pat Lanucci Team

(3,208) and third place was Har-

Lisa McCardy had women's

bor Lanes (3,075). Bob Nelson had the seniors high game with a 268 and Windsor's Scotty Laughlin had the seniors high series with 707.

All entrants received a nice souvenir package with a travel mug with Mr. Gavie's picture on it commemorating this event which he helped organize. The opening ceremonies included a beautiful rendition of the Star Spangled Banner sung by Tammy Plofchan of Redford just

prior to the start of bowling. As the Gavie Tournament signals the start of the new season, the following night it was the All-Stars turn for the limelight at Thunderbowl.

It was the beginning of their high series and 279 high game 64th season, now known as the Les Stanford Hall of Fame Clas-Thursday Traveling All-Star Classic.

> This is truly the finest assemall started in the days of FDRs

"New Deal." The Detroit Times was the first real sponsor. During its storied many members have achieved local and national honors and helped establish the Detroit area as the bowling capi-

tol of the nation. There was a special person honored in the opening cere-

The 1998-99 season is dedicated to Lou "Star" Brightman of Dearborn, who had bowled in the All-Stars for 33 years starting in 1959 when he was signed on by

the late Lou Ode. He was an accomplished bowler and served the league as

an officer and franchise holder. Lou received the Joe Paulus Sportsman of the Year award in it's inaugural year, 1992. Lou is a gentleman of wit and character, the league has chosen well

The league started out with a 300 game by Dave Kowalski and a 299 rolled by Rick Eiermann in his 801 Series. That's a hot start

in this year's honorec.

for this new season. WJR's Sportswrap program sic (Tuesday) and Lew Ansara and Michael Barr will be appearing Wednesday at Super Bowl in

Canton. It will be a bowling party; so consisted of First place - Thun- bly of bowlers in the nation. It stay tuned to 700 on the AM dial to find out how to participate.

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