Keeping your kids healthy, B4

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TODAY

Pigskin preview: Look for your hometown teams in the High School Football Preview in today's Westland Observer. The special section includes a team roster, schedule for the season and story and pictures on local prep teams.

MONDAY

Pool championships: The first-ever Olhausen International Pro Wheelchair 9-Ball Championship is Monday through Wednesday at The Electric Stick, located in a strip mall on the northwest corner of Hunter and Wayne roads in Westland. Spectators may watch the games for free from roughly 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day, except for the \$10per-person finals.

Schools chalk up summer work

School projects are bustling as work crews repair track and tennis courts, replace boilers, install new roofing and replace gym floors, among other improvements in the **Wayne-Westland school** district.

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER



Lisa Murray always dreaded those badweather days when she drove sons Josh, 9, and Jeremie, 6, to Wildwood Elementary School.

Inevitably, she found herself fighting heavy traffic as parents and bus drivers competed for space in the school's only drop-off loop.

"The traffic was awful trying to get in there on a rainy day," Murray said Wednesday, standing with her front door ajar. "And in the afternoon the kids couldn't find the parents."

Wayne-Westland school officials are hoping that a new, separate bus loop will ease traffic problems when the new school year begins Wednesday.

"Our goal is to have it done before the students return," Charlotte Sherman, assistant superintendent of general administration, said Wednesday.

Her statement came as work crews scrambled to finish the job - one of many stemming from a \$108.3 million bond issue that voters approved in February.

"That will be wonderful," Murray said of the new bus loop. "They've needed to do that for a long time." School projects are bustling acro



School sidewalk: Gabriele Cement Construction of Dearborn Heights workers, J.W. Matkins (left to right), Tony Matkins, Phillip Ciavaglia and Aldo Gabriele pour concrete and finish the sidewalks at Wildwood Elementary school in Westland Thursday.

Classes back in session this week

Those lazy, hazy days of summer are almost over for students in Wayne-Westland and Schools. For most students in Livonia Public Schools, summer vacation ends



Livonia schools' is:

■ Students report for a half-day back-to-school schedule session Wednesday afternoon. The first full day of school for students is Thursday, Sept. 3 Orientations for Wayne-Westing kindergarten will land middle school students are also

Back to school: School starts for most Livonia Public Schools students today.

TUESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

School days: Students of the Wayne-Westland school district return to class for a half-day in the afternoon on Wednesday. The first full day is Thursday.

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the district as work crews repair the Livonia Public track and tennis courts, replace boilers. install new roofing and replace gym floors, among other school improvements.

On the horizon are larger plans such as adding new classrooms to some schools, remodeling existing buildings and installing new computers across the district.

For now, though, officials are hoping the initial phase of projects will cause as little disruption as possible as students and educators return to school. "We're very hopeful for a smooth

Please see PROJECTS, A2

Monday. Students in Wayne-Westland first report for a half-day in

the afternoon on Wednesday, Sept. 2. The districts have mailed start-ofschool information to school district residents.

Information on Livonia schools also can be called up on home computers on a site maintained by the district. Livonia's Web site address is www.livonia.k12.mi.us.

All students in grades 1-6 and mornattend school in the morning only on Monday. Afternoon kindergarten and full-day sessions begins Tuesday.

All 7th-grade students have a half-day session Monday. School for both 7th- and 8th-graders starts Tuesday.

All 9th-grade students have a full day of school Monday. The first full day of school for all senior high school students is Tuesday.

Wayne-Westland's back-to-school

planned. At Adams Middle School, sixthgrade students and parents and parents new to the district can attend orientation 6-7 p.m. Monday.

At Franklin Middle School, sixthgrade orientation is at 6 p.m. Monday.

At Marshall Middle School, an open house is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Monday.

At Stevenson Middle School, orientation and open house for parents is at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Shopping around STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Savers opens: Kaitlynn Skipper, 7, of Westland looks through some sweaters at the new Savers thrift store in Westland, Kaitlynn and her mother, Debbie Harris, were in the store for the first time. The store, which buys its merchandise from Big Brothers Big Sisters, is in a shopping center on Wayne Road, north of Hunter. Please see Page A3.

Judge upholds decision in Anthony's Pond case

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A Westland judge Thursday stood by her earlier decision to dismiss criminal charges against two local businessmen who had been accused of defrauding condominium buyers.

District Judge Gail McKnight didn't question court testimony indicating that two couples lost tens of thousands of dollars on condominiums at Anthony's Pond, an upscale development on Hix Road between Warren and Joy.

"But I can't take a sad thing and turn it into a crime if it's not there," she said.

With that, McKnight upheld her July 23 decision to dismiss criminal charges against businessmen Alvin Berton Bright Jr. and Michael Edward Morche.

McKnight said assistant Wayne County prosecutor Jane Cramer failed to provide any new evidence that would support charges of obtaining money under false pretenses.

McKnight's decision came after Cramer filed a motion asking her to reconsider her July 23 ruling. The judge said she had no legal authority to reverse herself.

Cramer said no decision has been made whether McKnight's decision will now be appealed to Wayne County Circuit Court.

Bright and Morche could've faced as much as 10 years in prison if they had been tried and convicted of defrauding Marilyn and Amir Kashat and Renee and Larry Panther.

But McKnight, citing no evidence that Bright and Morche intended to cheat the couples, has indicated the case should be decided in civil court.

McKnight has said that financial difficulties and a complex business arrangement between Bright and Morche may have fueled problems at Anthony's Pond - but were not of a criminal nature.

The Panthers claim they lost \$65,000 on a partially built condominium that nearly two years later stands - unfinished without even a roof - between two upscale homes.

The Kashats say they spent more than \$100,000 for a condominium in

Please see CASE, A4

A check for a millionaire

Gerald Dale Karns, 90, of Westland, won \$1,146,176 this week when he hit the Wheel of Gold MegaJackpot at the Kings Club Casino in Brimley. "I've been coming up north for three or four years

now to gamble," Karns said.

said.

hit the jackpot.

time and lining up the appropriate real symbols.



Toy show story

It will be a veritable toy land as the Westland Rotary Club sponsors a Toy Show, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, at Joy Manor in Westland.

Dealers of antiques, collectibles and obsoletes can rent tables for \$25 each.

For information, call Ken Belanger at (734) 721-1810 or John Toye at (734) 729-8693.

Chamber luncheon

The first Westland Chamber of Commerce business luncheon of the season begins at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at Joy Manor.

The speaker for the luncheon is Rob Cantina, president of 9000 Solutions Group and his topic will be "Quality: What It Isn't, What It Is."

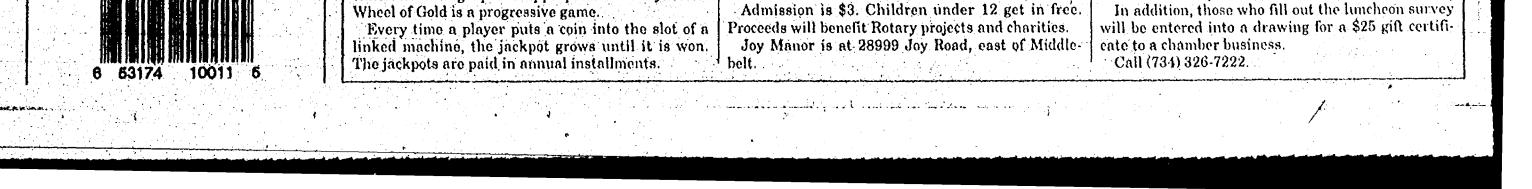
Everyone who RSVPs for the event will be entered in a drawing for \$100 donated by John Toye of Remerica Family Realtors.

"I started to shake when they told me I won," he

Karns spent about \$60 in the machine when he

He said he'll help his kids with his winnings. Players win the jackpot by betting 75 cents at a

schedule is:



Projects from page A1

startup," Sherman said.

A2(W)

Officials are currently fretting most about the Wildwood bus loop and a similar effort at Marshall Middle School, where a bus loop is being moved from the front of the building to the side to make room for more parking spaces.

"Our biggest concern right now is Marshall and Wildwood," Sherman said.

At John Glenn and Wayne Memorial high schools, athletic field improvements are under way. Some new bleachers are being added, and tennis courts all classrooms," he said. have been upgraded.

High school track repairs are expected to be completed by mid- . recalls his class being split in September, and officials are hoping at John Glenn to replace football field lighting that became more urgent when a July storm toppled several poles.

"We're still hopeful that we won't have to disrupt the season or alter (game) times," Sherman said.

John Glenn Principal Neil Thomas isn't predicting any major snags for the new school year.

"Generally everything is on schedule," he said. "We're expecting a regular startup of the school year."

The voter-approved bond issue has given the district a muchneeded boost and made it possicies, officials say.

"We're real happy," Thomas start Thursday. said. "It's a great time."

Wildwood bus loop are completed, site restoration and landscaping will still have to be done - tentatively by mid-October.

Some parents and students are more excited about what looms as the district plans to install new computers and other classroom technology in all buildings.

Some computers have begun arriving, and some will be in use as early as this fall, Larry Galbraith, executive director of student services, said,

"Every building will have some new computers this fall - but not

Murray's son Josh, who will be a fourth-grader this year, said he two last year for visits to a Wildwood computer lab.

"If they put enough computers in there, maybe our whole class could go at once," he said. "I like computers because they're fun to use and they have a lot of games and stuff."

Josh said he's ready for fourth grade. His 6-year-old brother Jeremie will be a first-grader, but younger brother Jacob, 2, still has a few years to wait.

"We learn a lot every day at school," Josh said. "I make a lot of friends, and the teachers are nice."

Teachers are scheduled to return to school Monday, followed two days later by students ble to address longtime deficien- who will attend school a half-day on Wednesday. Full-time classes

Although negotiations are con-Even after projects such as the tinuing for a new teacher con-

Driveway work: Raul Rodriguez, with Leo's Concrete Replacement from Troy, works on a driveway entrance at Wildwood Elementary in Westland Thursday.

at this point.

"We're continuing to make progress," Sherman said. "We've got some tentative agreements. Salary issues are traditionally the last item, but we feel we're said. "I'm glad school's starting." getting close to discussing it.

"We certainly have proposals knowing look of a mother who's

For students and parents eager to begin the school year, all that's left is the waiting - and that's nearly over.

"I can't wait," Josh Murray Lisa Murray gave her son that

If they put enough computers in there, maybe our whole class could go at once. I like computers because they're fun to use and they have a lot of games and stuff.'

> Josh Murray -fourth-grader

had a busy summer with children.

"Mom's glad, too," she said, smiling.

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tract, no disruption is expected on the table," she added.

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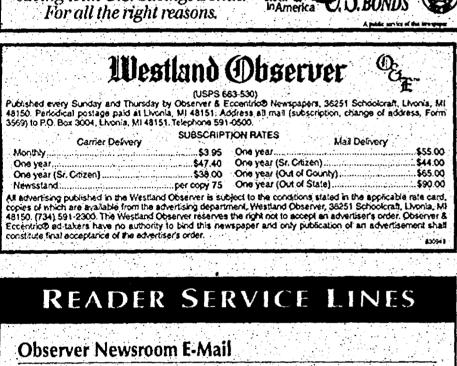
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AND MARKEN MOOT





STAFP PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY



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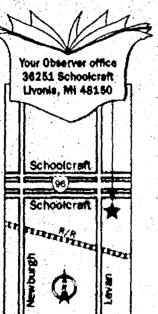
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Plymuuth



While patients may focus their attention upon the position and appearance of the teeth, orthodontists also take the underlying bone into account. As the teeth erupt and take their proper positions in the dental arch, the growth and development of the jaws keep pace. If the teeth fail to assume their correct positions, it can adversely affect the developmental mechanism of the jaws. In an effort to avert malocclusion (bad bite) and an unappealing profile, the orthodontist may introduce treatment with the goal of effecting better positioning of the teeth and improved development of the jaw. The resultant improvement in both appearance and function can be a significant factor in boosting a child's

self-esteem and oral health. Orthodontic treatment is rapidly becoming the technique of choice for the correction of dental and skeletal problems. People of all ages are wearing braces. Kids as young as seven years old braces. Kids as young as seven years old can start wearing braces, and for adults it's never too late to begin treatment. even adults in their 50's and 60's are getting braces to help enhance their appearance, improve their oral health, and relieve some types of dental or facial pain. For a consultation, call THE ORTHODONTIC GROUP, 19223 Merriman (442-8885). We offer computer imaging to help patients. computer imaging to help patients visualize what the end result of orthodontic treatment may look like.

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Thrift store takes department store approach

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN STAFF WRITER

Thrifty shoppers have a new place to hunt for bargains and help a good cause.

Savers, a thrift store designed like a department store, has opened in Westland at 6613 N. Wayne Road, north of Hunter in the location of the former MC Sporting Goods.

TVI Inc., the company that owns Savers, buys its merchandise from Big Brothers Big Sisters, a mentoring program for youth.

While the store sells used goods, the goods are presented to appeal to shoppers and also so shoppers won't feel embarrassed to shop there, according to Frank Roperti, store manager.

Savers is operated by TVI Inc., which is based in Bellevue, Wash. The company has more than 150 stores in the United States and Canada. Sixteen more stores are expected to open in the next year in Michigan and Ohio.

The retail area is strong in very metropolitan Detroit, said Roperti. Stores are also being

opened in Las Vegas, Kansas City, Denver, Hawaii, and Orlando, Fla. in the coming months, he from all walks of life, he said. said.

The concept has become popular for many people who do shop in the store, "Customer not have money to give to charity but do have used goods to Roperti said. donate, Roperti said.

men, women, and children are organized by size and color. Other departments include housewares, toys, bed and bath, and furniture.

Departments are carefully arranged so shoppers can find what they are looking for, Roperti said. If a person is in the market for a black blazer, he can go to the blazers rack, look for his size and find all the black blazers together sorted by size, he said.



people. Many people think thrift shoppers are low income, but if the store looks nice, it attracts shoppers

> Customers can also expect to be greeted by employees as they service is our biggest strength,"

About 45 full- and part-time Departments of clothing for employees work at the store. The store has a return policy. which is unusual in resale, Roperti said. Shoppers can exchange merchandise within seven days of purchase.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Metropolitan Detroit has had a partnership with TVI for the past year, according to Joseph R. Radelet, executive director, **Oakland** County.

The organization sends a truck to the homes of people who are willing to donate used The store also carries many goods. Those items are then



What's In store: Store manager Frank Roperti of Savers stands among clothing items in the new thrift store in Westland.

sold to TVI.

In the past the goods were then transported to other parts of the country. Now the items are brought to the Westland store, he said.

to the store and the Big Broth- \$100,000 to the organization

ers Big Sisters program is also paid for those, Roperti said.

The process brings in money for the group's mentoring mission. Radelet said.

It is projected the partnership Donations may also be made will bring in more than

this year, he said.

"We're really excited to be partnering with a store that looks terrific," he said.

He also expressed appreciation for the many donors of goods. "They are helping a lot of kids," he said.

About 40 shoppers lined up outside the store Aug. 20 for the store's opening to check out the store's goods.

Shopper Angela Cox of Van Buren Township was finding bargains in the rack of blue jeans.

She said she had driven by the new store before it opened and decided to come back and check it out.

Meanwhile, shopper Felicia Wilson of Detroit was looking for baby clothes, baby items and "just things for my house." she said.

Store hours are Monday through Wednesday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

OBITUARIES

FLORENCE DREW

Funeral services for Florence Drew. 89. of Westland were Aug. 27 in John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home with burial at Fort Custer National Cemetery, Augusta, Mich. Officiating was the Rev. Suzanne Walls.

Mrs. Drew, who died Aug. 24 in Westland, was born in South Sharon, Pa. She was a registered nurse. She was a member of D.A.V. Post No. 113, Redford and a past president of the Red Arrow Ladies Auxiliary, 32nd Division.

Surviving are: daughter, Carolyn Jackson of Dearborn Heights and granddaughter, Jennifer Martin.

Mrs. Drew is preceded in death by her husband, Lt. Col. James S. Drew (Nov. 7, 1997).

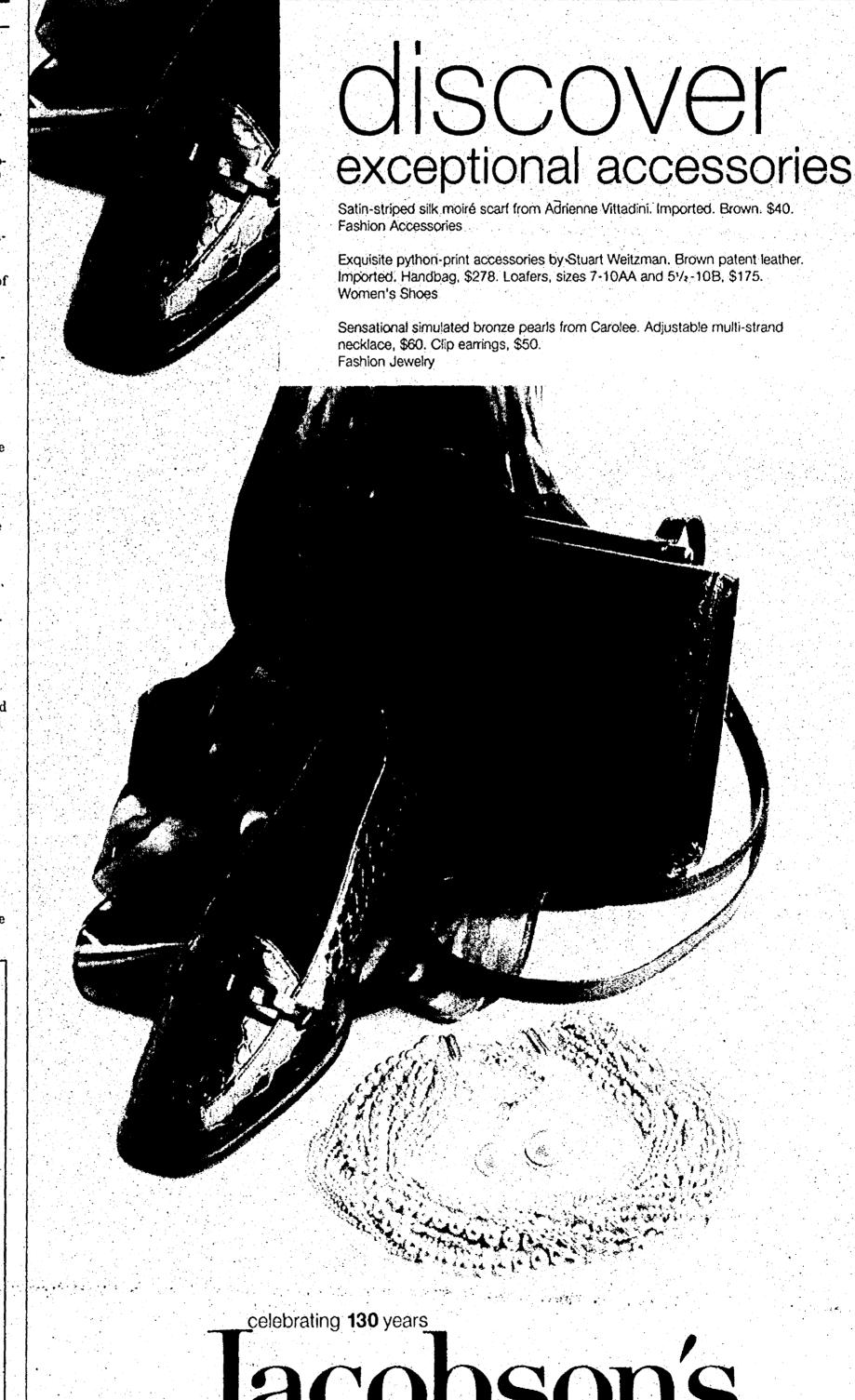
Matthew and Justin; grandparents, Thomas and Patricia Boljesic of Canton; great-grandmother, Alice Brotherton; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

JAMES R. BROBST

Funeral services for James Brobst, 59, of Westland were Aug. 29 in Uht Funeral Home.

Mr. Brobst, who died Aug. 26 in Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, Wayne, was born in Pontiac. He was an auto transport driver in the automotive industry. He was a retired employee of **Commercial Carriers**.

Surviving are: wife, Hannah: sons, Patrick, Thomas and Daniel; daughters, Cheryl LaLonde, Kathleen Harr of Monroe and Jane of Romeo; brother, Douglas Burns; sisters, Connie Shaw of Monroe, Judith Geer and Susan Burns; and nine grandchildren. Memorials may be made to the Brobst Family.



(W)A3

Memorials may be made to **Community Hospice.**

MARILYN KEPHART

Funeral services for Marilyn Kephart, 59, of Westland were Aug. 28 in Uht Funeral Home. Mrs. Kephart, who died Aug. 25 in her Westland residence, was born in Cleveland, Ohio. She worked in quality control for a manufacturing firm.

Surviving are: husband, George; sons, Mark Bake and Bruce Bake; daughter, Kathrin Bake; stepsons, George Kephart Jr. and Michael Kephart; brother, John Williams; sisters, Donna Sonoc, Madelyn Beseau and Joanne; and eight grandchildren

Mrs. Kephart is preceded is death by her son, Buckley Bake.

MEGAN M. BOLJESIC

Funeral services for Megan Boljesic, 16, of Wayne were Aug. 29 in Harry J. Will Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Jeff Crowder. Megan died Aug. 26. She was a student at Wayne Memorial High School.

Surviving are: parents, Charles and Lori; brothers,

CLAIRE NICHOLSON

Funeral services for Claire Nicholson, 95, of Plymouth were Aug. 28 in Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. John J. Sullivan. Mrs. Nicholson, who died Aug. 24 in Westland, was born in Burnbank, Scotland. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. She was a cook for Detroit Board of Education 1953-1964. She moved to Detroit in 1927 from Scotland with her sister. She moved to Plymouth from Detroit 27 years

ago. Surviving are: daughter, Sharon McCann of Plymouth; grandsons, Brian McCann of Ypsilanti and Kevin McCann of Westland; granddaughter, Kyle Bauer of Farmington; and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Nicholson is preceded in death by her husband, William. Memorials may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Meeting with legislators

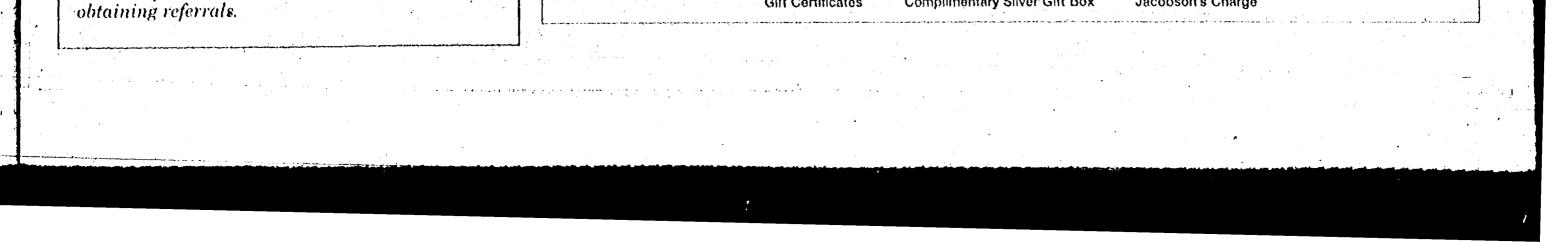


Seeking HMO reform: Amaka Onumonu of Westland, along with physicians, health-care professionals and other consumers, recently had an opportunity to meet with Sen. Carl Levin and Congressman Sander Levin at The Detroit Medical Center's Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan to discuss HMO reform. Denise Avery (center), Onumonu's mother, explains some of the obstacles her daughter has had to face in accessing services. A burn victim and former brain injury patient at Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan, Onumonu was disenrolled from her HMO shortly after her hospitalization. The family appealed and was eventually re-enrolled but has since had difficulty

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A4(W)



Unfinished: A court order allowed one couple to move into an Anthony's Pond condominium, but Renee and Larry Panther still can't move into an Anthony's Pond condominium that remains unfinished.

Court order puts couple in condo

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Marilyn and Amir Kashat say they spent more than \$100,000 on a condominium only to watch another family live there.

But a new ruling in Wayne County Circuit Court has ordered the other family to end a 15-month stay and allow the Kashats to move in.

"We're excited," Marilyn Kashat said Thursday, "That house is my house."

The Kashats were blocked from moving into their Anthony's Pond residence off of Hix Road, near Joy, after-problems arose with businessmen involved in the development.

The two sides are still locked in legal battles in civil court, but criminal charges have been dropped against businessmen Alvin Berton Bright Jr. and Michael Edward Morche.

However, Circuit Judge Clau-

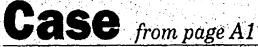
E Criminal charges have been dropped against businessmen Alvin Berton Bright Jr. and **Michael Edward** Morche.

Detroit Diesel, and he may not be able to retire anytime soon despite more than 30 years of employment. Marilyn Kashat said the couple has mounted some \$70,000 in legal fees.

"He can't retire now," she said. Amir Kashat described himself as a hard-working man who moved to the United States from the Middle East 36 years ago.

"I've worked hard for my money," he said. "Nobody helped me with one penny."

Meanwhile, Renee and Larry Panther still can't move into an Anthony's Pond condominium that they say resulted in \$65,000 in losses. They ended up buying another house, and the condominium that they hoped to call home is still unfinished. Other Anthony's Pond residents have described it. as an eyesore.



Anthony's Pond that they are Thomas Meconi said Thursjust now preparing to occupy, following a circuit court ruling. (See related story). The Kashats say another family was allowed to live in the residence for 15 months.

In court Thursday, Cramer described Bright as a land contract vendor for Anthony's Pond and said he was acting as a real estate agent for Morche. Morche, according to Cramer, was involved through his company, Oakwood Builders.

Cramer said the two men didn't disclose certain business relationships to the Kashats and the Panthers while money was being spent on condominiums.

day that Cramer misrepresented the situation and, in trying to sway McKnight, used "mental gymnastics of an extreme sort."

McKnight said she found earlier court testimony from Renee Panther and Marilyn Kashat to be "believable." But she said she hasn't been shown evidence showing that Bright and Morche had the intent to defraud the women and their husbands of money.

"I'm not surprised," Marilyn Kashat said of the latest decision.

Bright said in July that McKnight's ruling will finally bring to light "the truth" that there was never any intent to

CLASS REUNIONS

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Class of 1968 A reunion is planned for Oct. 24. (313) 886-0770

Nov. 28 at St. Mary's Cultural

Drive, Livónia, or call (734) 522-

9405 or (313) 535.4000, Ext. 412

A reunion is planned for Nov, 27.

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Class of 1988

A reunion is planned for Nov. 27. (800) 677-7800 or reunions@taylorpub.com

BISHOP BORGESS

Class of 1989 A reunion is planned for August 1999. (313) 271-3050, Ext. 189 (days), (248) 552-8020 (days), or (248) 723-1907

CHERRY HILL

Class of 1983 Reunion and alumni family picnic is planned for August. (734) 729.6783

GARDEN CITY Class of 1988

Sept. 12 at Roma's of Garden City,

(248) 360-7004, press 5 **GARDEN CITY EAST**

Class of 1978 A reunion is planned for Sept. 12.

(313) 886-0770

JOHN GLENN Class of 1973 Oct. 10 at St. Aidan's Banquet Center, Livonia. (248) 360-7004 Class of 1978 Oct. 24 at the Doubletree Guest Suites, Southfield. (248) 360-7004 LIVONIA BENTLEY

Class of 1968 A reunion is planned for Nov. 7. (313) 886-0770 Class of 1958 A reunion is planned for Oct. 10. (734) 261-6984

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Class of 1978 A reunion is planned for Sept.

Class of 1988 A reunion is planned for Nov. 27. (313) 886-0770 ROMULUS Class of 1958 Is planning a reunion. (313) 699.4925 or (313) 697-7483. ST. RAPHAEL Class of 1974 A reunion is being planned for later this year.

(734) 729-3320 or (734) 266-3137 Class of 1973 Reunion Mass at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 28, followed by a reception. Send current name, address and telephone number to Class of 1973, v/o 6905 Gilman, Garden City 48135.

TAYLOR KENNEDY

TAYLOR TRUMAN

729-6023

Class of 1978 Nov. 7 at Oak Hall in Wyandotte. (248) 360-7004

dia House-Morcom recently ruled that the Kashats could move into the condominium.

"We're hoping to be moved in by the (Labor Day) holiday weekend," Marilyn Kashat said Thursday. "We might be able to celebrate my husband's 60th birthday (on Sept. 5) there."

Amir Kashat still works for

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only....

NEW SPECIALS

BBQ Ribs

Strip Steak.

12 oz. N.Y.

Pork Chop

Bright and Morche have declined several offers to discuss

But defense

attorney defraud condominium buyers.

their side of the story. Bright has only commented briefly that he. hopes "the truth" will emerge to clear the defendants, with McK-

night's ruling being a start. It may be some time before legal battles are resolved between the Kashats, the Panthers. Bright and Morche. But Marilyn Kashat, smiling

Thursday, said she is glad that at least she and her husband will soon live in the home they wanted, rather than the apartment they ended up renting.

"It's been almost two years that we've been waiting to move

18. (313) 886-0770 Class of 1988

A reunion is planned for Oct. 3. (313) 886-077

LIVONIA FRANKLIN Class of 1973

A reunion is planned for Nov. 14. (313) 886-0770

LIVONIA STEVENSON Class of 1988

A reunion is planned for Nov. 27. (734) 459-8428

PLYMOUTH Class of 1943

Sept. 19 at Cleveland's Water

Class of 1978 Nov. 28 at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

(734) 675-0244 or (313) 565-5725 WAYNE MEMORIAL Class of 1983 Sept. 26 at the Roma's of Garden City. (248) 360-7004, press 1 Class of 1972 Oct. 3 at Roma's of Garden City. (734) 729-6023 Class of 1973 Oct. 3 at Roma's of Garden City. Terri Laraway, 31035 Barrington, Westland 48186 or (734)



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Family shelter to get facelift

Wayne County's largest family homeless facility will be upgraded this fall in many ways.

First, the kitchen will be renovated. The new equipment willmean the homeless will not only have food prepared in-house every day (it had been brought in by an outside vendor), but they will assist with the meals and learn about food service from an on-staff cook nutritionist.

"It's a great double benefit," said Cynthia Haberman, the shelter's director. "We know the job market is crying out for workers who know their way around a commercial kitchen."

The center also plans to hire a staffer to work with the homeless after they've left the Westland facility.

"Too many homeless are coming back into the system, even after they have a home and job." Haberman said. The outreach werker would act as a counselor to assist the transition for those whe are out on their own and do what might be termed "homeless prevention."

Opened in 1991, the Wayne

WAYNE COUNTY NEWS

County Family Center has room nership and county officials enough for 23 families, about agree. 108 individuals and is open

The Family Center is far more than just a shelter," said Sue Wisler, who serves as Wayne County's liaison between the county and Lutheran Social Services. "People can develop job skills, find housing and, in general, stabilize their lives."

People who stay at the shelter must have children; no single adults are permitted there. The average stay is 45-60 days. Once a family has stayed there, they cannot return for a year.

Staff includes a case manager overseeing individual clients, housing coordinator, and employment education coordinator. Clients' progress is monitored. They are asked to set goals, outline a plan of action, and are referred, if necessary, to outside agencies (substance abuse. mental health and domestic violence counselors).

There is a licensed day care pays the workers. Haberman center, KidZone, inside the shel-believes it is a successful part- ter for kids age 3 weeks to 13

years. KidZone also accepts kids from outside the shelter so this helps minimize the stigma that homeless children often face.

The center houses toy rooms, a porch and outside playground. In good weather, adults can garden, as this year's crop includes corn, radishes, tomatoes and cucumbers.

Haberman has seen the difference the center can make in lives. One of the most recent success stories involves an abusive mother with a 6-year-old daughter. "She stayed a long time," Haberman said. "But she got back on her feet, has her own apartment and is working full time now. She's just a different person."

Haberman considers the center to be a great place to work. "If someone is ready to be helped, this can be a really positive situation," she says. "We're about hope here, not despair."

The Wayne County Family Shelter is located at 30600 Michigan Ave., behind the Kay Beard Building in Westland. The phone number is (734) 721-0590.

Golf outing to benefit Madonna scholarships

one-on-one lesson with a PGA Tour professional: As part of Madonna University's third annual Scholarship Golden Classic Golf Outing on Friday, Sept. 18, all participants of the fundraiser will have that chance,

The One-on-One Van will be on hand to give each golfer their personal lesson with Greg Norman. The yan is a state-of-the-art mobile video production facility which can produce and deliver any of Norman's personalized video golf lessons.

Each individual golfer's swing fundamentals will be analyzed from two camera angles and eight club head positions.

Each participant will receive a copy of the 45minute video analyzing their swing.

A full day of events is planned with proceeds bene

Golfers often dream of a fitting the Madonna University Scholarship Fund. The event will be at the Links of Novi. Check-in is at 11:30 a.m. and Shotgun (scramble format) at 1 p.m.

The awards banquet begins at 7 p.m. and features prizes and a silent auction of sports memorabilia including private suite tickets to the opening night of the Red Wings and 36 holes of golf for three at Oakland Hills.

Celebrity guests include former president of the PGA Warren "Mr. Rules" Orlick, former New York Yankee Bill Stafford and former Detroit Tiger Milt Wilcox.

Cost for golf and dinner for a foursome is \$600; for an individual the golf and dinner is \$150. Dinner alone is \$50 per person.

For information, call (734) 432-5421.

Health department has new address

seven days a week, 24 hours a

day. There has been an increase

in the client numbers as more

people are released from state

The 4,000-square-foot facility

is a transitional housing build-

ing and an emergency shelter. If

a family is following the pro-

gram and making progress, they

can often stay in residence until

housing and employment are

The center operates as a col-

laborative effort between the

county and the Lutheran Social

Services of Michigan. Since

1994, LSSM has contracted with

Wayne County to handle the

operations of the Family Center.

The county owns and maintains

the building, which is an old

Eloise Center commissary, built

in the 1920s and now renovated.

LSSM runs the program and

secured

assistance and institutions.

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

The Wayne County Health Department has moved.

A building near Merriman and Michigan Avenue in Westland that has housed the Health Department for the last 50 years is slated for demolition.

In July, the Health Department moved its administrative offices to 33030 Van Born, on the northwest corner of Venoy, in Wayne.

Wayne County commissioners recently approved an agreement with Oakwood Healthcare System of Dearborn for Wayne County to lease clinic space at Oakwood's Westland facility, 2001 S. Merriman Road. Wayne County will lease 2,826 square feet of space for \$115,866 in Oakwood's building located at

of Inkster Valley Golf Course. That facility will serve 8,000 to 10,000 clients annually and provide immunizations, vaccines and family planning and treat sexually-transmitted diseases. No emergency service will be provided.

The building that used to house Wayne County's Library for the Blind, now will house county health administrators, according to Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, medical director of the Wayne County Health Department.

"It is the first time (the health department) has moved in 54 years," Lawrenchuk said. "It was ty Community Mental Health amazing and historical, some of Agency. the things we have found, like Under the two-year agreement . the minutes from the first Board of Health meeting. While Wayne County provides health programs based on prevention, Oakwood will provide

Palmer and Merriman and north primary care for sick patients, Lawrenchuk said.

"It's like 'one-stop' shopping. While they're there, they can take care of all their health care needs," said Lawrenchuk

County commissioners also. approved the following:

A five-year contract with a one-year renewal option with Lutheran Social Services of Michigan for \$1.2 million to manage the Wayne County Family Center in Westland.

A contract for \$38,750 with Michael Shirley Associates of Overland Park, Kan., to conduct a search for an executive director for the Detroit-Wayne Coun-

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In clinical findings, skin continued to show noticeable benefits up to 6 months after Softlight Irealments, Individual results may yary

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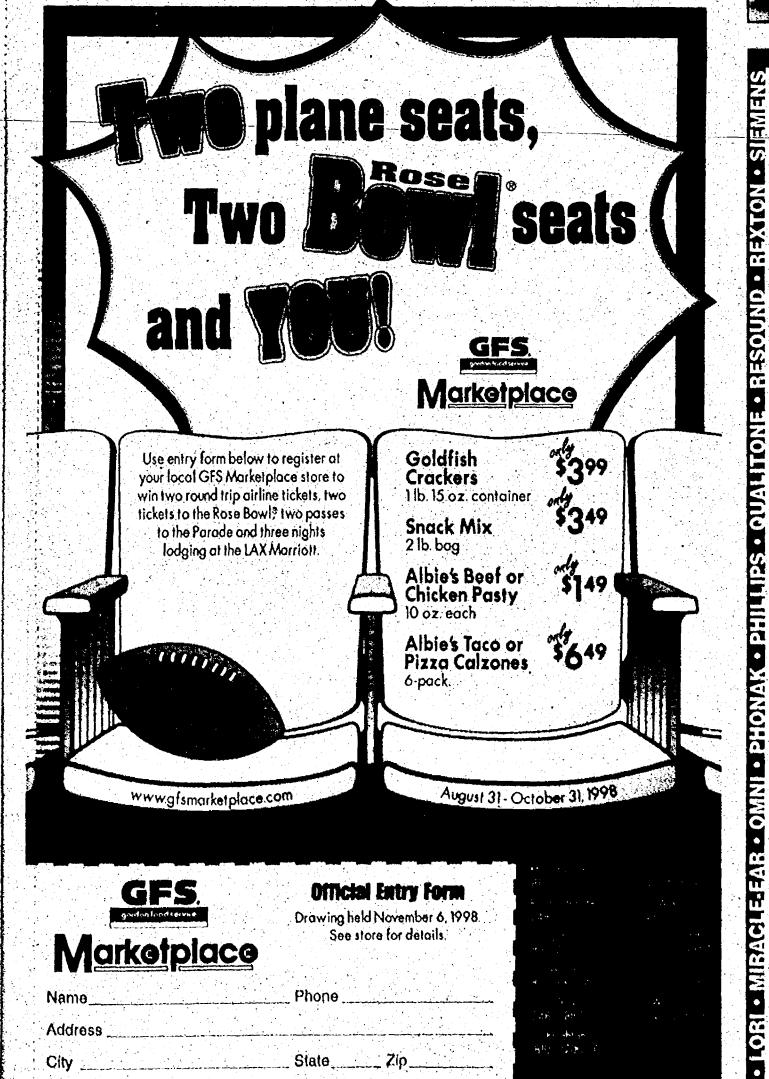
Wayne County Health Department's administrative phone number is (734) 727-7000. The Westland clinic's new phone number is (734) 727-7260,

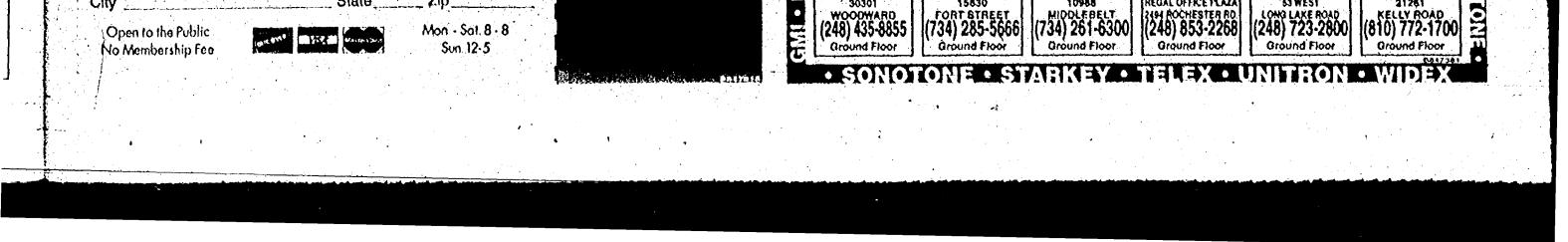


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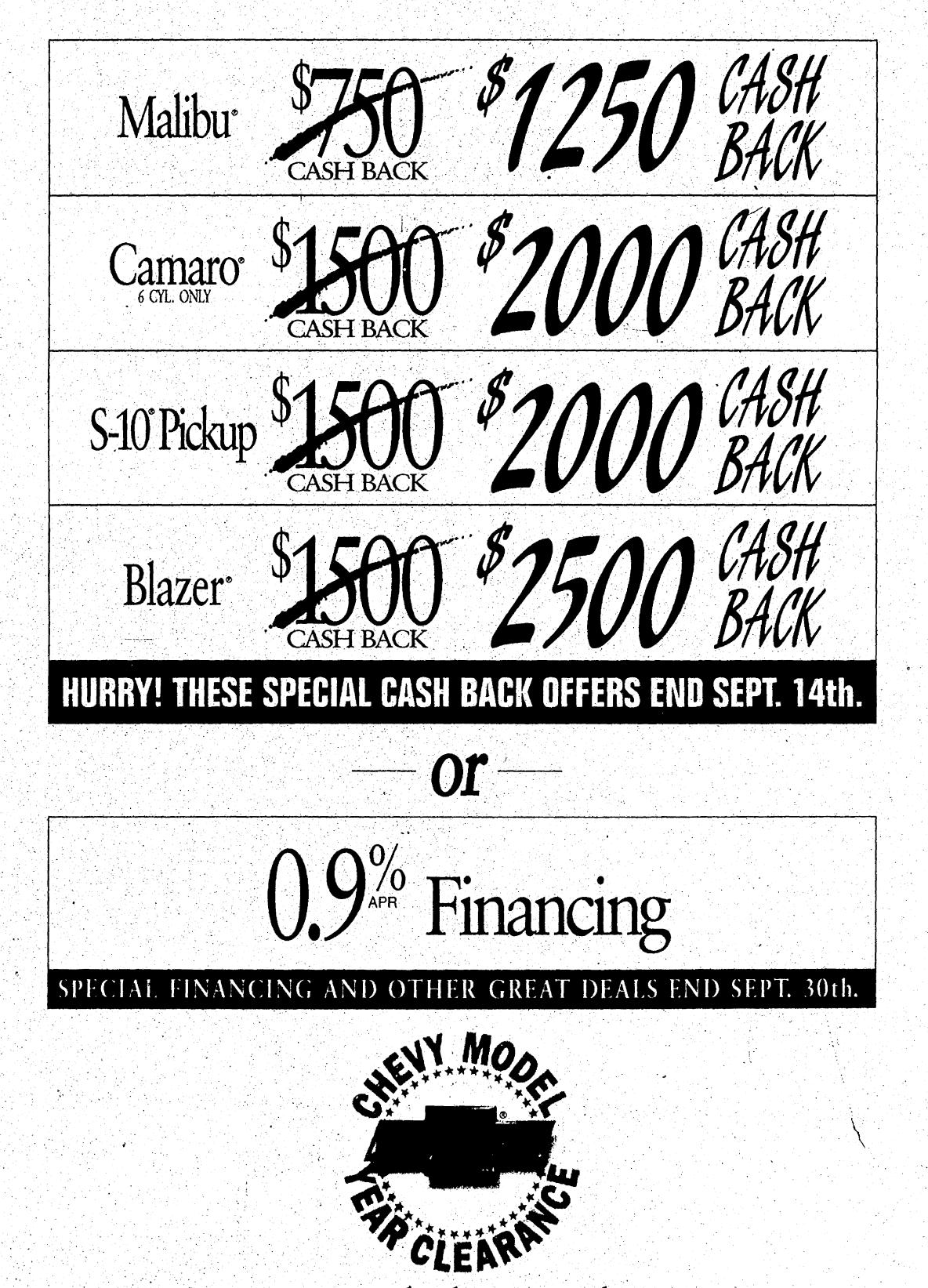
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The Observer

Inside:

Health & Fitness

Page 1, Section B

Sunday, August 30, 1998



LOIS M. THIELEKE Pack a bag that's fun to open at lunch

Dacking a school lunch your child will eat is not that difficult. The · trick is to create a fun, healthy lunch they won't want to trade, or throw in the trash.

The first thing you need to know is how much time is allowed for eating. If the school has a lunch policy that says when children are done eating they can go play, naturally your child will hurry through their eating. Playing is definitely more fun than eating. Also, remember young children eat slower than older children. Your child may do just fine on a few quick bites of food.

Next, find out where lunches are kept. Sometimes they are shut up in a closed locker in a hot hallway, or put on a shelf in the classroom. Food safety has to be a concern when packing a lunch.

Keep food cool

Anything you take out of the refrigerator and put into your lunch must be kept cold. This includes meat sandwiches, tuna or egg salad, milk,

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



GOLDEN MUSHROOM ADDS DELIGHT TO YOUR KITCHEN

BY ELEANOR HEALD SPECIAL WRITER

landmark for a quarter century, unlocks secrets to preparing wonderful and creative meals in "The Golden Mushroom Kitchen, 25 Years of Chefs and Recipes." "The cookbook offers the very best dishes from some of the finest chefs who have trained in Michigan," said owner Reid Ashton who conceived the idea of a cookbook honoring star performers whose culinary wizardry brought, and continue to bring, the Golden Mushroom its accolades,

Culinary university

The breadth of imagination and dedication rep-The Golden Mushroom, a Southfield dining | resented by the menus and recipes brings The Golden Mushroom a new moniker, Golden Mushroom Culinary University. As such, the kitchen of the restaurant provides an apprentice program for some of metro Detroit's top chefs. Once apprentices, Steve Allen of Steve and Rocky's in Novi, and Brian Polcyn, Five Lakes Grill in Milford, are now restaurant owners. Others, like Marty Blitz, is owner of Mise en Place in Tampa, Fla. The number of chefs staying close to home has given the metro Detroit area dining prominence. Up north at Tapawingo in Ellsworth, Executive Chef Richard Travis displays his skills making the restaurant a destination for fine dining.

two Best of Shows culminating with the Grand Prize in Gold. That smell of past victory inspired Executive

cheese or yogurt, dips for fresh vegetables.

Add a freezer pack to keep foods cold until lunch

Freeze water in a leak-proof container to act as an ice pack.

Freeze the beverage, a juice box or bottled water. It will thaw and be ready to drink at lunch time.

Freeze pudding, yogurt, or canned fruits. By noon they will be slushy, but cold,

Pack cold and frozen foods together. This keeps the food colder longer.

Pack your lunch the night before, and keep it in the refrigerator. Completely chilled foods stay cooler longer.

Freeze meat sandwiches and pack frozen in the lunch bag, they will thaw by noon and be safe to eat. Don't freeze hard-cooked eggs, tuna or egg salad sandwiches.

Foods that don't need to be kept cold

🖩 Peanut butter sandwich

Muffins or bagels

Fresh fruit in the peel Unopened cans of fruit or pud-

Leftoyers for lunch

A thermos can accommodate an endless variety of foods for lunch. Fill a thermos with last night's leftovers, hot soup or chili, cold or hot pasta salads, hot dogs, taco fixings, hot cereal.

Lunch tips

ding

Cut food into bite-size pieces so your child can easily manage them. Make everything look attractive, good enough to eat.

Decorate small plastic containers that can be used in a lunch bag for small food items.

If your child likes breakfast items, recycle the morning meal for, lunch. Waffles or rolled pancakes with jelly, or dry cereal in festive containers, or decorated bags are great.

Pack a hand washing wipe in the lunch in case soap and water aren't available. Encourage your child to use it before touching their foods and after they are finished.

Pack the lunch in a clean container. Wash out the lunch box or bag with warm water and soap every day. Throw away brown paper bags, use a fresh one daily.

Lois M. Thieleke of Birmingham is an Extension Home Economist for the Michigan State University Extension --- Oakland County. For answers to food questions, call the hot-line (248) 858-0904.

LOOKING AHEAD

In the cookbook 23 chefs provide recipes for a complete menu from hors d'oeuvre to dessert. The complementary flow of flavors from one course to another is unparalleled. Chefs contributing menus either currently work, such as Executive Chef Derrin Moore, or have worked, at the Golden Mushroom. A brief biography of each chef brings the reader up close and personal.

Hardbound, "The Golden Mushroom Kitchen' will be a welcome addition to your collection of cookbooks. Retailing for \$24.95, its 188 pages include over 200 recipes. A portion of the sale proceeds goes to scholarship programs at Michigan State University, the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association and the Michigan Restaurant Association. It is available at the Golden Mushroom and many other restaurants whose chefs are featured in the book. Phone orders may be placed at (248) 559-4230.

The early years

It all began with the genius of Milos Cihelka, the first Master Chef certified in the United States and the chef whose Continental cuisine put the Golden Mushroom on the culinary map. His biography places him at the Golden Mushroom in 1976 when he joined Ashton and later became partner. Only four years before, as a member of the 1972 U.S. Culinary Team, he won two Gold Medals in the Culinary Olympics in Frankfurt, Germany.

Returning in 1984, he won the Gold Medal with Distinction for a perfect score in eleven dishes. In 1986, Chef Milos turned tutor and coach for members of the Michigan Culinary Team that has won a total of 44 Gold Medals, three Grand Prizes and

Chef Randy Smith of Birmingham's Big Rock Chop & Brew House to compete in the 1992 World Culinary Olympics where he won a gold medal as sous chef on the Michigan Culinary Team.

Following in the footsteps of his mentor Master Chef Milos who retired in 1992, Chef Kevin Enright has, for the last 14 years, been training other chefs enrolled in the culinary arts program at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. Enright credits his success to the training he received from Master Chef Milos in the Golden Mushroom kitchen.

In 1980, Chef Brian Polcyn joined the kitchen of Master Chef Milos and rose to the rank of sous chef. Today, as owner of Five Lakes Grill in his hometown of Milford, his culinary expertise has been recognized in many national magazines. He also serves as a culinary consultant to Northwest Airlines.

Creative isn't simple

But don't expect creative food to have simple preparation. Many recipes are challenging and include numerous steps. However, it does give the home cook an appreciation for what goes on in a creative restaurant kitchen.

Taking the guess work out of wine pairing is an added feature for the wine aficionado. Golden Mushroom's Sommelier Marlene Vendramelli has made a wine selection for most dishes. See recipes inside.

Absopure celebrates 90 years of bottling water

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

Diane Schuur, Regina Carter and Liquid Soul aren't the only familiar names at this year's Ford Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival, Absopure Water Co. will be there too.

"We are proud that Absopure is the official bottled water of the 1998 Ford Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival," said William Patrick Young, vice president of retail marketing for the Plymouth based company. "We felt it was a great way to get involved, we've been a festival sponsor for many years.

Look for the commemorative label, which includes a smaller version of the colorful Ford Montreux Detroit Jazz poster designed by Tania Macioce of Farmington Hills, an art director at J. Walter Thompson.

"Jazz lovers have discriminating tastes," said Young. "They're the type of people who drink our product. Water is the very best way to quench your thirst. People like the taste of it. Our spring water comes from southern Michigan near Irish Hills. The bottles are convenient and make it easier for people to drink water."

Ice cold Absopure Water will be sold at the Ford Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival to refresh everyone enjoying "All that Jazz." Look for the commemorative label on one liter Absopure Water bottles at Farmer Jack and other stores.

"The commemorative label is Absopure's way of paying tribute to the world's largest free jazz festival in the country," said Young. "The bottles will be in stores this week. .They'll be available until we run out."

Family business

Family owned and operated, Absopure Water Co. is celebrating its 90th anniversary this year. They're one of the nation's leading regional bottlers and marketers of a wide array of bottled water products ranging from distilled, spring and drinking water, to Cap 10 effervescent, natural- Thirst quencher: Look for Absopure Water,

helps people in need. When a water main broke recently in Macomb Township leaving hundreds of people without water, the company gave away about 4,000 gallons of water.

Beginnings

Absopure began in 1908 as a brand name of General Necessities Company. Back then, Absopure Ice was delivered to Detroit area customers on horse-drawn wagons: In the 1920s the company introduced the Absopure brand of electrical "Frigerators."

Arthur and Belle Porteous bought the Absopure name and formed a new company - Absopure Water Co. after General Necessities Co. went bankrupt following the stockmarket crash on Wall Street in 1929.

In the mid-1950s, Young's grandfather, William P. Young, a self-taught engineer from Bay City, called on Absopure as part of his sales position with Fred Myers Co. While trying to sell Portcous a new bottle washer, Young



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

learned about the water company and purchased it in 1956.

Their son, William C. began working at Absopure part time when he was 16. He earned his degree in engineering from the University of Detroit and worked in a co-op program at Ford Motor Co. before joining Absopure fulltime in 1961. He soon became the driving force in the company. In 1973, the Young family

rice Foods, a major food products. company based in Chicago. The Youngs continued to manage the Absopure division. In addition to making a significant investment | Improves skin texin new equipment and facilities modernization; it added CAP 10 sparkling water to the Absopure product lines. Over the next | Absopure Water Co. decade, it became clear that Beat-

ture and condition. helps to reduce wrin-

kles Information supplied by

rice and Absopure were growing in different directions. In 1982 the Young Family bought. Absopure back,

"I've been with the company since I was born," said William Patrick Young with a chuckle. After earning his degree in marketing from the University of Detroit, Young, like his father, joined the company.

"It's always been part of me," he said. "I saw the bottled water industry as an exciting industry, something I wanted to be part of. It's something I've always known."

Part of Absopure's 90th anniversary celebration includes a strong marketing focus on hydration - water consumption. Labels include the words - Absopure "The Hydration Drink."

Helps convert food to energy # Protects and cushions joints and vital organs Regulates your body temperature through perspiration Moistens the oxygen you breathe so you can use it Carries nutrients and oxygen to all the cells of your body

Water

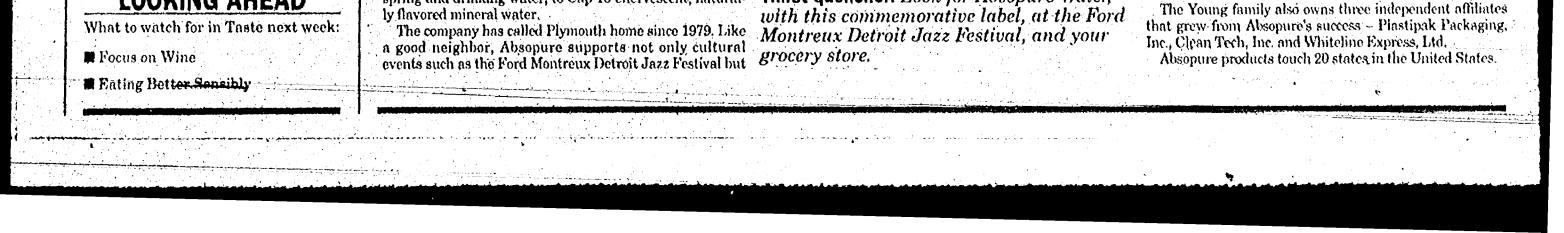
Composes 75 per-

Makes up to 70-75

percent of your mus-

cent of your brain

merged their company with Beat-



Chefs share recipes from 'The Golden Mushroom Kitchen'

See related story on Taste front. Recipes from "The Golden

Mushroom Kitchen, 25 Years of Chefs and Recipes."

CARAMELIZED ONION TART

Chef/Proprietor Brian Polcyn, Five Lakes Grill, Milford

For pate brissee*: 1 pound butter 1 pound flour

1 egg plus water to equal 1

Cut butter into very small pieces, press into flour with hands until crumbly. Mix egg/water mixture in and chill for 30 minutes before using.

For tart:

CUD

- 8 ounces pate brissee recipe 4 large Spanish onlons
- 2 ounces butter
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup cream
- 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese

Roll pate brissee dough out to 1/8-inch thickness in a circle larger than an 11-inch flan shell. Line the shell with the dough. Place a piece of parchment paper. in the shell and fill with weights such as beans. Bake in a 350°F oven until evenly golden brown. Remove and allow to cool.

In a pan fitted with a tight lid, sweat onions in butter over medium heat. When onion becomes clear and completely soft, remove the lid. Turn the heat to high and stirring constantly, caramelize the natural sugars. When the onions are a deep brown color, remove them from the heat and allow to cool.

Mix eggs and cream and pour over onions. Fill the tart shell with the onions and cream mixture. Sprinkle top with Parmesan cheese. Bake in a 350°F oven for approximately 45 minutes to 1 hour, until it is set in the center. Allow to cool slightly before you cut tart. Serves 12.

* Pate brissee is a French term for "short pastry," a rich flaky dough used for sweet and savory crusts.

ROASTED BUTTERNUT SQUASH SOUP

Chef/Proprietor Brian Polcyn, Five Lakes Grill, Milford 1 large butternut squash 4 ounces butter 1 quart chicken stock 1 small onlon, diced 2 cups heavy cream salt, pepper and nutmeg

Cut squash in half lengthwise, remove seeds. Roast in 375oF oven, cut side down until tender, about 35 to 45 minutes. Remove from oven, scoop out pulp. In 2 ounces of butter, sweat the onions until translucent, add the roasted squash pulp, then the chicken stock. Bring to a boil, allow to cook 20 minutes. Process in blender or food processor until smooth. Place back on stove, whip in remaining butter and heavy cream. Season, strain if needed. Serves 8.

SLICED BUFFALO MOZZARELLA WITH RIPE ROMA TOMATOES

Executive Chef Brian DeMeyer, Copper Canyon Brewery, Southfield

3 ounces sliced buffalo moz-

zarella, cut into 6 slices 6 slices Roma tomatoes crushed black peppercorns to taste

- extra virgin olive oil
- balsamic vinegar 1 tablespoon basil chiffonade
- (cut in thin strips)

Alternate slices of cheese and tomatoes on serving plate. Mix remaining ingredients and drizzle. Serve at room temperature, Individual serving.

GRILLED, SPICE RUBBED YELLOWFIN TUNA

Chef/Proprietor Steve Allen, Steve & Rocky's, Novi

- For sauce:
- 1/3 cup peanut oil
- 1 1/2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- zest and juice of one lime 2 teaspoons soy sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- pinch salt
- 2 teaspoons grated ginger 1 teaspoon garlic, finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon Malayan chili sauce (available in food specialty shops)
- 1 tablespoon chili sauce Combine all ingredients in blender and blend until smooth.
- For spice rub:
- 1/2 cup Hungarian paprika 1 tablespoon dry mustard 1 tablespoon ground thyme 1 tablespoon ground tarragon 2 teaspoons garlic powder 2 teaspoons onion powder

DOUBLE COUPONS UP TO

1 teaspoon cumin 1 teaspoon cayenne salt to taste

For fish:

- 4 tuna steaks, 6 ounces each peanut oil
- For salad:
- 1 cup chopped grapefruit segments

1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts 1/2 small red onion, julienne cut

1 tablespoon sliced chives 1 cup sliced pineapple Gently combine all salad ingredients.

Combine spice rub ingredients and evenly season tuna steaks with mixture; let sit 10 minutes. Preheat clean charbroiler or barbecue. Lightly brush steaks with peanut oil. Place tuna on grill at a slight angle and sear. Lift tuna with metal spatula off grill, rotate tuna 1/2 turn and sear again. Turn steaks over and repeat process, approximately 2 1/2 minutes per side. Cook to medium rare or else fish will be dry. Remove from grill. Spill sauce on plates, then place salad on plate. Place tuna onto salad and serve immediate-

POACHED PEARS WITH PORT

S400

WINE SABAYON

ly. Serves four.

Recipe of Golden Mushroom 3 large or 6 small pears 2 cups tawny port 1 whole clove 1 piece cinnamon stick 2 strips lemon peel 2 egg yolks

Peel pears and cut in halves. Remove cores. Place in stainless pan, add wine and spices. Simmer till pears are tender (time depends on how ripe they are).

Transfer pears to another dish. Over high heat boil wine down to 1/2 cup. Strain into a bowl, allow to cool a little.

Add the egg yolks and over a boiling water bath, whip till hot and foamy. Remove from heat, continue whipping till thick. Place pears flat side down on serving plates, spoon sauce over. Serves 6.

CHOCOLATE TRUFFLES *

- Milos Cihelka, Certified Master Chef 8 ounces bittersweet choco-
- late
- 1 1/2 tablespoons dark rum 2/3 cup heavy cream
- 8 ounces chocolate (mllk or dark) for dipping

Share your favorite chili, tailgate recipes

Do you have a great chili recipe you'd like to share with our readers?

If so, send the recipe to the Observer and we'll consider it for publication in our Plymouth Chili Cookoff booklet on Oct. 1. Send recipes to Observer Newspapers Special Projects. Editor Ralph R. Echtinaw, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

(734) 591-7279.

cocoa for coating cocoa butter (optional)

In a machine mixing bowl, melt chocolate over hot water. Place in mixer and whip at high speed. Slowly add the rum and whipping steadily, start adding the cream slowly, scraping sides and bottom occasionally. Continue whipping until the mixture is fluffy, but do not overwhip.

Using a pastry bag with plain tube, pipe 1" size balls on a piece of parchment or wax paper. Refrigerate to solidify.

You may thin the dipping chocolate using a small amount of cocoa butter. Form a piece of wire into a small (teaspoon size) loop.

Drop truffle balls one by one in the chocolate, remove using wire loop, place in a bed of cocoa and roll to coat. Remove to another sheet of paper and refrigerate until needed.

Or e-mail recipes to rechtinaw@oe.homecomm.net.

> We're also looking for tailgate recipes to feature in a story in Taste on Sept. 27. Send or fax tailgate recipes to Taste Editor Keely Wygonik at the address and number listed above.

You can also e-mail recipes

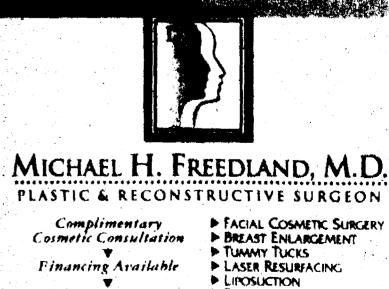
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Crushed peppercorns make tuna steaks a sizzling treat

BY DANA JACOBI

SPECIAL WRITER

Chefs and food writers want us to care about the ingredients we use. They expect us to learn how the chickens we buy are raised, how the carrots at the supermarket are grown, and how our breakfast cereal is processed. They instruct us on the difference between coarse, kosher, and sea salt.

Favorite spice

But on pepper, all they generally say is: "Grind it yourself."

Pepper happens to be my favorite spice. While I don't carry a pepper mill around with me, I do season my own cooking with it generously.

Sometimes I even pop a whole peppercorn in my mouth, cracking it between my teeth to enjoy the unfolding complexity of flavors and the full hit of its glowing heat.

PEPPERCORN TUNA STEAK SMOTHERED IN ONIONS

- 4 teaspoons whole black peppercorns
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 large onion, very thinly
- sliced
- 16 ounce tuna steak, cut in four 4-oz pleces.
- 1/2 teaspoon of salt

Place the peppercorns in a plastic bag, laying it flat on a cutting board. With a rolling pin pound the peppercorns until they are coarsely crushed. Set aside.

In a medium, non-stick skillet, heat the oil over medium-high heat. Sauté the onion until it is soft and lightly browned, about 5 minutes. Transfer the onion to a plate and cover it with a paper towel to keep it warm while the



AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH Simply delicious: Peppered Tuna Steak Smothered in Onions is a dish to remember.

Chefs have a good reason to as you need it. recommend grinding pepper just

kle about 1/2 teaspoon of the peppercorns over one of the pieces of tuna. Distribute the pepper evenly, but don't worry if the surface of the fish is not coated entirely. With your fingers, gently but firmly press the pepper into the fish. Turn and repeat on the other side. Coat done. remaining fish with the pepper.

Spray the skillet with cooking spray and place over a mediumhigh heat. Add the seasoned tuna and sear the fish until it is lightly browned, 1 to 2 minutes.

Turn and sear the other side. about 2 minutes. Cover the pan, reduce heat to medium and cook 1 minute longer for rare tuna, 2 to 3 minutes for medium-rare (pink inside), and 4 minutes for fish cooked all the way through. Place the tuna on a warm plat-

wonderful blend of biting heat, flowery aroma, and resinous, woodsy notes are quite volatile; they evaporate relatively quickly as the ground pepper sits. Prolonged exposure to heat also diminishes flavor. This is why it is best to add pepper to cooked dishes shortly before they are

Source of pepper

Black and white and green peppercorns are all the berries of the piper nigrum vine, native to India. Green peppercorns, usually sold dried or brined, are mature berries.

White peppercorns are both mature and fully ripe. Processing removes their outer skin and pulp, leaving the dried inner part of the berry.

their outer skin shrivels and ety of peppercorns in an airtight blackens. This outer skin adds to jar, away from light and heat the pungency and aroma of black will preserve its distinctive flapepper.

Today, peppercorns come from India, Malaysia, Indonesia and other tropical countries. Black Tellicherry pepper from the Malabar coast of India has the most complex flavor. Storing any varivor.

At the height of flavor, they make even a simple fish preparation, like these tuna steaks, a dish to remember.

Dana Jacobi writes for the American Institute for Cancer Research and is the author of two cookbooks. The Institute focuses on the link between diet, nutrition and cancer.



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fish cooks. Wipe out the pan and set it aside.

Sprinkle the fish with salt, seasoning it on both sides. Sprin-

Coke.

2.1.11

ARNINH

Squirt, Sprite, Dr. Pepper, Minute Mald Pepper, Minute Mald Hawailan Punch \$4.99 99¢

Pius Depos

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ter or four separate dinner plates. Top off with the onions and serve immediately. Each of the four servings contains 207 calories and 9 grams of fat.

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<u>ç</u>o

S

m

Canada Dry, Sunkist, Diet Coke, Sprite, Dr. Hawailan Punch Pepper, Squirt

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Black peppercorns are mature too, but have been harvested before ripening completely. Spread out in the sun to dry,

Open Letter to the Community: CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC: READ BETWEEN THE

When a recent issue of the Detroit Free Press printed its "Grading the Groceries" section, I became outraged. My anger arose from the fact that so many consumers could easily be misled by the report and its findings. The report listed the names of the stores throughout Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, their dates of inspection and the grades they received at that inspection, along with any food violations the store may have been cited for. Upon examination of the results one can find stores showing an E rating with no food violations versus a D rating with severe food violations and in one case, a C rated store that had pork seized from its premises (meaning that it was not fit for human consumption.)

According to the Michigan Department of Agriculture, stores are assigned a letter rating after each formal inspection. Regulators use the ratings to determine how often to inspect a store. A and B rated stores are to be inspected on a 12 month schedule, C rated stores are to be inspected on a 6 month cycle, D rated stores every 4 months and E rated stores every 2 months. However, upon careful review of the findings, it appears that in an overwhelming number of cases, inspections did not take place as scheduled. This leads me to question the validity of the findings presented in this section. I make no attempt to hide the fact that my Canton location has been cited for such violations as dust on the windowsills and the fans, crumbs on the floor and stained ceiling tiles. I have even gone as far as to post these violations on the front entrance of the store for examination by my customers. The question remains, however, how do the previously mentioned violations compare to a store that has been cited numerous times for meat and food contamination? Better yet, how does that store end up with an equal or better rating than Bob's of Canton?

I am stressing the fact that customers need to closely analyze the results of the findings prior to drawing any conclusions about their local grocers.

Sincerely, **Bob and Cynthia Coleman** (Paid for by Bob's of Canton) Thank You to all the old and new friendly faces we have seen in our new Westland location! To show our appreciation, we are offering some Accept Food Stamps • Hours: M-Sat 9-7, Sun 10-6 wonderful specials to delight your taste buds. Remember the many CANTON WESTLAND choices of quality, fresh meats we 31210 W. Warren at Merriman 8611 Lilley Road have to offer you ... and the many 734-522-3357 734-454-0111 ways to serve them! Just ask Bobf WEDNESDAY TUESDAY • **Bob's Premium Beef**

There is some evidence that kissing may be responsible for passing on gum disease. This conclusion, reached by periodontists at the University of Southern California, is based on a review of published evidence (which, by necessity, is circumstantial). When spouses of periodontitis-sufferers were compared with spouses of people who were free of gum disease, it was found that partners of Infected individuals were more likely to be infected themselves than were the other spouses. What is more, many had the same strains of harmful bacteria as their problems after they occur. Let us help you spouses. While the presence of bacteria bring out that natural smile. Smiles are does not necessarily lead to gum our business. We provide "avilght sleep," disease, diligent brushing, flossing, and intravenous sedation.

still permitted.

in the 90s

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

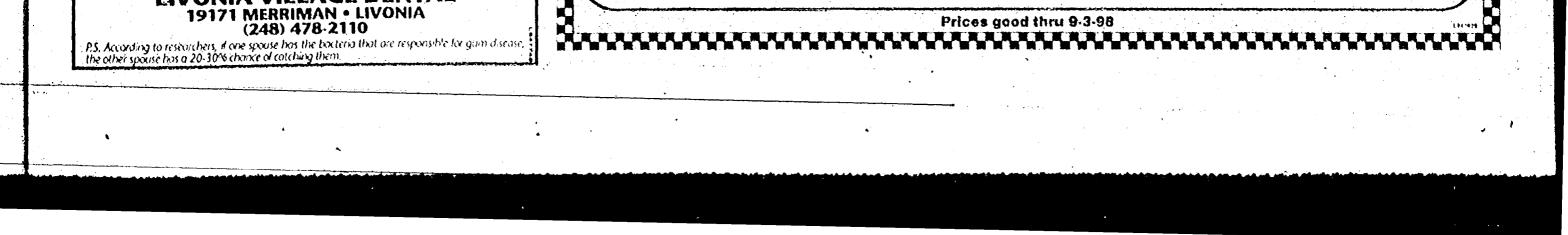
KISSING OFF GUM DISEASE

disease or any other dental concerns, we invite you to call LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES at 478-2110. We provide quality, personal dental care in a comfortable, immaculate, professional environment at 19171 Merriman Road. Our emphasis is on prevention. Preventing dental disease is less costly and more rewarding than correcting

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regular checkups are recommended to keep gum disease at bay. And, kissing is If you have, questions about gum

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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Hospice volunteers

GranCare Home Health Care Hospice of Livonia is looking for caring people to join the team of nurses, social workers, spiritual counselors, home health aides and volunteers. Volunteers provide companionship, emotional support and assistance with daily activities. Opportunities also are available to assist with office support. Volunteers receive comprehensive training, ongoing support and genuine-appreciation.

Training classes are offered at convenient times and locations throughout the year. Call Doreen Vivyan at (800) 932-5202, Ext. 119.

No butts, please

St. Joseph Mercy Health System is looking for smokers who want to be non-smokers to join SMOKE STOP-PERS, a six-week national program of behavior modification. This one-onone program is scheduled on an ongoing basis Wednesday afternoons and evenings. Participants also learn relaxation techniques, exercises, nutrition and stress-management. "It's very successful," said program coordinator Pat Harris.

'Participants meet in the Arbor Health Building in downtown Plymouth and in the Reichert Health Building at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Appointments must be made in advance. Contact Harris at (734) 712-4141. Nicotine replacement patch and Zyban pill users are welcome.

Cancer information

The Josephine Ford Cancer Center

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

Page 4, Section B

The Observer

Sunday, August 30, 1998

) KEEP KIDS HEALTHY

HITNESS

Good hygiene, proper nutrition, sleep will help children stay well

dy créatures. They don't reproduce or lay eggs on the carpet," said Casey.

Winning the war

Special shampoos, hot water and a good vacuum are the best defense against head lice. Both prescription and non-prescription shampoos are available. Follow directions exactly, since overuse of these shampoos could have toxic effects.

Live lice usually die after the first shampoo; the second dose takes care of the remaining nits. "Eggs all hatch within seven days. That's why you wait the seven to 10 days for a second treatment," said Casey.

Family members should be checked daily for 10 days and treated if lice or nits are found. Also, some schools districts have a "no re-entry with nits" policy after the first shampoo.

While the humans are undergoing delousing, wash clothes and sheets used by an infested person in detergent and 130-degree water for 20 minutes or dry- clean clothes, including hats and scarves, to kill lice and nits. Larger items like pillows and comforters can be sealed in a plastic. bag for several days.

Inspection

eyes can easily turn pink under the

Pink eye with pus (bacterial con-

junctivitis) is caused by bacteria and

spread through touch, something chil-

can be a complication of a cold. It is

dren love to do. Therefore, it is very

wash their hands often and to have

Make sure to remove all the pus

from the eyes with warm water and

wet cotton br'ls before putting in any

medicines. Otherwise, the medicines

important for infected children to

their own washcloths and towels.

will not work. Pink eye without pus is caused by a virus and requires rinsing the child's eyes with warm water as often as possible to keep a bacteri-

child's abdomen, including ringworm, chicken pox and measles, another reason to do a bath-time inspection. Casey said don't ignore a rash.

"If you notice something on your child or they itch, get them to the doctor. A lot of parents will let things go or they'll say it's probably the new soap."

Flu

Flu is highly contagious. Ninety percent of people who come in contact with the virus will become ill, according to Lawrenchuk. Symptoms usually begin within three days after a person inhales the virus.

Sneezes and coughs readily spread the airborne virus, which lives in the mouth and throat. Holding hands or kissing is another culprit. Also, the virus survives for hours in dried mucous on doorknobs, telephones, and faucets.

The severity of the flu season is unpredictable. Every few years, there's a major "antigenic" shift in the virus that defies immune systems and renders flu antibodies useless.

hatch in seven to 10 days. Nit cases from hatched lice are translucent and found on hair shafts at any distance from the scalp,

While nits can be confused with dandruff on first sight, they cannot be removed easily. They are strongly glued to the hair.

Head lice are very democratic. Anyone can get them, rich or poor, clean or dirty. They are passed from one person to another in a variety of ways: head to head contact; sharing personal items like combs, hair decorations, towels, bedding, hats, coats and scarfs; placing heads on furniture, rugs, and car seats recently used by someone with head lice; and piling coats, hats, scarfs on top of

Your child's blue, green and brown

al infection from occurring. All sorts of things show up on a

of Henry Ford Health System, one of the largest cancer centers in southeast Michigan, has launched a tollfree telephone line to provide callers with information about cancer. In addition, a representative will assist individuals in scheduling appoint. ment and link patients to resources within the system and the community.

The Josephine Ford Cancer Center currently is involved in more than 160 cancer studies, including the use of suicide gene therapy for breast, prostate and brain cancer. Henry Ford Hospital is the only location in Michigan approved by the federal government to use monoclonal antibodies to fight cancer.

The toll-free number is 1-888-734-JFCC (5322). Calls are accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Hospital Web site

Want to take some health classes, find a new doctor, review home medical equipment or apply for a job at Garden City Hospital? It's easy, just tune into the hospital's new Web site at URL http://gchosp.org.

Additionally, the site has a thorough section on medical education, reflecting the hospital's role as an osteopathic teaching institution. The calendar of events listing classes and other significant activities is regularly updated, and more than 250 physicians can be located on the Web site.

For more information, contact Terry Carroll, director of community relations, at (734) 458-4267.

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.

B CALL US: (734) 963-2111

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers (Specify Datebook, Newsmakers or Briefs) Atta: Kim Mortson 96251 Schoolersit Road Livenia, MI 48180

FAX US: (734) 801-7279

"Wash your hands. Ninety percent (of communicable diseases) could be prevented if children just washed their hands," said Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, medical director of the Wayne County Department of Health.

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER

rom head lice to the flu, your

child is bound to bring home

besides homework. While you cannot

them more disease-resistant by teach-

ing them good hygiene and boosting

"Tell children not to share with

other children, biting off of sandwich-

es or drinking from the same pop bot-

tle or glass," said Diane Case, a regis-

Department of Health's Disease Con-

tered nurse with the Wayne County

their immune systems through prop-

disease-proof kids, you can make

er rest and good nutrition.

trol Division.

something from school this year

After that, it's a matter of luck. Starting about age 7, kids insist on

doing things themselves, like bathing and washing their own hair. However, left to their own devices, kids are notorious shortcut-takers. They may wet their hair, but do they "wash" it?

Kids also are likely to run their fingers under a trickle of tap water and declare a major hand-washing. Sure, soap removes dirt and dried blood, but it's the friction - the wrist-to-fingertip, palm-rubbing action under running water - that dilutes germs and sends them spiraling down the drain.

"It's not the presence but the concentration," said Lawrenchuk about the potency of germs.

Head lice

If parents don't wash their children's hair or periodically inspect it, they may fail to spot head lice before it becomes a family infestation or is passed on to the schools. It often takes two to three weeks for symptoms to develop. While most people have itchy heads, many have no symptoms at all.

Head lice are tiny insects about 1/8th inch long that live on human heads. Unlike Superman, they do not travel by leaps and bounds, but rather crawl from hair to hair feeding on blood from scalp bites. Their color varies from light to dark tan. Adult female lice lay tiny, grayish-

white, tear-drop shaped eggs (nits), which they cement to hair shafts, usually within 1/4th inch from the scalp. The nits, usually found around the ears and the back of the neck,

each other. right conditions.

"All the schools seem to have a major problem with it. In kindergarten and the lower grades, they hang all the coats together, and the lice can walk to another coat," said Casey.

Bombing your home or your child's classroom with a powerful delouser is not the answer and can be harmful to pets and humans. "They (head lice) have to reproduce on the head and get their blood meal. Off the head, they die in 72 hours. They're not stur-

Wayne County is making progress in vaccinating its youngest residents. Five years ago, 70 percent of children 2 years old and under did not have all the required vaccinations.

"In 43 communities within Wayne County at outside of Detroit, roughly 80 percent of our 2-year-olds are now immunized," said Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, medical director of the Wayne County Department of Health.

A new vaccine for Haemophilus Influenza Type B recently has been required by the state of Michigan for all children under 5 years who are enrolled in state-licensed preschools and day care centers, according to Lawrenchuk. This vaccine protects against a bacterial influenza that can

ead to menin- gitis.	IMMUNIZATIONS	AGES 4-8	AGES 7-18
In consult- ing an immu- nization chart, Lawrenchuk reminds par-	DIPTHERIA, TETANUS & PERTUSSIS	4 doses are required. If a dose was not given on or after the 4th birthday, a booster dose of DTP is required. Most children will have 5 doses.	4 doses are required. If a dose was not given, te s 10 years, a booster dose of Td is required.
ents that doses are age- dependent. (A 2-month-old child would receive a less- er dose than a 6-month-old.) Always con- sult a physi- cian about the correct dosage.	POLIO	3 doses are required. If the tast dose was not given on or after the 4th birthday, a booster dose is required. Most children will have 4 doses.	3 doses are required.
	MEASLES, MUMPS & RUBELLA	2 doses are required. The 1st dose must be given on or after the 1st birthday. The 2nd dose must be given at least 28 days from the 1st dose and at or after 15 months of age.	2 doses are required. The 1st dose must be given on or after the 1st birthday. The 2nd dose must be given at least 28 days from the 1st dose and at or after 15 months of age.
ATTELL UDBARE.	HEPATITIS B	Effective 2000/2001. school year, 3 doses are required.	Effective 2000/2001 school year, 3 doses are required.

"We are overdue for a worldwide epidemic," said Lawrenchuk.

Dr. Veena Sabharwal, chairwoman of pediatrics at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, said the flu season has been getting longer every year, often beginning in late September.

Most children she sees her private Livonia practice "go through the flu without any complications." Their symptoms include body aches, headaches, vomiting, diarrhea and a. fever that ranges from 100 to 104 degrees and lasts from 24 hours to one week.

"Rest and proper hydration" are the best remedies along with non-aspirin pain and fever medication, she said. Occasionally, a secondary bacterial infection will set in - ear aches, sinus infection, bronchitis or pneumonia requiring more intense medical care.

Neither Lawrenchuk nor Sabharwal recommends vaccinating healthy children against the flu; however, children with systemic diseases are the exception. These diseases include asthma; diabetes, and renal, cardiac and neurological problems. Also, children undergoing chemotherapy should be vaccinated.

For young children with a chronic disease, the vaccination is administered in two doses, one month apart. Older children get their vaccination in one dose.

Sure, the flu season is coming. We can run, but we can't hide. Don't panic. Sabharwal offers this simple, common-sense advice for warding off the flu:

"Good hygiene, good hand-washing and cleaning of utensils." She also recommends a hefty dose of sunshine and fresh air. "Do get out a lot. Open your windows. Fresh air is very important.'

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

required by Sept. 4. Call (248) 471-8020.

IMPOTENCE

Help for Impotent Men (HIM) support group discusses "Women's Issues with Viagra" at 7 p.m. Botsford General Hospital's East Pavillion, Classroom 2 East A/B, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Free. Call (248) 477-6100.

WED, SEPT. 9 PLYMOUTH BREATHERS CLUB

People with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, emphysema and other respiratory diseases meet from 1:30-2:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of every month at the Arbor Health

THURS, SEPT. 10 HEALTHY COOKING

"Soy Tasters Night," a cooking demo at Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi, at 7 p.m. Cost is \$6. Classes fill quickly. Registration is required. Call (248) 477-6100.

MON, SEPT. 14 STRESS WORKSHOP

Advanced Counseling Services on Laurel Park Drive North in Livonia is offering a four-week workshop titled "Conquering Stress" from 6-7:30 p.m. Sept. 14, 21, 28 and Oct. 5. Cost is \$80.

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

TUES, SEPT. 1 EATING DISORDERS

Garden City Hospital is offering a new support group for persons recovering from an eating disorder and for persons in need of peer support. Open to both males and females. Meets at 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday, from Sept. 1-29. Call

WED, SEPT. 2 CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

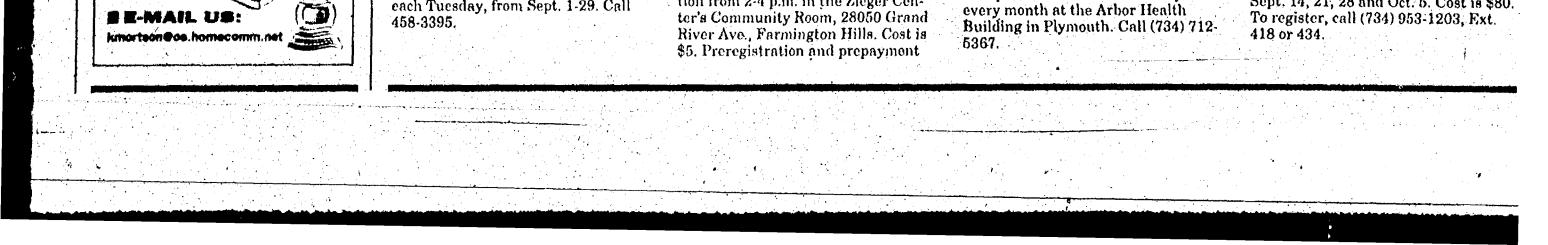
"Focus on Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets from 7-8:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month in the auditorium of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.Call (734) 655-8940 or (800) 494-1650.

TUES, SEPT. 8 ACUPUNCTURE

Botsford General Hospital physician Jay Danto, D.O., will discuss acupuncture in treating pain, illness and addiction from 2-4 p.m. in the Zieger Cen-

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2-mont child w receive er dose 6-mont Always



BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Winning for Life, perfect Rx Everyone wants to be a winner. and people in the medical field are no exception.

The Elysia Pefley Foundation and Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan are sponsoring "Winning for Life." an educational and entertaining evening for associates in the medical profession, 6-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, at the Burton Manor in Livonia.

Learn to recognize intimidating behavior and enhance interpersonal relationships from Bob Burg, author of "Winning Without Intimidation." Enjoy entertainment by Three Men and a Tenor and place bids in the silent auction for sports memorabilia.

The event also hosts a Table Top Expo. Businesses wanting to exhibit can choose a sponsorship at the \$100, \$500 or \$1,000 level.

The Elysia Pefley Foundation is a Livonia-based volunteer organization dedicated to assisting seriously ill children and their families. Organizers hope to raise \$25,000 from the event,. splitting the proceeds among their charities.

Tickets for "Winning for Life" are \$65 per person and include dinner. For more information about purchasing tickets or ing, nursing, pharmacy, physical or

exhibiting at the expo, call the Elysia Pefley Foundation at (888) 583-9914.

To Russia with love

The Rotary Clubs of District 6400, which covers southeastern Michigan and Ontario, Canada, are seeking four outstanding professional men and women in the health care field administration, treatment or counsel-

massage therapy - to spend four to five weeks in Siberia, Russia, as part of an international group study exchange.

Applicants must be between the ages of 25 and 45 and have been actively engaged in their present business or profession on a full-time basis for at least two years. Application deadline is Sept. 16. Contact Bill Cameron of the Livonia Rotary at (734) 522-2643.

'Steps to Greatness' seminar will feature author/speaker

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER

The Livonia Chamber of Commerce is going all out to make sure its Oct. 8 "Steps to Greatness" business sales-motivation seminar at the Burton Manor in Livonia is a huge success.

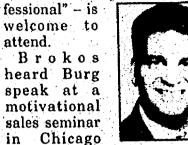
Nationally recognized author and Million Dollar Round Table" motivational speaker Bob Burg is the seminar's headline speaker.

"This will be one of the largest events the Livonia chamber has put on. We invite all sales, marketing and customer service professionals to attend," said chamber President Rod Crider.

The seminar, which runs from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., will teach attendees how cultivate "endless" referrals, discern a quality lead, reach goals without using intimidation, and maintain integrity in sales.

Tickets for chamber members are \$149 and \$199 for non-members. Tickets include a continental breakfast, lunch, and Burg's book and 12-cassette tape package, which regularly sells for \$149.

Chamber member June Brokos, owner of Marketing Paradigm Inc. in Livonia and one of the event's organizers,



Burg

and decided his speaking ability and professional credentials would be an asset for the

attend.

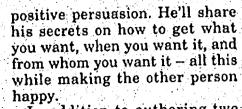
Livonia chamber. "You don't have to send

town.

sales professionals out of We have it right here. Anybody in customer service would benefit. It (the seminar)

Shenefelt teaches them sales techniques and how to talk

to customers," she said. Burg will do double duty at a the seminar. In his morning presentation, "Endless Referrals," Burg will answer the question most asked by business and salespeople: "Who do I talk to next now that my list of being accepted. Seating is limitprospects is running out?" His afternoon session, "Winning Without Intimidation," will focus on how to master the art of



In addition to authoring two books, "Winning Without Intimidation" and "Endless Referrals," Burg is a former television news anchor and a seasoned radio and television talk show guest. He has appeared on several network programs, including Montel, Rolonda, First Word with Maureen O'Boyle, and CBS Radio CNN-FM.

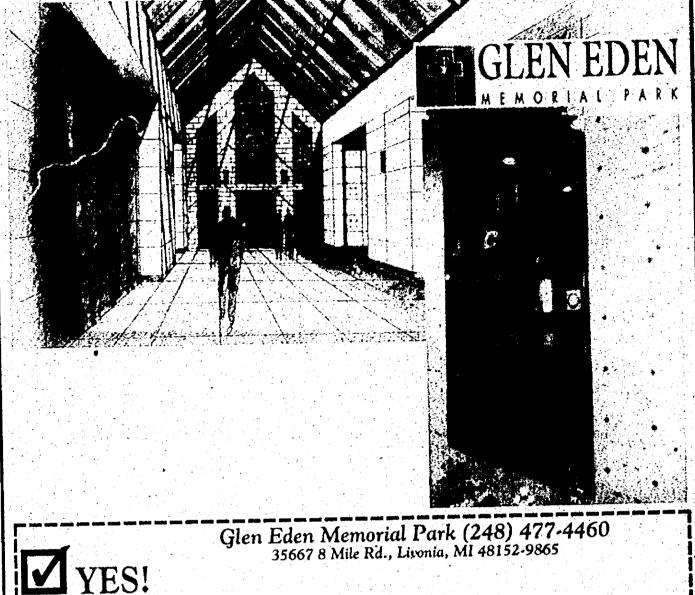
His business clients include Merrill Lynch, Marriott Corp., New York Life Insurance Company and Coldwell Banker. He also has been a participant in the Peter Lowe International Success Series.

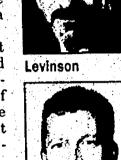
In addition to Burg, Rich Levinson of RHL Associates in Southfield and Robert Shenefelt, president of White North Distribution Services in Livonia, will conduct sessions on qualifying prospects and developing sales integrity.

The Observer Newspapers is a co-sponsor of the event. Also on the team of Steps to Greatness sponsors are Nextel Communications, Exhibit Works, Citizens Bank and Walsh College.

Seminar sponsorships are still

Unprecedented Savings: Mausoleum Crypts For Two From \$3,500 Pre-Construction Discounts Coming To An End

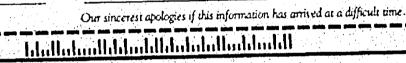






said the chamber is hoping for an attendance of at least 800. Every business owner and employee from Livonia and surrounding communities - "from the novice to the seasoned pro-

ed. For more information, contact the Livonia Chamber of Commerce at (734) 427-2112.





ON SALE MONDAY AT MIDNIGHT!" Stores open 12:01 a.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesday and an and the second of the second second





You wait for weeks to get an appointment.

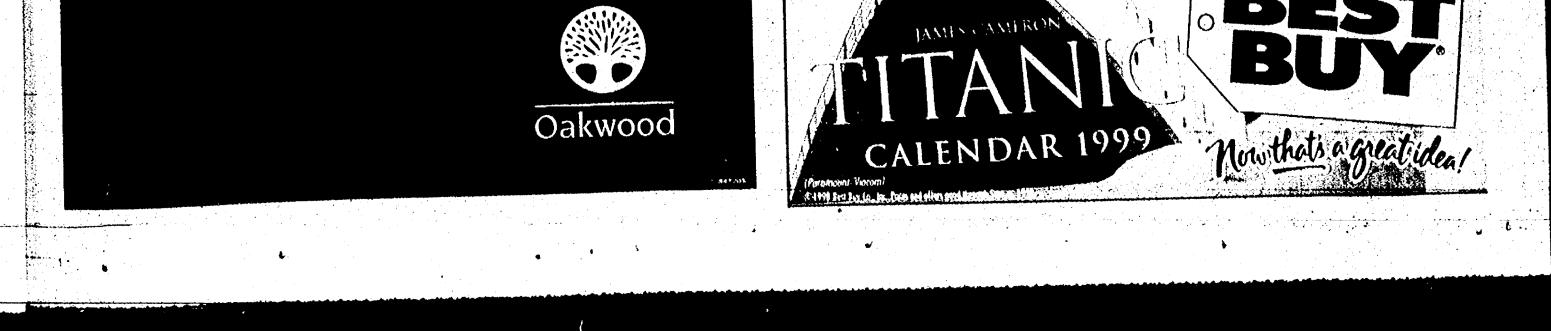
You wait for hours in the waiting room.

When the doctor finally sees you, he's suddenly in a hurry.

No wonder they call you: patient.

When you call the Oakwood Health Line, a doctor will see you in 24 hours. Or less. Guaranteed.

Call: 800.543.WELL.



Questions about the Internet prompt these interesting answers

There was yet another big survey about online use released the other day, this one estimating that some 71 million people in North America are now regular users of the Internet. Similarly, America Online announced last

week that membership in its service alone now exceeds 13 million subscribers.

The Net continues to grow and has become such a huge part of. our lives that some definite problems are cropping up, too.

Consider three typical e-mail questions I have received. Because they touch on increasingly common themes, I also offer up my answers.

Q: Is it possible to be addicted to the Internet? My wife and I went online about a year ago as a way to stay in touch with the world and learn some computer a talent. Do I need some softskills. But it's all she seems to do now. The house is a mess. She's on the computer when I leave for work, and several nights a week, she's still on the computer when I go to bed. When is it too much?.

A: Sounds like in your case, it's way past too much. Yes, there into " the wrong part of town," really is such a thing as being addicted to the Internet. It's not a joking matter, either. The Canadian Medical Association - cult to him to get into places has even come up with an official name and description: "Internet Addiction Disorder (IAD). Symptoms include loss of control, craving and withdrawal symptoms, social isolation, marital discord, academic failure, excessive financial debt and job termination."

You didn't tell me just what your wife is doing on the Net, whether she's surfing, caught up in chat rooms or e-mail lists, but whatever it is, you need to have a serious talk with her. I'm not them and then do a regular Ann Landers but I'd also suggest some counseling. There is something about the Net and its interactive yet impersonal nature that brings out a real obsessive/compulsive behavior in some people. Your problem is not that unusual. A University of Pittsburgh researcher named Kimberly Young specializes in studying Internet addiction. She delivered a report to the American Psychological Association and told of a divorce that occurred because a spouse chose the computer over their mate.

puter and divorced him." Young conducted an online survey and. using the same criteria used to determine addiction to drugs and gambling, identified almost 400 users who were psychologically dependent on the Internet.

They ranged in age from 14-70 and spent an average of 38.6 hours online every week, She said chat rooms were the biggest draw to Net junkies, who assume different roles under assumed names and act out, online, their fantasies. Some users have " virtual sex," others have actually met their Net lovers in person and begin real affairs.

Whatever your wife may be doing, it's not healthy. Get her some help.

Q: I have a son, 14. I thought he was innocent but I recently found by accident some porn stored on the computer. He's a good kid, but what's the best way to protect him? Educate him? And show him the right direction re: computers? He has ware to guard him against further problems?

A: First, don't think you're alone. Like the rest of the world, Cyberspace has some pretty rotten places, or neighborhoods. Your son obviously wandered or he was lured there by friends.

Yes, there is software available that will make it more diffiwith objectionable material. SurfWatch (www.surfwatch.com) is one excellent filtering program that is available. So is a program called Net Nanny (www.netnanny.com).

And Microsoft's Internet Explorer Web browser has some effective ways to screen out content, too.

Don't forget to check out your hard drive for any files or pictures that he may have downloaded. You'll want to delete inventory every couple of weeks. But the best way ... the absolute best ... is for you to make sure you know how to use the computer and the Internet, too. Then, spend some time online with your son. Ask him to show you around Cyberspace. Learn and explore together. It's a great way to spend quality time together. Kids learn quickly and they take to computers natural-

said Young. "She chose the com- off into the "bad neighborhoods," we are familiar enough with the turf to call them, back, Good luck.

> Q: How do I know I'm not being ripped off when I buy something on the Internet?

> A: Use the same criteria you use when you buy anything. Just because a Web site looks slick and professional, doesn't mean it's reliable. Look the site over carefully. Is there a real bona fide address? Be leery of people who only use postal boxes.

> Is there a telephone number to call? If not, that tells you the Net company doesn't want you to be

> > **Ann Arbor**

734/662-3117

a track record? If they've been in business over a couple of years. you should find other references to them by doing a search in their name.

The U.S. Federal Trade Commission has found more than 500 sites on the World Wide Web that are running pyramid and other scams on the Net. They've put a lot of good educational material on the FTC Web site (www.ftc.gov/pyramid) that you should check into.

able to reach them. Do they have net Scambusters (www2.scambusters.org) that exposes the very latest Net rip-offs and archives the old.

Upcoming appearances: Today, Sunday, Aug. 30, I'll be

broadcasting the PC Talk Radio show live from 4-6 p.m. at the Detroit Zoo. It's part of the WXYT Radio Lionfest event and members of the Detroit Lions football team will be on hand to sign autographs,

And, looking ahead, on September 26th, I'll be teaching Also visit the Better Business a two-hour seminar on Comput-Bureau site (www.bbb.org) and a ers and the Internet from 10 very aggressive site called Inter- a.m. to noon at the Cafe Domain,

Washington and Fourth Street, in Royal Oak. Because space is limited, you must register to attend. Call the PC Mike Seminar line at (248) 423-2721. Hope to see you there.

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



MIKE WENDLAND

PC

TALK

"The husband finally said, 'It's either the computer or me,'

THINKING ABOUT

ENN

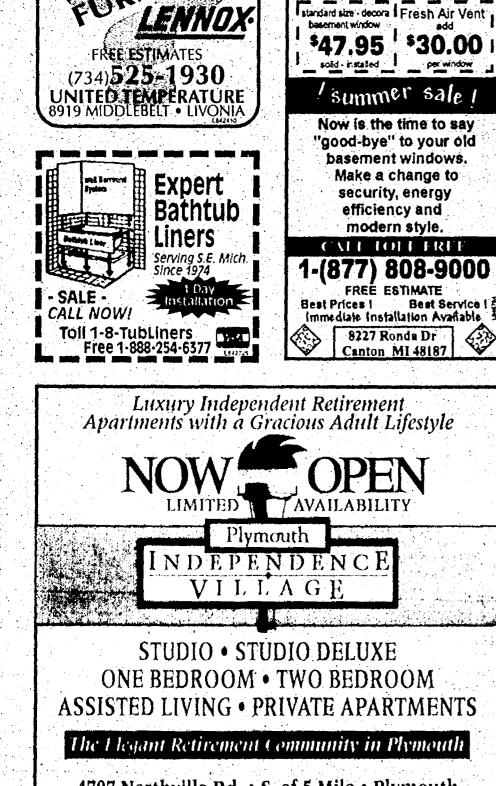
Over the years, I've found that the best way to keep our kids' Cyberspace activities healthy and productive is to first know what's out there ourselves ... so when our kids do start to head

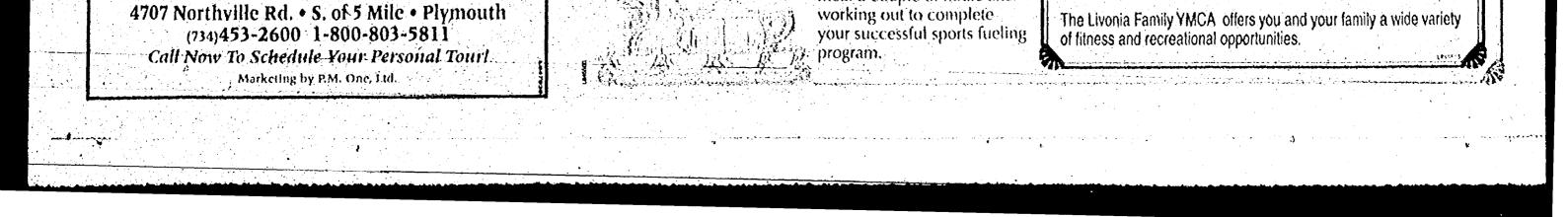


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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS

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



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HOFFMEYER

However, those corporate sponsors.

ed into a ride on his political coattails. Half of the sponsors, said Weikal, are referrals from the county executive.

that the lack of public seed money might jeopardize long-term plans, event producer Jonathan Witz said

the timing and wide sup-

years ahead.

Detroit.

port of the festival guaran-

tees corporate sponsors for

"This will not look like

any other festival. Each

component of the festival

former event producer for

Clubland in downtown

can stand alone," said Witz,

"People need to see Ponti-

ac as a destination point."

day are expected for the

About 50,000 people per

four-day festival, said Witz.

The key measure of suc-

Please see ARTS, C2

Students jam with pros at Montreux

Sunday, August 30, 1998

The Observer

Page 1, Section C

INSIDE:

Travel

BY DOUG JOHNSON STAFF WRITER

Education has always been a component of the Ford Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival taking place Friday-Monday, Sept. 4-7, at Hart Plaza, Detroit.

In addition to performing, college and high school jazz musicians spend time with professional musicians. Matt Michaels of Southfield, director of Jazz Studies and an associate professor at Wayne State University, said high school and college students "love to share the stage with professionals." He compares it to athletics. Any student of golf would love to play on the pro tour. Same with musicians - they love to jam with the pros. -

Educational programs include performances by the high schools and college bands, seven workshops on jazz improvisation at the Pepsi Jam Academy and a chance for students to meet and talk to performers.

Meet the Artist

"Meet the Artist" sessions involve singer Dennis Rowland, Detroit bop veterans Louis Hayes and Curtis Fuller, and the grandson of Duke Ellington, Paul, current leader of the Duke Ellington Orchestra.

"Jazz is just a great training ground for any type of music career," said Michaels. "You are really playing contemporary music ... today's music.'

Most of the WSU jazz ensemble students "come from the suburbs" according to Michaels who plays with a quartet every Thursday at Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills.

Michaels'18-piece jazz band will play for one hour on the Main Stage on Labor Day. He plans on using a lot of student versions of jazz pieces in the show. "Many of the arrangements are very good," he said. Jack Pierson, retired Dearborn Public Schools teacher and resident of Livonia until recently, emphasizes that the students not only get the opportunity to play to an audience, but also to participate in the clinics and "talk to the artist" sessions. Pierson is executive secretary to the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association, and takes pride in the high school and college participation at Montreux. "The 'meet the artists' sessions are especially important. They give the students a chance to meet with the professionals, ask them about the life of a musician, how they got started." The improv sessions also play a valuable role. "It used to be kids could learn at improv sessions...they are just not as available as they once were," said Pierson. "At ours they can exchange ideas with other students." The seven clinic/workshops/improv sessions are scheduled either right before or right after the high school bands to facilitate student participation.

Join the Plymouth Chorus in its 25th year

LINDA ANN CHOMIN

hen Michael Gross joined the Plymouth Community Chorus as musical director and conductor in 1978, he had no idea the group would grow from 24 to 125 members. His task now is to find chorus members from the last 25 years to help celebrate the group's anniversary at a gala banquet and dance Friday, Oct. 2.

There have been so many singers to come in and out of the chorus over the years," said Gross of Canton. "There have been hundreds of members, and we want to find as many as we can."

Leading the way

Gross took the reins of the chorus after William Grimmer retired. Grimmer, then choral director at East Middle School, founded the Plymouth Community Chorus in 1973. One of the great stories Gross tells is about Dolores Roth an original chorus mem-

a final

rehearsal before

a concert, Roth

tried to smooth

areas the cho-

rus was experi-

over rough

encing by

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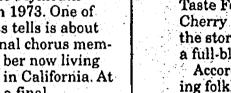
them, "we

dresses."

always sound

better in our

Plymouth Community



hatever was in the food at Colangelo's in Pontiac last December when Oakland **County Executive L. Brooks Patterson strolled** in for dinner is worth investigating. Perhaps years from now when "Arts, Beats & Eats"

- held for the first time this Labor Day weekend - is mentioned in the same breath as the Chicago Taste Fest and Denver's Cherry Creek Art Festival, the story will have become a full-blown legend.

BY FRANK PROVENZANO

STAFF WRITER

According to the emerging folklore, the idea for "Arts, Beats & Eats" was initially broached as Patterson and restaurant. owner Ernie Colangelo discussed a proposed taste festival that would feature the growing number of restaurants in Oakland County. In only a few months, the idea admittedly borrowed from the annual Detroit Taste Fest evolved into a multicultural fine arts, culinary and musical extravaganza.

thrown our resources behind it," said Weikal. "resources" haven't translated into public funding. Projected revenue of \$550,000 for the festival will be derived solely from

More specifically, Patterson's support has translat-

While some may contend

the culture of the county and

Chorus

What: The chorus is looking for former members to help celebrate its 25th anniversary with a gala banquet and special commemorative program. For more information, call (734) 459-6829 or write to P.O. Box 700217, Plymouth, MI, 48170. When: 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2. Where: Laurel Park Manor, Livonia. The chorus holds open auditions for new members, 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29 at rehearsals in First **United Methodist** Church, 45201 North Territorial Road, west of Sheldon, Plymouth. Especially needed are tenors, basses and baritones with some openings for altos and sopranos. Call (734) 455-4080.

To this day when rehearsal isn't going well, Gross often puts the chorus at ease by reminding them not to worry, "they'll sing better with their dresses on." His comment always makes the men and women in the chorus laugh. "What I've enjoyed the most has been the people I've come in contact with through the years," said Gross. "The peo-

ple who sing in the chorus are extremely dedicated and talented, and we

really try to

approach our performances with the highest of standards. Mediocrity is not an acceptable standard in PCC."

Musical memories

Musically, three occasions stand out in Gross' twenty years of leading the chorus - earning second place in the Great American Choral Festival several years ago in Plymouth; leading the chorus in a performance of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein tunes with original orchestrations; and being invited to sing at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., in 1995,

The chorus also sang at the Jefferson Memorial, on the Capitol steps and at Arlington National Cemetery, where they laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

"Also memorable was singing from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, and to have people all around listening, and just knowing those historic figures walked in those places," said Gross, who studied piano, voice and conducting at Eastern Michigan University.

The chorus has also performed with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and at Tiger Stadium. Their next con-

"The idea just kept getting bigger," said Steve Weikal, director of Oakland

What: "Arts, Beats & Eats," featuring 120 fine artists, 35 local restaurants and 65 local and national musical acts. When: Labor Day Weekend, Friday-Monday, Sept. 4-7 Where: Downtown Pontiac, along Saginaw Street Admission: Free, call (248) 584-4177, or artsbeatseats.com on the web for more information. Proceeds benefit Lighthouse of Oakland County, Pontiac Rescue Mission, Dittrich Foundation, Fanclub Foundation for the Arts, Rainbow Connection, Boys and Girls Club of N. Oakland County, Haven, and Chrysler Oakland Arts Fund.

big to get people's attention."

County Arts, Culture and lot of work, but when peo-

Film. "It had to be insanely | ple come they'll find out

On Labor Day weekend, the festival will stop evolving long enough to spotlight 130 artists from around the U.S., more than 30 local restaurants, and nearly 60 local and national musical acts.

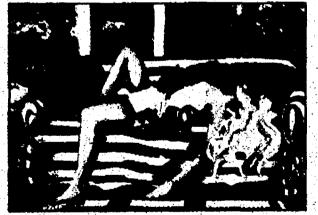
The much-anticipated celebration is widely considered as the long-sought catalyst to transform downtown Pontiac, said Chuck Uzelac, president of the Pontiac Downtown Business Association. "In the short-term, it's a

what's been going on in Pontiac," said Uzelac of Bloomfield Hills, who opened a downtown gallery two years ago.

"Our downtown is a microcosm of the festival," he said. "We have a great downtown. We're not trying to build one."

'90s-style fest

Essentially, "Arts, Beats & Eats" is the definitive '90s-style festival – eclectic in taste and driven from the grassroots. "We've taken a broad vision of what represents



Grassroots eclecticism: The first annual "Arts, Beats & Eats" features 130 fine artists from around the country. The show features a range of media and styles, including Jack Brumbaugh's drawings and Jeanne Nash's fiber works..

Big band

Pierson added that band directors feel the clinics are "very beneficial" to the students. Directors also get to see and hear the latest at the festival.

Please see MONTREUX, C2

AND A CHARTER AND Art show draws community together

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Seglinda Pritchard looks forward to Art on the Green every Labor Day as a way of reconnecting with the community, Hosted by the Franklin Arts Coun-

Art on the Green

What The Franklin Arts Council's 18th annual art fair featuring 78 artists and live entertain ment by one man band Rennle Kauffmann and guitarists Sean Blackman and John Arnold (latin, folk, blues). Proceeds benefit Very Special Arts Michigan, Birmingham Groves High School art programs, and children's art activities for Franklin's "Holly Day" in December.

When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7 Admission is free.

Where: Franklin Village Green; (west of Franklin Road between 13 and 14 Mile Roads). For infor mation, call (248) 644-5832, ext. 449.

Local artists exhibiting: Carole Berhorst, clay Elena Arnaoutova, painting, Emi Watts, Japanese brushpainting, and Sue Walton, fiber, Bloomfield Hills; R.E. Salay, Troy; Marcy and Michael Feld man, and Nina Mann, Southfield; Cheryl Gleason Franklin: Marcía Hoyland, Royal Oak; Susan Papazian Cobb, fiber, Barbara Abel, photography, Bruce Migdall, pastels and Kathy Phillips, watercil, the 18th annual arts and crafts show features 78 painters, sculptors, photographers and clay, glass, fiber, and wood artists.

"Art on the Green is a day of reunion in the community as people come back from wherever their summer has taken them," said Pritchard, a former chairman. "Art on the Green celebrates art and life. It's a day for community and to pick up something beautiful for the home."

Art on the Green chairwoman Peggy Kerr is proud that show proceeds benefit community programs such as the Very Special Arts Michigan touring art exhibit. In the past; the arts council has used show profits to help support Michigan Opera Theatre programs for children, and to bring the Birmingham Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra into Pontiac Schools.

This year's recipients of booth fees. will be Very Special Arts Michigan, Birmingham Groves High School art programs, and children's art activities

programs," said Kerr, Franklin Arts Council president. "Very Special Arts provides arts programs for children and adults with disabilities. As an added attraction we'll have a tent full of art by these children and adults."

"The money makes a difference in a small kind of way," added Pritchard. For George Landino's students at



Seeing stars: George Landino will create whimsical folk art,

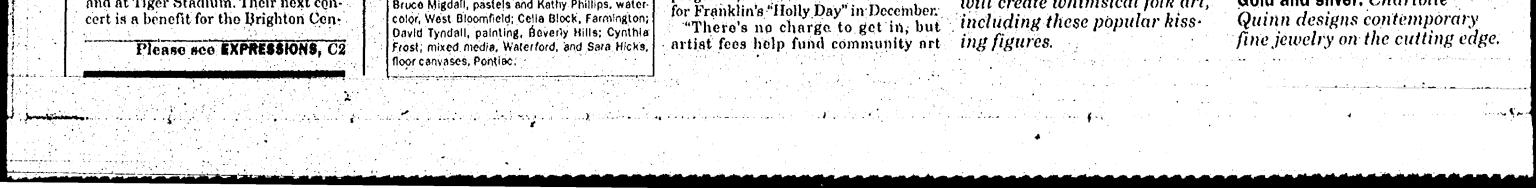
Birmingham Groves High School, the money made a big difference.

"If it wasn't for the arts council giving us money we wouldn't have been able to award scholarships to outstanding students," said Landino. "They gave us money for years. It was because of the arts council, the art programs at Birmingham Groves have flourished."

At Art on the Green Landino will exhibit the whimsical wood folk sculp-



Gold and sliver: Charlotte



Festival from page C1

C2*

tures he's been creating full time about to be swallowed by a giant Harmony since retiring in 1997. Landino taught art at Birmingham Groves High School for 38 years. His work reflects on family year are his kissing figures ("it's and community so it fits naturally with the show's concept of drawing people together. The West Bloomfield artist grew up in household of 18 where he learned early to create his own games and toys because his Italian immigrant family was so poor. Having a sense of humor was important as well. The family shared one bathroom and everyone had to schedule a time. "I was the youngest," said Landino. "You had to make everything."

From a tongue-in-cheek wall piece featuring the yellow cabs and skyscrapers people think of when they think about New York, to a sculpture of Noah carrying an armful of animals up a hill to the ark as his wife is them the story."

wave, Landino's art makes people chuckle.

The most popular pieces this a neat, romantic thing"). The American Craft Gallery in New Jersey recently ordered 30 of the sculptures in six different poses, Locally, Landino's sports figures, cowboys and Indians, airplanes, animals, Moses and the 10 Commandments, and Adam and Eve. and the serpent were best sellers at the Ann Arbor Art Fairs in July. Landino expects them to do as well at Art in the Park in Birmingham, Sept. 12-13. Landino designed this year's Art in the Park T-shirt.

"I try to get into subjects everyone can relate to, but nothing too heavy," said Landino. "Part of it is for my children and grandchildren to understand. They look at it and then I tell

Husband and wife Charlotte and Harlan Quinn prove the family that creates together, stays together. Charlotte began designing jewelry more than 25 years ago after graduating with a master's degree in metal and design from Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills. That's where she met Harlan, who will exhibit animal sculptures alongside her.

Crafted in Quinn's Birmingham studio, the one-of-a-kind neck pieces, rings, earrings, and bracelets, some set with precious and semi-precious stones from diamonds to peridot, garnet, citrine, and amethyst, are sold to galleries nationally. Quinn also exhibits at Art in the Park in Birmingham in May, and at shows in Charlevoix and Royal Oak.

"It's contemporary fine jewelry of gold and silver, and also some materials on the cutting edge cess, however, might be how such as slate and neoprene, and reticulated silver," said Quinn. "For me, it always should be a leading edge design, not what you'd see in commercial jewelry. You always have to experiment with new techniques and seek new directions,"

This is the first year Harlan is showing his art even though he earned a master's degree in painting and sculpture from Cranbrook. A computer analyst by day, Harlan exhibits clay sculptures of cheetahs, frogs, wart hogs, and meerkats.

"Our house is very much devoted to art with our studios and collecting art. The only drawback to working in a home studio is working weekends and evenings, but generally I work 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to make it a serious business. You can make a profession out of this."

many return after the festival.

County initiative

Unlike trendy Royal Oak and upscale Birmingham, downtown Pontiac is distinguished by a grittiness that combines a sense. of manufacturing history and a budding sense of possibility.

"Pontiac is not only the geographical center of the county, it's the last historic cityscape (in Oakland County) to get buffed up and become hip," said Weikal.

Since early February when a marketing campaign began promoting Pontiac as the "SoHo of the Suburbs," there's been a growing buzz.

By the time of his state of the county address in late February, Patterson elevated the festival as one of the top three initiatives for Oakland County along with expanding efforts to promote the county's automated businesses. and helping to establish a health-care program for small businesses.

While the "SoHo in the Suburbs" campaign has given Pontiac an identity, Witz contends that "Arts, Beats & Eats" gives the downtown area a personali-

ty. "Once we get through the first festival we'll have a more regular pace," said Witz. "We've done a year's worth of planning in five months."

Lingering crowds

Montreux from page C1

Pierson will be conducting the Michigan All State Big Band, which features top high school players, 2:45 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, on the Hudson's/Live Jazz Stage.

A critical component of elevating the quality of fine art included in "Arts, Beats & Eats" was enlisting the help of Lisa Konikow, former director/owner of Xochipillia Gallery in Birmingham.

In a consultant's role. Konikow of Franklin has put together an. impressive range of 125 artists from around the country. Many of the works, contends Konikow, are on the "quality level" of gallery exhibits.

In conjunction with the artists booths, the downtown Pontiac streets will feature artists represented by local Pontiac galleries.

"This is one of the few places in the country where there are all types of media - painting, glass, furniture, fiber, clay," said Chuck Uzelac, who recently expanded his business, Uzelac Gallery; into a storefront space on Saginaw Street.

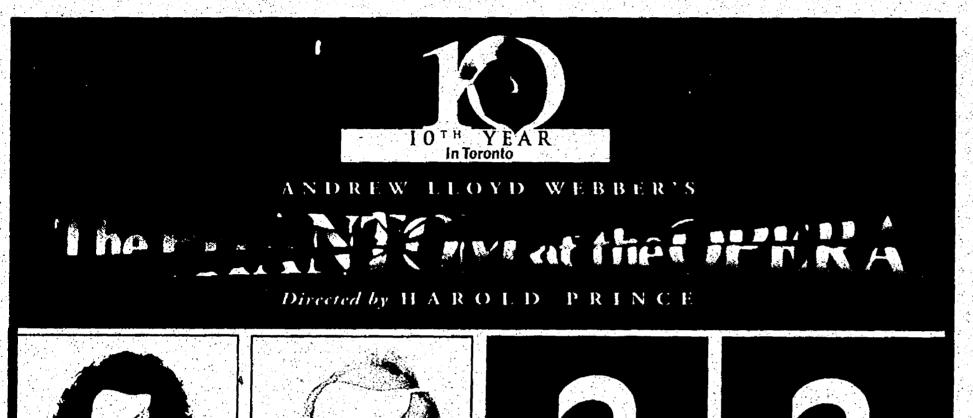
A few weeks after the Dream Cruise brought an influx of people to Pontiac, event organizers are anxious and optimistic about the broad appeal of "Arts, Beats & Eats."

If they serve the dish ordered by L. Brooks Patterson at that prescient dinner at Colangelo's in late December, who knows how long the crowds will stick around.

For information about the music lineup, please see the O&E's Entertainment section on Thursday.

teaches piano for Annie's World, a Rochester music store.

"I've been going to Montreux since its inception ... almost my pre-teen years. I believe it is one of the greatest things Detroit has Eleven other high school bands to offer. I've been to other festiare scheduled to perform, includ- val on the east coast. It is a real ing the group from Divine Child credit to Detroit and to the orgayou can still get in free, and hear big name players." She said the combo would play some student arrangements and some standards. She thinks the student venues are a key part of. Montreux. "I missed the opportunity to play in high school. It is an incredible opportunity for any young person to play; it is an honor.'







The Toronto production of the Phantom of the Opera enters its Tenth Historic Year this September, and we're celebrating with

"Who's Behind The Mask?" Sweepstakes



To play "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 for two in Toronto & tickets to see "The Phantom of the Opera" at AT&T Centre The Pantages Theatre in Toronto.

Tune in 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.



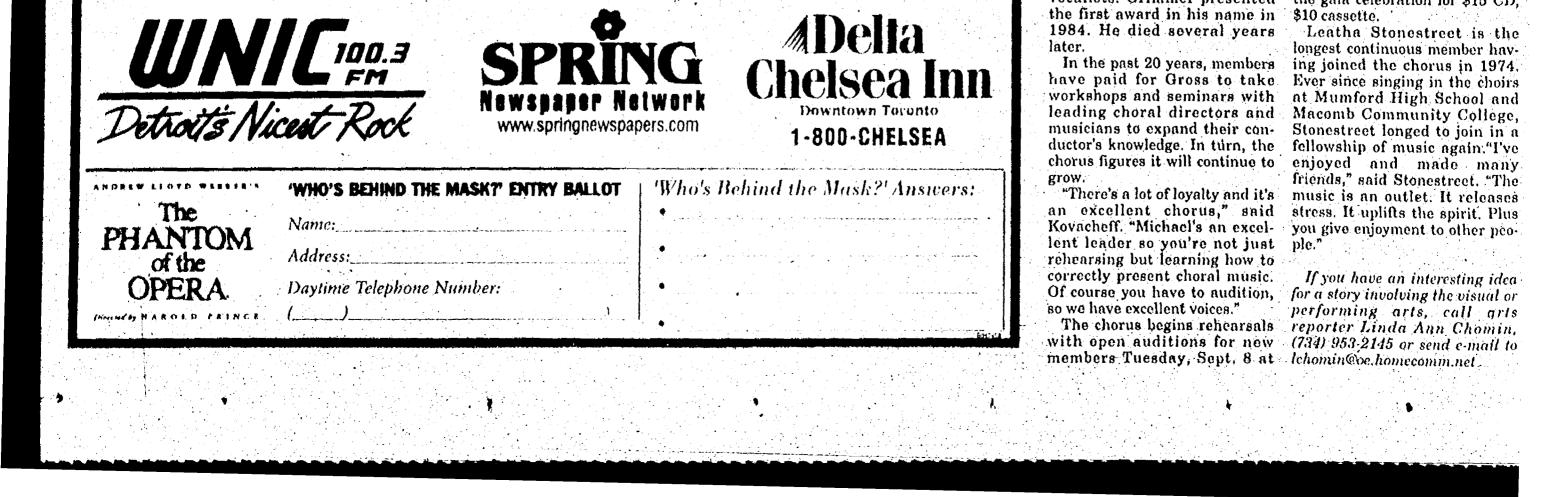
The Grand Prize will include a pair of choice tickets to a performance of The Phantom of the Opera in Toronto, one night accomodation at The Delta Chelsea Inn, round trip VIA RAIL passes and one Phantom Gift Pack.



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 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 sub-ditution for or transfer of the prize will be allowed. The contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial, state and muncipal laws. The correct ballots will be submitted for a random drawing. 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 households are not eligible.



High School in Dearborn direct- nizers of this ... the great thing is ed by Christopher Blackmer of Westland.

"I am excited to be involved in the planning for this," said Pierson. "Another great thing for student players: each band gets a taped and written critique of their performance from professionals."

WSU Sextet

The Wayne State University Sextet, which includes Rochester Hills resident Norine Castine, is also playing at Montreux. She plays plano in the six-piece combo that includes electronic base, drums, trumpet, trombone and tenor sax. The other players, all male, are also students,

Castine who graduates in December, currently plays solo and with groups in the area, and

Castine and her fellow musicians will play 45-minute sets 5:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, at the Kowalski Riverfront Cafe.

The Dearborn Henry Ford **Community College Big Band** will also play at Montreux with vocals by the Evergreen Blues Quartet. HFCC is scheduled to play 5:15 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6 on the Hudson's Live Jazz stage.

Expressions from page C1

ter for the Performing Arts on First United Methodist Church Sunday, Sept. 20.

"Over the years the chorus has changed in that we're not afraid to tackle any style of music," said Gross. "Contemporary music presented problems for a while, but now we don't shy away from it anymore."

Gross strives for a mix of classics and contemporary music when programming concerts. His first priority is "the audience, that they're enjoying the music and being entertained. Secondly, he selects "something that offers the chorus a challenge."

Stan Kovacheff joined the Ply-mouth Community Chorus seven years ago. He says there is about a 20 percent turnover every concert because some members only sing at the Christmas concert and not in the spring. A Plymouth resident, Kovacheff is proud to be a member of the chorus which annually awards scholarships to promising young vocalists. Grimmer presented

in Plymouth. The chorus draws singers from 25 communities including Troy, West Bloomfield, Westland, Ann Arbor, Brighton, and Howell.

One of the 12 original members, Joyce Hamilton, lives in Livonia and loves to sing. She has never read a note of music in her life, but that doesn't seem to matter. Neither does the fact. she can't remember why she originally joined the chorus.

"That was 25 years ago," said Hamilton. "I've stayed with it all these years because I enjoy singing and because I enjoy just getting together with the people.".

The spring concert is Hamilton's favorite. She enjoys singing selections from "Phantom of the Opera" and newer musicals with the chorus. In honor of the 25th anniversary, the chorus recorded "Broadway Magic" earlier this summer. It will be available at the gala celebration for \$15 CD,

Roteworthy 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

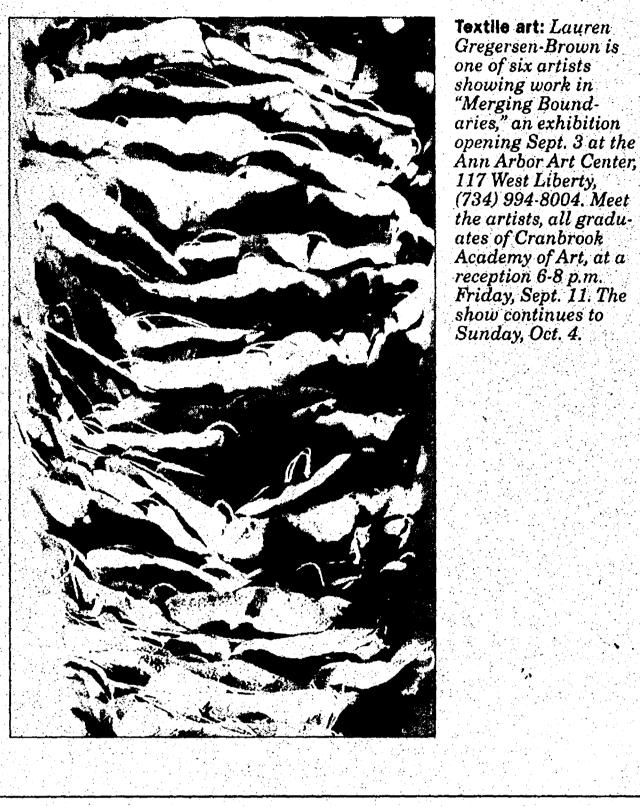
ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE Offers thousands of fine antiques, collectibles, vintage decorative accessories, estate jewelry, dolls, and toys, 5-9 p.m, Friday, Sept. 11, 11 a.m to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 and until 5 p.m. Sunday; Sept, 13, at the Novi Expo Center on Novi Road at 1.96. \$6. (248) 348-5600. ART IN THE PARK

170 artists; children's art activities, silent art auction, showcase of art by students with disabilities from the Kennedy Center, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, until 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, in Shain Park, Bates and Merrill, Birmingham, To benefit Common Ground. (248) 456-8150.

ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN SHOW The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents nearly 100 exhibitors, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 in Central Middle School, Main Street and Church, Plymouth. \$2, \$1 seniors/students. (734) 416-4ART. BERKLEY ART & ANTIQUES SHOW Food, art, antiques and children's activities. Free admission. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, 12 Mile Road (between Coolidge and Greenfield. (248) 584-0253 or (248) 548-8881. DETROIT FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS More than 130 visual artists, live performances by 100 groups, international foods, children's fair, youth artists market, street performers, free museum admission during festival weekend, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Sept. 18-20 in Detroit's University Cultural Center. (313) 577-5088. 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.



at John R. Troy. For information;

349-8175 or (734) 462-4435. TROY COMMUNITY CHORUS Seeks a chorus director for its new season beginning in September. Candidates must be available for Tuesday rehearsals 7:30-9:30 p.m. Candidates should send their resume and salary requirements to the chorus, P.O. Box 165, Troy, MI 48099. (248) 879-0138.

Classes in drawing, painting, ceram-

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. U-M MUSEUM OF ART. 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-Dyed 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 and artifacts from the 9th century B.C. to the 20th century. Hours: 11 a.m. 4 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays; 11 a.m. 5 p.m. weekends. 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900. HENRY FORD MUSEUM/GREENFIELD

VILLAGE

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.

VOLUNTEE RS

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE Through Aug. 31 – 3 p.m., "Patricia De8oer Groenenboom: A Retrospective.⁴ 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.

(OF*) C3

(ON-GOING)

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.

2

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

Through Aug. 31 - "Santa Margherita* by Sam Parks, serigraph on canvas. 235 Main Street, Rochester; (248) 656-8559.

LIVONIA FINE ARTS GALLERY

Through Aug. 31 - Watercolor artist Elbert C. Weber of Livonia. Livonia **Civic Center Library Fine Arts** Gallery, 32777 Five Mile Road, east of 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.

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.

AUDITION S/CALL FOR ARTISTS

BIRMINGHAM 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, Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 3-4, St. Stephen Church, 18800 Huron River Drive, New Boston, For Information, (734) 654-8817 or (734) 753-5876. DETROIT ORATORIO SOCIETY Open auditions for singers Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 10-12 at First United Methodist Church, 1589 West Maple, Birmingham. Singers who can read music and enjoy performing oratorio music should call to schedule auditions, (248) 650-2655. **DETROIT SYMPHONY CIVIC**

ORCHESTRA

Open auditions for the 1998-99 sea-(248) 738-9827, Also looking for theater arts, drama, and skating for Group Exhibit," featuring Larry drawings by Randall Veilleux son for the tuition free training VAAL singers for "Carmina Burana." For children and adults with special Rivers, Harry Bertoia, Valentina offer a rare glimpse into the orchestra for aspiring professional The Visual Arts Association of Livonia audition, call (313) 341-3466. needs begins Sept. 10. (248) 646-Dubasky, and Dennis Wojtkiewicz. empirical, whimsical and holistic musicians, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE begins its fall classes Tuesday Sept. 3347. 107 Townsend St., Birmingham; Sunday, Sept. 11-13, deadline for vision characterizing the Ann GETTY MUSEUM TOUR 15. Workshops in pastel, watercolor COMMUNITY CHOIR scheduling an audition is Friday, Aug. (248) 642-3909. Arbor artist. Through Oct. 18. monotypes, fall landscape, still life, Auditions for new members 7:30 p.m. The Community House in Birmingham. 28, For performances Nov. 15, Feb. Is offering a tour of the Getty watercolor, and painting glass orna-212 Miller Avenue, Ann Arbor; Tuesdays, Sept. 15 and 22, for sea-CASS CAFE 28 and May 9. (313) 576 5164. son including Vivaldi's "Gloria" and Museum in the foothills of the Santa ments start Friday Sept. 18 at the (734) 747-9944. Through Sept. 30 - Drawings and Bach's "Magnificat," in Room 530 of Jefferson Center, 9501 Henry Ruff, **EXHIBITORS FOR ART FAIR** Monica Mountains, Tour will be held painting of Robert Bailey, Sherry south of Plymouth Road, Livonia. To Nov. 12-16, 1998. Limited space. For Fine artists and crafters needed for the Forum building on campus, GALLERY Moore, Kathleen Rasid, 4620 Cass 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six information, call (248) 644-5832, register or for more information, call show on Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 3.4 at EXHIBITS and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. (248) HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE Mary Ann Adams at (734) 455-9517. Ave., Detroit; (313) 831-1400. St. George Cultural Hall, Maple Rd. •

248) 932-5636. LIVONIA CIVIC BALLET Auditions dancers for its 1998-99 season Sunday, Aug. 30 at Miss Jean's Dance Arts, 15619 Farmington Road, Livonia- junior company dancers, ages 7-11 with three years of ballet instruction, begin at 1 p.m.; senior company dancers, ages 12 and over with five years ballet and two years on pointe

(bring pointe shoes), at 2:30 p.m. There is a \$5 non-refundable audition fee. The company performs "The Nutcracker* in December. For information, call (734) 464-7310.

LONE MEADOW CRAFT SHOW

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

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 (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, OAKLAND UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY CHORUS

Auditions for 1998-99 season featuring Mozart's "Vespers" and Brahms' "German Requiem," 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, 134 Varner Hall, Oakland University, Rochester. (248) 370-2030 or (248) 370-2038. PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS Open auditions for new members, 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29, especially needed are tenors, basses and baritones, some openings for altos and sopranos, rehearsals for Christmas Concert begin Sept. 8, at First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial Road, west of Sheldon, Plymouth. (734) 455-4080. RACKHAM SYMPHONY CHOIR Auditions for qualified artist to perform as soprano, tenor and baritone soloists in "Carmina Burana" Feb. 18 19 at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Applicants must submit tape of two contrasting opera or oratorio selections with resume and biography by Sept. 18 to Suzanne Acton, c/o Michigan Opera-Theatre, 104 Lothrop, Detroit, Mich. 48202. Finalists will be notified by Sept. 25 to audition Oct. 4. Call

CHORALE/ CHOIR

POLISH UNIVERSITY CHOIR

Choir of the Catholic University of Lublin, Poland performs at Orchard Lake Schools 1 and 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6. 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake; (248) 682-1885. PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS The group is looking for members and former members to help celebrate its 25th anniversary with a gala ball Friday, Oct. 2, at Laurel Park Manor, Livonia. (734) 459-6829 or write to P.O. Box 700217, Plymouth, Mich., 48170

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

ART MUSEUM PROJECT

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

CENTER

Fall community open house to introduce instructors noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, art demonstrations. Fall classes begin Sept. 14. Formerly known as the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644 0866.

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.

FAR CONSERVATORY

Holds registration for fall special needs arts classes beginning Friday. Sept. 11 to Friday, Sept. 18 at First. Presbyterian Church, 1669 West Maple, Birmingham, Classes in art, vocal and instrumental music, dance,

ics, and printmaking begin Sept. 5. (313) 730-5960. JEWISH 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.

LONGACRE HOUSE - ART CLASSES Range of art classes, including watercolor, drawing and collecting pottery. Hand quilting and applique taught by Lynn Van Nest, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays Sept. 14-Nov. 2; fee: \$72. Mask-making, ages 18 and up: 7:15-8:15 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 16-Oct. 21. Private voice lessons from instructor Bessle 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. 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. PAINTING IN THE PARK

beginning at noon. Meet at Heritage Park, Spicer House Visitor Center, on Farmington Road, just north of 10 Mile Road; Farmington Hills; (248). 661-5291.

PAINTING CLASSES

West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation holds watercolor, oil and acrylic painting classes with Karen Halpern beginning Sept. 23. Student art show from previous classes on display to Sept. 25, 4640 Walnut Lake Road, West of Farmington Road. (248) 738 2500.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE Classes in colored pencil, portrait painting, ceramics, watercolor and oil, and decorative painting begin Sept. 14. 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. (734) 462-4448.

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. FAR CONSERVATORY Needs volunteers to assist with leisure, creative and therapeutic arts programs for infants through adults with disabilities, weekdays, evenings, Saturdays Sept. 21 to Dec. 19 at the conservatory in Birmingham. Call (248) 646-3347 **MUSEUM DOCENTS**

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

FILM

DOCUMENTARY "The Hudson's Building," written and produced by Gary Glaser of Troy and Dave Toorongian, and directed by Glaser, will be re-broadcast 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7 on WTVS (Channel 56).

EXHIBIT (OPENING)

PCAC 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.

MILLER'S ART CENTER GALLERY Sept. 1- Drawings and paintings by Birmingham artist Lenore Gimpert. Through Sept. 31, 279 W. Nine Mile, Ferndale. (248) 414-7070.

HABATAT GALLERIES

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

HARRIS STREET GALLERY Sept. 11- Ohio folk artist Paul Jamieson, 255 S. Main, Rochester,

UZELAC GALLERY

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

ZOOM GALLERY

Sept. 19- New anthropocentric

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., Waterford; (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.

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS

Through Sept. 4 - Abstract paintings and collage works by Sasha Kwaselow. 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield; (248) 424-9022,

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 Wilt: 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.

ALFRED BERKOWITZ GALLERY

Through Sept. 15- Michigan Watercolor Society's 51st Annual Exhibition continues on the third floor of the Mardigian Library at the University of Michigan Dearborn, 4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn, An exhibition of glass selected from the university's permanent collection is featured through Sept. 22; (313) 593 5400,

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Through Sept. 16 4 * A summer

Drawing and painting every Saturday



Write on: Omas pens celebrate "Return to the Motherland – The Hong Kong Collec-tion," at Crane & Co.

Fine pens spur passion



DONNA

MULCAHY

Then I take notes for my column, or make out my grocery list, or doodle while talking on the phone, it's usually with a cheap, plastic, ballpoint pen.

I have two very nice Cross pen and pencil sets, but I rarely take them out of my desk. It's not that I don't like them

- I do. It's just that I'm afraid that if I use them, I'll lose them, because I'm notorious for losing pens.

Come to find out, maybe I lose a lot of pens because I use the really inexpensive kind. Carlyle Smith, manager of Crane & Co. pen and stationery store at the Somerset Collection in Troy, carries a fine fountain pen with him every day. He said he's not afraid to use it or to lend it out briefly when customers ask to borrow a pen. "If you use a fine pen," he said, "you tend to keep track of it and people are more apt to give it back when you loan it out. They're less likely to walk off with it, because they'll notice that it's a nice pen and sometimes they'll even make comments about it." Gina Gajda-Tweed, manager of the Colorado Pen Co. store at Twelve Oaks mall in Novi, agrees. When you value something, you become more aware of it, whether it's a pen or a piece of jewelry," she said. Like fine jewelry, fine pens can range anywhere from about \$100 to thousands of dollars. In general, the things that set them apart from less expensive pens include: the materials of which they're crafted (gold, silver and glass, for example, as opposed to plastic); the way they fit and feel in the hand (the pen should feel light and balanced), better ink flow technology and the overall look of the pen (some have special, limited edition designs). Fine pens can include ballpoint and roller ball types, as well as fountain, calligraphy and glass dipping pens.



Write in style: Get inspired with an antique writing slope (\$188) filled with elegant accoutrements. Magnifying glass (\$75), sterling silver fountain pen (\$720), inkwell (\$360), letter opener (\$50), sterling pen (\$150), pewter frame (\$30), stamp box (\$40), antique wax sealer (\$80), clock (\$140), pen rest (\$30, address book (\$50), all from Presence II, Birmingham. Stationery from Crane & Co., Somerset Collection.

Duly noted: Writing is an art worth reviving

So who buys fine pens? Collectors, mainly?

"No; I wouldn't say that," said Darin Asselin, owner of Penn & Paige social stationers in Rochester. "Basically, it's writers. People who just really enjoy writing."

Has the development of faxes, email and other forms of communication hurt the market for fine pens? Not at all; in fact, it may have boosted it, Smith said.

"People may not be writing as much as they used to," he said, "but when they do sit down to write, they want to use the best paper and pen possible."

Montblanc, Waterman, Parker and Cross are the four big names in fine pens, Gajda-Tweed said. The Colorado Pen Co. (which has a store in the Somerset Collection, too), also sells Aurora, Waterford Crystal, Cartier, S.T. DuPont, and Rotring and Lamy pens, plus Fisher Space pens, which can write upside down and in extreme cold and heat (NASA uses them and an episode of "Seinfeld" was written about one such "astronaut pen"). Two of the many brands that Crane & Co. carries include: Sensa pens and Omas, known for its handmade pens fashioned from celluloid and vegetal celluloid (which give the pen casings a vibrant, iridescent look).

Penn and Paige carries pens by Recife, one of the oldest pen houses in

BY LINDA BACHRACK EDITOR

efore we e-mail a farewell to the handwritten word, consider its power. Beyond ceremony and respect for tradition, writing by hand makes you think differently from when your fingers are flying across a keyboard. The pace is slowed, the sentiment given renewed consideration

"There's a tactile element to writing your thoughts on 100 percent cotton papers," says Carlyle Smith, manager of Crane & Co. in the Somerset Collection. "The paper is smooth; it feels good beneath your hands. And it's relaxing to step back from technology for a moment and embrace the art of writing."

Sometimes it's nice to rebel a little against the modern world, continues Smith. "You don't keep a fax for 50 years. But you might cherish a note in your grandmother's hand."

Stop and think for a minute about the mail you receive every day. Most of us rifle through the bills, fliers and advertising promotions, stopping only to read the occasional hand-written note. It's nice to receive a personal letter. And it feels just as good to take the time for yourself to sit down and write to someone. It might be slower than e-mail and more painstaking because there's no delete key. But when you're done, you know you've conveyed your true feelings.

"In every man's writings, the character of the writer must be recorded," wrote Thomas Carlyle. While the casual convenience of a phone call or the impersonal efficiency of electronic dialogue have their place in modern society, the art of letter writing remains a precious skill. It is more than mere communication; it is an asset that should be taught to our computer-savvy children

In Crane's "The Romance of Paper," it is said that the written word on paper remains our most fundamental means of permanent communication. Our knowledge of the past exists on paper. And the legacy of what we do, think and feel today will live for future generations ... on paper.

Cotton to your paper

For almost 200 years, Crane's has been making social stationery from cotton. In 1801, Crane papers were made from cotton rags, collected from the neighbors along the Housatonic River in Dal-

ton, Mass. In this wooded valley, inside an old stone mill, Zenas Crane produced the handcrafted sheets that set the standard for fine quality paper in America. Today, in its seventh generation as a family-owned business, Crane & Co. supplies the paper for such venerable stationers as Cartier and Tiffany & Co.

Beyond etiquette

The etiquette of note writing is no longer of supreme importance, as it was when Charles Louis Tiffany and John P. Young opened their small "Stationery and Dry Goods" store in 1837. Though Tiffany & Co. emerged as an arbiter of style and good taste, and still adheres to a conviction that correspondence on fine paper be restrained and appropriate, the overriding concern in the '90s is one of revival of the art. Though customers are counseled on proper phrasing at both Tiffany and Crane, the purveyors are flexible and bow to contemporary thought.

"Etiquette should make things comfortable and convenient," says Smith. "Everyone doesn't want what grandma had."

Wedding invitations today often are printed in two languages and embellished with personal symbols and motifs. Invitations can be selfdesigned on Crane's interactive CD ROM. But the quality of the paper is unchanged - all cotton and all hand-bordered.

Social graces

There are, however, a few traditions that endure. Like escort cards - those tiny gold-bordered cards with hand-folded envelopes. The dinner party host writes the guest's name on the envelope and his dinner partner's name (not the person he comes with) on the card. They can then make their acquaintances before they sit down to dinner. Place cards and calling cards also remain popular.

As Benjamin Franklin said, "Make recollection as durable as possible, by putting it down on paper." When you really want to say something, forgo the convenience of faxes and cell phones. Write your bon mots on elegant deckle-edged sheets.

Build a stationery wardrobe

Excerpts from "The Romance of Paper," by Crane & Co.

Page 4, Section C

There is no "wrong" stationery on which to write your letter. Your words convey the message and your paper is the emissary.

However, in the same way that many wardrobes are built around a "basic black dress" or a dark suit ... for business and professional correspondence your basic stationery is your business letterhead.

Most executives also use the "executive letter-... head," with only the name of the individual. engraved at the top, for more personal, yet busi-ill ness-related, correspondence. These are always the ... smaller monarch size (folds three times), and are used for letters of recommendation, notes of thanks or congratulations, charitable work, or combined business-social-personal correspondence.

The complete executive stationery wardrobe vill properly include as well:

• Correspondence cards, engraved with a name or monogram, and used for brief notes.

Business cards.

• A social calling card, since it's not considered in good form to present a business card on a social occasion. It may have a business phone number in the lower right corner.

The personal stationery wardrobe may include side-folded notes and correspondence cards, as well as top-folded notes, either borderedor plain and engraved with your name or mono-... gram for notes of thanks, appreciation, etc.

Every home should have a house stationery - a larger flat sheet engraved with the household" address only. It can be used by all members of the family.

Says Carlyle Smith, "The professionals at Crane will ask you lots of questions regarding your correspondence preferences and habits. Your paper should reflect your personality."

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

MONDAY, AUG. 31.

COZY WRAPS

Hersh's on The Boardwalk, 6901 Orchard Lake Rd. in West Bloomfield, presents a trunk showing of DUNA sweaters in chenilles, crepes and blends. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Continues Tuesday,

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2

HELP WANTED Kensington Valley Factory Shops host a Job Fair in the Food Pavilion from 12-4 p.m. and 5-8 p.m. Approximately 150 positions need to be filled. Bringyour resume.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

ELEGANT ACCESSORIES

Fiber artist Debra Olbrantz Meinke, owner and designer at MeinkeToy, will appear at Bellissinia, 301 Main St. in Rochester, from 7-9 p.m. The trunk show features her latest collection of contemporary tassels and pillows that include French techniques in passementerie and velvet gauffrage. Preview her Holiday '98 collection. Event continues on Saturday, from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

and tomorrow, Saturday, Sept. 13. Hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m on Friday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is free.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

GARDEN GANDER

Browse the storefronts and the rose gardens at the Detroit Rose Society's annual show at Laurel Park Place in Livonia. View hundreds of prize roses vying for "best of show."

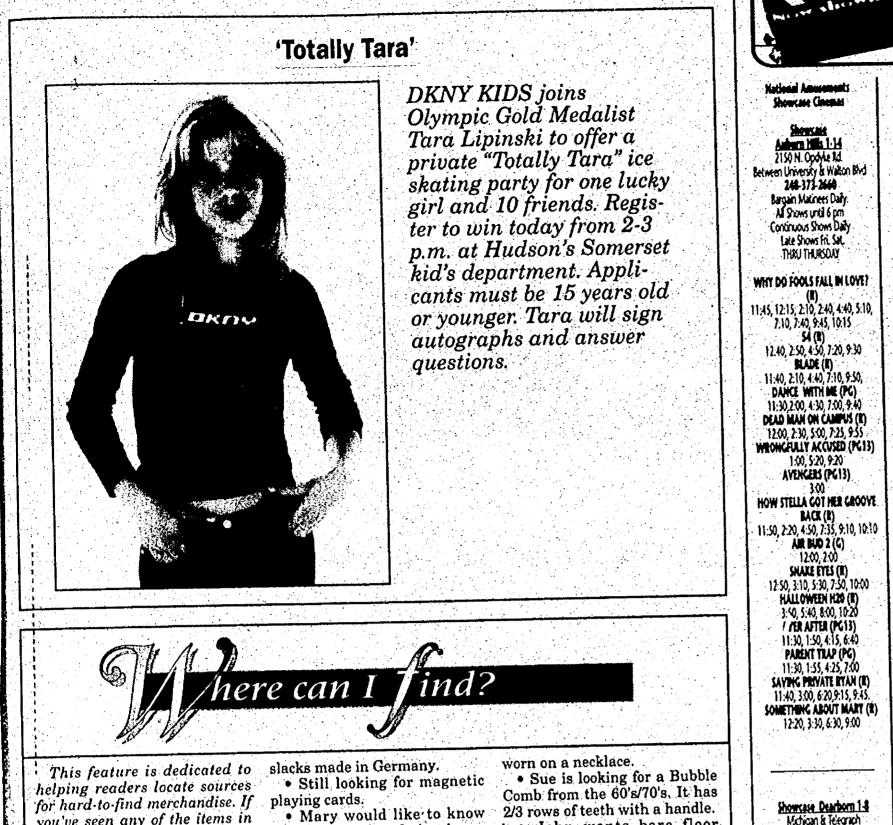
SUNDAY, SEPT. 27 MIRACLE MODE

The Children's Miracle Network Fashion Show takes place at 1 p.m. at the Livonia Marriott Hotel. See the fall fashions from laurel Park Place shops and enjoy great food from the Marriott. A fashion

France, I don't know if I'm ready for anything that fancy. But maybe I'll start using my Cross pens, after all,

ART IN THE PARK The 24th annual Common Ground Sanctuary Art in the Park returns to Birmingham's Shain Park today

auction raises funds for children's hospitals. For tickets, call (248) 526-3414.



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	A CHIDE	TOTHE	AOV	IES
				12:30 (4:15 @ \$3.50) 8:00
National Amusements Showcase Cinemas	H20 HALLOWEEN (R) 7:30, 9:35,	NY NUADE (II)	DANCE WITH ME (PG) NV 12:05, 2:30, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15 SNAKE EYES (N) NV 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55	THERE'S SOMETHING AROUT MARY (E) 1:20, (4:30 @ 13.50) 7:20, 9:30
Showsait Advers 1985 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke 1d.	11:30, 205, 430	0, 12:00, 2:00, 3:00, 5:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:00:NO VIP TICKETS IP DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (IP) 11:20, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:10	SAVING PHIVATE RYAN (8) 12:00, 4:00, 8:00	LETINAL WEAPON 4 (8) 7:10, 9:55 AMMACEDOON (PG13)
veen University & Walton Bivs 248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily: Al Shows until 6 pm		NO VIP TICKETS WINNEPALLY ACCUSED (PG13) 11:15; 5:05; 10:30		1.00, (4:00 @ \$3.50) 7:00, 10:00 Visa & Mastercard Accepted
Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. Sec. THRU THURSONY	Westiand 1.8 6800 Wayne KJ., One bik S. of Warten J.d.	NO YIP TICKETS MP DANCE WITH ME (MG) 10.15, 1.10, 4.00, 6.50, 9.50	United Artists West Niver 9 Mile, 2 Block West of Modebet	Terrace Chinna
Y DO FOOLS FALL IN LOYE? (II)	313-729-1060 Bargain Matinees Dažy Ali Shows Until 6 pm	NO VP TICKETS THE AVENCERS (PC13) 11:30,2:10, 4:50,7:15, 9:35	246-786-6572 ALL TIBLES SUN-THURS	30400 Phymouth Rd. 313-261-3330
5, 12:15, 2:10, 2:40, 4:40, 5:10, 7:10, 7:40, 9:45, 10:15 54 (8)	Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Ari, & Sat. THRU THURSDAY	LIR DUD: COLDEN BECEIVER (C) 10:20, 12:40, 3:20, 3:50 BETURN TO PMAADISE (T) 10:50 AM ONLY	NY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE (II) NV 1:10, 4:10, 7:65, 9:45	All Shows \$1 Except shows after 6 p.m. on Friday & Saturday & 754 all shows
2.40, 2.50, 4.50, 7.20, 9.30 BLADE (8) 1.40, 2.10, 4.40, 7.10, 9.50, DANCE WITH ME (PG)	54 (N) 12:30, 2,45, 4:50, 7:30, 9:30 DANCE WITTH ME (PG)	SIVALE ETES (E) 12:20, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15 THE NECOTIATOR (E)	STUDIO 54 (8) NV 12:50, 3:20, 5:35, 8:00, 10:05 BLADE (8) NV	Tuesday. Box Office opens at 4:00 pm Monday - Friday only. Call Theatre for Features and Times
11:30,200, 4:30, 7:00, 9:40 EAD MAN ON CAMPUS (II) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:25, 9:55	11:15, 1-55, 4-30, 7:10, 9:50 WRONGRULLY ACCUSED (PG 13) 11:45	0.40, 1.00, 2.30, 5.10, 6.40, 8.50,	1:30, 4:40, 7:30, 10:35 DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R) NV 12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35 DANCE WITH ME (PG) NV	LD, required for "R" rated shows
INGEULLY ACCUSED (PG13) 1:00, 5:20, 9:20 AVENCERS (PG13)	AVENGERS (PG13) 1:50, 4:00, 10:00 SNAKE EYES (R) 11:40, 1:50, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45,	10:10 EVER AFTER (PG13) 10:55, 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:55 PARENT TRAP (PG)	1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50 WEONGRULLY ACCUSED (PG13)	Main Art Theatre III
300 W STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (R) 50, 2-20, 4-50, 7-35, 9-10, 10-10	EVER AFTER (PC13) 11:40, 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 10:05 PARENT TRAP (PC)	10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 7:00,	12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:25, 9:40 HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (2) NV	118 Main at 11 Mile Royal Oak 246-542-0180 cail 77 FRLMS ext 542
AIR BUD 2 (C) 12:00, 2:00 SNAKE EYES (II)	11:00, 1:45, 4:20, 7:00 1 SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) 11:00, 12:00, 2:45, 3:45, 6:45,7:15,	005, 12.45, 1:50, 3:30, 4:30, 6:15 7:30, 9:30, 10:30	1:20, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00 SNAILE ETES (II) NV 12:45, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10 THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT	Prince Orders 2 pm -10 pm call (248) 542-5196
12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:00 HALLOWEEN H20 (E) 3:50, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20	9.40, 10.00		MARY (K) 1:15, 4:20, 6:50, 9:30	(DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!) TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR PHONE 248-542-0180
/ /ER AFTER (PG13) 11:30, 1:50, 4:15, 6:40 PARENT TRAP (PG)	Star Theatres	<u>Star Winchester</u> 1136 S. Rochester Mal Winchester Mal		VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED Next stop wondelland (T)
11:30, 1-55, 4-25, 7:00 SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) 11:40, 3:00, 6:20,9:15, 9:45. IOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)	The World's Best Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily \$4.00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm Now accepting Visa & MasterCard	248-656-1160 No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & Rinted films after 6 pm	Birmingham Theatre 211 S. Woodward	(2-15, 4-30) 7:15, 9:30 BILLY'S HOLLTWOOD SCILEEN IKISS (II) (2-30, 4:45) 7:30, 9:45
12-20, 3:30, 6:30, 9:00	"NP" Denotes No Pass Engagement	Nº DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R)	Downtown Semingham 644-FILM NO Denotes No Plass Engagements	TOUR FILENDS AND NECHOOLS (E) (2-10, 4-15) 7:00, 9-15
	at 14 Mile 32289 John R. Road 248-585-2070	Nº WRONGRULLY ACCUSED (PG13)	PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONEL CALL (248) 644-FILM AND HAVE YOUR VISA, MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN DUPRESS READY, A 754 SURCHARCE	
Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449	CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & It rated films after 6 pm	11:40,4:20,9:00 NO YP TICKETS NO HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (R)	PER TRANSACTION WILL APPLY TO ALL TELEPHONE SALES	Mande Art Theatre III
Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm. Conánuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sal	NP WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE (R) 11:00, 12:00, 1:30, 2:30, 4:00, 5:00,	11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:00 THE AVENCERS (PG 13) 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 6:10, 10:10	Nº 54 (11) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 NO YP TIOLETS	4135 W. Maple, West of Telegraph Bicomfield Hills 248-855-9999 (DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!)
THRU THURSDAY	6-0, 7:30, 9:00, 10:00 NO YIP TICKETS NP SMICKE SIGNALS (PG13)	RETURN TO PARADISE (R) 1:40, 6:40 AIR BUD 2: GOLDEN RECEIVER (G)	NP WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50 NO VP TICKETS	THE COVENNESS (#) (2:00, 4:30) 7:00, 9:20
(N) 11:45, 12:15, 2:20, 2:50, 4:50, 5:20, 7:30, 8:00, 10:00	11:10, 1:10, 3:10, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 NO VIP TICKETS NP SLUMS OF BEVENLY HILLS (11)	11:00, 1:00, 3:00, HALLOWE EDE: H20 (II) 9:50 PM OYAY PARENT TRAP (PG)	THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (8) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25	SLUMS OF REVENLY HILLS (II) (2:15, 4:45) 7:15, 9:30 SMORE SIGNALS (II)
54 (11) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 8:10, 10:20 BLADE (11) 13:00, 3:20, 5:00, 7:20, 10:10	11:40, 1:50, 3:50, 6:00, 8:10, 10:20 NO V9 TICKETS NP BLADE (1) 11:30, 12:30, 2:00, 3:00, 4:30, 5:30,	11-50, 3:30, 7:00, SMALL SOLDHERS (PG13) 11-30, 1:30, 4:10,	NO RETURN TO PARADISE (R) 12:05, 2:25, 4:40, 7:50,10:15 Saying Private Ryan (R)	(2:30, 5:00) 7:30, 9:40-
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:10 DANCE WITH ME (PG) 11:50, 2:30,5:10, 7:45, 10:15 WRONGFULLY ACCUSED (PG13)	7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30 NO YP TICKETS AM BUD 2: COLDEN RECEIVER (C)	AIDNAGEDDON (PG13) 6:30, 9:30 MASK OF ZORRO (PG 13)	12-25, 3:45, 7:00, 10:15 NP DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (E) 12:00, 1:55, 5:45, 7:50, 10:00	
12:10, 7:50 H20 KALLOWEEN (A) 1:20, 3:10, 5:30, 7:20, 9:20	11:50, 2:40, 5:40 SKAKE EYES (11) 10:50, 1:20, 3:40, 6:40, 9:10	12:10, 3:20, 6:50, 9:40 THE NECOTIATOR (II) 5:00, 8:00	EVER AFTER (PG13) 12:00, 2:30, 4:55, 7:30, 9:55 THE AVENCERS (PG) 12:00, 3:50	Orchard 3 Orchard Late R.dN of 1-696-12 ME Farmington HEIs
THE NEGOTIATOR (A) 210, 5:05, 9:45 SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (B)	HALLOWEEN H20 (R) 2-20, AND 8-30 PM ONAY THE NECOTIATOR (R)		SNAKE EYES (R) 1.50, 3.45, 5.45, 7.50, 10:00	248-553-9965 THE HORSE WHESPERER
1:15, 4:45, 8:20	11:05, 4:50, 10:50 SAYING OF PRIVATE RYAN (N) 11:20, 1:40, 2:50, 5:10, 6:20, 8:40, 9:50	United Artists Theatres Bargain Micinees Daily, for all shows		6 DAYS, 7 INGHTS THE TINIMAN SHOW CALL THEATIRE FOR
Showcase Pontiac 1-5	THE MASK OF ZORRO (PG13) 12:20, 3:30, 6:50, 9:40 THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT	starting before 6:00 PM Same day advance tickets available. NV - No VLP, Eckets accepted	Mill Theatres <u>\$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50</u> 313-561-7200	FEATURES & TIMES
Telegraph-Sq. tate Rd. W Side of Telegraph 248-332-0241	MARY (8) 12:10,3:20, 4:10, 6:10, 8:50, 10:10 LETHAL WEAPON 4 (8)	United Artists Fairlane Fairlane Town Center Voiet Parking Mailable	SI.00 T2 6 pm Ater 6 pm SI.50 Ample Parling - Tetard Center	
Bargain Matinees Daily • Al Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily	12:50, 7:10, 8:20, 11:00 SMLALL SOLDHERS (PG13) 11:35, 2:10, 4:40	313-593-4790 ALL TIMES FOR SUN-THURS.	Free Real on Drinks & Fopcorf (S.N. No children under 6 arter 6 p sucept on G or PG rated Bars)	om Downsown Oxford Lapeer Rd. (M-24)
Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE	ARMACEDDON (PG13) 7:45 AND 10:40 PM ONLY	BARCAN ANATINEES DAALY FOR ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE & PM. SAME DAY ADVANCE TICKETS	MADELINE (PG) SUN 12:00, 1:40, 3:15	(248) 628-7101 Fax (248) 628-1300 Detroit's Lowest First Run Prices including Twilight Pricing
(1) 11:30, 12:00, 2:00, 2:30, 4:30, 5:00 7:10, 7:40, 9:30, 10:00	Star Rochester Hills	AVAILASLE DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R) NY	DR. DOLITTLE (PG13) S.N. 12:00, 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:15, 9 NON-THUR, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30 GODZKLA (PG13)	30 \$3.00 4-6 pm
BLADE (R) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50 DANCE WITH ME (PG)	200 Barday Crole 248 853-2260 SUNDAY THRU THARSDAY	12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:33, 9:40 HOW STELLA COT HER CROOVE BACK (R)WY 1:30, 2:30, 4:15, 5:30, 7:05, 8:30,		EVER AFTER (PG15) 1225, 945
11:15, 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:40 HOW STELLA COT HER CROOV BACK (R) 11:15, 1:40, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20	No one under age, 6 admitted for PC 13 & Rinzted forsister 6 pm NP 54 (R)	9:55 RETURN TO PARADISE (R) NV 1:15, 4:00, 6:40, 9:00	995 Livonia Mali	SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) 6:30, 9:35
11.13, 1.49 4.29, 0.39, 3.20	10:40, 1:40, 4:25, 7:00, 10:00 NO \12 TICKETS Nº WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN 1.0VT	AIRBUD: GOLDEN RECEIVER (G) NV 12:15, 2:30, 4:30	Call 77 FILMS #541	FEEE 45 OZ POPCORN WITH THIS AD EUPRES 9/11/93
<u>Showcase Pontiac 6-12</u> 2405 Telegraph RJ. East side of	(8) 11:00, 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15 NO V2 TAXETS	SRARE ETES (R) NY 1.50, 4.10, 6.55, 9.25, EVER AFTER (PG13) NY	ALL SEATS 991 ALL SHOWS FREE Refit on Dinks & Popcor No Children under 4 after 6 pa except on G or PG rated Films	n m
Telegraph 248-354-6777 Bargan Matnees Dary	NP BLADE (R) 10.50, 200, 4.50, 7.30, 10.10 NO V2 TICKETS	1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 9:20 MASK OF ZOREO (PG13) 7:00 PM & 10:00 PM THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT	SUMALER MATCHEES STATT FRE MADELINE (PG)	XX A
• Al Shows Unit 6 pm Contruous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sal. THRU THURSDAY	NP DANCE WITH ME (PG13) 11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:45 NO 7:45 WED. 9/2 NO Y2: TICKETS	MARY (R) 1.10, 4.40, 7.20, 9.55 SMALL SOLDERS (PG13)	SUN 1245, 245, 445 WON-THURS, 445 THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG	
54 (R) 12:30, 2:40, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55	SNAKE EYES (N) 12:15, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:30 Even Aften (PG13)	245, 255, 455	SIN 1-15, 3-20, 5-30, 7-40, 9 MON-THERS, 3-30, 7-40, 9- DIL DOLITTLE (PG13) SIN 1-00-3-00, 5-00, 7-00, 9	6
DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (N) 12:10, 2:30,5:00, 7:40, 9:50 WRONGFULLY ACCUSED (PG1	3) SAVING PRIVATE RTAN (R) 11:10,12:30,2:30,4:00,6:00,8:00,	DR. DOLITTLE (PG13) 2 50, 7:20 ARMAGEDDON (PG13) 6 30, 10:09	NON THUR 5 (0, 7 (0, 9) GODZALA (PG13) SUN 1 (0, 4 (0, 6 50, 9.4)	0
5:20 AVENCERS (PC13) 9:45	9:30 THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) 1:00, 3:30, 6:30, 9:00		NON THER 6.50, 9.40	
AIR BUD 2 (G) 12 50, 2 50 SNAKE EYES (R) 12 40, 3 00, 5 10, 7 20, 9 40	SMOKE SICHALS (PC13) 11:45, 3 (0, 6:15, 8:30, 10:55	United Artists Qakland Isside Od'and Mal	Waterford Cinema 11 7501 Hoybard Rd.	
SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (11:55; 2:13, 4:50, 7:25, 10:00 SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)		248.988.0706 ALE TAMES SLIV-TREAS STUDIO 54 (R) MY	/SUI high and ka. S.E. comer M-59 & Wilkarts La 24 Hour Movie Line 248-666-7900	
12:20,3:40,7:00,9:30,10:15 PARENT TRAP (PG) 12:00,2:20,4:40,7:50	<u>Star Southfield</u> 12 Mee between Telegraph and Northwestern of 1-696 248-353-STAR		A	ital e de la companya de la compan
	No one under age 6 admitted for PC13 & Rinked forms after 6 pr PC03 SHONTINES AND TO PURCH	RETURN TO PARADISE (R) N 12:10, 2:50, 5:20, 7:40, 10:10 EVER AFTER (PG13) NV	V NP 54 (R) 1 3), (4.40 P 53 50) 7.20.	955
Que Yadis Histori & Migne R.S 313.425.7700	TICKETS BY PHONE CALL 245-372-2222 WWW STAR-SOUTHFIELD COM	12 00, 2, 30, 5 00, 7, 30, 10, 00 DR. DOLITTLE (PG13) 12 20, 2, 43, 4, 59, 7 00, 9, 10	1:10, (445 8 35 53) 7:59,	<u>۶</u> ۵
Augusti Matinees Dudy Al Shows Until & pro- Continuous Shows Dudy	NP WHY CO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE	(1)	100, 300 (500 9 53 20)	EVEN
LATE SHOANS FR-DAY & SATUR THRU THURSDAY	NO VIP TICKETS	United Arthsta 12 Ooks 150 Proce Trebe Ooks Mail	THE AVENGERS (PG1 12 43, 2.45, (5:00 @ 53 50 EVER AFTER (PG13)	3))9.40
(1) 11:10, 1 50, 4 35, 7:20, 9:5 BLADE (R)	4:40, 6:20, 7:20, 8:40, 9:40 5: NO V2 TICLETS NP SLUNIS OF REVENTY HOLES (248-349-4311 ALL TAVES SLAV THURS (1)	12.15 (4.10 @ \$3.50) 6.50 NP SNAKE EYES (11) 1.40 (4.20 @ \$3.50) 7.15	9.20 9.40
H (0), 1:40, 4:10, 7:15, 9:1 DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS 11:20, 1:55, 4:20, 7:00, 9:	19, 10, 12, 30, 2, 50, 5, 20, 7, 40, 1 NO VP TICKETS	0 20 STUDIO 54 (R) NY 12 30, 2 40, 4 50, 7 20, 9 3	PARENT TRAP (PC 1-30 (4.40 @ \$3.50)7.10 NY NP H29: HALLOWEEN 2.40 @ 45	9.45

you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or basement), please call Where Can I Find ? (248) 901-2555. Slowly and clearly, leave your name, number and message, and you should see your input in Sunday's column. Thank You.

What We Found:

• A retractable clothes line priced at \$12 can be found at Meijer on Warren and Newburgh roads and at the Livonia Hardware store.

• A Poor Pitiful Pearl doll for Betty and a Chatty Cathy doll for Debbie. A reproduction of the Chatty Cathy doll can also be found in the Speigel catalog after October, 1998 for \$99.

• Mary would like to know where to buy short hair wigs. • Joyce wants a stainless

steel electric fry pan, new/used. • Sharon is looking for Heartherwood floor stain by

Glidden in a two gallon can. • Joyce is looking for an Antique Ear Horn from the

last Century. · Sanford is looking for old Civil Defense items from the 50's, 60's.

• Mary from Beverly Hills wants a copy of the 1978 Seaholm High yearbook. • Francis need the stem that holds the basket to the 4 cup Pyrex glass coffee percolator. • Pat from Redford is looking for Pivot Men and Women's Golf Wear, used to be able to buy at Hudson's or Sak's. And she also wants a 1982 Montrose Jazz Festival poster.

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

• Nancy is looking for lower case Stencils (3 inch) in block lettering. And a kids game from the 60's, Pig in the Garden.

• Sally has 5 Frank Sinatra 12" LP's from the 1950's in excellent condition she wants to sell.

• Kathy want Britannia baggy blue jeans in women's petite sizes,

• Pit instructions for Brenda. • Plastic rain bonnets can be found at the Dollar Store on Eureka and Trenton roads in Southgate.

• A reader called to say Catholic Central Girls High school is now a Senior Center, (313) 833-0857; might call and maybe they can refer you to someone who might help with the finding of the yearbook.

We're still looking for:

• The Hallmark Rocking Horse series ornament (not mini size) for Rita.

• An electric curling brush 3/8" for Donna.

• Doyle Pineapple Juice frozen concentrate in a can.

ship is looking for BLEYLE

Three new retailers have

opened recently at Fairlane

Tpwn Center in Dearborn. They

áre: d.e.m.o, a new cross-cultural

clothing concept for teens and

young adults; Fast Track Shoe

Repair, a locally-owned shoe and

leather repair shop; and Pearle

Vision, offering 1,500 different

designer frames and an upscale

The associates of 4Men in

Southfield's Tel-Twelve Mall,

present their Back-2-School

4Cast. Look for textured flannels, brushed twills, plaids, suedes and dark denims from

Tommy Hilfiger, Polo and Nauti-

ca. For outerwear, choose sher-

pa, microfiber jackets and polar

fleece. Match your designers

from the top down. No mixing

Hudson's launches a new pri-

vhte label for back-to-school

called Oxford & Fulham. It's a

line of classic clothing with a

young attitude. For girls, Oxford & Fulham will be showing shet-

land wool sweaters, hooded tops,

sunglasses department.

FASHION 4CAST

Polò and Girbaud.

TEEN TRENDS

NEW DIGS

• Linda is looking for a 1969 Lincoln Park High yearbook. • Simplicity Moisturizer eye

cream/eye gel for Margaret. Hudson's used to carry it. • Katherine is looking for

Kirks Castille hard water soap.

• Thomas is looking for a Weather Eye by MacDonald Industries and distributed by R.J. MacDonald Int'l Corp.

• Francis is looking for a children's book called Ickle, Spickle, Robin.

• Tisha is looking for METAL perfume by Paco Rabon and **INFINY** by Caron:

• Judy is looking for a Ster-• Ruth from Bloomfield town- ling silver dog tag, large enough to engrave and to be

• Bob from Farmington wants a copy of the movie "Robinson Caruso on Mars." It is a Sci-Fi movie from the 1960's. And the 1987 Hudson Santa Bear (in the pilot outfit).

• Susan is looking for magazines articles on Princess Diana (back issues).

• Sylvia is looking for somewhere in the Redford/Dearborn area to take large wool area carpets to be cleaned.

• 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.

• Karen is looking for someone who makes Crystal pins (they are about 3 millimeters in size, and letters and initials are made into these pins).

> Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

RETAIL DETAILS

sleeve T-shirts. Cargo pants and carpenter pants are must-haves for fall.

GRAND VAN

Art Van's store on Woodward Avenue in Royal Oak has completed a major renovation and the new showroom celebrates a grand re-opening Thursday, Sept. 17 through Sunday, Sept. 20. Seminars, live entertainment, refreshments and special kids' performances highlight the celebration. Also, register to win a Howard Miller grandfather clock. Art Van, 32301 Woodward Ave., Royal Oak.

A BUQ'S EYE VIEW

"A Bug's Life Mall Tour," sponsored by Chevy Venture, arrives Friday, Sept. 4 at the Somerset Collection North in Troy. The multi-media traveling show hosts two live stage productions and a behind-the-scenes look at computer animation with interactive games and film-related activities. Walt Disney Pictures' A Bug's Life opens nationwide on Nov. 20.

ORIGINAL FARE

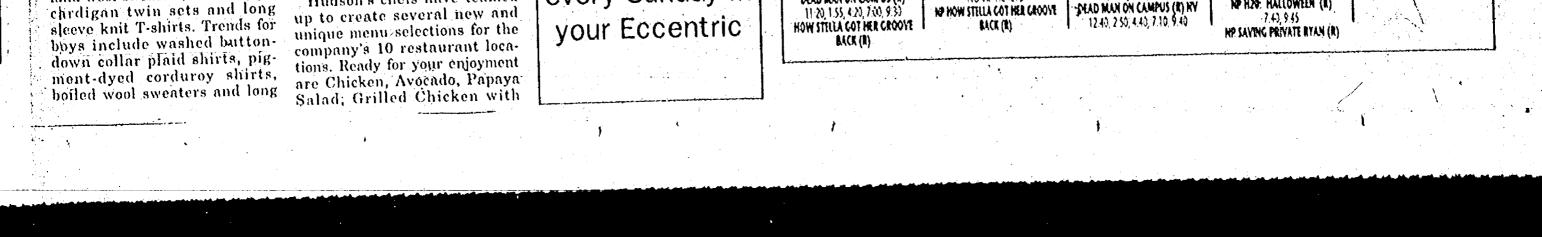
Hudson's chefs have teamed up to create several new and

Buckwheat Noodles; Santa F Turkey Penne Pasta; Coriander Crusted Pork Medallions; Pista chio Pesto Pizza; and Grille Tuna Sandwich. Bon appetit!

FALL FASHION

Mitzelfeld's in downtow Rochester introduces trends fo the fall season. Look for comfor able and casual active-inspire sportswear, long sweaters an trouser skirts, and low-ridin wide-legged pants. Color choice range from berry to sophistica ed taupes and a spectrum grays.

Keep up with the shopping scene by reading Malls & Mainstreets every Sunday in



11-20, 1.55, 1-20, 7-00, 9-33

Visit Drummond Island for a no-fuss outdoor getaway

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

Don't go to Drummond Island off the eastern end of the Upper Peninsula if:

You need to vacation in the lap of luxury. Wyou need to shop 'til you

drop.

You need to be constantly entertained.

Do consider a visit to the 22by-12-mile gem of the Huron if you like to be outdoors hiking, boating, bicycling, swimming, fishing or hunting.

It's also a good place to recharge the batteries by slowing down, reading, playing cards and board games, taking naps, watching sunrises and sunsets, charting passing ships and pondering the inponderables of life.

"Go down to the ferry dock, sit a half hour and you're bound to see a freighter," said Kirk Astle, a clerk at Drummond Island Outfitters. "Wildlife is anywhere."

Outfitters, open mid-May

through September is a good trails (they aren't tame here like source of maps and rentals of cances, kayaks and bicycles. The helpful staff can direct where exactly to search for flora, fauna and rocks.

You can drive to many parts of too, but I've never seen one. My the island on paved roads. But the best way to actually see things is to walk, especially along off road vehicle trails.

During a visit the first week in August, wildflowers including Queen Anne's lace, clover, daisies, a variety of asters and phlox abounded. Raspberries, in season late July and early August, are delicious right off the bramble.

Smelt and perch run in spring, perch in summer, salmon and perch again in fall.

Birders go nuts on Drummond. Hawks, woodpeckers, blue jays, cardinals, ducks, geese and owls take flight, some easier to spot than others. Loons greet the dawn with their mournful calls. Butterflies flutter about.

at Kensington Metropark), occasionally meander to open fields or paved roads at the edge of woods.

The island is home to bear, son says he and some of his buddies have glimpsed and heard coyote late at night while bonding around the campfire.

Earl Slusser, a retiree, has spent a lot of time on Drummond since 1975. He suggests that kids would enjoy swimming at Big Shoal Beach (free) and hunting gemstones at Marble Head on the eastern end of the island. "For adults, rest," he added. "No phones. Get away from the **TV.**"

The Drummond Island Historical Museum, open Memorial Day through September, is a worthy destination at any time, but especially on a rainy day. Admission is free, but donations are accepted.

All kinds of artifacts - pic-Deer, difficult to encounter on tures, books, medical equipment, farming and lumbering tools actually can be handled there. Audrey Seaman Moser, 68, museum curator, is descended from the first permanent nonnative American settlers on the island.

"It seems like there's no inbetween about Drummond. Either people love it or they don't like it," she said. "It's quiet here. Most summer people don't even have a telephone installed. "You know what I like here watching sunsets over the water," Moser said. "It's so gorgeous. It goes down so fast, too.

"We have a lot of snow," she conceded, "but we're prepared for it. There's places to push it."



Getting there: The vast majority of vacationers who visit Drummond Island arrive by car ferry and a neat little ride across the St. Mary's River.

The car ferry, a one-mile, 10minute ride across the St. Mary's River from DeTour, runs yeararound: Round trip fare is \$8 for car and driver, \$2 for each additional adult passenger. Visitors also can arrive by private boat and small, private airplane.

The fall color change peaking in late September/early October is spectacular. The scent of the pine trees complements the pastels.

Snowmobiling is popular in winter.

Some summer visitors book cottages the same time every year, cultivating friendships for themselves and their children. About half of the cottages close for the winter months

Phil Stites has owned Wa-Wen needs of nearly 1,000 permanent Resort for nearly 20 years. Over time, he's built an outdoor swimming pool, basketball court and shuffleboard court for his chil-

dren, now grown, and guests. "Sixty-seven percent of the land is still state-owned," Stites said. "It's peaceful, quiet, safe, low-key, less stressful. That would sum it up. If you feel trapped, you probably don't belong here."

Teens are especially drawn to the Teepee ice cream stand at the Four Corners in town and the bowling lanes at Woodmoor. Both are fairly inexpensive diversions.

Two golf courses, a few tennis courts, several restaurants, a couple of gas stations and grocery stores, a hardware store, medical clinic, credit union and Lutheran, Catholic and Congregational churches serve the

residents and visitors.

Drummond is an hour away from the Soo Locks and casinos of Sault Ste. Marie and the sites and sounds of the Straits of Mackinac.

The island never feels crowded, even at the peak of summer vacation. The folks really seem friendly. Be prepared to wave back at the driver of virtually every vehicle you encounter while walking. And don't forget to smile.

You can contact the Drummond Island Tourism Association by phone at (800) 737-8666 or on the Internet at www.drummond-island.com

(Next week, more UP adventures.)



GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various County), Sept. 5 and 6. Events may start any time between 7 buses are available in Mackinaw travel news items. Send news include fishing contest, polka a.m. and 11 a.m.

Surprise encounters: Domesticated horses and cows live

here, as well as wildlife such as deer, coyote and bears.

City for \$1.50 to transport walk-

Offering 157

leads to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor, Observer. & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

WAY UP NORTH

the small northwest Michigan

party, country and western music and fireworks (Sunday night); (616) 477-5636.

WALK THE BIG MAC

You can join the thousands who make the annual trek across the Mackinac Bridge on "Brethren Days" are held in Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7. The walk begins in St. Ignace and town of Brethren (Manistee ends in Mackinaw City. Walkers

No one can start after 11 a.m. ers back to their car. Some walk-Roller skates, bikes, wagons, i ers choose the ferries to St. skateboards and animals are all Ignace where free shuttles proprohibited. Seeing eye dog are allowed, however.

Vehicular traffic flows even during the walk as southbound lanes are kept open. Walkers park free at the Bridge View area adjacent to the start point;

vided by the ferry lines get you back to Bridge View. Information can be obtained at (906) 643-6950.



departures

at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments will be provided **Township Travel & Cruises** 26054 Five Mile, Redford, MI **RSVP at (313) 541-2222**

Tuesday, September 15



Take a day to visit Cranbrook with family and friends!

There's more to explore than ever before at Cranbrook - more exhibits, more tours, more fun. Jump-start your imagination at our newly expanded science museum. Take a three-hour tour of our National Historic Landmark campus. Stop for a picnic near the science museum or hike lush nature trails. At Cranbook, you'll find something for everyone to enjoy this summer - rain or shine.

Institute of Science

Check out our newly expanded museum and summer blockbuster exhibit, The Robot Zool Larger-than-life robotic beasts, including a giant squid with 18-foot tentacles, demonstrate how animals function in the natural world.

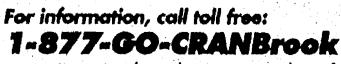
Only through September 7 – don't miss iti

Art Museum

Explore an array of contemporary art exhibitions featuring photography, sculpture, ceramics and more. The museum also offers fascinating tours of historic Saarinen House as well as one of the country's finest outdoor sculpture collections.

Crankrook House and Gardons

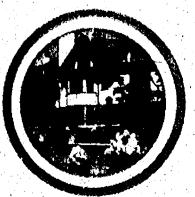
Wander more than 40 acres of spectacular gardens surrounding the home of Cranbrook founders George and Ellen Scripps Booth, open daily this summer. Cranbrook House is available for guided tours on Sundays and Thursdays at various times.



1221 N. Woodward Avenue in Bloomfield Hills, just a few miles north of downtown Birmingham.







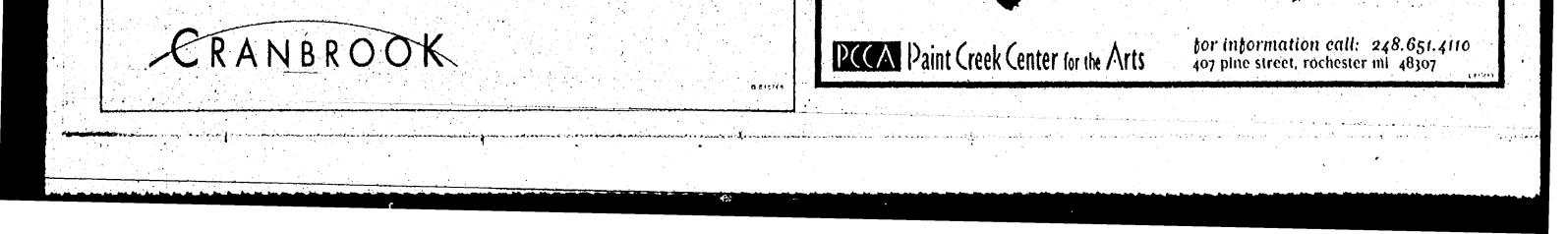
Paint Creek Center for the Arts presents INSTAL MENTS TEMPORARY Site-Specific Sculptures

> ARTISTS Terry Lee Dill Ray Katz Michael McGillis Robert Sprachman Glenn Zweygardt JUROR MARCIA WOOD



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michigan council for Observer & Eccentric arts and cultural affairs Newswires Arts



Kecreation Sports Kithas lifts Chargers by CC, 4-2

The Observer

INSIDE: More soccer, D3 Recreation, D4

L/W Page 1, Section D Sunday, August 30, 1998

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Area golf divot

On Aug. 17, Denise Canham of Livonia used a 5-iron to ace the 120yard, No. 2 hole at St. John's Golf Course.

It was the first ace for Canham, who was playing in the Ford Motor Golf League.

Football Meteors needed

Openings remain for the Westland Youth Athletic Association Meteors junior varsity (ages 9-12) football team.

Sign up will be from 6-7 p.m. weekdays at Voss Field in Westland (ask for Mr. Foy).

For more information, call (734) 721-7044.

Youth baseball tryouts

•Tryouts for the 14-year-old Michigan Bulls Federation baseball team (1999 season) will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 and 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 at Farmington High School, located 3200 Shiawassee, Road, between 10 Mile and Grand River.

To be eligible players must be born Aug. 1, 1984 through Feb. 15, 1986.

For more information, call coach Eric Sams at (248) 647-5301.

 Tryouts for the North Farmington-West Bloomfield Cobras, a travel team in the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball League, will hold tryouts Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13 at Founders fields (Nos. 5, 6, 7), located off Eight Mile Road two miles east of



His night: It was raining Friday evening, but that couldn't dampen Livonia Churchill senior striker George Kithas from scoring a hat trick as the host Chargers downed Redford Catholic Central, 4-2.

Churchill off to impressive season start

BOYS SOCCER

BRAD EMONS SPORTS EDITOR

Two warning shots have been fired by the Livonia Churchill boys soccer team.

And the Chargers have made it loud and clear, they could be a team to be reckoned with this fall.

After knocking off highly-regarded Novi 2-1 in its season opener Thursday, Churchill came back home Friday. night and put a 4-2 hurting on Redford Catholic Central.

"Those are two tough warmups against two tough teams, I'm very happy," Churchill coach Chad Campau said. "We're already two wins ahead of last year. We had three ties to start last season."

And already ahead of last year is 6foot-3 striker George Kithas, who nearly single-handedly destroyed CC.

He notched a hat trick in the win over the Shamrocks. The athletic Kithas, who is strong and quick when going to the net, also tallied a goal in the win over Novi.

"Last year my job was the take the pressure off (Rob) Bartoletti, so I had to be patient," Kithas said. "But it's my senior year now and it's time to step it

Please see HOT CHARGERS, D3

Tryout times will be: 16-year-olds, 8-10 a.m.; 11-year-olds, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; 12-year-olds, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; 13year-olds, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; 15-yearolds, 1-3 p.m.; 14-year-olds, 2:30-4:30 p.m.; 10-and-under, 3-5 p.m. - Players need to arrive one-half hour early to sign in, and also provide their

own bats, gloves, helmets and cleats. For more information, call Mel Borock (after 5 p.m.) at (248) 788-0691.

Open girls hoop dates

Livonia Franklin has two open dates on its girls basketball schedule.

To arrange a game or scrimmage, call Franklin varsity coach Gary Warner at (734) 522-4476.

Sunday Health Club

Schoolcraft College will stage its 26week, 1-5 p.m. Sunday Health Club, featuring a fall session (Sept. 20. through Dec. 20) and winter session (Jan. 3 through March 28),

Club members have access to two gyms for basketball and volleyball; six handball, paddleball and racquetball courts; wallyball courts; weightlifting machines, treadmills, exercise bikes, cardio-theater equipment; swimming pool (with three diving boards); men's and women's saunas.

Family members fees are \$70 per semester or \$125 for fall and winter, Individual membership fees are \$32 per term or \$55 for both.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads (just west of I-275). For more information, call (734) 462-4413.

S'craft offers classes

 Schoolcraft is also offering a beginning kayaking class, 7-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12.

The course fee is \$85 per person.

•Schoolcraft will be offering a sailing class, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2, 9 and 16, at the college; and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 5, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 12 and 19 at Kent Lake.

All course materials are furnished. but students must be 18 to enroll, Instructors will be from the American Sailing Institute.

The fee is \$170 per person.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads (just west of 1-275).

For more information, call (734) 462-4413.

Playoff proposal adds 6-win teams, week

A plan for expanding the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Football Playoffs has been developed over the summer, and will be presented in detail to the member schools this fall for their approval.

A final vote will be taken by the group's Representative Council at its fall meeting Dec. 2 in Traverse City.

"This plan incorporates a number of changes from how the MHSAA Football Playoffs have been conducted in the past, including classification of schools for the tournament and how playoff points are used in the process," said Jack Roberts, Executive Director of the MHSAA. "Many people who opposed previous playoff expansion plans see this as a way of getting quality teams into the tournament, and at the same time, relieving some of the pressure on leagues and conferences, and on schools which historically have trouble scheduling opponents."

Ideas for playoff expansion were initially reviewd in June by a focus group of coaches and administrators.

A plan was further refined from that meeting, and then reviewed at the summer workshop of the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Administrators

PREP FOOTBALL

on July 22; the board of director of the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association; and the summer meeting of the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals on Aug. 4.

Using imput from those meetings, the MHSAA staff will present at its annual Update Meeting series through October a plan which will include these features:

•A five-week, 256-team playoff of eight divisions, each with an equal number of schools, still ending Thanksgiving weekend:

•No teams with losing records would qualify;

•All teams with six or more wins would qualify. Some teams with five wins may qualify on the basis of their playoff point average, with a nearly equal number of additional qualifiers being selected from Classes A, B, C and D:

•A nearly equal percentage of schools sponsoring football, approximately 40 percent, would qualify from each of the four classes, up from 18

percent in Class A, 17 percent in Class B, 19 percent in Class C, and 38 percent in Class D, when compared to 1997 qualifiers;

•The selection of 256 teams, their classification into eight divisions of 32 schools each, and their assignment into regions and districts would all occur on "Selection Sunday" at the conclusion of the regular season. Playoff point averages, with no changes to the current system, would be used to seed teams within their geographic district and to determine district pairings and hosts.

"I think it's the best plan we've seen," said Plymouth Salem football coach Tom Moshimer, who is entering his 40th season of coaching. "I'm in favor of it.

"Now I've always felt in the past that at 6-3 sometimes you don't want to make the playoffs because that would mean you'd play a 9-0 team first. But the benefits are for a team that might have started slow and would be eliminated from the playoffs even if they finished well. A team would lose its first two games and be out of it even if it won its next seven."

Moshimer added that a shift in scheduling could be anticipated.

"Before, you'd set up your schedule for playoff points. Now it will be to get wins."

Following the presentation of the plan to school administrators at the Update meetings, a mail survey will be sent to football sponsoring schools so that that Representative Council meeting in December, the final plan, its rationale and its membership's reaction can be used to make a final decision.

The plan would allow, but not require, schools to begin practices and regular season play a week earlier.

The classification process for teams in the tournament would not occur until Selection Sunday, when all of the six-win teams have been identified and additional teams have been added to fill the bracket. (In the past 10 years, no more than 241 schools had six or more wins during the regular season.)

Schools would become aware of the of the pairings Sunday night or Monday of the first week of the playoffs, the first three weeks which would be conducted at host schools based on district and regional alignments and playoff

Please see GRID PLAYOFFS, D2

Lutheran Westland misfires against Shrine in tournament championship

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK STAFF WRITER

Trouble is not being able to make your layups.

Big trouble is not being able to make your layups while your opponent is making theirs.

"When they score and you don't, that doesn't add up good," Coach Ron Gentz of Lutheran High School Westland said Thursday after his Warriors were defeated, 44-24, by host Royal Oak Shrine in the championship game of the Knights' tournament.

"We've got a pretty good group of kids and they played with intensity," Gentz said. "They pressed early and we broke it --we just couldn't make layups. "We missed six uncontested

layups. That's 12 points.

"Put those 12 points up and it's a different game. That tends had four. to take the wind out out of your.

adjustments and his team executed them nicely.

They switched from a man-toman to a zone, spreading it out to force the Lady Knights to attempt longer shots than they were used to trying.

The Warriors quit trying to pound the ball in and began having their young guards either shoot the ball or drive to see what happened.

They didn't make many of those shots, either, but the availability of inside and outside offensive possibilities can only pay off down the road.

Junior Cari Charles led Lutheran Westland with six points while junior Anna Rolf and junior Carly Higgins each would have been more fun,'

are young," Gentz said. "Karen Abramczyk and Chris Hilden are going to play a lot of minutes for us down the road. And Anna Schwecke is going to be consistent for us.

"We have a lot of girls play a lot of minutes for us. And this is the second-most balance we've had since I've been here at Lutheran Westland,

"The 1994-95 team was a team of winners. This team hasn't won yet, they haven't proven themselves. And we may be a year or so away."

. Hustle, coachability and versatility can go a long way in a long season. The Warriors (1-1) showed something against a team which plays in the strong Detroit Catholic League.

"If we had made our layups, it Gentz said. "Considering we

Clarenceville names Clark

BRAD EMONS SPORTS EDITOR

Livonia Clarenceville's search for a new girls basketball coach ended last week when 21-year-old Jamie Clark took the job vacated by Rosie Marano.

Clark is a 1995 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School where she played basketball and volleyball. She also played volleyball at Wayne State Universi-

The naming of Clark ended a three-week search for new Clarenceville athletic director Chuck Sorentino.

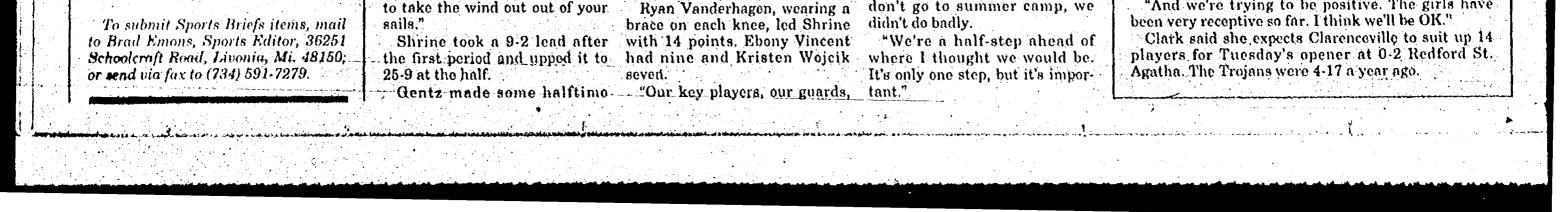
"I've watched her run practice and she's doing a fantastic job," Sorentino said. "She's very patient and she runs excellent drills. She uses an instructionaltype method and we're pleased to have her,"

Clark, who is taking a semester off from WSU, most likely can lay claim of being youngest varsity girls basketball coach in the state.

"Right now wo're doing a lot of conditioning," said Clark, whose only previous coaching experience was assisting in cago clinics. "We're making sure they know the plays and how to excecute them.

"And we're trying to be positive. The girls have

GIRLS HOOPS





Tennis Challengers: The Livonia YMCA recently sent a pair of teams, coached by Jack Kingsbury, to compete the U.S. Tennis Association Junior Midwest Challnger, Aug. 14-16 in Indianapolls, Ind. The White II team (ages 10-14) consisted of (top, right photo) Jason Beydoun, Sara Gonzalez, Ryan Kingsbury, Jerry Murray, Daniel Petty, Danielle Russo, Tom Wallis and Kristan Weiser. The Blue I team, ages 13-18, (top, left photo) was made up of Jeff Beydoun, Susan Franck, Adam Koppin, Colleen Mazurie, Robert Simkow and Julie Yambasky.

Compuware to host Hurricane ice rookies

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Hockey season opens early at Compuware Ice Arena in Plymouth.

D2(LW)

Starting Sunday, the National Hockey League's Carolina Hurricanes will have their first-ever rookie camp, and it will be at Compuware. The reason: Peter Karmanos Jr. owns the Hurricanes and the Ontario Hockey League's Plymouth Whalers, who play at his Compuware Arena.

The 33 rookies invited to participate includes some familiar names: Six of them played for the Whalers last season, includdefenseman Kevin ing Holdridge, who attended Redford Catholic Central. Other Whaler invitees are goalie Robert Holsinger, defensemen Sergei Fedotov, Nikos Tselios and Troy Smith, and left wing Randy Fitzgerald. One other local name - Matt Brush of Birmingham, a

5-foot-10 center — will also participate.

The camp opens Sunday with player physicals, followed by a scrimmage at 8 p.m. that night. After that comes two more days of scrimmaging (all are open to the public); on Monday (Sept. 7), the scrimmages will be from 10 a.m.-noon and 3-5 p.m., and on Tuesday (Sept. 8), they'll run from 9-11 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m.

On Wednesday (Sept. 9), a select group of players will travel to Kitchener to compete in a three-game tournament against rookie teams from the Toronto Maple Leafs, the Buffalo Sabres and the Montreal Canadiens.

At the conclusion of the tournament, several players will be invited to the Hurricanes professional training camp in Greensboro, N.C., which will run from Sept. 14-18.

PREP GIRLS BASKETBALL ROUNDUP Glenn freshman Crews sinks 3-pointer for win

Freshman Stephanie Crews nailed a dramatic three-point shot from the left side of the arc Thursday, lifting Westland John Glenn to a 35-32 girls basketball win over New Boston Huron in the consolation final of the South Lyon Tournament.

The Rockets' defense forced a 10-second call with just 12 seconds remaining and coach Joel Lloyd set up a final play.

Crews, who led Glenn with 12 points, then delivered for the gamewinner.

"We hung tough the whole game," said Lloyd, whose Rockets outscored Huron 15-7 in the decisive final quarter.

Glenn roared back with a full-court press, converting on New Boston turnovers.

LaToya Chandler contributed seven points for the Rockets (1-1).• Guard Amber Clelland led Huron (0-2) and all scorers with 22.

•FRANKLIN 59, ST. AGATHA 30: Junior forward Tera Morrill scored a team-high 19 points Wednesday, leading Livonia Franklin (1-1 overall) to the consolation final win over host Redford St. Agatha (0-2) in the Redford Union Tournament.

Morrill also had 12 rebounds, eight assists and three blocked shots.

Sophomore center Kerstin Marshall contributed 16 points, eight rebounds and four blocks. Lisa Balko and Liz Cochran each contributed 10 points.

Sonia Lousia scored 11 points for the Aggies, who trailed 34-11 at halftime and 50-21 after three quarters.

•LATHRUP 39, STEVENSON 36: Southfield Lathrup ran its record to 2.0 with another fourth-quarter comeback Thursday, this time against Livonia Stevenson.

The Chargers, who ralled from an 11-point deficit Tuesday to beat host Livonia Churchill (51-41 in overtime), did it again with a 14-9 fourth-quarter run against the Spartans.

Guard Nicole Randolph scored eight of her team-high 17 points for the victorious Chargers, Michelle Maxwell chipped in with eight points.

Senior forward Stephanie Duiz had 15 of her 17 points in the second half for Stevenson (1-1 overall). She also had seven rebounds.

Sophomore guard Lindsay Gusick had four steals, five assists and four points. She helped lead a 16-8 run in the third quarter along with Cheryl Fox.

But the Spartans, who took only 13 first-half shots, made a slew of turnovers.

"We were too impatient against the zone in the first half," Stevenson coach Wayne Henry said. "Then we turned it over four or five times in a row after we made a nice run in the third quarter."

Stevenson was five of 13 from the free throw line, while Lathrup was five of nine.



point averages.

Semifinal sites would continue to be arranged by the MHSAA office.

The MHSAA Representative Council voted last May to expand the football playoffs, but not to the extent of a six-week,

this proposal," Roberts said. "Those who didn't want games or practices to start earlier may be less pleased because schools will be able to a maintain nine-game regular season schedules only if they start games at week earlier and begin practices two days

WOMEN'S SUBURBAN GOLF

Joey Kruithoff of Novi, shooting an 81, won first flight low

second with a 71.

Dolley Vettese (Northville) was Club will run a series of boys and girls fall clinics (grades 9-12) Jan Nelson (Canton) took low at Livonia Ladywood High

Session III, 6-8 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 4 through Nov. 22, 7-9 p.m. Tuedays, Sept. 29 through Nov.

gross honors for the fifth straight week Friday at the Women's Suburban Golf Association stop at Hickory Creek Golf Course.

Kruithoff won by seven shots over Diane Wazney of Dearborn.

Bernie Evans (Franklin) and Sandy Rivers (Rochester Hills) tied for low net with 70 each.

gross honors in the second flight with a 93, nine shots ahead of Mary Ann Kraft (Dearborn Heights).

Helen Demshuk (Dearborn Heights) captured low net with a 71, while Dorothy Cortes was runner-up with a 74.

VOLLEYBALL CLINICS

The Motor City Volleyball

School.

Session I will be from 6-8:30 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 4 through Nov. 22 (cost is \$125 by Sept. 12 and \$150 after);

Session II, 6-8:30 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 4 through Nov. 22 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 29 through Nov. 17 (cost \$200 by Sept. 12 and \$225 after);

and Thursdays, and 8:30-10:30 p.m. Saturdays (cost \$300 by Sept. 12 and \$325 after).

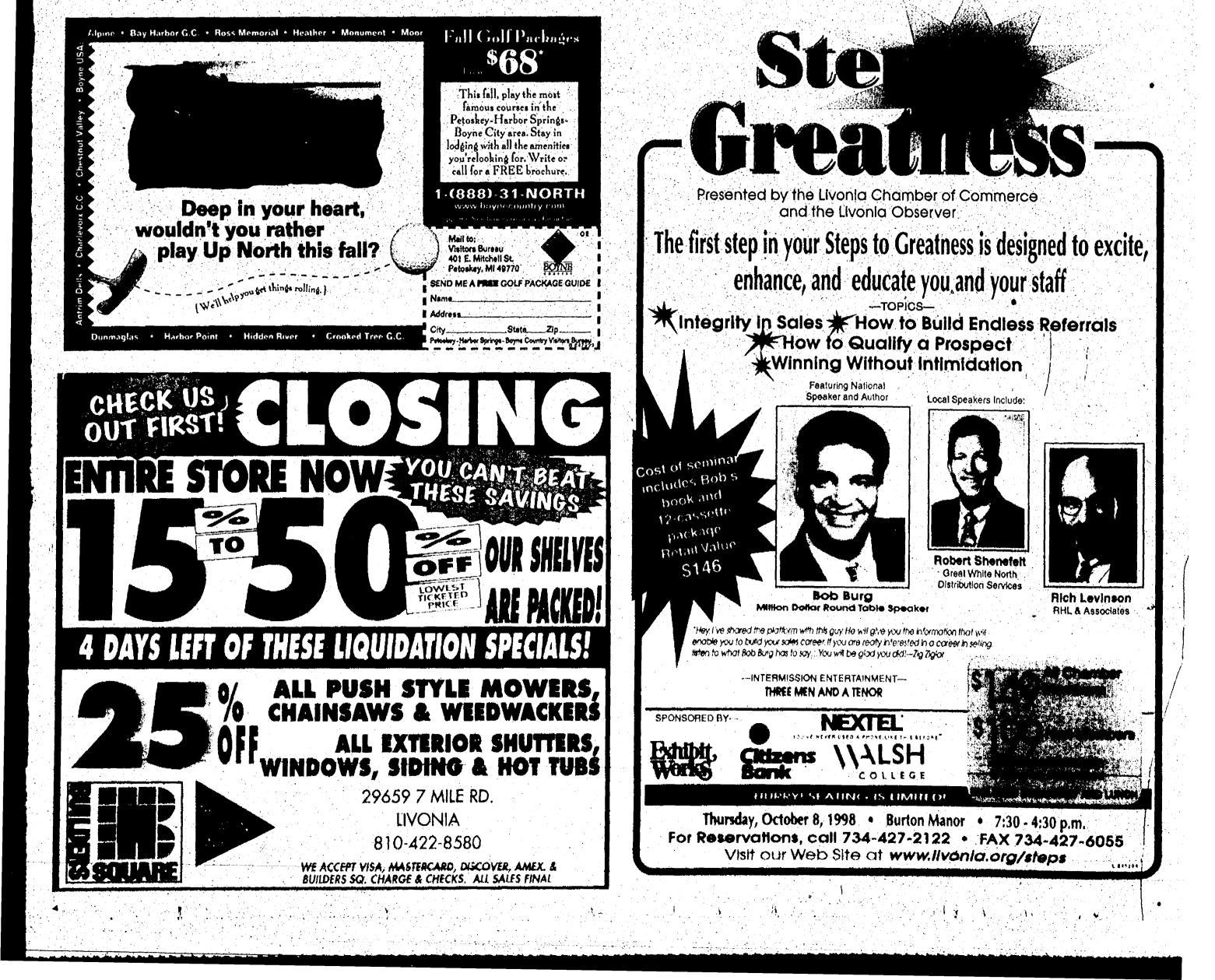
For more information, call camp director Larry Wyatt at (734) 522-1680.

17 with preseason weights and 512-school format. It directed its jump training 4-6 p.m. Tuesdays staff to develop a plan for consideration at its fall meeting.

"Those who have opposed football playoff expansion because it might dilute the playoffs and cause more early-round mismatches may be pleased with

earlier in five of the next seven years."

The proposal would allow schools to schedule games and practices earlier in 1999. Expansion to the five-week playoff is scheduled to occur in 2000 under this proposal.



the second half.

Clarenceville.

shutout of the year.

draw.

line.

Rockets best Thurston in opener, 3-2

Senior Ian Bain scored a pair of goals Friday, propelling host Westland John Glenn to a season-opening 3-2 boys soccer victory over Redford Thurston.

The Rockets, coming off an 8-10-1 season, jumped out to a 2-0 halftime lead.

Bain scored first from John Sterling followed by junior Jeff Shelby's goal from Steve Barsy.

Thurston's Tim Moxie countered in the second half with the first of his two goals, but Bain answered 10 minutes later on an assist from Corey Dahn.

The loss dropped the Eagles to 0-2.

.STEVENSON 4, A.A. HURON O: Junior Mike White scored two goals Thursday as host Livonia Stevenson (2-0 overall) blanked Ann Arbor Huron.

The Spartans led 3-0 at intermission on White's pair of goals, along with a goal by junior Tom Eller.

twice for PCA. **BOYS SOCCER**

Junior Tommaso Mainella assisted on two of those goals, while Eller had the other,

In the second half, sophomore Brian Braun capped the scoring on an assist from Nick Zlobron. Goalkeepers Joe Suchara and Joe Zawacki com-

bined on the shutout. Suchara stopped a River Ratpenalty shot when it was 1-0. Stevenson took 23 shots.

"We played a bit uninspired at time, but we got the job done," Stevenson coach Lars Richters said. "We also did some good things at times,"

•PCA 7, CLARENCEVILLE 1: In the first varsity boys soccer game ever played under the lights at Livonia Clarenceville, the host Trojans came up on the short end against Plymouth Christian Academy.

Nick Conti, Dave Carty and Jon Dale each scored

Hot Chargers from page D1

up.

1

"I have a lot more freedom to do more with the ball.

"But it was our defense and our outside midfielders who played really well. We lost our whole defense from last year and we have a lot of new guys stepping in. I'm pretty surprised. If we continue to do that, we'll have a good season."

With All-Observer first-teamers Rob Bartoletti (Eastern Michigan), Dave George (EMU) and Mike Skolnik (Oakland University) all graduating, the mantle has been passed on to Kithas and Mark Sicilia, a senior midfielder.

"George came into conditioning practice working hard and he's been working extremely hard ever since," Campau said. "His leadership has been outstanding. He knows he's a senior and it's

team. Kithas' header off a throw-in from Sicilia just seven minutes into the game gave Churchill a 1-0 lead, but CC's Nick Show tied it at 1-1 just seven minutes later.

Kithas scored unassisted with 16:08 left and Sicilia rammed home a penalty kick with 11:40 remaining to make it 3-1 for Churchill.

Kithas then teamed up with Shaun Murray to propel the Chargers to a 4-1 lead, leaving CC staring at a three-goal deficit just before the half.

CC, which dropped to 1-1, was without head coach Dana Orsucci, who was attending his brother's wedding.

Assistant coach Dave York could watch only helplessly as the Shamrocks tried to defend

we ended up playing their game kick and run. The one time we kept it, we scored."

The Shamrocks played the final 31 minutes a man short when senior defender Patrick Gannon was banished with a red card.

CC, however, held its own thanks to the efforts of junior midfielder Patrick Griffin, who was all over the field, and senior Andrew Kogut, who scored on a penalty kick with 2:47 remaining.

"What I'll tell Dana is that we played a bad first half, but we came back in the second half and showed a lot of heart and courage," York said. "The next time we play them, we'll have to find another way to mark him (Kithas)."

Kithas, an Olympic Development Program member, spent

year I injured my ankle against (Livonia)-Stevenson, and I tried to played through it."

Junior George Gostias tallied the lone Clarenceville

The Eagles then scored four unanswered goals in

Goalkeeper Trevor Tipton stood out in the loss for

.FRANKLIN O, LANSING CC Of In a non-leaguer

Wednesday, host Livonla Franklin (2-2-1 overall) and

Lansing Catholic Central (3-1-1) battled to a scoreless

Franklin outshot the Cougars, 11-9, as sophomore

The Patriots' Dave Moldovan headed a corner kick

Coach Dave Hebestreit singled out the efforts of

midfielders Ross Bohler, Mike Vega and Fischer.

off the post and Bill Fischer's shot was cleared off end

goalkeeper Jeremy Bruckner earned his second

goal during the first half as PCA led 3-1.

Travis Yonkman was in goal for the Eagles.

Sicilia tallied the game-winner against Novi with eight minutes to go on an assist from Scott Smith.

Kithas' second-half goal on a throw-in from Paul Karolak to tie it at 1-1. (Novi led 1-0 at halftime,)

"We've focused on getting in shape going into this season," Campau said. "We're playing a lot more players to keep everyone fresh for the second half.

"But our marking needs to improve. Guys are getting possession and we're giving up too much space. Our team defense has to work a little harder at marking, but they seem to tighten up when teams get in our box. "Offensively we'll be there

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL

Fridmy, Sept. 4 John Glenn at Det. Cuoley, 4 p.m. Adrian at Wayne, 7 p.m. Franklin at Lincoln Park, 7 p.m. Stevenson at Dearborn, 7 p.m. Garden City at Creatwood, 7 p.m. Salem at Beileville, 7 p.m. Farmington at Novi, 7:30 p.m. Redford Union at Churchill, 7:30 p.m. Monroe at Carston, 7:30 p.m. Harrison at Oxford, 7:30 p.m. Cranbrook at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m. Thurston at Taylor Kennedy, 7:30 p.m.

Setunday, Sept. 5 1uth, N'west at Luth, W'sld, 1 p.m. St. Agatha at Port Sanilac, 1 p.m. N. Farming 'n vs. O.L. St. Mary at Poritiac Silverdome, 4 p.m. Bishop Borgess vs. Divine Child at D.H. Crestwood, 7 p.m. Redford CC vs. A.A. Pioneer at Pontiac Silverdome, 7 p.m. GHRLS BASKETBALL

Monday Aug. 31 Huron Valley at Agape, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1

Flint Powers at Ladywood, 7 p.m. Clarenceville at St. Agetha, 7 p.m. Lakeland at Stevenson, 7 p.m. John Glenn at Thurston, 7 p.m. Wayne at Grosse lie, 7 p.m. Romulus at Garden City, 7 p.m. Flint Northern at Canton, 7 p.m. Dondero at Farmington, 7 p.m. N. Farmington at Andover, 7 p.m. Harrison at Troy Athens, 7 p.m. Mercy at G.P. South, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 3 Flat Rock at Luth. W sid, 6:30 p.m. Dondero at Clarenceville, 6:30 p.m. Huron Valley at Warren Zoe, 7 p.m. Bishop Foley at Ladywood, 7 p.m. Mercy at A.A. Pioneer, 7 p.m. Churchill at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Marian at Canton, 7 p.m. Stevenson at Thurston, 7 p.m. Farmington at Millord, 7 p.m. N. Farmington at Brighton, 7 p.m. Novi at Harrison, 7 p.m.

Farmington at Harnson, 5:30 p.m. John Glenn at Franklin, 7 p.m. W.L. Western at Stevenson, 7 p.m. Canton at W.L. Central, 7 p.m. Northville at Salem, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1 Ply. Christian at Luth, Wisld, 4:30 p.m. A.A. Pioneer at Redford CC, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2 Salern at John Glenn, 4 p.m. Frankler at Farmington, 5:30 p.m. Harrison at Churchill, 7 p.m. Stevenson at Canton, 7 p.m. N. Farmington at W.L. Western, 7 p.m. Wayne at Garden City, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3 Redford CC at U.D.Jesuit, 4 p.m. R.O. Slyine at Luth, Wisid, 5 p.m. Redford Union at Crestwood, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4 Sifield Christian at PCA: 4:30 p.m. Farmington at Redford Union, 5:30 p.m. W. Bloomfield at N. Farm., 5:30 p.m. Lakeland at Harrison, 5:30 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Saturday, Sept. 5 Schoolcraft at Prairie St. (III.), 1 p.m. Sunday, Sopt. 6 S'craft at S. Suburban (III.). 11 a.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Saturday, Sept. 5 Schoolcraft at Monroe (N.Y.). 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8 Schoolcraft vs. Genessee

at Monroe Tourney, noon, WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Thursday, Sept. 3 Kellogg CC at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 4-5 Madonna at Midway (Ky.), TBA.

TBA --- time to be announced.



(LW)D3

St. Agatha at St. Alphonsus, JBA. Saturday, Sept. 5

Truman Tip Off Classic, 1 & 6 p.m.

PREP BOYS SOCCER

Monday, Aug. 31

Wayne at Taylor Truman, 4 p.m.

Garden City at Woodhaven, 4 p.m.

Churchill at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m.

Visition at www.fristofamerica.com

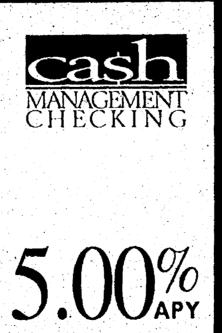
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Based on an example of \$25,000 minimum

Cash Management Checking

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11

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Annual Percenting Yields (APYs) and interest fairs are accurate as of 8/23/58 and apply only to new above is opened with reak money. We wanted is defined as money had currently on deposit with First of America. APYs and infrest rates are subject to change in most make after another opening. For Cash Management Checking, the interest rate for the period of the balance above \$5.000 is that to the nextly another federal Funds Ride less on the stand them that the def Birdelia is Side. The period of the balance \$5.000

A National City Company theory Bill Kirky 2.41 m discontrise less relative than 1.50%. As the 823.59, the interstruction is to be the AV is 5.60%. The information of your balance that is \$25,000 or more but less than \$100,000 is tool to the National Tracking Binard allow much the As it 8 23/58 the 815%. The APT reages from 400% to 5.50%. The internal rate for the part of of your transfer frips. (25:000 in testion rear has not nove then Ste. As 28 78 93. O's intrest went set & 3934. The APA is A Oper Orients Precisive to experiments of the APA is A Oper Orients Precisive to experiment. A Oper Orients Precisive to experiments of the APA is A Oper Orients Precisive to experiments of the APA is A Oper Orients Precisive to experiments of the APA is A Oper Orients Precisive to experiments of the APA is A Oper Orients Precisive to experiments of the APA is A Oper Orients Precisive to experiments of the APA is A Oper Orients Precisive to experiments of the APA is A Oper Orients Precisive to experiments of the APA is A Oper Orients Precisive to experiments of the APA is A Oper Orients Precisive to experiments of the APA is A Oper Orients Precisive to experiments of the APA is A Oper Orients Precisive to experiments of the APA is A Oper Orients Precisive to experiments of the APA is A Oper Orients Precisive to experiments of the APA is A Oper Orients Precisive to experiments of the APA is A Oper Orients Precisive to experiments Precisive to experiments of the APA is A Oper Orients Precisive to experiments of the APA is A Oper Orients Precisive to experiments of the APA is A Oper Orients Precisive to experiments of the APA is A Oper Orients Precisive to experiments of the APA is A Oper Orients Precisive to experiments of the APA is A Oper Orients Precisive to experiments of the APA is A Oper Orients Precisive to experiments of the APA is A Oper Orients Precisive to experiments of the APA is A Oper Orients Precisive to experiments of the APA is A Oper Orients Precisive to experiments Precis 主义公式,这次San 中本10D device sense as a actention 9 an - 5 p 节 从下放行 500 287 484 - 87 2028 Fristed Kinera 8 3 (Compar \$24.50

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RECREATION

Scouting tips

Preparation starts now for deer season

The massive buck slowly raised his head and took methodical look around the field before bending back to the rye and continuing his evening feast.

D4*



OUTDOOR

His large

body is what first drew my attention, but from 150 yards away I could make out the outline of antlers in the fading daylight.

Upon closer scrutiny with my binoculars, the enormity of the buck stood out.

Eight long tines (not including the main beam) grew toward the sky and the rack spread three inches past each of his ears. In my estimation he'd score well over 140 through the Boone & Crockett scoring system, maybe higher.

My adrenaline raced. Buck fever had set in and opening day of the Michigan archery season is still better than a month away.

Now is the time to get out and do some serious scouting. Hunters who wait for opening day to start looking for food sources and patterning the deer in their area are wasting a month of valuable time.

Get out in the woods, sit quietly and watch the area with your eyes. If you move, move slowly and quietly just as you would on a hunt.

Check the oak trees in your a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29. area and see if any acorns are being produced. If so, find the trails leading to and from these areas and watch the action at daylight and dusk.

Deer frequent fringe areas so watch these areas as well to see when and where the deer are coming from. Learn the habits and patterns of the deer in your. area now and set up your blind accordingly. If you do your homework now success should be a matter of making a good shot on opening day - 34 days and counting.

Going through changes

Deer hunters should be aware of several changes in store for them when the hunting seasons - archery, Oct. 1, firearms, Nov. 15 - open in the coming months.

Here is a brief overview of the major changes for the 1998 Michigan deer seasons.

It is now legal to hunt deer and bear from an elevated platform with a firearm during the designated firearms seasons.

Private land antierless deer licenses are now valid on all private lands within a deer management unit with permission of the respective landowner.

Acerage for applying for an antlerless permit has been reduced to five acres for southern Michigan deer management units.

General leftover antierless permits will go on sale at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 25, while private land leftover antierless permits will go on sale at 10

Sixty-three DMUs will have unlimited private land permits available throughout the sea-

80n. The second buck tag for the archery and the second buck tag for the firearms seasons have been eliminated.

In place is a combination license, which allows a hunter to harvest two bucks total. The type of weapon used is up to the hunter. Several details on the combo licenses - including if the second buck must have four tines on one side, like last year - are still being hammered out and will be decided at the upcoming meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission.

The Commission meets Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 9-10, in Lansing.

Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352.

The late archery season will close on Jan. 3, the same date as the late firearms season. for antlerless deer closes (Dec. 19-Jan. 3).

452 restrictions

The outbreak of Bovine tuberculosis in the free ranging white-tailed deer herd in northeastern Michigan has resulted in regulations changes in that area.

DMU 452 covers all or parts of Alpena, Alcona, Montmorency, Oscoda and Presque Isle counties.

Check the 1998 Michigan hunting guide for exact boundaries. There is also a TB buffer. zone surrounding DMU 452 which falls under the heading of the Bovine Tuberculosis management Area. Again check the 1998 Michigan Hunting Guide for exact boundaries.

■ There will be an early antlerless firearms season (Oct. 17-Oct, 26) on private land only in DMU 452. There will also be a late antlerless firearms season (Dec. 11-Jan 3) in DMU 452, which will be open to private or public lands.

These special seasons are not statewide and are limited to the boundaries of Deer Management Unit 452.

A baiting restriction, limiting the amount of bait to five gallons at one hunting site, will be enforced throughout the Bovine TB Management Area.

These are some of the major changes for the upcoming seasons but hunters should take a few minutes to look over the Michigan Hunting Guide before venturing out into the field.

Now is the time to prepare for the season. Get out there and scout, and good luck for a safe, fun, enjoyable fall hunting season.

 (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 Parker evenings at (248) 901-2573.)

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

ARCHERY WWCCA 3D

The Western Wayne County **Conservation Association will** hold a 30-target 3D shoot on Sunday, Sept. 6, on its walkthrough course in Plymouth. WWCCA is located at 6700 Napier Rd. Call (734) 453-9843 for more information.

CLASSES/CLINICS BACKPACKING

The School of Outdoor Leadership Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR) will hold a backpacking class on five consecutive Wednesdays beginning Sept. 2, in Farmington. An overnight trip to the Pinckney Recreation Area is planned as well as a longer trip to Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore. Cost for the class is \$75 and students must be a member of SOLAR (\$30 membership fee). For more information call Carol McCririe at (810) 229-5232 or Cindy Felix at (734) 722-3994.

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 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) 532-0285 to pre-register.

WOODCOCK Woodcock season opens Sept. 15.

SHOWS

OUTDOOR WEEKEND The 12th annual Woods-N-Water News Outdoor Weekend will be held Friday-Sunday, Sept. 11-13, at the Lapeer County Fairgrounds in Imlay City. The show features non-stop seminars and clinics by outdoor experts including Charlie Linblade, Byron Ferguson, Rick Klein, Master Chief Milos Cihelka, Jerry Chiappetta, Dave Richey, Tom Huggler, Richard Smith and Denny Geurink among others. There will also be over 125 exhibitors, a puppy area to buy, sell pet and photograph puppys, a chili camp cook-off and more. Tickets are \$5 each and \$8 for a three-day pass. Show hours are 5-9 p.m. Friday, noon-10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. The fairgrounds are located on M-53, a half-mile north of I-69. Call (810) 724-0254 for more information.

WILDLIFE CARVING

The Waterfowl Preservation & Decoy Club of Michigan will hold the North American Wildlife carving Show and Sale 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Sept: 19-20, at the Holidome in Livonia. The show features decoys fish, flat art, gifts, vendors and more. Admission is \$4. The Holidome is located at 6 Mile Road and I-275.



STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, **Highland Recreation Area** and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

Larson's work helps understand nature

If you have been reading my nature columns in the Observer Eccentric & Newspapers over the past 14 years, you have been exposed to many basic principles of ecology, biology and behavior.

I've tried to weave these con-

cepts, developed by scientists over the world, into observations I've made around the Detroit metropolitan area.

It doesn't matter where you are rules of nature are applicable everywhere. They may manifest themselves in different ways in different locations or habitats,

but basically they are the same. NATURE Not everyone is a biology NOTES major familiar with the intricacies of the natural world, so by integrating good biology/ecology into my articles of local observations, O&E readers have a chance to learn what has taken scientists many years to understand - and believe me, there is still a lot to learn. TIM NOWICKI

There are many ways to learn how the natural world works, reading newspaper columns is one way, taking extension classes is another and of course reading books is another.

The most important thing, is, to become familiar with the way the natural world works. Not the way you want to think it works, but the way it really works.

Sometimes we think of nature

judgments about animals based on how humans would think about the same situation.

We need to be very careful about doing that.

The natural world and its interactions were set up long before you and I and our ancestors came on the scene.

Rules were in force before man could make judgments about them. But by exposing yourself to the way the natural world works, by what ever means - as long as it is based on good science — will help you understand many things you experience in your yard, or around the county.

One very entertaining way to learn some basic biology is to read Gary Larson's "There's a tell us. hair in my dirt."

In this book, Larson, in typical look at more sources of learning in human terms and we make Larson fashion, created a fable

that encourages us to learn and understand how the natural world really works.

In this book a young worm is seated at the dinner table underground eating his dirt, when he unexpectedly discovers a blonde hair in it. He starts to complain, which prompts his father into telling the young worm how the hair got in his dinner dirt.

I won't tell you much more of the fable, but I would like to encourage you to look at the illustrations carefully, they are very clever with many little hidden jabs at human society.

Don't just read it to laugh, read it to understand the message Larson is really trying to

Then maybe you will begin to how the natural world works.

All-Star Bowlerettes launch 53rd season

Opening ceretook monies place last Monday for the Cloverlanes All-S t a r Bowlerettes as they opened their 53rd season

The 14 teams that feature the finest women bowlers in the land are a real

HARRISON

TEN-PIN

ALLEY

local attraction. Aleta Sill, Marianne DeRupo and Lisa Bishop are in action when they are not out on the road during the Ladies Pro Tour.

Aleta is attempting to become the tour's first million dollar winner, needing about \$32,000 in prize money to accomplish the feat.

Marianne has made her mark on tour with several pro titles and Lisa won on her very first tour stop last year.

Observer & Eccentric communities are well represented in the league by Jeanne Gebbia, Dee Pacteles and Cindy Adkins of ins pay \$55. Garden City; Kathy Haislip of West Bloomfield; Jan Greaves, \$675 with a trip to Orlando Laura Leser and Michelle Anger

guson and Marion Saunders of Redford; Pam Jones, Louise Johnson, Sandy Goga, Barbara Briggs and Patrice Chall of Livonia; Kim Connor, Janel York, Kimberly Cox and Ellen Johnson of Southfield; Darlene Fiorenzi, Kathie Maser and Denise Linton of Plymouth.

Readers will see lots of great scores throughout the season including the 289 by Jeanne Gebbia on opening night, she had the first 10 strikes in the first game, rolled a 732 series.

Donna Urton rolled a 268/688; Robin White, 266/682; Tina Barber-Judy, 250; and Cyndi Black 254.

The Metro Bowling Tour will start its second season Sunday, Oct. 25 with a tournament at Auburn Lanes in Auburn Heights.

That gives all bowlers plenty of time to plan for it and get ready to shoot for bigger dollars than ever before.

As this organization grows, it will be able to offer more for what remains a modest advanced entry fee of \$45 (walk-

First place at Auburn will be added (three days, two nights,

There will be two squads at 9 a.m. and noon, no more than three bowlers per lane.

For more information, call (248) 673-7407.

That thundering sound you heard coming from your carradio last Wednesday night wasn't at all, rather, the sound of falling pins as the popular WJR Sports Wrap show came directly from Super Bowl Lanes in Canton.

It was a bowling party, a fundraiser for the Barbara Karmanos Cancer Institute for Cancer Research.

The team which raised the most money was then matched against WJR's celebrity team of Michael Barr, Dan Dickerson, Tom Mazeway and Steve Courtney.

They were broadcasting live on the Great Voice of the Great Lakes while they were out on the lanes rolling strikes to strike out cancer.

Officers of the Greater **Detroit Bowling Association** were on hand to help take part in the action. Executive director Mark Martin was interviewed on the show, along with Super Bowl Lanes proprietor, Mark Voight.

When Steve Courtney left a

wav

Michael Barr had bet his house on it, but he keeps his house, though.

The Karmanos Cancer Institute raised plenty of money during the show, and the effort will continue through Sept. 25, so keep those checks coming, anyone can donate through any of the 11 participating bowling centers or send donations directly to the Institute at 1511 13 Mile Road, Warren, Mi. 48093 or call 1-800-KARMANOS.

Among the eager participants were Dave and Carol Jacobs of

They brought in pledges and were able to show their talents on the lanes. Dave is with General Motors and Carol is the youth program director right here at Super Bowl Lanes on Ford Road.

Carol says to all Canton families, to get those kids enrolled in our fine youth programs going on right here

If you recall last week's lead item in this column, it was about Carmon Salvino's clinic at Bonanza Lanes.

Unfortunately, it was canceled, he will make it up at a

CLUBS

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 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.

SEASON/DATES

BEAR Bear season opens Sept. 10 in designated bear management units.

ELK

The early elk hunt will run Sept. 12-20, by special permit. in designated elk management units only. The late hunt will be held Dec. 8-14, also by special permit and in designated elk management units only.

32008

The early 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.

GEOUSE

Ruffed grouse season opens Sept. 15:

RADONT/HARE

Rabbit/hare season opens Sept. 15.

SCUMMEL

Squirrel season opens Sept

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.

LATE SUMMER WILDFLOWERS

A naturalist-led like to search for some of the flowers that are adding color to the fields at this time of year, begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

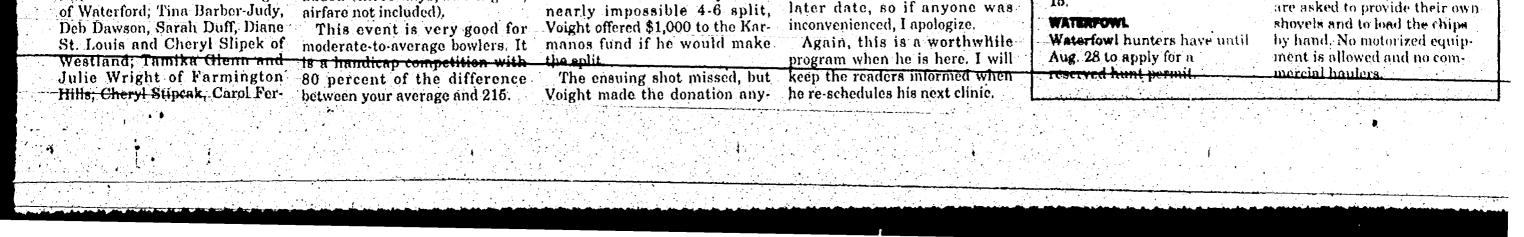
COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information,

FREE WOOD CHIPS

Free wood chips from the **Oakland** County Parks Christmas tree recycling program will be available on Saturday Sept. 26 and Oct. 31; at Orion Oaks at the Clarkston Road entrance, Individuals are asked to provide their own

Canton.



60(T,Ro,Wb)(C,P,R,W,G-5D)

The Observer & Eccentric/SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1998



The easy way to meet area Christian singles.

Christian Women Seeking Christian Men

FRIENDS FIRST

Meet this energetic, outgoing, full-fig-ured, well-employed SBC mom, 38, 5'3", who enjoys long moonlit walks, dining out and meaningful conversa-tion, is in search of a SBCM, 30-45, who likes children. Ad#,1437

Attractive DWCF, 48, 5'3", is in search of a SWCM, 44-55, who enjoys dining out, sports and long romantic walks. Ad#,7081 FRIENDS FIRST

NEW BEGINNINGS

Sincere DWC mom of one, 40, 5'4", who enjoys art, movies and romance, is looking for a SWCM, 40-51, with similar interests. Ad#.9135

AT THIS POINT OF LIFE

Are you interested in meeting a spe-cial lady? I'm an outgoing, friendly SWF, 34, 5'5", who enjoys photogra-phy, art, a variety of music and movies, going to church and all out-door activities. I would like to enjoy the company of a SWM, 33-38. Ad#.6155

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY SWF, 27, 5'6", 125lbs. I'm professionally employed, a sports fan and a sharp dresser. I enjoy a variety of interests. If you are a SWM, 25-30, who is wants know more about me, leave me a message. Ad#.4784

MAKE THE CONNECTION Affectionate, caring Catholic DWF, 50, 5'4", who enjoys dancing, gardening, movies, indoor and outdoor activities, is in search of an affectionate, Catholic SWM, 45-55, with good

morals. Ad#.1217

reading, music, Bible study and the outdoors, is seeking a SWCM, for a possible relationship. Ad#.7388

CHARMING

Here's a friendly DWC mom, 44, who wants to find a humorous N/S, non-drinker DWM of any age. She's 5'1" and enjoys art, music and the out-doors, Ad#.4283

DESERVING

She's an active, professional SWF, 38 5'11", who enjoys music, art, church activities and is in search of a SWM, age unimportant, to share life with. Ad#.6755

REACH FOR THE STARS Attractive, professional Catholic DWF, 50, 5'9", looking for a retired SWJM, 50-70, 5'9" plus, who is outgoing and has a good sense of humor. I love dancing, walking in the parks and bik-ing. Ad#.4847

IS IT YOU? She's in search of a SWM, 42-50, for friendship first. She's a DWCF, 48, 5'2", who enjoys movies, dancing and concerts. Ad#.7893

HIGH STANDARDS

Say hello to this shy DW mom, 45, 5'8", seeking an old-fashioned, clean-cut, stable SWM, 45-52, who enjoys family-oriented fun. Ad#.3913

TELL NO TALE

She's a DBCF, 60, 5'6", who enjoys the theatre, Gospel music, walking and is in search of a gentle SM, 55-62, who is in search of Jesus. Ad#.2125

SHARE LIFE WITH ME

Pretty, petite, trim, DWCF, 57, 5'4*, 118bs., blonde hair, green eyes, Dutgoing DWF, 51, 5'5", who enjoys the theatre and being outdoors, seek-living life to its fullest, is in search of a SWM, 50-60, for a possible long-term SWCM. Ad#.5554

SPECIAL REQUEST Here is a professional Catholic DWF, 50, 5'8", who is seeking a Catholic SWM, 48-60, to spend quality time with. She loves walks on the beach, dining out and antiques. Ad#.3768

SIMPLY PUT

morals: Ad#,1217SWCF,18, 5'4", 115lbs., long brown
hair, blue eyes, enjoys playing violin,
music, dancing, horseback riding andDWC mom of two, 47, 5'3", with dark arch of an at SWCM, 18-25, with a sense of humor. Ad#.2121:

Are you looking for a bright Catholic DWF, with a beautiful heart? She is 44, 5'1", with brown hair, who enjoys outdoors, dining out and walks in the park. She is looking for a Catholic SWM, 34-51, to share life. Ad#.3804

MISSING YOU

FEEL AT EASE.

She's a sweet, active, fun-loving SWF, 60, petite, who enjoys dancing, reading and the theatre, wishes to share interests and companionship with an easy-going SWM, 55-68. Ad#.9972

LOOK NO FURTHER This Catholic DW morn of one, 26, 5'2", who is shy and reserved at first, enjoys dining out, walks; amusment parks and quiet evenings at home, is looking for a Catholic WM, 25-35, for a possible relationship, Ad#.6969

MAYBE YOU & ME

She's a shy, never-married SWF, 34, 5'7", who enjoys baseball games, the outdoors and movies, in search of a athletic SWM, 28-39, for friendship first, Ad#.4211

WAITING TO HEAR FROM YOU I'm a Catholic DW mom, 37, 5'5", professionally employed, pretty and have a great sense of humor, I'm looking to meet a Catholic SWM, 35-44, who enjoys gardening, the theater, dining out and dancing. Ad#,6644

MOVE QUICKLY

SWCF, 56, 5'2", 122lbs.,blonde hair, green eyes, seeking a SWCM, 50-60, who is respectful and appreciates a good woman. Ad#.6258

MAKE THE CONNECTION

SWF, 34, 5'6", full-figured, who is a blue-eyed blonde, enjoys a wide variety of interests, is searching a SWM, 35-45, who has a positive outlook in life. Ad#.3064



Stop Thinking About It. Call 1-800-739-3639 Christian Men Seeking To Place Your Own Ad BACK TO

A TRUE GENTLEMAN Hardworking Catholic SWM, 29, 6', is searching for a Catholic SWF, over 23, who is romantic and kind, patient with children and the elderly, loves horses and pupples. Ad#.3208

Christian Women

A TRUE ROMANTIC SWM, 46, 6'1", with brown hair and green eyes, is seeking a SWF, 38-49, who enjoys music, movies, camping, family activities and sports. Ad#.3121 JUST YOU AND I

Handsome SBM, 35, 5'5", 155lbs., seeks a SCF, 25-37, with a great per-sonality. He enjoys Bible study, bowling and playing tennis. Ad#.8989

FRIENDLY NATURE Professional, Catholic SWM, 36, 5'10", with a good sense of humor, enjoys working out and romantic dinners. He is in search of a fit, Catholic SWF, 23-36, with similar interests. Ad#.7001

WHAT A TREAT Easygoing SWM, 24, 6'2', who enjoys movies, dining out and spending time with friends, seeks a SWF, 18-28. Ad#.2222

INFINITE AFFECTION

He's an outgoing, attractive, profes-sional Catholic SWM, 38, 6', N/S, who enjoys sports, music, dining out, the rewards of hard work and the theatre, in search of an above-average, loving Catholic SWF, 23-37, with similar inter-ests. Ad#.6789

OLD-FASHIONED

Friendly DBC dad of two, 47, 6'4", who enjoys singing in church choir, Bible study, sports and cooking, seeks a family-oriented, honest SBCF, 36-48, who puts God lirst. Ad#.1115

NEVER-MARRIED, CHILDLESS Born-again SWCM, 35, 5'10", 165lbs., blond with blue eyes, is a drug/alcohol-free N/S. His interests are Bible study, working out and rollerblading. He's searching for a physically fit, open, car-ing SWCF, 29-35, who truly loves God. Ad#.6335

ON THE LEVEL

If you want to know more about me, respond to my ad. I'm a SWCM, 42, 5'6', with dark hair and eyes. I enloy a variety of interests. I'm seeking a SWF, for friendship, and companionship. Ad#.5245 Outgoing SBC dad, 20, 6, who enjoys music, movies and family activities, seeks a SWF, for friendship and fun, Ad#, 1564.

BASICS

FRIENDS FIRST This outgoing SBCM, 35, 5'6', 150ibs, seeks a professional SBCF, 26-34, N/S and non-drinker, who enjoys Bible study, for friendship and companion-ship. Ad#.7070

AWAITING YOU

This outgoing, friendly SBCM, 35, 5'5', 155lbs., is searching for a special, pro-lessional SBCF, 25-37, never-married, childless, who enjoys sports and Gospel concerts. Ad#.4949

COMMON BOND

Outgoing and friendly, he's a profes-sional WWCM, 59, 6'2", whose inter-ests include Bible study, golf, reading, theater, dining out and lots of laughter. He's seeking a special SWCF, 50-60, for companionship. Ad#.5845

BACK TO THE BASICS

Here's a DWCM, 40, 5'11", looking for a SWCF, 34-50, who enjoys outdoor activities, dring out, movies, and travel. Ad#.1001

ANGELS WELCOME

This attentive Catholic SWM, 44, 5'10*, who is a good conversationalist and has a wide variety of interests; is in search of a caring, affectionate Catholic SWF, 33-49. Ad#.4455

IF GIVEN THE CHANCE...

I could be the one you've always dreamed of. I'm an handsome, profes-sional SBCM, 37, 6'2', 215lbs., in search of an attractive, established, emotionally mature SWCF, 24-43. Ad#.1998

GIVE ME A CALL

Born-Again, musical SWCM, 35, 5'10", who enjoys volleyball, teaching Sunday school, bowling, golf, bicycling, travel, animals and more, seeks a SWCF, 25-37, with similar interests, leave a message and we'll talk soon. Ad#.9631

TELL ME ABOUT YOURSELF Never-married SWM, 31, 5'10", medi-um build, a Catholic, enjoys biking, rollerblading, going to movies, skiing and playing tennis, seeking a SWF, 24-35, for friendship first, maybe more. 35, for fi Ad#.7777

LISTEN CLOSELY

SWM, 37, 6'4*, 190lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who likes music, movies, dina SWF, 30-40, with similar interests. Ad#.3968 LIGHT UP MY LIFE Get together with this Catholic SWM. 39, 6'1'. He's looking for a family-ori-ented, petite, romantic, sincere DW mom, 18-38. Ad#.4111



FREE

7 Days a Wee

LOVING & CARING

Stable DW dad, 39, 5'5", is looking for a trustworthy SF who cares more about the heart than money. He likes walks, some sports and together-ness. Ad#.8315

RICH IN LOVE

Understanding is what this tall SW dad of two desires. He is seeking friendship with a SWF, 30-43, who enjoys life. Ad#.9882

THE SEAL OF EXCELLENCE He's an outgoing SWM, 32, 5'6", who enjoys hunting, fishing and bowling, in search of an attractive, petito, goal-oriented SWF, 24-36, who is not afraid to try new things. Ad#.1133

NICE CHANGE OF PACE

Professional, athletic SWM, 40, 6'1*, looking for a petite, slender, attractive SAF, who is on the romantic side. Ad#.1625

TELL BE ABOUT YOU

Get together with this never-married, handsome, professional SWM, 35, who enjoys designing cars, outdoor activities, quality time with friends, golfing and is looking for an under-standing, honest SWF. Ad#.1550

LONG-TERM

Take the time to listen to this SWCM 40, 6'1", slim who is searching for a slender, athletic, attractive SWCF, who enjoys getaway weekends, play-ing golf and swimming. Ad#.5555

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING

This outgoing Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1" enjoys outdoor activities and more. He is looking for a stender, pro-fessional, family-oriented SWCF, age unimportant, who has a passion for life. Ad#.7404

REFLECTIVE AT TIMES. Discover this flexible DWF, 52, 5'6". She is employed and has many inter-ests such as the theater, reading, art, music and walking. She's looking for a spiritual, DWM, 47+, with a positive attitude. Ad#.8081

SPECIAL LADY

You'll have a great time with this out-going, loving SWF, 35, 5'9", N/S, who enjoys church, movies, concerts, sporting events, quiet times and more. If you are a secure SWM, 35-42, N/S, who shares similar interests, call now. Ad#,1963

TRUE BLUE

She's an outgoing, attractive SBCF, 45, 5'4", 135lbs., who enjoys personal growth. traveling reading and is in search of a spiritual, educated SBCM, 40-53, with similar Interests. Ad#. 1652

MY SPECIAL SOMEONE? Professional, brown-eyed WWWF, 51, 5'3", who enjoys traveling, the outdoors and quiet evenings at home. She seeks a caring, romantic SWM, under 58, for a possible relationship. Ad#.4841

SPECIAL Inside and out. SBF, 46, 5'4*, looking for real SBM, 40-60, intelligent, kind, strong yet gentle, is sure of himself and God, are you special toô? if you believe, all things are possible, call.me Ad#.2903

INTERESTED? SBF, 29, 5'6", looking to spend quality time and share a relationship with an employed, mature SBM, 25-35. Ad#.2468

RESCUE MY HEART She's a SBF, 60, 5'6", who enjoys going to church, jazz concerts, dining out and is in search of a kind, gentle SM, 55-62, for friendship first. Ad#.1221

FAMILY-ORIENTED I'm a full-figured, 34, 5'1", SW mom of one, with blonde hair and green eyes. enjoy animals, outdoor sports, horseback riding and country music. If you are you open-minded and honest D/SWM, then give me a call. Ad#.5564

DON'T MISS OUT

A down-to-earth, professional, Catholic SW mom of one, 42, 5'7', with blonde hair, has a great sense of humor and she is searching for a tall, fit, hndsome, professional SWM, 42-48. for a possible relation ship. Ad#.1431

HONESTY COUNTS

She's an attractive SW mom, 49, 5'7", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys sports, traveling and quiet evenings, in search of a tall, athletic SWM, 49-56, for a long-term relationship. Ad#.1148

BE KIND TO MY HEART

Shy and reserved SWCF, 31, 5'6", full-figured, seeks an understanding, kind, dependable SWCM, 50's, to share moonlit walks, movies, traveling and meaningful conversation. Ad# 3567

HAPPINESS COULD FOLLOW if you call this dark-haired WWWCF, 57, 5'3". She is retired, outgoing and friendly. She enjoys movies, dining out, walking and traveling to warmer cli-mates. She seeks a SWCM, 54-65. Ad#.2639

THE TIME IS RIGHT

She's a outgoing, hardworking SWF, 45, 5'10°, whose interests are antiques, flea markets and picnics, in search of a SWM, 40-60, to get to know. Ad#,9652

MAGIC IN THE AIR

Here is a sincere, employed SB mom, 25, 5'4", who enjoys going to church, traveling and reading, in search of a hardworking, professional SM, 28-40, for companionship, possible long-term relationship. Ad#.9273

FAMILY-ORIENTED

She is a quiet, reserved SW mom, 28, who enjoys picnics, long walks, coaching sports and is seeking an employed, caring SWM, who likes children. Ad#.8369

LEAVE YOUR NAME

A professional, educated SWCF, 45, enjoys reading, long walks, the theatre and dining out, is seeking a SWCM, with similar interests. Ad#.7646

MAKE THE CONNECTION Youthful SWF, 38, 5'6", brown hair/eyes, is seeking a handsome, sin-cere, honest SWM, over 35, to share mutual interests and friendship. Ad#.2356

ENERGIZED

She's an outgoing DW mom, 42, 5'2", with red hair, brown eyes, who enjoys outdoor activities, rollerblading and quiet evenings, in search of a SWM, 37-49. Ad#.7623

SPECIAL REQUEST She's an outgoing, witty SBCF, 42, 5'6", who enjoys outdoor activities, walking and reading, in search of an honorable SM, 46-50, for companionship. Ad#.3154

EASYGOING Protestant DWF, 60, 5'8", with a great personality, enjoys dining out and dancing She is seeking a tall WWWM, 65, with similar interests. Ad# 1305

WITH HOPE Catholic SWF, 33, 5'7", is looking for a triendly, sincere, Catholic SWM, 28+, with a great sense of humor and similar interests. She's a Red Wings fan and animal lover. Her hob-bles are biking, tennis and walks. Ad#.1211

CAUTION! Merely Reading These Ads Will Not Get You A Date ... You Have To Call! Call 1-900-933-1118

ONLY \$1.98 Per Minute

SO HOW ARE YOU?

Attractive, outgoing SWCF, 41, 5'7', a - Energetic, professional DWCM, 42. professional, enjoys outdoor activities, 5'11", enjoys social activities, traveling dining out, the theatre and more, seeks to Las Vegas, antiques and dining out, looking to meet an honest, sincere SCF, who has similar interests, age a SWCM, 30-45, who is serious about life. Ad#.5656 unimportant. Ad#.9009 GET TO KNOW ME He's a secure DWC dad of one, 35,

Easygoing SWF, 45, 5'7", blonde hair, employed, enjoys being around family and friends, barbecues, working out, bowling and more, seeks a SWM, over 44. Ad#.1952 WELL-EDUCATED

who participates in Bible study, and would enjoy getting to know a church-going, trustworthy SWCF, age unim-portant, who is interested in a long-Outgoing SWF, 62, 5'6", employed, enjoys singing, shopping, reading, fraveling and flea markets, seeks an intelligent, active SWM, 55-65, who is a genlleman, for companionship. Ad#.2000

GOD COMES FIRST Outgoing WWWCF, 44, 5'6", employed, enjoys traveling, walking, reading and exercising, seeks a SWJM, 44-58, who loves God, for friendship first. Ad#,7788

THIS IS IT Outgoing and friendly SWC mom, 38, 5', enjoys dining out, movies, casinos, Bible study, seeks SWCM, 38-46, with similar Interests. Ad#.1959

MAKE A WISH FOR ME

SWCF, 50, 5'7", brunelte, enjoys church and long walks, seeks a SWM, 38+, with good communication skills, for friendship first. Ad#.7454

ACTIVE LIFESTYLE Personable SWCF, 46, 5', participates in Christian activities, enjoys square dancing, listening to music, playing cards, boat races, singing, going to church and sports, seeking a SWCM, 43-53. Ad#.7328

LOOKING FOR & FRIEND College-educated DBCF, 42, 5'5", easygoing, gentle, calm, enjoys Bible study, going to movies, learning new things, dining out and good conversa-tion, seeks a SCM, 40-56, to share gulet times with, Ad#.8355

CIRCLE THIS AD

Catholic, DWF, 50, 5'1", outgoing, educated, enjoys sports, read-ing, traveling, gardening, seeks Catholic, SWM, 46-54,

FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT See a good movie with this handsome, outgoing DWM, 47, 5'11", with brown hair/eyes, who hopes to hear from a special SWF, 33-52, who is warm and compassionate. Ad#.8709

TRUE BLUE

Adventurous Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1", hoping to meet a spontaneous, roman-tic and slender SWF, age unimportant, for friendship first. Ad#.2539

THE BEST KEPT SECRET Open-minded, caring SWM, 22, 5'11", looking to share friendship and to develop a relationship with a SWF, under 25. Ad#.3323

TAKE A LOOK

Self-employed, shy and quiet, SWM, 30, 6'1", looking to share mutual interests, activities and friendship with a SWF, over 25, who enjoys swimming, sunsets and fun times. Ad#.3336

ARE YOU THE ONE? A professional DWM, 51, 5'6", who is into honesty, spiritual and personal growth, good humor and fitness, is hop-ing to meet a petite SWF, under 5'4", 38-50, N/S, non-drinker, with the same beliefs. Ad#.6614

I'M LOOKING SWM, 40, seeks a slender, athletic SWF, age unimportant, who enjoys golf, tennis, the outdoors, taking walks, the theatre and romantic times, to share a long-term relationship. Ad#,8025

TO THE POINT This athletic SWM, 42, 6', enjoys working out and is seeking a slim DW Catholic F, of any age, to spend time with. Ad#.7287

SMILE WITH ME I'm an outgoing Born-Again SWCM, 35, 6'3", who enjoys outdoor activities, sports, boating and am in search of a SCF, 24-40, for a possible relationship, Ad#.3061

FAMILY-ORIENTED? This athletic, sincere, professional, fun-loving Catholic SWM, 43, 6'1", has a wide variety of interests, seeks a spontaneous, slender, attractive, romantic SWF, race and age unimportant. Ad#.2613

MUTUAL RESPECT.

He's a catholic SWM, 30, 5'9", 180lbs who is athletic, N/S, non-drinker, physically fit and shy at first, seeking a slen-der, attractive, N/S, SWF, 24-33, who likes the outdoors, motocross, moun-tain biking and basketball. Ad# 1239

SMILE WITH ME

I'm a SBM, 26, 6'2', with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys playing basket-ball, movies and more, in search of a SWF, 21-29. Ad# 8222

THE ANSWER IS HERE

Professional, outgoing SBCM, 33, 6', 185lbs., never-married, enjoys music, concerts, dining out, the park and trav-eling. He is seeking a SCF, 21+, with similar interests. Ad#.8262

DEEP BELIEFS

He's a trim, muscular, professional SWM, 26, who is involved in church activities. His hobbies are working around his home, riding his motorcycle, going to church and is tooking for a SWF, 22-27, who likes a good conversation. Ad#.1234

EASY TO PLEASE

Ho's an outgoing, friendly SBM, 25, an employed student, who likes barbe-

FUN-LOVING

Outgoing SWM, 22, 5'4", is a SWCF, 18-23, without children, for friendship. He loves amusement parks and movies, Give him a call! Ad#.1701

GET TO KNOW ME

Catholic DW dad, 54, 6'1', profes-sional, enjoys spending time with his family, sports, walking, dining out and more, seeks a Catholic SWF, 47-54. Ad#.5206

CAN YOU RELATE ?

Catholic SWM, 42, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, educated, employed, outgoing, enjoys music, concerts, being with friends and family, seeks pas-sionate, caring, SWF, 27-42. Ad# 4242

WAITING FOR YOU Easygoing, romantic DWC dad, 38, 6', a college graduate, employed, par-ticipates in Bible study, enjoys dining out, movies, spending time with friends and good conversation, seeks a SWCF, 30-38. Ad#.1825

To place an ed by recording your voice greeting call 1-800-739-3639, enter option 1, 24 hours a day!

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M.	Male	· B	Black	• . •
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ΗĽ	Hispanic	C	Christian	
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	Christian I	Veeting	Place Inc.	
678	Main Street	, William	svile, N.Y. 14	1221

Christian Meeting Place is available exclusively for single people seeking rela-tionships with others of common faith. We

This friendly SWCM, 58, 6', 195lbs., brown hair, green eyes, would like to meet a slender SWCF, 50-65, who's interested in a long-term relationship. Ad#.1546 WTHE LOOKING SBC dad, 20, 6', light complexion, who likes basketball, is seeking a compatible SBCF, 22-40, preferably never married, but with children, with whom to

SENSE OF HUMOR INCLUDED

FIRST THINGS FIRST

6'1", with brown hair and blue eyes,

DON'T PASS ME BY

Understanding, professional, Catholic SWM, 29, 6'2", 180lbs., with light brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys

sports, biking, music and would like to meet an slender SWCF, 23-32, who

TIME TOGETHER

I'm a professional, educated, outgoing SWM, 39, 6'1*. I'm seeking a stender

SWF, for a monogamous relationship.

OUTGOING

term relationship. Ad#.6683

has good values. Ad#.8868

Ad#.4758

have good times. Ad#.1470 BORN-AGAIN

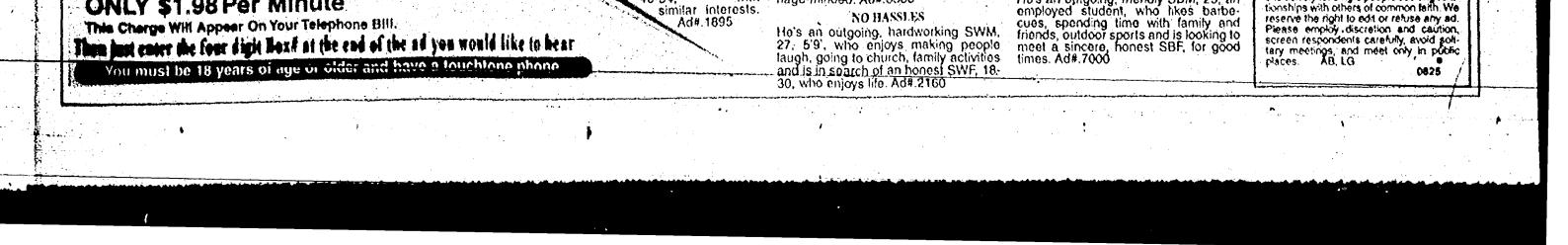
Outgoing and friendly, he's a profes-sional DBC dad of two, 42, 6'2", 182lbs:, who enjoys Bible study, travel, golf, music and seeks an attractive, fit, mature SCF, 28-40, without children, for fellowship which may load to more. Ad#.1204

search of a SWCE 40-50, who is marwith riage-minded. Ad#.3580

CIRCLE THIS AD

This SWCM, 50, 5'11", 180lbs., with

black hair and blue eyes, who enjoys dancing, movies and children, is in.



6B(T.Ro,Wb)(6D-B,C,P,R,W,G)

The Observer & Eccentric/SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1998



19274

19025

be the one? 18638

interests. 29109

FRIENDSHIP FIRST

SEEKING ROMANCE For 52, pretty, slonder, tall, intelligent, refined yet fun, classy yet eccentric, out-

spoken yet sensitive and a smoker. Seeking Gent 52-65, tall, intelligent, articulate,

classy, confident and into romantic dating.

THE ONE

Blue-eyed blonde, 23, seeks sweet, honest,

knny, down-to-earth, good-tooking SYM, 23-30, for possible LTR. Interests include:

hockey, travel, music, romance. Could you

CLASSY LADY

movies and the beach. Seeking honest, sin-cere, financially secure SM, 58°+, with sim-ilar interests, for friendship linst. TP358

BLACK, BRITISH, CLASSY, BF, 42, British, classy, lady of principles, 54', 128bs, new to Michigan, seeks friend-ship with a gendemen, 40-50, of good moral

LIGHT MY FIRE

Passionate, pretty DF, 40, with medium build. Seeking SY(M, 38-50, N/S, N/D, for

dating, and relating. Will you spark my inter-

DELTA BURKE'S SISTER

Southern born, professional narry, 50 year-

old lady, full-figured, enjoys wasking, church activities, family-oriented, cooking, gar-

ARE YOU READY ... For the next chapter? So am I. God was

standards and principals. \$\$9362

est? 19366

$\gamma_{i} = M_{i}$

ARE YOU READY?. Fun-foring SWF, 28, brown blue, college aducated, loves goth, rollerblading, walks, movies. Seeking a SWM, 28-32, who is ready for a relationship. 129505 FRIENDSHIP AND MORE

FRIENDSHIP AND MORE SWF, 26, 57, 120bs, Luny, outgoing, ikes to be romanic, dascing, movies, walks, cudding. Seeking a SM, same qualities interests, for a LTR: \$75510 SOMEONE SPECIAL

SWF, 43, 58", medium build, smoker, social drinker, enjoys movies, quiet dinners, dancing, antiques. Seeking honest, romantic, financially secure, sensitive man, 48-55, tall stature. 19507

PARTNER IN ADVENTURE Arractive, articulate, green-eyed sales pro-lessional, gregarious, 52, 514", 128ba, loves dancing, theater, salling, hying, nature, people. If you think the future looks bright, lefs deouse the possibilities. \$79514

KARD-WORKER SF, 57", 1750s, brown blue, ikes fishing bowing, movies, camping. Seeking an hon-est, sincere, romantic genoeman, for a LTR. 19515

PRETTY BROWN-EYED ITALIAN Dutgoing single morn, 38, brown brown. Likes movies, theater, dancing, long wats, good, conversation. Seeking handsome male, dark hair/brown, 35-45, who is romantic, sincere, honest, with a sense of humor. 119455 GENTLEMAN

DWF, 44, bioride blue, size 14, enjoya music, movies, romanic dinners, dancing and camping. Seeking DWM, professional mate, 35-55, NS, Ries small dogs, with sim-Ear interests, for friendship/LTR, 129468 Bionde-haired, blue eyed, petite SWF, 43, honest, sincere, enjoys dancing, traveling, dining, walks, romantic evenings at home, seeks pendeman, 30-50. 209409 ATTRACTIVE BLACK FEMALE SBF, 43, 5'5", medium build, enjoys travel,

THICK AND HEALTHY Cute SBF, 24, 56, 225bb, brown skin, no tids, employed college student, seeks nice-looking SBM, 20-29, with no lids, N/S, for friendship and dating. \$9452

LOVES BEETHOVEN SWF. 37, attractive, patie single mother, kives classical music, theater, gardening, camping. Seeking single male, 30-45, with similar interests especially in classical music. 279464

NO GAMES PLEASE! Attractive, church-going, career-minded SBF, 37, working on BA degrae, seeks tal. attractive, church-going, career-mides tal-striactive, church-going, career-mides SBM, 35-40, N/S, who enjoys sports jazz, concerts, and draing, 229452

ONE IN A MILLION Atractive, college-educated, petite, fit SWF, 37, long brunette hair, great smile, fun-low dening, short trips, N/S. Seeking compan-ion for same. 2 9360 ing attitude, seeks sweet, smart, sery SWPM, for friendship, possibly LTR.

SELF-MADE MAN WANTED: ONE GOOD MAN Are you a nice, kind, considerate, loving, caring shading, lat, nice-looking, friancially secure, N/S, social drinking man seeking Seeking SWPM, secure, average/attractive, trustworthy, emotionally/financially stable, km, hip guy, 48-52, 5/8*-5'11'. No games. I'm pretty, classy, slim, 6'7', secure, open, hip gal. No lids. You won't be disappoint-ed. 22:3350 similar qualities in attractive, quality lady with a great personality? 19124 < LADY IN WAITING

PRETTY PROFESSIONAL Good-looking 48, DBPCF, 5'5', 140bs, N/S, PRETTY PROFESSIONAL WF, 39, 55°, sim, long autoim/green, with warm smile, enjoye music, aris, antiques, car shows, travel, qu'et evenings at home. Seeking honest WM, 37-45, NS, tal, fit, cre-ative, similar interests. Children/pets oksy. TP274 enjoy traveling, movies, reading, exercising, outdoor activities. Seeking SPCM, N.S., with similar interests, for triendship, possibly more. 229125

DWF, 42, 510", N/S, N/Drugs, easygoing, overweight, South Lyon Area, enjoys swim-This petite, slender, romanic professional DWF, 30s, brown hairleyes, enjoys movies, sheater, dining out and travel. Seeking (a), ming, walking, bowling, cards, pets, travel-ing, Seeking honest, koyal SWM, NS, NDrugs, 279124 theater, diving out and travel. Seeking lat, professional S/DWM, 35-42, with similar RUBENESQUE FIQURE

Married WF, 44, loves theroutdoors, danc-PRETRY, FUN, FIT, FREE SWPF, 50, sim, redhazel, seeks SWPK 43-56, 6'+ N/S, who's attractive, fun, romanic, and enjoys dancing, movies, the-ater, travel, spectator sports, quiet times, for friendship, possible relationship. T8983 ing and rustic camping. Seeking LTR with SYNL 30-48. Let's get together and see if we click. No games, no emotional ber gage. 279073

ORIENTAL BEAUTY Inteligent, educated SAF, seeks gentiemen, 40-80, easygoing, educated, for caring friendship, possible relationship/share life. 129034 LOOKING FOR HONEST COMPANION DWF, 43, medium build, seeks SDWM, 43-50, must be employed, N/S, like children,

outdoor activities and sports, for possible LTR. 228884

LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE SWPF, 51, 53', 125bs, brown eyes, finan-SWIFF, 51, 54, 14205, Down eyes, maj-cially secure, enjoys outdoors, travel, quiet-at home evenings, ceeks sincere SWM, gentiemen, caring, romantic, humorous, for a possible relationship, 128885

BEST FRIEND WANTED Very classy, attractive, young PF, 45, 57, loves travel, day trips, antiques, chring, movies, seeks cutooing gendemen, 40-55, to make my irish eyes antie. 176889 EXCITING CLASSY DWF

Exciting cLassr bir Introding, stractive DWF, 5'5', 1350s, Nack haired; sary eyes, many interests, seeks sinceré, tal WM, 45+, for monoge-mous, fun filled relationship. 12 8329 HONEST AND LOYING

Full-Squred, herd-worlding, blue-coller DWF, 48, 53°, traditional values, N/S, N/D, seeks same type of man to live, love, laugh, and build a future with. 228919 SMART SEXY & STILL SINGLE

SWF, 39, 5'5', 119bs, who's professional, very classy and attractive; seeks similar, between 39-59. Em advecturous, codmistic, and romanic. You must be kind, lov-ing, active, and value family and mends. 28921 TH READY, ARE YOU?

LOYE WILL BOWL YOU OVER

Can you relate to my dilemma? Attractive SWPF, seeks an open, honest, physically st, intelligent SPM, 45-55, N/S, loves the and challenges. If this fits, let's start with hiend

SPECIAL REQUEST Petite SPF, 48, recheed, young in attitude and appearance. If you're honest, stable, no game playing gentleman, 40-55, good onse of humor, with a love of \$1e. Looking for friendship and companionship. Northern Oabland County. 29347

ANY LOVE GOING TO WASTE? Fun, outgoing, professional, DWCF, from the western suburbs erriovs music, travel, canceing, movies, theater, conversation and N. Michigan, Seeks SWM with similar interests 19104

SEEKING SOULMATE DWF, 55, 5'8", brownyblue, N/S, financial-Wemotionally secure, likes movies, sports, dining, travel. Seeking SWF, 45-55, no dependents, for LTR. 179108

Change your love life

OUSEE Communicative, curious, humorous, 54, flexible, persevering SWPM, 42, 5'8', no dependents, eclectic laste in movies, music, and more. Seeking fit, emotionally available SWF, to share healthy, happy relationship. 19456

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> APPROACH AND IDENTIFY-Nod-aged male Being, from a distant gelaxy, has come to claim, an Earthly female space travelet. Earth age unimporland, 229448

HEALTH CONSCIOUS Very attractive WM, romanic, intelligent, honest, 5'10', 175bs, lean, muscular, ath-tetic build, N/S, seeks attractive, fun-loving, fit lemale, for friendship, possible relation

ship. 179451

GREAT SMILE DWH, 40, 5'8', 16585, handsorbe, athlet-ic, enjoys golf, sottel, friends, work-outs, jazz, blues, The River, Bed Wings, seeks attractive, petite WF, 30-40, similar inter-ests, for dating, friendship, possibly more. 119454

29266

PERFECT GENTLEMAN

DM, 35, 617, 2156s, brown blue, enjoys movies, dring out, seeks SWF, 30-45, with similar interests, for possible LTR, 179268

SEEKS MODEL/DANCER

maybe more. If you have what it takes, call

GOOD CONVERSATION to both the series of the series of the series of the series of the series and series software series and simulating conversation. If 9261

FUN SWEEPSTAKES

First Prize Highly paid black professional, 32, 510°, second prize: free lunch or din-ner. Contestants must be childless with

great legs. Bonus points for college or long hair. Race open. 19262

HONEST AND SINCERE Kind SWM, 37, enjoys music, movies,

laughter, and spectator sports. Seeking SWF, 27-38, for Irlendship, possible LTR.

Kindness, honesty, and straightforwardness are important. \$19264

SINGLE IN DETROIT Honest, down-to-earth SBM, mid-30s, would like to meet special SBF, 25-45, for

friendship, possible, relationship. Like

movies, concerts, special times logether

NOT A CLEVER AD

DWM, 50s, with varied interests, seeks kind-hearted lady, who still enjoys flowers.

and will take the time to know somebody

for monogamous relationship. Will answer all 128933

SEEKS CHRISTIAN LADY

Honest, caring, understanding SWA. 29, 6'2', 1908s, carinolic, good sense of humor, enjoys basketbal, goff, bibing, reading, painting, music, Seeking siender SWCF, 23-32, tred of people who play mind

CUTE KITTEN'S COMPANION

Handsome, woll-behaved tom cat, 42, playtul yet practical, seeks sensual, femi-

TEDDY BEAR ON A HARLEY

19 IT THAT HARD?

A LEAP OF FAITH

Attractive DWM, 43, spiritual, shy gente

man, with integrity, seeks very attractive S/DF, 35-48, for inendship first. \$\$\$223

PHYSICALLY FIT

Furt-loving, principled, centered SWM, 6',

N/S, International business executive, resid

ing in South East Michigan, enjoys roterblading skiing, god, travet, dancing,

romantic Gning, good conversation. Seeking attractive SF, 30-40, similar inter-

. THOPE IT'S YOU

relationship. I hope it's you 19164.

MEN SEEKS WOWAN

Handsome, loving, sensitive, sincere, italian DWM, 46, 5'10", 170bs, seeks SF, 34-45,

pette lo modium build, with similar qualities, for friendship, possible relationship. Westand erea. 19167

READ THIS AD

Easygoing SAPM, 40; 5'11", 1700s, web-

educated with multiple degrees, enjoys

times at home. Seeks altractive SF, 36-58, adjusted, for possible relationship. 179224

LOOKING FOR A NICE LADY

EXPLORE LIFE: FIND YOUR MAN

emotionally evaluable, outgoing SF, 25-38

ILOVE OLDER WOMENI

honest, clean-cut, haltan SWM, 25, 6', dark

hair. Seeking attractive, slender, caring, ath

119215

lesc WF, 28-45, for heavenly friendship tela-

ship, that will keep you smiling forever

LOOKING FOR THE ONE

MULDER SEEKS HIS SCULLY

LOVE BONFIRES & COOKOUTS

ment to share special times. Must love to

smie 129206

Border's bookstore, movies, travel, quice

ests. 19077

19265

games. 19256

19219

Observer & Eccentric

HANDSOME PROFESSIONAL DV/M, 48, 510°, trim, financially/emotion-ally secure, great sense of humor, seeks honestly attractive S/DF, 36-48, for LTR. 19449

PASSIONATE & CARINO SWM 46 husiy budd, Ries walks, long dri-ves, dancing, Tiger baseball games, con-certs, having fun, seeks SWF, 37-53, NS. 119324

Athletic, gorgeous, romantic SWM, dark hair, seeks beautiful, stender, outspoken, CLARK KENT SEEKS LOIS DWN, 47, 513's college grad, seeks woman, for high-thing advanture, blas sports, music, dining out, good conversaaffectionate SWF, 18-32, for friendship, roberblading, being, outdoor fun, romance. Sports, manual bon. 129410 THE ONE now! 19269

SWM, 24, seeks independent SF, employed, good sense of humor, ikes to have lun and is not atraid to try something new. Possible LTR. 19414

THE IDEAL RELATIONSHIP ... would consist of honesty, companionship, tust, communication, romance, pession, adventure, fun. Good-looking, articulate, secure, athletic SWA, 25, 511, enjoys music, people watching, outdoor kin, seeks sincere, pretty, slender SWF, 18-34. 19374

ATTRACTIVE AND FUN Edectic, honest, sincere SWPM, 31, 6', 185bs, seeks an attractive, edventurous, affectionate, fit SWPF, to enjoy Red Wings, dining, movies, music, biding, skiing, get-aways, Friendship, possible LTR, 129369 SEARCHING FOR YOU

Attractive, outgoing, very caring, giving SWNA 48, with a variety of interests, loves to be romantic and cook. Seeking same in bette SWF, for Irlendship, maybe more. 29363

ADVENTUROUS SWM, professional, 29, 5'10", 155lbs, considered good-looking, with dark hair and eyes, enjoys sporting events, traveling, conversation, working out, roterblading, humor, and much more. Seeking an outgoing and am woman. \$29364

RACE INTO MY HEART Hard-working Wislowed WM, 40, 5'8", 170bs, wavey blond green, enjoys the out-doors, cooking, barbecueing, being, walks Can fix anything! Seeking attractive, intel-ligent, happy kin-loving WF, 25-40, with-sweet disposition. TBB355 COWBOOY SEEKS COWOIRL

This DWH, 30, 510°, 165bs, brown/green, loves county music, concerts, Red Wings, drag racing, triends & tamity. Search for a petite SWF, Shania Twain type. Will respond to ea. Children ok. \$2,9357 nine feline companion, for frequency and leboity. 19257

Romanoc, honest, sincera DWM, 31, 510'. lots of hair, vegetarian, enjoys cooking.

ARTICULATE Honest, Intelligent OWPM, 32, 6'3', 1858s, seeks an Intelligent, caring S/DPF, locks and age unimportant, absolutely no games/drugs, for triendship, por "bie LTR. YOUTHFUL CHARM Custodial Dad, 48, 6', 185be, athletic build, unique, outgoing, honest, sincere, senative, romantic. Seeking WF, attractive, open-minded, 33-46, who wants fun, Mand-ship, sincerity, romance. <u>IT 9207</u> SEEKING FRIENDLY LADY Casual, down to earth, Hiendly SWM, 58, 510°, 1800a, N.S. Lalesman, enjoys sim-ple things in Ide. Seeking slander SWF, for-eign-born okay, N/S, with similar interests. 19267

Attractive adventurous SVAL 52, 59°, 1700bs, enjoys boating, honseback riding, rolerblading, gol, travel, dancing, god con-versation, seeks female, 35+, with similar interests for LTR. 1279202 DON'T STOP TRYING...

get to know this loving, supportive; good-tooking SWM, 48. Lets enjoy the ans, trav-el, outdoors. Seeking a SWF, for dating, companionship, and more. IF 9200 BYPASSING THIS AD?

Think again! Mellow SY/M, 43, wise, witty, broad interest, loves a challenge, seeks special connection with an expressive, despiritual lady, age not important. 22 9197

MEET NE HALF WAY MEET NE HALF WAY Attractive SWH, 34, 59°, 1750s, seeks sim, stractive SWF, 21-35. Im physically ft, securely employed, Livonia homeownor. 119194

er, tat 9194 LOVES TO COOK WM, 27,64*,200bs, brown blue, physically fal, new to area, enjoys cooling, camping, music, sporta, and movies. Seeking spon-taneous, fun SWF, 21-40, for companion-ship, possibly more: 127969

I Ind. Source of the second se ATTRACTIVE, FIT, HEALTHY

Financially secure WM, 5'10", 165lbs, fight brown/dark blue, seeks LTR with the right person, N/S. Must be able to travel.

ONE AND OHLY Warm, Kind, sensitive, down-to-earth DWPM, 39, 59°, brown-hazel, custodal parent of two, social drinker, enjoys cooking, Cedar Point, camping, socializing. Seeking DWF, with kids, for companionship, monog amous relationship. West Bloomfield area. 18765

FRIENOS BEFORE LOYERS Honest, sincide DWM, 58, 58°, NS, with a pleasant personality. Seeking stender, attractive SWF, 45-50, who enjoys sports and outdoors. Royal OakHuntington Woods area. 278534

150kbs, with many interests including, music, outdoors, exercise. Seeking goodhearted, intelligent, relatively sim and attractive WF, for laughter, romance, and possible relationship. Children ok. 279113

PASSION FOR GOD Tall, honest, handsome CSWM, 25, erjoys nature, animats, roterblading, long walls. Kensington Church (Troy). Seeling: non-

in a flash.

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PERSONAL SIENE

GREEN EYES. and a great smile too! Full-figured SWF, enjoys rollerblading, atternative rock, and dancing. Looking for a sincers, hardwork-ing, down-to-earth S/DWM, 28-36, terblue collar, with a sense of humor. 19443

MEN AT WORK? Beautill SF, blonde blue, building a fine structure, needs an attractive SM con-struction babe, 30-42; to help finish the Dians. It will be worth the cal. 278820 OKLY REAL MEN NEED APPLY. SBF, 26, 5'9", seeks professional male, 30-55, 6'+, financially secure, who thinks with his head on his shoulders, for friendship

first Race unimportant 19270 DARLING BLACK CHERRY 27. seeks passionate, energetic white mate 20+, for exciting new experiences. **T** 9259

MOTORCYCLE?

Loves Harley men, it must be something in the jeans! Romanic, passionate brunetle, mid-40s, works out regularly; looking for strong, silent type. North Oakland County. 19108

SWEET AND SINCERE SWF, 29, 53, brown hazel, enjoys dining, dancing, quist evenings, I.n. weekends and playing dans. Looking for SWM, 2735, who's not alraid of commitment, for LTR. 128982

BEAUTIFUL, BLUE EYES SWF, 28, seeks mature, responsible SVM, 28-32, for LTR only, must enjoy music; mance and animats. Serious replies please. 22 9000

DESIRES SPECIAL FRIENDSHIP Intelligent, passionate, gregarious, honest DWF, 577, 128bs, beautiful inside and out, witting to learn, Seeking fit, secure gendeman, 30-40, Interests include sports, dining meater, spontaneous turi, for friendship **1**8925

FRIENDSHIP Pretty, down-to-earth, educated 8F, 30, no dependents, financially secure; enjoys the arts, all types of music and food, Sunday drives. Let's just be friends. \$28751

GENUINE AND LOYEABLE SWF, 25, 57, 120bs, blue aves, NS, beautiful smile, enjoys the concord, dring infort, singing, dancing, comedy clubs and traveling. Seeking down-to-earth, Christian male, 24-28, with similar interests. for friendship, possibly more. 228763 INTRIGUED?

SBF, 24, 5'4, dark skinned, curvaceous feminine, seeks financially secure WM, 30+, for fun, and friendship. 178716

ATTRACTIVE DOCTOR SWF, 36, never married, worked hard, has time now for sincere relationship with simlarly educated, honest, and secure WM, 35-42. 28703

LUCK BE A LADY Imaginative, with, educated SJF, mid 50s, 5'6", blonda blue, stim, sweet disposition, set supported, enjoys baking and cookin

Bakes good looty-fruity cookies. Dutch Treat, Real and fun conversation. Commitment it right. 12 9373 LET ME BE YOUR SUNSHINE Visiowed WF, 60, 5'2", blonde blue, NS, social drinker. Enancially/emotionally social Grander, Intercency monorhally social seeks honest, caring man, 58-65, pood sense of humor. \$9407

BEAUTIFUL SMILE Attractive, athletic SWF, 49, 5'T, slender, college graduate, enjoys sports, movies, concerts, dining and laughter. Seeking tas, honest sincere, spontaneous SWPM, 50-55, N.S. social drinker, colege graduate, for LTR 179121

GEMINI GIRL DWF, 44 slender, attach a blonde, steks

tal, attractive, curdovis type, 40-50, out-going, happy, has good qualities. \$6891 STRUCINGLY PRETTY

Classy brown eyed blande, slender, intelfigant, degreed professional, no depen-donts, N.S. social drinker. Seeks educated 474, who is emotionally financially secura a of humor, for triandship, leading to LTA. TB8928

CUTE & CUDOLY Very compassionate, uptheat DWF, 44, blondstatue, NIS, NID, good socies of humor, enjoya music and outcoors. Speking screeche to shard point three and king summer nights. For tilendship, possible LTR. \$28811

DYNAMIC & DIVERSIFIED Captiveling, virials & SWF, leggy Honde, enjoys seminars, spirit, car events, the outdows Seeking service postionented, spiritual, articles SWM, over SA, 6, NS, for good times, LTR TRess

BIKEA IFE PARTNER Just bought a methology lef SV/PE

EAcode, Nill Agured, marks SYM. 40 55, 13-teach me to ride. #3415 HANDBOME DOCTOR WANTED by very pretty blue sy et blurde, bright and warm, yourblid 48, 516", sightly over-weight, eeeling Liendstep, Troy area \$9367lond to me in the looks department. Inside tur-toing compassionate sensual woman. So, if you're holding out for the best, you ship, explore the possibilities. \$28918 may have found her. 19352

Catholic DWF, 37, NS, anjoya bowing R.S.V.P movies, theater, Red Wings, and more en invitation to meet this attractive DWF, 44. It you are an attractive S/DWM, 384, NS, Seeking honest considerate S/DWM, N/S io share interests; friendship first, possible smart, sincere, fun, no games guy. Let the party begin! \$9354 LTR. 128808

ATTRACTIVE BLONDE LADY ... European-born, refined, giving, loving, edu-cated, young 60ish, 5'5", good figured, N/S, many interests, seeks genteman, 65-7 with sense of humor, caring, intellige in 65-75 cals. \$8852

secure, N.S. for lasting relationship. 179349 YOUR SEARCH IS OVER Attractive DWCF who's intelligent honest with just about the right amount of witt and charm, seeks S/DWM, 40-51, who's honest, caring, and has strong moral values. Serious, replies, only, Rochester, area. 19172

GARDEN CITY of humor. 228810 SWF, 22, 56", curvy, short brown/green, searching for S/DWM, 18-27, who's not into playing games. #9315

LET'S MEET FOR COFFEE WF, young 62, Farmington Hills area, seeks companionship triendship with man of same age group. Loves enimals, iono walks/dri-FIRST TIME AD ves, dining involt, movies and shows, Would like to meet for colles, conversation. Fit, attractive DWF, 42, enjoys outdoors,

taking walks, movies. Seeking DWM, 40-48, who is sensitive, caring, outgoing, phys-19275 PETITE ATTRACTIVE \$3 ically f4, attractive, humorous: For Irlend-ship, possible LTR, \$28797 DWF, very active, enjoys water, outdoors, casual, social fun. Social drinker, enjoys Do you have a luminous soul? Do you like wine, travel, dogs, antiques, arts? Pette SF, 49, Designer, who's classy and sassy, hip

quiet times, sense of humor, seeking emo-tionally, financially secure, southate, com-panion for LTR. 19254 SEEKING CHEMISTRY Very attractive, fun SPF, 40, 5'6", blond blue, great catch, single parent, tra-ditional/good values, seeks family-oriented.

19210

er ok, for triandship first. 19205

WISH UPON A STAR

for Irrendship, leading to LTR. 179199.

ECCENTRIC & ENTHUSIASTIC

answered 19198

T9123

DBF, 30s, with one ched, seeks mature, proclean-cut, handsome SM, executive type, for LTR. 59170 fassional perceman, who is with and fun e around, for triendship and dating. NO NONSENSE AD DWPF, 46, Intelligent, attractive, with diver-sified interests, N.S. D.Diree, seeks same in WPM, 45-55; for a relationship with a 18762 PRETTY NATURE LOYER

SWF, 43, 57", 127lbs, studying alternative medicine, into sell growth, woods walking, ommitted future. No nonsense please. singing, natural health, laughing, speaking truth, Efe. I'm, spunky, unique, loving, Seeking N'S, soul connection SWM, 38-48. - FRIENDSHIP FIRST Thoughtful, considerate SWF, 65, 5'3". 20706 enjoys animals, gardening, movies and cooking. Seeking SWM, 50-65, ND, smok-

SPECIAL nside and out SBCF, 48, 5'4', seeks intelligent, kind, real, strong yet pendle SBCM. SPARXLING, SPUNKY, STYLISH Sensubus, gorgeous, ki, 40, 517, 1300a. MA degreed, into bits touring, reading, antiquing, gigging. Seeking SVM, N3; degreed, fit, outgoing guy, 19203 40-60. Do you believe all things are possible? 18708

CHANGE MY MIND Patite DWPF, 33, brunette, seeks honest, sincere, fun-loving, responsible guy, who isn't afraid of a challenge. 19365 52 YEAR-OLD ENTREPRENEUR Pretty, successful, giving, loving, looking lot, her soulmate. Any sincere, successful caucasian, 45-70, plaase apply, \$29201 LOOKING FORWARD TO SUMMER Divorced mother of one, 30, very shy, blondish brown, blue eyes, 57°, 110bs, enjoys dancing, cider mills, all winter activ-

WILL YOU MAKE ME LAUGH?

to ho-hum, seeks extraordinary, average

CUTE AND CLASSY

guy to explore the future. \$8759

SWF, 44, 57", brown hazel, NS, enjoy ities. Seeking caring, true romantic, serisi-tive, cid-tashioned guy. 128844 sports, Jazz, C&W, quiet times at home. Seeking romanic, honest, lamity-oriented SDWM, 38-54, 571+, N/S. Al cafe will be TALL SLENDER, PROFESSIONAL Young looking, tal, slender DPF; 50, grown child, enjoys polt, college sports, dining, dancing, would like to meet someone SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL Attractive DWF, young 49, 5'4', brown blue, N/S, financially emotionally secure, enjoys "nice", Looking for a friend first then??

Children ok 199111 movies, dining, sports, travel, and romanos. Seeking attractive, honest, caring, com-passionate SWM, 45-55, financially secure, . ATTN: SWM, MID-205 Are you seeking a savy, successful, spir-itual sournate? Peaked your interest? I am locking for a Fred to dance away with this

1.14

.....

01510 40132

Ginger, 19371 Pretty, 54 years young lady loves 149, trav-ARTIST/PAINTER SEEKS SAME e's, oceans, earth, good people. Still betwee in kindness. Seeking tait, intelligent, Young at heart, one man-woman SBF, 50, artist composer, 14 is country wastern tolk emotionally. Triancially secure, treatility genteman for sharing the worlders of life music, aribqua'dassic cars. Seek SM, 50's 19359

voice greeting and this

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ately direct you to other

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A GREAT BEGINNING Tal, attractive SBF enjoys movies, loobal, music and traveling. Seeking W.HM, over 45, for a great beginning. Will answer all 60-SOMETHING GEMINI Humorous, spintual, spontaneous, active SWPF, N/S, N/D, no dependents, seeks tall,

polished, intelligent, honest gendernan into doing things spontaneously; akes theater, music and travel. \$28857

DWF; 39, full-figured, shy, hard worker, smoker, enjoys bingo, Vegas, travel, and OUTGOING WINONA TYPE what times. Seeking employed male, 30swithout the singing. Optimistic, fun female seeks sidekick, 50-50, with a good sense 40s, who is honest and caring. Nationality unimportant 178985 ATTRACTIVE ASIAN STAND ON A MOUNTAIN WALE ...

Non-smoking AF, 37, seeks attractive, health-conscious, dependent-free WM, 30-Seeking file-long partner, DHF, 40, 5'2', still turn heads, dark hair brown eyes, educat-40, 5'9'+, for casual dating, possible LTR." ed, likes movies, travel, dancing, antiques, and family activities. Honesty important SM, 39-52. 12 8805 19011 HOTORCYCLE MONA WANTS

motorcycle dude. Attractive, saxy, stightly overweight, passionate, single mom with long brown brown, is seeking you. Are you DYYPM, 36-52, 5'10'+, and want to ride and how at the moon? 28812 LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT

CASINO ROYALE

Honest average looking, easygoing DWF, 52 years young, 61, 130be; smoker trying to quit, snioys walks, talks, motorcycles good food, value family and good friends. Seeling similar in a male, 128849

Mrt. S. Pro. W. Het

KRIS ORAPER LOOK-ALIKE

SWIA, 34, 100ks 27, 59, 14004, light brown tight-blue, N/S, great sense of humor, seeks a SWF; 21-38, who enjoys hockey. football, billing, outdoor activities, fun conversation and laughter, Garden City. 19416

LAN WHAT LAN DWM. 50, 6', 210bs, blue collar, enjoys the movies, summer things, football: Seeking s latted S/DF, 35-52, that I can talk to, make happy, maybe more. 129506 EMMA PEEL TYPE

Sought by & SWPM, 39, 6', 1850s, spinted, adventuresome, romantic, communicative. Are you very slim, romanic, sincere, sensual, witting to develop a monogamous LTR? 19509

SOMEONE SPECIAL Attractive SWM, 44, average height weight, college graduate, gainfully employed. Seeking an attractive female, 33-43, Rochester area. 19512

STEADY, GOOD JOB DWNL 39, two kids, lives and works in Evonia area, tikes cooking, outdoors, bowting, oudding, seeks a trustworthy, shy, ived, yet energetic ternale, for a LTR. **1**9513

ALWAYS AND FOREVER Caring, altectionale, handsome DWM, 51, 577, 180/bs, loves lake activities; boating. Tshing, skiing, and quality times together. Seelong SF, 38-45; petite-medium, for

triandship, possible long-term monoga-mous telationship. Race unimportant.

FINE WINE A picole under the titers, you and may Lond walks, exercise, communication. Frendship and romance are waiting in Washlenaw County. This open-minded, good-looking DWM, 49, seeks female, 30-50, to be my soulmate. 29444

COMMITMENT-MINDED Sincere, Houghtul, anticulate_SWPM, 40. I', 190bs, sihletc, values family/friends You're sim, intelligent, sincere, romantic. Seeking LTR. 19445 DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION Physically, mentally, emotionally, and finan-

cially attractive medical doctor, seeks same in 33-43 year-old, dependent-free SWPF for sincers relationship, 129448 PASSIONATE

Sensual, inteligent, easy going, gente, turny, attietic, SWM, 305, tait, well-built, soeks sweet, attractive, sensual F for fun-times and possible LTR. 119463 SHIPLE GUY DWM, 52, 5'11', 180bs, blond blue, N.S.

social drinker, Seeking simple girl, WF, HW proportionate, open-minded, for a mutually caring, committed LTR, 279517 NEW KID IN TOWN Financially secure fun-loving SWM, 28, 6',

220bs, seeks a cool pirl, 21-30, for laughs and companionship Interests include sports, concerts, EMs. Race unimportant, but athletic, iberal, college educated a plus. 19518 BIG TEDDY BEAR

Outgoing, hard-worlding, tall SWM, 34, 62, enjoys woodcraft, mechanics, long waks, romantic evenings, traveling, having turn. Seeking SF, 20-55, with similar interests, to grow with. At calls answered. 29463

CREATIVE MUSICIAN Handsome, honest SWM, 24, musician, enjoys writing songs, romantic evenings, music (all types), outdoors, rollerblading, seaks music-loving, slender, attractiv SWF. 18-33. Musician or singer a plus, not required. Rochester area 19465

TENDER ROMANTIC Handsome, physically 5t, DVVM, 305, seeks awaet, Teminine; and stender AWF, for a mekting of hearts. Let's share ife's simple pleasures. 19457 ATTRACTIVE DAD, 31

Fr DVM, Dad, with son, age 5 We enjoy sports and quality time. Social drinker who enjoys working out, dining, and hanging out. Seaking slander, attractive, and caring

S.DWF, 24-33 19459 TH A REAL NICE GUY! Fun, handsome DWPM, 30, 5'8", 14584, brown hazel, in shape, seeks attractive, out going, positive SIDWF, 25-35, for Hendship, dating, enjoyment of ite, possible LTR.

You don't have trouble peting dates, but still have not connected. So meet this hand-some, cheerful SWPM, 44, no dependents. Seeking an attractive SWF, open to an indmate relationship. 229358

OLD-FASHION 47 year-old, widowed BM, 47, 6'4", 2100s, lather of twins, seeks attractive, young age unknoortant. If you like being swept off your leet, give me a call 29220 woman, 36-48, for possible marriage be honest and have God first in your ite.

SWM, 27, 510", 1680s, enjoys mountain bding, tennis, basketbal, pool, dancing, movies, camping, white water rating, work-ing out. Seeking SWF, 19-27, for dating, possible LTR, TB8331 WORTH LOOKING INTO! Handsome, successful, unique SWM, 40, good at laughin', lovin', fistenin', romanoc and relable, seeks special lady, for a soft, sweet rerationship. \$9355 May be all that it takes to find real, true love

WINE & LAUGHTER Attactive SWPM, 538, 5'10", 170bs, loves the outdoors, follschlading, gardening, camping, good conversationalist, great dancer, genteman at heart, with traditional values. Seeking fit female, with lively per-sonality, attractive sout, 34-44. 129351

TRY ME Handsome, caring, honest, open DWM, 40, brown/green, 5', (900s, N.S. various inter-ests include movies, music, travel, romance, and your, an attractive S/DWF, with similar-

qualities to share triendship, companion-ship, for a possible LTR. 19314 DEDICATION IS IMPORTANT SBM, 35, 6'3", 1908s; sam, very handsome, multitude of interests. Seeking pette female. 20-40, who's interested in a committed rela ionship. 19317

ON THE GO Handsome WPM, young 49, 5'10", large trame, dances often, has 6 handicep golfing period. Seaking attractive, slender WF, 35-55, who's com/ortable in leans or lormal gown at private country club, \$\$9319. SEEKS FRIENDSHIP SWM, 58, 6', 1950s, seeks SWF; 50-65,

sim to medium build, for companionship; and possible LTR: 19278 HEALTH AND FITNESS Attractive, romantic, athletic, hard-working big-tearted, N/S, drug/alcohol-free SWM,

Sincere outgoing nice DVM, 40, ND, NS, erybys solerblading, bite riding, movies, relaxing nice sunsets. Seeking Mª figured SDWF, 357, No triandship, and relation-24, enjoys working out-mountain bising, running roterblading. Seeking sim SWF, 18-32, with similar characteristics intership. 199212 ests. #9279 YOUR MR. RIGHT Creative, big-hearted SWM, 34, 59", sandy Honest, confident, romantic, handsome, aristic, athletic, attentive, emotionally available blond blue, athletic build, outdoors man enjoys travel, sports, working cut. Seeking able, friancially stable, SWM, 25, 5'11', no children, HWY proportionate, with simi-lar interests for LTR. 19214 enjoys good conversation, roter blading animals. Seeks honest, visually pleasant, SWF, 19-32, for Irlendship, possible relat Handsome, romanSc, athletic, confident

ionship \$9280 ROMANTIC CANDLELIGHT I'm using my imagination looking for you (SWM, 52). Are you out there looking for me? I enjoy movies, good food, with the right woman by my side. Are you ready for a relationship? TT 9281

Good-looking, honest, intelligent, never married, SWCM, 44, 510°, 1656s, ROMANTIC & UNDERSTANDING Active, employed, medium-built DWM, 58, 58, H/S, BD-free, enjoys family outings Seebing a special princess; 35-52, who'd five an honest, furstworthy LTR that might blond blue, N/S, with good sense of humor Appreciates: class/style, walks, fire sides, music, and small towns. For LTR: No games 19216 lead to marriage. 19271

LIVES ON A LAKE SWPM, 39, 511", N.S. prides trimself on a wide variety of Interests, especially the SWM, 38, 6'2", blond blue, I five on a lake. seeking someone deep; not shallow movies, tennis and going to bookstores. Seeks sensitive SF, NS, to share these interests. 129218 Educated professional seeks SWF, 25-40, to enjoy sunsets and sunrises. 19272

SEARCHING Outgoing, active, fun-to-be-with SWM, 39, 510", 190bs, anjoys pundoor activities, reading and writing, theater, movies Section N.S. Iriendly, outgoing SDWF, 35-45, pette to modum build, for possible relationship. 19273

Seeking special S/DWF, a best friend who materialistic, Gody woman, 19-32, who rides her own bike, for possible LTR. knows and serves the Lord for celescal rela-bonship. 129114 ULTIMATE MAN CONSERVATIVE PROFESSIONAL Romanic, honest, extremely attractive, passionate, sexy SWM, 25, 6', incredible kisser, seeks slender, pretty, athletic SWF

Cute, successful professional, SM, 37, 5'6'. 142bs, derkidark, enjoys reacing, waiking, cars etc. seeks intelligent, attractive SWF. for a special relationship. 20115 CLOCK KEEPS TICKING.

Mr. Richt hasn't arrived? Consider this good man by your side: SYM, 45, cheerful, ho est, and caring, with fun tlestyle, seeks attractive, fun-loving SWF, 19103 BIG. KANDSOME

SWM, 44, sporty, physically 11, seeks physically active yet leminine SWF, age unimportant, to share advantures and pos-ACTIVE PROFESSIONAL

Intelligent, caring SWM, 25, 5'9", 170bs. enjoys cycling, water sports, rolerblacking-traveling, jazz/tock music. Seeking physi-catly fit SF, 21-31, similar interests, for possole LTR. 279041

ARE YOU INTO DEPTH Arboulate, spiritual, somewhat metaphysi-cal, stim SJM, enjoys Borders, classical, jazz, beaches and art fams. Seeking Ketme Atractive WPM, 35, 6, 175bs, athletic build, brown blue, seeks shapely, sweet, honest, employed SBF, 30-45, for lasting

SF southate, 31-45. 19042 GENTLEMAN Nice-looking, intelligent, kind, sincere, allectionate, slender SWM, 64, 59", seeks a caring, SWF, under 65, NS, who can be a friend. Possible LTR. 19101

ORGANIC LIVING Nature-loving, holistic, environmentally-avare, non-materialistic SV/M, 40, into spirtuality, serenity, seeks lemale, who can relate to most of the above 19260

SPORTS PARTMERS

PRETTY, SLENDER, SOPHISTICATED r seeks handsome, in-shape go partner, for country club mixed twilights and exchange a sound at each other's clubs.

SENIORS

ONE DAY BUS TRIPS Young, pretty sanky, seeks a S/DWM, 55+, for companionship on bus trips. Canton area. 19504

YOUNG SEMOR 59 Brown blue, while, medium build, retired, homeowner with two dogs (my babies). Activities (m a sun and outdoor person, hol-Into game playing. Seeks similar interests in woman for LTR. 19255

YOUNG SEMOR LADY Pette redhead, 61, high energy, enjoys all ite offers, wants to meet gentleman, 55-65, for dancing, camping, exploring new places and things N.S. Phymouth area 179021 IN SEARCH OF FRIENDSHIP

Employed, active DWF, 59, 54, 155bs, with various interests, seeks honest, caring, affectionate SWM, 55, NrS, to be her longterm companion and best friend. TE8854 NEVER TOO OLD

Attractive, kind, caring, financially secure SWF, 60(sh, blonda silve, 5'8', 150ba, carny attractive, very affectoriale SWM, 28, 510°, 1850a, seeks attractive, honest SWF, 24:32, who's not a raid of commiloves got, bowfind, dancing, dining, travel movies: Seeking similar WM, NS. Ight drinker, for companionship. Desroom Height 1 9263

m

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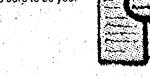
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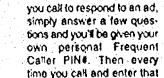
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