Company boosts well-being through health initiatives, B4

Sunday August 29, 1999 Westland Observer Serving the Westland Community for 35 years



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#### VOLUME 35 NUMBER 25

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## -275 structio

#### More exit ramps closed

Entrance and exit ramps for northbound 1-275 face reconstruction this weekend and through the early part of this week. On Friday, a ramp from northbound I-275 to Eight Mile Road was closed and a ... ramp from Seven Mile onto northbound I-275 also was shut down. These ramos will be cleared of old pavement, the surface graded, then new concrete poured. This work should be completed by Thursday, weather permitting.

The ramp from Eight Mile to northbound 1-275 will remain closed for approximately 10 days for repaying.

Motorists should read the roadway construction signs for detour instructions and use alternate routes to access the freeway, if necessary.



Swimming: The pool at Westland's Bailey Center is on Ford at Carlson. Regular hours are noon to 3:30 p.m. and 4:30-7:30 p.m. daily. The outdoor pool is heated. Monday, Sept. 6, Labor Day, is the last day. For information, call (734) 722-7620.

## **Schools race to opening**

Wednesday, Sept. 1, is the first day of classes for the Wayne-Westland Community Schools. Administrators are promising school building readiness, in the wake of summer construction projects.

#### BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER dclem@oe.homecomm.net

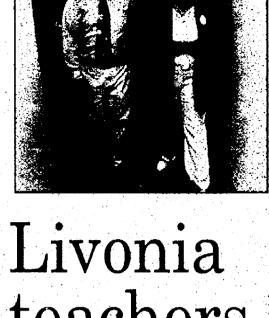
Wayne-Westland students and employees will face a few snags when they return to school this week, due to an enormous summer construction season, district officials said Friday.

But work crews are scrambling to finish as many building renovations as possible, and school officials don't expect major problems.

"We never anticipated that we'd be 100 percent done," Charlotte Sherman, assistant superintendent of general administration, said.

Some teachers trying to return early to major school construction sites learned last week that they'd have to wait until Monday to prepare their classrooms for students, who report back Wednesday.

Please see SCHOOL, A3





## teachers lacking contract

#### **BY MARIE CHESTNEY** STAFF WRITER mchestney@oe.homecomm.net

Twelve hundred teachers in Livonia Public Schools will stream into a mass meeting at Churchill High today to decide how to deal with a new school year that starts Monday without a new contract with the school district.

Teachers are expected back inschool Monday to get classrooms ready for the first day of school for students, which is Tuesday.

The Livonia Education Association, the teachers' union, has asked the district to extend the current con-

#### MONDAY

No meeting: There will be no Westland City Council meeting this Monday. The next regular meeting will be 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, in council chambers of City Hall, on Ford near Carlson in Westland.

#### THURSDAY

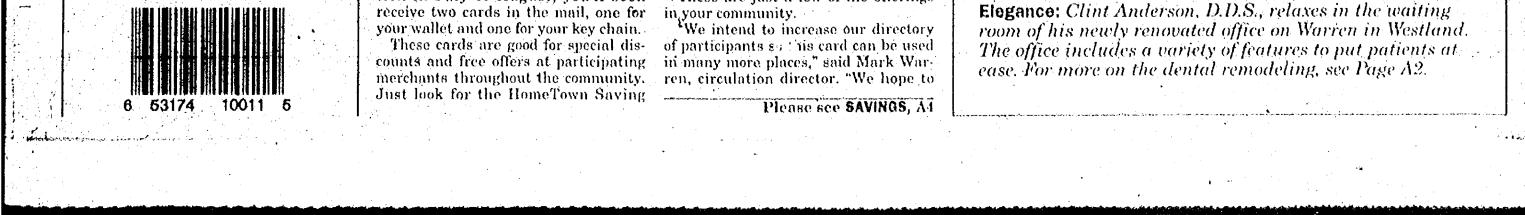
**Speak up:** The Westland Easy Talkers Toastmasters Club No. 6694 (formerly Holy Smokemasters) teaches public speaking at the club's weekly meetings 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at Denny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road next to Westland Center. Call John Elbe at (734) 326-5419.

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### **HOW TO REACH US**

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STAFF PHOIOS BY TOM HAWLEY School days: Greg Tulik of Quality Floor Co. in Oak Park places new floor tiles at Lincoln Elementary in Westland. Above right, Bill Camp, executive director/secondary education in Wayne-Westland, and Celestine Sanders, Adams Middle School principal, survey work in the new counseling area at Adams.

tract, said Karen Zyczynski. LEA president. The current contract expired Aug. 16.

Please see CONTRACT, A3

## Program takes aim at problems of road rage

#### **BY DARRELL CLEM** STAFF WRITER

dclem@oe.homecomm.net

Case has

family

fearful

Westland police, blaming combative motorists for an increase in serious crashes, are clamping down on road rage.

Sgt. Peter Brokas, saying the problem has become "prevalent" on roadways, is warning temper-driven motorists to cool down or pay up - in traffic tickets and fines.

"We have to do something as police officers to protect the public," he said.

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER dclem@oe.homecomm.net

their son supposedly owed.

It seemed like a typical summer night

for a Westland couple - until two gun-

wielding strangers burst into their home

threatening to kill them over a drug debt

Held at gunpoint for 45 minutes; the

couple and their son survived death

threats only to spend the next few weeks

To catch offenders, six patrol cars will muscle in on a one- to two-mile stretch of road to crack down on dangerous drivers - then shift their efforts to another area. Police officials say rage-prone drivers – already

inconsiderate – have become aggravated by other fac-

Construction projects have slowed traffic flow, and a robust economy has put more people to work.

"People have less time, and their stress level is high," Police Chief Emery Price said. "Their tempers are shorter, and it's just adding to the problem."

Brokas said some good drivers have started responding to road rage with their own anger. -

"It has reached a point when, build rage is not only prevalent but understandable," Brokas said in an announcement of the new crackdown.

"Those drivers who obey the traffic laws have not seen any accountability by those who do not," he said. "They are now doing those things which just a few" years ago raised their eyebrows."

He blamed police officers, partly, for failing to enforce traffic codes,

#### Please see RAGE, A4

in motels, fearing their assailants' return, police said:

Now, authorities say this Westland family may find some peace after the arrest of two suspects who face a Thursday court hearing on multiple felony charges. Police reports give the following.

account: The incident started at 11 p.m. July 28

on Fernwood, a usually quiet residential street near Merriman and Cherry Hill. A 50-year-old homeowner lay in bed as his wife, 45, watched television on the couch. Their 18-year-old son was in the kitchen.

Suddenly two men - one wielding an assault rifle and the other a handgun burst in through an unlocked screen door, rounding up the family and threatening to kill them. One suspect fired a warning shot into the kitchen floor.

The family told police the suspects

Please see FEARFUL, A4



beginning of the Observer & Eccentric's HomeTown Savings Card Program for annual subscribers.

Worthy: Today's the

### STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLFR Card provides savings

Just what you need, another discount Card decal on the merchant's window. card, right? Right!

Observer & Eccentric's HomeTown Savings Card Program for annual subscribers. If you renewed your subscription in July or August, you'll soon

If you live in Westland, satisfy your Today marks the debut of the sweet tooth with a 10 percent discount at Mary Denning's Cakes or play pool at the Electric Stick for an extra hour free.

These are just a few of the offerings





STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Tickle the lvories: Dr. Clint Anderson has a player piano in his Westland dental office.

## Dental office has festive look

#### BY JANICE ESTES SPECIAL WRITER

A2(W)

Clint Anderson, D.D.S., knows what it takes to put his patients at ease. Let's face it, most of us regress to our childhood with the thought of going to the dentist. Never mind the many new painless procedures available.

Some things, like the anticipation of pain (forthcoming or not) and the crescendo of sound of an electric tool heading straight for your mug, have remained unchanged throughout the years.

Family Dentistry is located at the corner of Warren and Yale, across from the Westland Center. The plain one-story brick office building is almost hidden by trees. Therein has been the office of Anderson since 1993.

The office evolved from a recent remodeling which includes a bright decor to match the cozy couches, the addition of a player piano in the waiting room, and, to soothe the nerves in the dental chairs, a built-in aquarium with an amazing collection of fish.

Anderson and his staff, office manager Mike Lehr, dental assistant Danette Thigpen and dental assistant Cynthia Biggs, have a wizardly way with children. To encourage good habits, there is the "No Cavity Club" in which a child's name is drawn periodically to win a prize. When the winner comes in to pick it up, his or her picture is taken and proudly posted on the bulletin board.

Personalized birthday cards are sent and special "loot bags" are provided on the way out. For information, call (734) 595-6266.

## Damage reported at construction site in city

Vandals trashed portions of an under-construction Best Buy store on the northeast corner of Wayne Road and Central City Parkway, causing thousands of dollars in damages, police said.

A subcontractor foreman found the vandalism about 6 a.m. Wednesday, and a police report indicated the break-in occurred within the previous 11 hours.

Structural damages appeared to be caused by a forklift ramming into walls, interior poles and glass doors, police said.

The foreman also found paint spattered on interior columns and on carpet near a store

Structural damages appeared to be caused by a forklift ramming into walls, interior poles and glass doors, police said. The foreman also found paint spattered on interior columns and on carpet near a store entrance, police said.

entrance, police said.

Damage has been estimated at \$50,000, Westland police Lt. Marc Stobbe said.

Best Buy officials are renovating the former Handy Andy building amid hopes of opening for business sometime early next year. The company will be moving down the street from its

current Westland location. The vandalism remains under investigation by police.

Anyone who has information is encouraged to call Stobbe at (734) 721-6311. Anonymous tips may be made to Crime Stoppers of Michigan at (800) 831-3111.

#### ACHIEVERS

Timothy Sullivan of Westland, a senior at Eastern Michigan University, has received the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics Theresa Denman Scholarship for 1999-2000. Sullivan is a 1995 graduate of Westland John Glenn High School and the son of Dan and Darlene Sullivan of Westland.

Sullivan will receive \$1,500 for tuition, books, laboratory and other fees. He plans to teach elementary school.

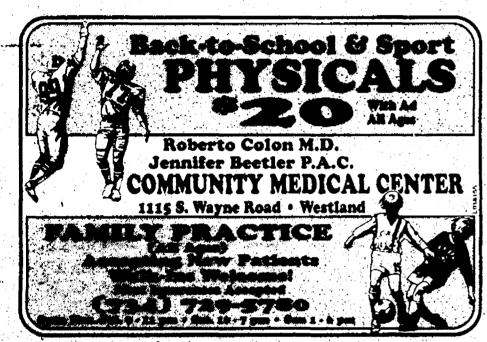
He was selected from a field of 48 applicants, Michigan residents who are juniors or seniors at Michigan colleges and universities. They must be enrolled in a teacher education program with mathematics as a specialty. The Denman recipient must plan to teach elementary school.

The scholarship is given in memory of Theresa Denman, who served as a supervisor of elementary mathematics in the Detroit Public Schools.

Sullivan, who will graduate in December 2000, said "One of my most enjoyable moments in the classroom is watching the expression on a student's face when he/she solves a problem."

He believes that the role of teachers is "to guide their students in their classwork and provide help toward solving problems on their own.".

Items for Achievers may be sent to the Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, faxed to (734) 591-7279 or sent via e-mail to jbrown@oe.homecomm.net. Many items come directly from colleges and universities.



## District court's beefing up its security

1915377

Westland will begin a weapon events that additional security screening procedure Monday, measures needed to be taken," Aug. 30. A walk-through magne- said David Wiacek, court admin-

The 18th District Court of sidering some of the recent the south entry doors. Parking is confiscated at the court, regard-

in the east and south lots. Hand- less of size: guns; knives; aerosol icap parking is near the main sprays; pepper spray; razor

entry door of the south parking blades; cameras; padlocks; heavy

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tometer and X-ray machine will screen all people and parcels entering the courthouse.

Chief Judge C. Charles Bokos and Judge Gail McKnight believe a screening procedure will increase the safety of all personnel and public participants entering the courthouse.

The two judges believed "con-

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istrator. To lessen delay at the screening station, the public is advised to limit the amount of metallic items carried. Anyone found in possession of illegal weapons, drugs or unauthorized items will

be subject to confiscation and possible arrest.

All building access is through

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## West Village Academy

A new charter school located in West Dearborn is taking applications for grades K-6. WVA offers an enriched curriculum including foreign languages and culture. Character Education, Art, Music, and Physical Education are integral parts of the program. Full day Kindergarten available.

#### FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL (313) 274-9200 Fax (313) 274-0062



#### 6500 N, Wayne Rd. (Btw. Ford & Warren)

area.

For information, call the court administrator's office at (734) 595-8720.

Court security hasn't been a major issue. "Knock on wood, there hasn't been yet," said Wiacek. The court handles cases. including domestic violence, that could lead to incidents.

"We're implementing a preven-tative measure," Wiacek said. Violent events have happened in schools and businesses, and court officials wanted to be prepared.

"It's going to be a learning 'experience." The district court has implemented such security measures in the past for highprofile cases, he said.

"Many of the citizens welcome this as well for their own safety and security." The following items will be

chain items; tools; knitting needles; glass items; spurs; scissors; corkscrews; electronic devices such as cell phones, beepers, radios and laptop computers; heavy keys; markers; heavy metal belts; nails, screws, etc.; forks, spoons, etc.; handcuffs and handcuff keys; liquid-holding containers such as pop bottles, water bottles, coffee cups, etc.; food; martial arts paraphernalia/weapons; gang paraphernalia; other items that could be used as a weapon to cause injury/bodily harm.

Items confiscated will not be returned. Wiacek said signs will alert people at court to the forbidden items, and court personnel will advise them to return items to their cars.

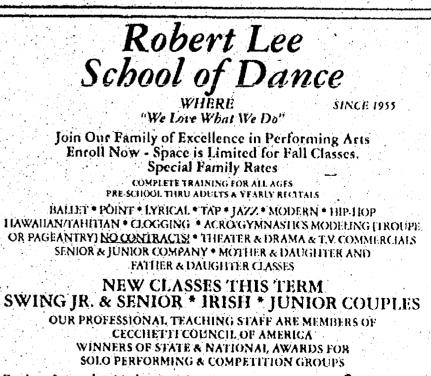
"We have had people coming in before with spurs," he said "You try to cover every base.'

## Theater plans auditions

Schoolcraft College Theater will hold open auditions for 30 roles for males and females for Shakespeare's comedy "The Merchant of Venice," 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, and Wednesday, Sept. 1, in the Liberal Arts Theatre at

Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia.

Call (734) 462-4400, Ext. 5270, for information.



Register September 1st, between 4 p.m. 8 p.m. Stop in or call: 734-525-9720



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## Contract from page A1

Superintendent Ken Watson we'll begin negotiating bècause said Friday discussions are under way on a contract extension.

"Hopefully, teachers will be back in the buildings and school will start," Watson said. "The district is supportive of an extension and believes an extension is in the best interest of all concerned."

Once school opens, negotiation sessions between the district and the teachers' union will start up once again, said both Zyczynski and Watson. The last bargaining session was held Wednesday.

Contracts for the school district's six other unions expired June 30 and have not yet been renegotiated. These include administrators, secretaries, custodians and paraprofessionals.

"We've been holding off till we settle with the teachers, but



we can't wait any longer," Watson said,

The teachers' bargaining committee and union board of directors will bring to today's meeting their recommendation on what action teachers should take next. Teachers will vote today on

whether to accept the union's recommendation.

In terms of reaching a new contract, Zyczynski said both sides are "miles apart."

said.

said.

children.

school pleased with the success

students had last year on the

state MEAP tests, Zyczynski

lenged teachers and administra-

tors to bring up their scores, to

be in the top 25, and we did that.

We've also just been named the

top city in the nation for raising

"The superintendent chal-

"We've been negotiating since the end of March and there's still 30 issues still on the table," she said.

Teachers got an update on negotiations at a mass union meeting held Monday. Throughout the week, teachers who normally come back early to school to get their classroom ready have been doing so.

#### The superintendent challenged teachers and administrators to bring up their scores, to be in the top 25, and we did that..'

Karen Zyczynski -LEA president

"We are encouraging our mem-"A quality education takes money," she added. "There's bers to do whatever they need to do to be ready to meet their stubeen an increase in the number dents on Aug. 31," Zyczynski of instructional minutes, and that costs money, too. Teachers are coming back to

"The district has money right now. In the last five years, we've made concessions because we realized they were needed."

The district expects to end this school year with about \$25 million in its rainy day fund. Watson described contract

negotiations as "positive." "We have difficult issues to

resolve, and we were not able to do so by the opening of school."



Hard at work: Tony Cerne of Quality Floor Co. lays new carpet at Adams Middle School. The target date approaches with Wednesday's start of school in the Wayne-Westland district.

(₩)A3



"I think the teachers realize there will be some glitches here and there, but I think they're trying to be flexible and understanding," Wayne-Westland Education Association President Steve Becher said Friday. Still, he conceded that anxieties could increase Monday as teachers see their workplaces.

"The biggest complaint I've gotten is that teachers couldn't come in early," he said. "Some of their rooms. won't be set up as wonderfully as they would like, but in this situation we really believe the administration has done everything it can." \*

Work crews are expected to finish the bulk of most summer jobs by Wednesday, officials said, but the district can expect scattered disruptions until a \$108.3 million schoolimprovement plan is completed in September 2001.

#### 'We feel good'

"This construction has been major from the get-go, and we've told people 'that," Superintendent Greg Baracy said. "But we're going to give them exactly what we promised from this (voter-approved) bond issue, and we

"and we will have sanitizing spray (in classrooms).

■ Walker-Winter and Roosevelt-McGrath elementaries, receiving new library space, will have some sections barricaded to keep students out. "There won't be a safety issue with students being in a construction area," Sherman said.

Lincoln Elementary, awaiting new windows, will have temporary plywood in place until possibly mid-September. "But there will be Plexiglas exit windows for safety purposes." Sherman said.

Ma Taft-Galloway Elementary students will be served cold, bagged lunches "for the first few days" until kitchen-area work is finished, Sherman said.

Some Taft-Galloway teachers may have to "double up" on rooms for a few days until renovations are further along, but Sherman dismissed rumors that the school won't be ready for students.

John Glenn High students and employees won't be able to drive on Carlson to reach Marquette due to a Carlson reconstruction project nlagued by delays. A traffic light also won't be installed at Carlson and Marquette before school starts - as had been expected.

pated," Westland Deputy Police Chief Lennis Hayes said of the project. "While we're certainly concerned about it, it should be completed within a month and alleviate the problems that we've had at that intersection."

School officials have asked police to help direct traffic when school starts, Sherman said.

In other back-to-school developments:

Buses are ready to roll, and parents have been notified of pickup and drop-off times, Sherman said.

Glenn High will be visited a halfday each week by a Westland police officer who will listen to any problems or concerns that students have, Sherman said.

Every school building has been equipped with weather radios "in case of bad weather." she said.

Students will attend school only a half-day Wednesday.

Starting times are 11 a.m. for Glenn, Wayne Memorial High and the Tinkham Center; Pl:30 a.m. for Adams, Franklin, Marshall and Stevenson middle schools; 11:45 a.m. for Edison, Elliott, Graham, Hoover, Madison. Roosevelt-McGrath, Schweitzer and Vandenberg elementaries; and 12.15 pm for Hamilton, Hicks Jefferson-Barns, Kettering, Lincoln, Patchin, Taft-Galloway, Walker-Winter and Wildwood elementaries.

STAFF PROTO BY TOM HAWLEY

**Pose with a smile:** Freshman Jody Smith of John Glenn High School smiles for her ID at registration this past week. Life Touch photography had three stations set up to handle the many students at Glenn; at right is photographer Chris Demmer.

feel good about that." Sherman cited a few glitches that

could face students and teachers: Hoover Elementary students won't immediately have sinks in their bathrooms. "We are going to open up other sinks in some of the adult bathrooms," Sherman said,

#### Project delay

"It turned out that there was a little more to it than had been antici-

## Parents have role to play in helping kids succeed

and gives them a sense of control and accomplishment.

This advice for helping kids with homework comes from the Web site of the National Education. Association, www.nea.org.

You are helping your child with homework when your child's welfare, and there is no better way to you:

make sure your child has a clear surface on which to work, good natural light and appropriate tools for doing each assignment.

work one or two examples together and make sure that your child understands the assignment.

look over your child's paper after the teacher. returns it.

keep in touch with your child's teacher to learn about what the class is studying.

You can also help enrich your child's homework experience by:

**taking family trips to museums and exhibits** or visiting exhibits online. The site includes information on possible trips.

The Web site also includes information on "What his or her interests and capabilities.

Homework helps children learn to be responsible Is a Parent Involvement Program?" It's a conceptdesigned to create a partnership between parents and teachers by bringing parents into the classroom to participate in the child's day-to-day education, according to the NEA.

> You and the teacher share a deep concern for encourage your child's growth and development than by working together to meet her or his educational needs.

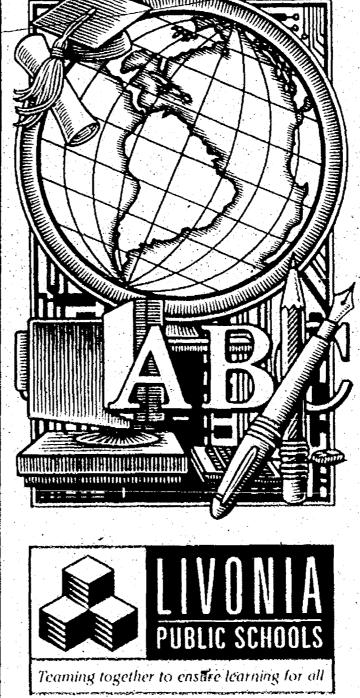
> The primary focus of the parent involvement program is on the child. It aims to meet children's needs more fully by making your school's educational program more flexible, and thus more childoriented, through increased personal attention and assistance.

> As a parent, you are already aware of childhood curiosity. Your child wants to learn - but a lack of learning opportunities can stifle natural desire to find out about the many things that make up the world. By helping your child's teacher, you both can offer new and varied experiences - suited to



New class: Incoming freshman (above) at John Glenn High School, along with

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e 😋

#### sophomores through seniors, were registered this past week at John Glenn.

Parte into

## Expo, lunch keep chambers busy

#### BY LEANNE ROGERS STAFF WRITER lrogers@oe.homecomm.net

A4(W)

· A local TV anchorman will be the guest speaker at an upcoming luncheon sponsored by the Five Star Chambers of Commerce.

Devin Scillian, who anchors WDIV's 5 and 11 p.m. newscasts. will speak at the luncheon scheduled for noon Tuesday, Sept. 7, at Roma's of Garden City.

Since joining WDIV, Scillian has received three local Emmy Awards for reporting and writing. Among his most memorable stories, Scillian cites a series on the growing problem of kids and guns in the Detroit area, his visit to Oklahoma City a year after the federal building bombing and his trip to Russia accompanying three Red Wing players to their native country after the 1997 Stanley Cup victory,

"He (Scillian) had spoken to the Canton Chamber of Commerce and their people said they wouldn't hesitate to have him back," said Garden City Chamber of Commerce Director Amelia Oliverio. "There is more to Devin than what you see on television."

Scillian writes songs as a hobby and has recorded an album titled "Argentina." He also writes children's books.

"I think it'll be very interesting," said Lori Brist, Westland Chamber of Commerce executive director. "He's a real good speaker. I think he's going to be a good draw.'

Tickets for the luncheon are \$20 for members of Five Star Chambers and \$25 for nonmembers. The public is invited to attend. For reservations, which must be made by Thursday, Sept. 2, call (734) 326-7222.

The Five Star Chambers -Westland, Garden City, Dear- Westland is headquarters for the born Heights, Wayne and the newest member, Redford - are also hosting their second annual



Lori Brist Westland chamber director

Oliverio said that some businesses also hold drawings for gifts in addition to the hourly raffle drawings sponsored by the chambers. The \$2 admission ticket serves as a raffle ticket. Another feature of the Expo is the Taste of Five Communities in which local restaurants provide samples of their foods.

With the luncheon and Expo annual events, Oliverio said the chambers would eventually like to expand to a week of activities. "We would have varied events and times, so if you can't make one thing you could make another," said Oliverio.

Linda Lee of WYCD Young Country will be at the Expo, and she's a good draw, Brist said.

"I'm really excited about the Expo," Brist said. "It's going to provide a wonderful networking opportunity. It's a huge, huge networking opportunity."

For information, call (734) 326-7222.

A lot of work goes into the Expo, said Brist, noting that Five Star Chambers. "Anytime you can provide an opportunity like that for our chamber memAs space permits, the Observer Class of 1969 & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the Information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person, and a telephone number.

#### JOHN GLENN

Class of 1979 Oct. 2 at the Wayne Ford Civic League in Westland. (734) 595-7892 or (734) 722-7214 Class of 1989 Oct. 9 at Roma's of Garden City. (248) 366-9493, press #2 WAYNE MEMORIAL Class of 1983 Sept. 26 at Roma's of Garden City. (248) 360-7004, press #1 Class of 1979 Oct. 30 at Laurel Manor in Livonia. (734) 722-7870

#### Fearful from page A1

demanded \$3,800 from the son, who told police he knew the men and owed them money for marijuana.

The family reported being threatened at gunpoint for 45 minutes until the son-gave the gunmen a title to a 1985 Mustang, prompting them to leave.

Fearful that the assailants would return to kill them, the

## Savings from page A1

add new subscribers, and we hope to create a new trafficbuilder for participating businesses."

The card represents an excellent advertising tool for merchants, said Peg Knoespel, advertising director. "We've got a powerful audience. We deliver a Oct. 2 at the Novi Hilton Hotel. (734) 326-6203

#### ALL SAINTS Class of 1950

Is planning a "Millennium"

#### Reunion" for November 2000. (248) 437-9735

ANN ARBOR HURON Class of 1989 Sept. 18 at the Clarion Hotel in Ann Arbor. (248) 360-7004, press #9 Class of 1979 Nov. 26 at the Holiday Inn-North Campus in Ann Arbor. (734) 397-8766 or www. reunionworks. com

#### **ANN ARBOR PIONEER**

Class of 1989 Oct. 23 at the Crowne Plaza in Ann Arbor. (800) 677-7800 or reunions@taylorpub. com BERKLEY

#### Class of 1989

A reunion is planned for Oct. 16. (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636 Class of 1954

Sept. 25 at the Stephenson Haus in Hazel Park. (248) 399-1841 or (248) 548-1868 All School Reunion Oct. 9 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Clawson. (248) 549-3724 or write to the Berkley Alumni Association, P.O. Box 72-1042, Berkley 48072. BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM Class of 1970

A reunion is planned fro July 1, 2000. (510) 523-0906 or by e-mail at

HubSpauld@aol.com BISHOP BORGESS

#### Class of 1979 A reunion is planned for Sept.

18. (734) 464-2746 or (734) 459-2281

#### BRABLEC

**CLASS REUNIONS** 

Class of 1989 A reunion is planned for Oct. 23. (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

#### BRANDON

Class of 1979 Is planning a reunion. (248) 620-0934

#### CHIPPEWA VALLEY Class of 1979

A reunion is planned for Sept. 18.

(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

#### CLARKSTON

Class of 1960 A reunion is tentatively planned for August 2000. (248) 627-4549, (248) 933-1670 or dlmiller@flash.net

#### CLINTONDALE

Class of 1989 A reunion is planned for Nov. 26. (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636 Class of 1960 A reunion is planned for July 2000. (810) 465-2388 DEARBORN FORDSON

Class of 1959 A reunion is being planned for October. (888) 452-7222 Class of 1954 Oct. 9 at the Italian America Club in Dearborn.

Please see REUNIONS, A6

family started living out of motels as police searched for two white suspects, described as having shaved heads when the incident occurred.

The son told police he had known one man most of his life and the other for five years.

Police made their first arrest on Aug. 12, but they declined to release information until they

way to increase business will

find the HomeTown Savings

Card program a real benefit,"

said Susan Rosiek. Observer

publisher. "Observer readers

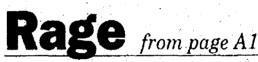
look for quality and value.

day, seven days a week.

could find a second suspect, who turned himself in last week.

The suspects have been arraigned and are scheduled to appear Thursday in Westland 18th District Court for a preliminary hearing on multiple felony charges.

Andrew William Burke, 26, and Donald Allen Jesse, 28, face charges of armed robbery, first-



"After years of looking the "Local merchants looking for a other way, we are paying the price," Brokas said. "Drivers, in the meantime, have become more aggressive, and it's spreading."

But Westland police have adopted a new philosophy to target drivers for traffic violations Hometown news and hometown

degree home invasion, felonious assault and felony firearms.

Burke, described as a habitual offender, is jailed in lieu of a \$1 million cash bond. Jesse is being held on a \$250,000 cash bond.

The men have pleaded not guilty. Their hearing will determine whether they should stand trial on the charges.

Warren west of Venoy. Wayne north of Ford. "Six traffic cars will work an

Ford west of Wayne.

individual area for one hour at a time," Brokas said. "We will then move on to the next." Road rage problems have pro-

Expo 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at Joy Manor in Westland.

"It's one of the greatest networking opportunities they can participate in," said Oliverio.

Participating businesses set up booths and pass out literature and various promotional items.

bers, it makes it worth it.' Brist, who has a Jafra Cosmet-

ics business, signed up in the past. She found leads she received more than offset the cost.

Staff writer Julie Brown contributed to this story.

lot of newspapers, and our subscribers are the kind of customers they would like to have in their stores."

The HomeTown Savings Card directory of participants will be published in the Westland Observer on a regular basis. It also will appear on the Internet at www.oeonline.com 24 hours a value go hand in hand. We welcome all local businesses to be a part of our savings card program,"

If you already have the Observer delivered to your home but are not an annual subscriber, sign up today. Not only is it a convenient way to pay for your favorite newspaper, but you get the HomeTown Savings Card as a bonus.

For more information, call our Customer Service Department at (734) 591-0500.

other than speeding and running red lights.

Officers have started watching motorists for offenses such as following others too closely, failing to yield when they should, using left turn lanes to travel long distances, making improper turns, driving too slow and refusing to use turn signals.

The tougher stance will be implemented citywide, but officers will pay special attention to certain problem areas:

Newburgh north of Ford.

such as head-on collisions caused by drivers traveling long distances in left-turn lanes, he said Police officials hope the clampdown will let drivers know that

duced an increase in crashes

"accountability is back" on local roads.

Moreover, officials hope the effort will help convince drivers not to respond to road rage with anger of their own.

Said Brokas: "Perhaps drivers will rely on the police to eventually get the tailgater rather than taking punitive action themselves.'

(734) 728-9790

We'll give you more than help We'll give you hope... Oakwood's Center for Reproductive Medicine

We understand a couple's desire to have a baby and, at Oakwood's Center for Reproductive Medicine, we see a bright future for infertile couples. Our staff of experienced professionals provide the fatest technology available for women experiencing infertility problems. Additionally, our board-certified reproductive endocrinologists David Magyar, DO; Maria Hayes, MD; and Gary Jones, MD; pioneered in vitro fertilization in Michigan. Among the conditions our physicians treat are:

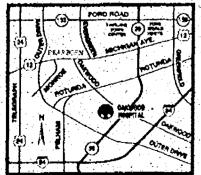


- infertility
- repeated miscarriages

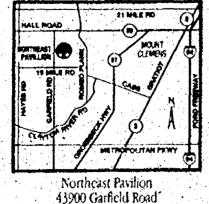
• endometriosis

- uterine fibroids
- menstrual disorders
- hormonal abnormalities

At Oakwood, we understand that planning to have a child can be an emotional journey for couples, and we'd like to be a part of that journey toward parentbood. Remember, we'll give you more than help. We'll give you hope.



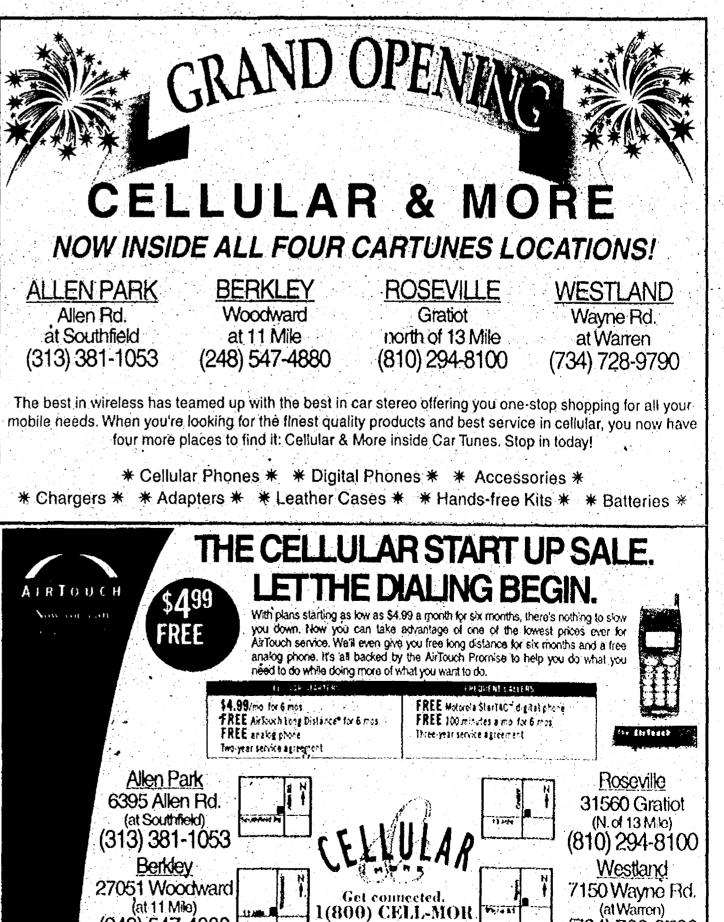
Oakwood Medical Offices 18181 Oakwood Boulevard Deathorn, Michigan (313) 593-5880



43900 Garfield Road Clinton Township, Michigan (810) 263-8550







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Herr activations only. Not available in all locatione. Limited to cartain rate plane. Le 00 is for access only. Access and long distance (redits appiper on 2nd through 7th bill; require charges for rate plan chosen and long distance apply on let bill and after 7th bill. All fourts Long Distance (redits appiper on 2nd Bistance is 50 U.S. states and District of Columbia from beams calling and for the monthly allosts approx an 2nd through 7th bill, and the states approx and 2nd through 7th bill, and access only. Access and beams distance (a for a long distance) (redits apply on let bill and after 7th bill, All fourts Long Distance (a for a line bit fourth long Bistance is 50 U.S. states and District of Columbia from beams calling and the for the provide for the provide the point of the for a line for the for a line for the point of the bill, the bill for the fo

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(248) 547-4880

## Representative proposes making legislature part time

#### BY MIKE MALOIT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE mmalott@homecomm.net

Mike Bishop wants to cut his own job from full time down to part time. Along with that would go reductions in pay, staffing and office budget.

The Republican representative from Rochester is proposing an amendment to the Michigan Constitution limiting the state Legislature to 90 days of meeting time each year. Introduced in January, House Joint Resolution D was Bishop's first proposal.

He's pushing for approval by the Legislature this fall to place the amendment on the ballot for a decision by voters in November 2000.

"A lot of them (his legislative colleagues) are shaking their

heads at me. But I'm also getting and understanding how the pro- the 90-day meeting limitation to staffing and office budgets would a lot of positive response. For Republicans, this really goes along with their core values. among which is limited government," he said.

Most, however, aren't willing to sign on as supporters or come out in direct opposition to it, he said.

Critics question the timing of the proposal. With term limits just beginning to take effect, a proposal to limit meeting days might further hamper lawmakers' ability to watchdog the state administration and bureaucracy.

"That is the most valid concern." Bishop said. "I see some instances of the tail wagging the dog right now, but I think that is a matter of getting our sea legs

Race in the Rark Sept. 18 will benefit the Arc

cess works." Sixty-four representatives are new to the legislature this year, due to the turnover the power to call emergency sescaused by term limits.

time would force it to be more efficient, to "more finely tune the agenda," Bishop argued. It would also put senators and representatives back in their districts more often and put them in closer contact with their own constituents.

"You can really get trapped in Florida, Arizona and Indiana. the Capitol," he said.

So his part-time legislature that term limits only started, he contended.

The amendment is written ture," he said. very simply. It would add only "

the wording of the Constitution. While the governor already has sions, Bishop explained he plans Making the Legislature part to alter his proposal to also allow the House Speaker and Senate Leader to jointly call emergency sessions.

> "Texas meets every other year, and they get done just as much as we do," he said. In fact, some 30 states have part-time legislatures, he said, including Texas,

"This is not something radical like the unicameral legislature proposal would complete the job they have in Nebraska. It is just an attempt to really bring back the concept of a citizen legisla-

Bishop anticipates that pay.

be reviewed and reduced commensurate with the trimmed time in session, although the wording of the proposed amendment does not specifically mention them.

"I tell people from other states" what we make, and they are

astounded," Bishop said. "Lawmakers in Texas make only \$12,000 a year."

Senators and representatives in Michigan's current full-time legislature will earn \$55,000 this year, a number that goes up to \$57,000 in the year 2000.



#### WRONGFUL DEATH

Families of accident victims who die - interest tables are used to determined of their injuries may file wrongful this amount death actions to recover losses. These chief element of the damages for a the court can not impose sentences on sponse and parent is the present value - those found responsible in civil suits, all of the earnings that they could have one can gain is monetary compensation. contributed to the family during the Being practical, however, a family that period of the life expectancy. Average has lost its source of income very like yearly income and the mortality and meeds that compensation desperately.

Wrongtul death suits are always diffilosses may include the present value of cult for survivors because we must place the deveased's future earnings, the value - a monetary value on a human life; to a of the deceased's personal services, med- loved one, no amount of money can adéical bills, and funeral expenses. The quately compensate for the loss, Since

Residents can race this month to benefit programs for people with developmental disabilities.

**Arthritis Today** 

JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY

18829 Farmington Road

Livonia, Michigan 48152

Phone: (248) 478-7860

WORK AND ARTHRITIS

time to evaluate how the job affects your joints. Tell your doctor, if

you find that aspects of the job such as the parking lot, the stairs, or

to your arthribs than a new medication or another joint injection.

If you have osteoarthritis or rheumatoid arthritis and work, take

The Race in the Park for the Arc begins at 8 a.m. Saturday. Sept. 18, at Heritage Park near the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, in Canton. Money raised from the 5-Mile Run, 5-K Walk and 1/2 Mile Fun Run for children will help the Arc of Northwest Wayne County,

a nonprofit organization that has been serving people who have developmental disabilities and their families.

The half-mile fun run begins at 8 a.m., the 5-K starts at 8:15 a.m. and the 5-Mile Run begins at 9 a.m. Fees are \$12 for the 5-Mile Run and 5-K Walk and \$15 for on-site registration for those races. The fee for the children's race is \$2.

Free T-shirts will be distributed to the 500 entrants. Ribbons will be given to the top three male and female runners in the 5-Mile race. Door prizes will be awarded. The run is sponsored by CBS Radio, Glenn Haege the Handyman and Garden City Hospital.

The Arc of Northwest Wayne County is at 26049 Five Mile Road in Redford. For more information, call The Arc NW at (313) 532-7915.





MARK SLAVENS, P.C.

10811 Farmington Rd. • Livonia • (734) 421-5210

#### **AFRAID TO OPEN YOUR MOUTH?**

Americans, consider, bad breath to be a professional dental care principal concern in social encounters. And, 6reath chronic for bad breath) is tess common litican stem. tartar, create plockets of infection. Heave compounds. Fortunately, these bad-breath patients Smiles arelour pusiness

Surveys indicate that 55 to 75 million, culprits can be successfully remedied with

If you're suffering with while many breath odors stem from certain. Know about it. We can discuss all of your goods, smoking, dieting, and imprining options with yourand help you decide what « halithsis (the medical term - right for your stuation. Beautiful and health smiles are a team effort. At LIVONIA VILLAGE problems involving the teeth, gums, DENTAL ASSOCIATES' you are being treated ongue. For instance, even relatively mild, by professionals who have the experience and disease can be the source of malodorous. Anowedge, you can trust if you relixing to breath, as plaque and its hardened torm, a family dentist at this time please call 478 2110 Out "personal touch" philosophy bacterial plagues can also form on the back of ireflected, throughout, our practice in many the tongue to putrefy and generate a variety is ways. We re-located at 19172 Meriman road, of sulfur compounds and other odoriferous: where we re-currently accepting new

a letter that strikes a compromise between government regulation and a supervisor's need to know

distances between work stations, are barriers that bring on pain and fatigue by day's end."

A letter from your doctor to your employer explaining your needs may be more helpful

However, the physician must be careful in such correspondence. Current Federal Law

prohibits a doctor from discussing your medical diagnosis to anyone but a company's

physician Medical Director. The reality is that most concerns do not have such a person. In

addition, a doctor feels obligated to give an employer some explanation when requesting that the employee receive special consideration. What most physicians do is to try to write



t he present shortage in the labor market works to your advantage, employers have a ncentive to accommodate to your needs. It is in your best interest to speak soon with your physician and explain the working conditions that are troublesome to you

Most likely, you can develop how to time your ant-inflammatory and pain medication to work with adaptations that your employer can reasonably provide. The result should give our joints the least stress and most assist





Welcome!

ITH & SONS

## **Dearborn Heights Garden City**

PRESENTING

**CHAMBERS**:

Redford Wayne

Westland

## **Residents & Businesses**

**OPEN TO THE PUBLIC** 

Taste of Five Communities

Dairy Queen of Garden City

Souper Sandwich

Joy Manor Toarmina's Pizza

# LUNCHEON

EXPO

Saturday, September 11, 1999 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM loy Manor 28999 Joy Road. Westland

Your Admission ticket enters you in Raffle Drawings \$2:00 for adults Children under 12 are FREE



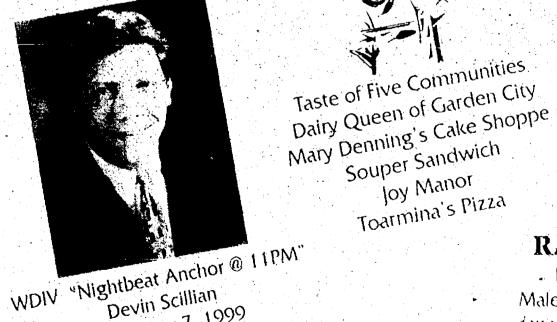
### MAJOR **SPONSORS**

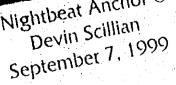
**Observer & Eccentric** Newspapers

Sign-A-Rama

Joy Manor

**National Wholesale** Printing





### LUNCHEON

'Tuesday, September 7, 1999 12:00 noon, Roma Hall, 32550 Cherry Hill, Garden City Tickets may be purchased at any participating Chamber \$20.00 for Chamber members - \$25.00 for Non-Chamber members Reservations required in advance by September 2, 1999

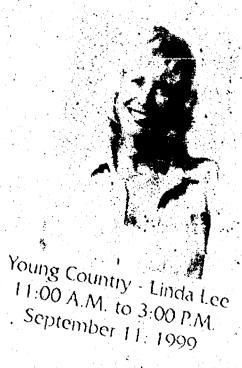
# EXPO

**RAFFLE PRIZES** - Drawing - 11:00 AM Male/Female Citizen Watches donated by Leo's Jewelry. @ Gifts

Drawing - 12:00 noon \$100 Amagift Gift Certificate

Drawing - 1:00 PM Homelite Blower/Mulcher donated by The Home Depot

Drawing - 7:00 PM Game Boy/Pokeman Cartridge Drawing - 3:00 PM 19" Color TV



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#### **CONTRIBUTING SPONSORS:**

Ameritech, Barson's Greenhouse, Comerica Bank, Costco Wholesale, Dearborn Press & Guide, Fire System of Michigan, Inc. Michigan Community News, North Bros. Ford, Office Depot. Only Jewelers, James Cutajar of Waddell & Reed Financial Services: 

Funeral Home in Westland.

Services for Michael Masur, 38, of Westland

land. Officiating will be the Rev. Jerry Trep-

pa. Visitation is 3 p.m. until time of service

Mr. Masur was born Jan. 20, 1961, in

Ypsilanti and died Aug. 25 in Westland.

Surviving are his parents, George and

Imogene; siblings, Pat, Jay Bacchus, Ron,

Arrangements were made by L.J. Griffin

Services for Linda Hammontree, 48, of West-

land will be 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 30, in Uht

Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memo-

rial Gardens West in Westland. Visitation is

1-9 p.m. today, Aug. 29, in the funeral home.

Mrs. Hammontree was born June 4, 1951,

in Garden City and died Aug. 25 in Universi-

ing and accounts payable clerk for a research

Surviving are her husband, Charles; sons,

Patricia: mother, Alice: brother, David Zim-

merman; sisters, Shirley Webber and Sharon

Mrs. Hammontree was preceded in death

Charles and Michael (Leigh); daughter,

Mattson; and grandson, Michael Jr.

by her father, Eldon Zimmerman.

ty Hospital, Ann Arbor. She was a purchas-

will be 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 30, in St.

Richard Church, 35851 Cherry Hill, West-

MICHAEL C. MASUR

Joe and Mary Roll.

LINDA G. HAMMONTREE

Funeral Home in Westland.

on Monday.

plant.

#### **OBITUARIES**

#### HARRY G. KELLER II

Services for former Westland resident Harry Keller, 53, of Winter Park, Fla., were Aug. 27 in Schräder-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Roy G. Forsyth.

Mr. Keller was born July 15, 1946, in Ypsilanti and died Aug. 22 in Winter Park. Fla. He was a painter and did maintenance for Rollins College in Florida. He lived in Westland most of his life, moving to Florida in 1970. He was an airman in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War.

Surviving are his parents, Harry and Bernice Keller of Westland; brothers, Carl (Judy) of Westland, Roger (Dinie) of Romulus, Christopher (Roxanne) of South Lyon and Kevin of Westland; sister, Susan (Ken) Wallace of Livonia; several nieces and nephews.

#### **CHARLES LUCK**

Services for Charles Luck, 78, of Westland were Aug. 23 in Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Wayne with burial at Cadillac Memorial West in Westland.

Surviving are his son, James Eskew: daughter, Barbara Fisher; grandson, James (Theresa) Fisher; and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Luck was preceded in death by his wife, Esther.

#### **BETTILOU E. BERTRAM**

v,

Services for Bettilou Bertram, 66, of West-

land were Aug. 26 in Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church in Redford. Officiating was the Rev. Lawrence Witto.

Mrs. Bertram was born July 31, 1933, in Houghton, Mich., and died Aug. 23 in Westland. She was a receptionist.

Surviving are her husband, Ross; son, Timothy (Katherine); daughters, Heidi (Larry) Dudley and Holli (Scott) Swanson; mother, Gertrude Witto; brother, the Rev. Lawrence Witto; sister, Janeene Rotta; and nine grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church, 9600 Leverne, Redford, MI 48239 or Hospice of Michigan.

Arrangements were made by John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home.

#### **PAUL N. CHAPOFF**

Services for Paul Chapoff, 77, of Westland were Aug. 27 in Sts. Simon & Jude Catholic Church with burial at Our Lady of Hope Cemetery in Wyandotte. Officiating was the Rev. Gerald V. Bechard.

Mr. Chapoff was born April 9, 1922, in Duquesne, Pa., and died Aug. 23 in Westland. He was a salesman. He was a member of Sts. Simon & Jude Catholic Church.

Surviving are his sons, Keith of Garden City and Paul (Barbara) of Brighton; daughter, Nancy (John) Kirkey of Westland; sister, Christine Chapoff of Scottsdale, Ariz.; five grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh, Livonia, MI 48154 Arrángements were made by Vermeulen

Read Arts & Leisure every Sunday

Reunions from page A4

#### (313) 581-6623 **DETROIT CASS TECH**

Class of 1969 Sept. 25 at the Atheneum Hotel in Detroit. CT '69 Reunion, P.O. Box 11658, Detroit 48211 **Classes of 1950-51** A reunion is planned for Sept. 16, 2000. (248) 740-3266

#### DETROIT CENTRAL

Class of 1960 A reunion is planned for April. (734) 464-1692

#### DETROIT COOLEY

Class of 1949 A reunion is planned for Oct. 1. (248) 348-3616 after 5 p.m.

#### **DETROIT DENBY**

Class of 1969 Nov. 26 at the Mirage in Clinton Township. (313) 937-5032, (810) 263-9180 or (810) 774-1784 Class of 1979 A reunion is planned for Sept. 18. (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636 Class of 1959 Oct. 23 at the Hillcrest Banquet Center, Clinton Township. (248) 642-7376 or (313) 526-7469 Class of 1949 Sept. 26 at Barrister Gardens in St. Clair Shores. (810) 778-3541 or (810) 777-5812 Class of 1950 A reunion is planned for June 2000. (810) 773-4253, (248) 585-2083 or (810) 773-3286 Class of 1954 Oct. 2 at the Barton House in St. Clair Shores. (810) 677-0698 or (810) 781-2450 January-June Classes of 1943 Sept. 26 at the Red Run Golf Course. (810) 773-5934 or (313) 886-5374

#### **DETROIT EASTERN**

All classes through 1950 Oct. 1 at the Ukrainian Cultural Center in Warren. Classes of 1939 and 1949 will be honored. (248) 879-0490, (810) 792-0272, (313) 824-7230 or (313) 881-9820

#### **DETROIT FINNEY**

Classes of 1970-72 A reunion is planned for April 1.

Oct. 9 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. (734) 453-2707, (248) 541-2352 or (248) 391-0295

#### DETROIT HOLY REDEEMER

Class of 1949 Sept. 18 at Vladimir's in Farmington Hills. (734) 464-9172, (810) 737-4612

#### **DETROIT IVES ELEMENTARY**

**Classes of 1953-55** A reunion is tentatively set for May 2000. (810) 644-4106, (810) 791-6998, (906) 847-3535 or (810) 728-4875 after 6 p.m.

#### DETROIT MACKENZIE

Class of 1969 Oct. 22-23 at the Holiday Inn-West in Livonia. Cost is \$60 per person or \$110 per couple (\$100 per couple, if purchased prior to Sept. 23.) (313) 659-0122 or Mackenzie '69 Class Reunion, P.O. Box 04056, Detroit 48204 "After 50" Luncheon 11 a.m. Sept. 24 at Vladimir's in

Farmington Hills, for graduating classes before and including 1949. Cost is \$25 before Sept. 10. (313) 494-6470 or (313) 494-0263

#### **DETROIT MUMFORD**

Class of 1959 A reunion is planned for Oct. 23. (248) 788-5790

#### **DETROIT NORTHWESTERN**

Classes of 1916-50 A reunion lunch is planned for Sept. 18 at the Western Golf and Country Club, Redford. (248) 474-9402

#### DETROIT PERSHING

Classes of 1949-53 Are planning a reunion. P.O. Box 530-244, Livonia. 48153.0244 **Class of 1974** Is planning a reunion. Classes of 1973, '75 and '76 welcome. (248) 799-2975 or by fax at (248) 350-8476 Class of 1969 Oct. 2 at Casino Windsor. (313) 866-4070 or (248) 637-6767

#### **DETROIT REDFORD**

February-June Classes of 1974 Sept. 18 at St. Aidan Catholic Church, Livonia. \$45 per person.

#### **\*SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF EDUCATION** Livonia Public Schools 15125 Farmington Road

#### August 2, 1999

\*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of August 2, 1999; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President Timmons convened the meeting at 7:00 p.m., in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Kirsten Galka, Frank Kokenakes, Daniel Lessard, Joanne Morgan, Patrick Nalley, Dianne Nay, Kenneth Timmons. Absent: None.

Audience Communications: Larry Naser, 31014 MacKenzie, addressed the Board to congratulate Mr. Kokenakes on his re-election and Ms. Galka on her newly elected position. He also offered his help for anything that may come up.

President Timmons presented an engraved gavel to outgoing president, Dianne Nay, for her leadership during the 1998-99 school year.

#### Goal D

To ensure learning for all, Livonia Public Schools will: Provide educationally competitive programs, services, and facilities and use its resources to market its competitive advantage to maintain a growing student population. Annual Objective

During the 1999-2000 school year, the district will: 1. Finalize the evaluation of its athletic and physical education programs and facilities to determine the district's competitive status. 2. Continue to educate all LPS staff regarding the importance of staff becoming advocates for the continuing

To ensure learning for all, Livonia Public Schools will: Foster an environment which will attract, develop, and retain high quality employees committed to the district's mission and goals.

During the 1999-2000 school year, the district will: Explore and implement the most effective methods of recruiting and hiring quality district employees.

#### Goal F

To ensure learning for all, Livonia Public Schools will: Use a data-driven school improvement process to align the classroom curriculum, instruction, and assessment efforts in order to maximize student learning and success on district, state, and standardized assessments.

success of the school district. Goal E

Annual Objective

Consent Agenda: Motion by Lessard and Nay that the Board approve the following consent agenda items as recommended by the superintendent: IV.A Minutes and Synopsis of the Organization Meeting of July 6, 1999. IV.B Minutes and Synopsis of the Regular Meeting of July 6, 1999. VI.A Move that general fund check nos. 319685 through 320175 in the amount of \$1,330,117.20 be approved for payment. Also move that general fund wire transfers in the amount of \$1,074,203.55 be approved. VI.B Move that general fund check nos. 320176 through 320515 in the amount of \$5,308,750.64 be approved for payment. Also move that general fund wire transfers in the amount of \$1,037,405.67 be approved. IV.C Move that the Board approve the following resolution in regard to the M.I.P. Buy-Back Resolution.

#### MEMBER INVESTMENT PLAN (MIP) - "BUY-BACK" PAYROLL RESOLUTION

WHEREAS Internal Revenue Code (IRC) Section 414(h)(2) permits employer "pick-up" of the employee portion of contributions to a retirement plan, thereby resulting in tax deferral of employee contributions; and

WHEREAS under the Michigan Public School Employees Retirement System (MPSERS), members who have elected to participate in the Member Investment Plan (MIP) pursuant to special, one-time irrevocable elections under either N.C.L.A. Section 38.1343a(3) or Section 38.1343d, in addition to making the standard MIP contribution of 3.9% of current wages (which the undersigned Reporting Unit has previously resolved to "pick-up"), are required to contribute additional "buy-back" amounts calculated by MPSERS and relating to service prior to their election date (plus interest etc.).

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that in order to permit tax deferral for these additional "buy back" amounts, an employee shall enter into a binding irrevecable payroll deduction authorization and such employee shall not have the option of choosing to receive the amounts. directly instead of having them paid by the employer to MPSERS.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED "that additional "buy back" amounts herein specified, through payroll deduction from salary, are designated as being picked up by the employer and paid by the employer in accordance with MPSERS retirement plan requirements.

This resolution shall have an effective date of August 2, 1999, unless MPSERS advises that an earlier or later effective date shall apply.

VI.D Move that the Board approve the purchase of 151 copies of Every Day Counts Calendar Math from Great Source Education, the sole source vendor, for a total purchase price of \$19,064. VLE Move that the Board approve the purchase of 8,000 reams of white offset paper from Expedx of Livonia, the low bidder, for a total purchase price of \$36,360. VI.F Move that the Board approve the purchase of 25iMac computers from Apple Computer, Inc., the sole supplier, for a total purchase price of \$29,075, VI.G Move that the Board approve the purchase of 97 Epson Inkjet Printers from Sehi Computer Products, the low bidder, for a total purchase price of \$16,684. Ayes: Galka, Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Nay, Timmons. Nays: Nono.

Gift - BC/TC: Motion by Kokenakes and Nalley that the Board accept the generous donation of \$3,836's worth of medical equipment from Cyman Therapy Products to the Medical Assisting program of the Livonia Career/Technical Centers, Ayes: Galka; Kokenakes, Lessard; Morgan, Nalley, Nay, Timmons, Nays: None.

Approval of 1999-2000 District Goals & Objectives: Motion by Nay and Galka that the Board adopt the following District School Improvement Goals. and Objectives for the 1999-2000 school year. Goal A

To ensure learning for all, Livonia Public Schools will: Develop a culture of collaboration and communication with all the stakeholder groups (e.g., students, families, businesses, community groups, and district employce groups). 1. . .

#### Annual Objective

During the 1999-2000 school year, the district will: 1: Expand collaboration between the teaching staff and the husiness community in order to share business and educational issues and to identify and implement real-world applications for students. 2. Design and pilot a system for ongoing feedback from all stakeholder groups in order to improve district communications and services.

#### Goal B

To ensure learning for all, Lixonia Public Schools will: Develop and maintain an organization which is capable of rapidly responding with flembility and purpose to a changing education environment.

#### Annual Objective

During the 1999-2000 school year, the district will: Form a broad based committee representing all stakeholders which will research the theory and structure of organizations, and facilitate an analysis of the current organization.

#### Goal C

To ensure learning for all, Livonia Public Schools will: Develop and provide early intervention and alternative programs for at-risk students. Annual Objective

During the 1995 2000 school year, in order to improve early childhood at risk services, the district will: 1. Develop a reliable process for gathering birth information of residents from the district. 2. Develop a parenting program Annual Objective

During the 1999-2000 school year, the district: 1. Continue to develop K-12 benchmark assessments in language arts and mathematics to be utilized by classroom teachers to improve student learning. 2. Support ability at the building level to utilized student achievement data. Ayes: Galka, Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Nay, Timmons. Nays: None.

Approval to Purchase Art Teacher Resource Materials: Motion Nalley and Lessard that the Board purchase the following teacher resource materials for the elementary art program. Portfolios, State of the Art Programs, Barrett Kendall Publishing for \$64,254.03. Ayes: Galka, Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Nay, Timmons. Nays: None.

Teachers for Approval: Motion by Morgan and Nay that the Board accept the recommendation of the superintendent and offer employment for the 1999-2000 school year to: Brian Chinavare, Amy Feta, Phillip Francis, Kathleen Furmaga, Amy Good, Janice Guice, Jody Hunt, Kaaren Joslyn, Christopher Kelbert, Holly Lewis, Steven Mato, Cynthia Pearl, Terisa Pollock, Alyssa Rickard, and Sara Roach. Ayes: Galka, Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Nay, Timmons. Nays: None.

Appointment of MS Asst. Principal: Motion by Morgan and Nalley that the Board accept the recommendation of the superintendent and appoint Christina Berry as a middle school assistant principal at Frost Middle School, beginning August 16, 1999. Ayes: Galka, Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Nay, Timmons. Nays: None.

Recess: President Timmons recessed the meeting at 7:21 p.m. and reconvened the meeting at 7:26 p.m.

Leave of Absence: Motion by Kokenakes and Morgan that the Board accept the recommendation of the superintendent and approve the request for a leave of absence for: Michon Wickett, effective 1999-2000 school year. Ayes: Galka, Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Nay, Timmons. Nays: None:

Retirements: Motion by Galka and Nay that the Board adopt resolutions of appreciation for the following retiring employees: Marilyn Joachim, Nancy Porter, and Susan Slavik. Ayes: Galka, Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Nay, Timmons. Nays: None.

Resignation: The Board accepted a resignation for Ruth Everett, effective July 2, 1999.

Sympathy Resolution; Motion by Nay and Galka that the Board adopt a sympathy resolution for the family of Grace Kwiatkowski. Ayes: Galka, Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Nay, Timmons. Nays: None.

Reports from the Superintendent: Dr. Watson referred to Mr. Navoy, director of personnel, as to the number of teachers hired for the 1999-2000 school year (55) and Mr. Navoy also stated that there were 15 vacancies. Dr. Watson also stated that he was in receipt of a plaque from the YMCA that was given to the district for their support in the Invest in Youth program that allowed needy children to attend Y summer camp.

First Reading-Policy GAAA: The Board reviewed language for Board Policy GAAA-Nondiscrimination and Compliant Procedure for first reading prior to adoption at a future meeting.

1999,2000 Board Gammittee Assignments: The Board established committee assignments for the 1999-2000 school year as follows:

BUILDING & SITE COMMITTEE: Patrick Nalley, Frank Kokenakes, Daniel Lessard

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE: Daniel Lessard, Frank Kokenakes, Dianne Nay ·

FINANCE COMMITTEE: Kirsten Galka, Frank Kokenakes, Dianne Nay PERSONNEL COMMITTEE: Dianne Nay, Kirsten Galka, Patrick Nalley POLICY COMMITTEE: Joanne Morgan, Kirsten Galka, Dianne Nay LIVONIA LIAISON: Kenneth Timmons WESTLAND LIAISON: Daniel Lessard

MASB LRN: Joanne Morgan

MASB TECHNOLOGY REP: Daniel Lessard

MAISL: Daniel Lessard

NSBA NATIONAL AFFILIATE ADVOCACY INFORMATION NETWORK REP: Joanne Morgan

LIVONIA ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATION BOARD: Frank Kokenakes.

Board Meeting Calendar Change: Motion by Nalley and Lessard that the Board cancel its meeting date of the Regular Board meeting of May 1, 2000, due to a conflict in the school calendar. Ayes: Galka, Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Nay, Timmons. Nays: None.

Hearing from Board Members: The Board discussed visitation of schools; attending the Plante & Moran School District Finance Seminar, MASB appointing Mr. Lessard to be Ambassador of Education; the Durant II case which is 205 complainants strong; encouraged parents to contact their local schools before going back to school if they have any questions regarding the school year; congratulated Chris Berry upon her appointment to assistant principal at Frost Middle School; and thanked Christine Walczyk, Christopher Walczyk, and Jay Young for their help taping the Board meeting.

Adjournments Motion by Morgan and Lessard that the regular meeting of August 2, 1999 be adjourned. Ayes: Galka, Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Nay, Tinimons. Nays, None.

(313) 837-5880 **DETROIT HENRY FORD** 

Class of 1979

A reunion is planned for Sept. 11. (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636 Class of 1969

(734) 354-9492 **DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN** 

Class of 1959 A reunion is planned for Sept. 25(313) 884-1243 or (810) 791-2171

### THE DEARBORN ACADEMY

A K-7 Charter School located in Dearborn has a limited number of openings for the fall of 1999. TDA offers an enriched curriculum including Arabic language and culture. Character Education, Art, Music and Physical Education are integral parts of the program. Block scheduling allows immersion in critical learning areas, Office Hours Monday Thru Thurday 9-2.

#### **CITY OF GARDEN CITY** MICHIGAN

#### **REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

Notice is hereby given, that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 (734-525-8808) on or before September 15, 1999, at 3:00 p.m. for the following item:

**RECODIFICATION OF CITY ORDINANCES** 

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in the format indicated in this package. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, in whole or in part and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

> ALLYSON M. BETTIS City Clerk-Treasurer

> > 19:3612

Publish: August 29, 1999

#### GARDEN CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT 6000 MIDDLEBELT GARDEN CITY, MI 48135

The following vehicles have been deemed abandoned and will be sold at Public Auction on 07 September, 1999 at 9:00 A.M. The auction is to be held at Westland Car Care Towing, 6375 Hix Rd., Westland, MI 48185.

|   | YEAR & MAKE    | STYLE             | V.I.N.                |
|---|----------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
|   | 1984 Buick     | LeSabre 4dr       | 1G4AP6941EH804868     |
|   | 1985 Buick     | Electra 4dr       | 1G4CW6937F147F1476787 |
|   | 1986 Cadillac  | Fleetwood 4dr     | 1G6DW69Y6G971440      |
|   | 1982 Chevrolet | Malibu SW         | 1G1AW35KXCR185598     |
|   | 1992 Chevrolet | Astro Van SW      | IGCMD15ZXN113033      |
|   | 1982 Chevrolet | Caprice 4dr       | 2G1AN69K7C1253491     |
|   | 1988 Dodge     | Aries 4dr         | 1B3BD46K2JC138640     |
|   | 1984 Dodge     | Daytona 2dr       | 1B3BA64E0EG169059     |
|   | 1994 Dodge     | Ram Van           | 2B7HB21X5RK184741     |
|   | 1989 Dodge     | D100 PU           | 1B7FE06X9KS021565     |
|   | 1989 Ford      | Probe 2dr         | 1ZVBT20C5K5234708     |
|   | 1988 Ford      | Mustang 2dr       | 1FABP41A4JF132427     |
|   | 1988 Ford      | Taurus 4dr        | IFABP42U9JG120231     |
|   | 1989 Ford      | Probe 2dr -       | 1ZVBT20C2K5183782     |
|   | 1985 Ford      | LTD 4dr           | 2FABP43F9FX221592     |
|   | 1991 Ford      | Escort 2dr        | 1FAPP1288MW401324     |
| 1 | 1989 Ford      | Lgt Convtnl 'F PU | 2FTEF25Y6KCB37003     |
|   | 1987 Ford      | Aerostar SW       | 1FMCA11U7HZA87738     |
|   | 1991 Mercury   | Tracer 4dr        | 3MAPM10J1MR669109     |
|   | 1986 Plymouth  | Horizon 4dr       | 1P3BM18C1GD1262212    |
| Ì | 1987 Pontiac   | Grand AM 2dr      | 1G2NV14UXHC922140     |
|   | 1000 1)        | 1 A 1 A           | VI O'ENTE COM DOGOOD  |

#### President Timmons adjourned the meeting at 7:55 p.m. 1990 Pontiac Lemans 4dr KL2TN5462LB302282 for parents of infants residing in the district. 3: Develop an appropriate preelementary educational program for at-risk children. 1991 Pontiac 1G2NG14UOMC592691 Grand AM 2dr , Publish: August 29, 1939 Unknown Utility Trailer Unknown 1315567 1 . . . **. . .** . 1418219 Publish August 29, 1939 7-13-14 a salahan ay sur "a

## Firefighter testing program wins award

The Conference of Western Wayne's firefighter testing program was recognized as a firstplace recipient of the Joint Public Services. Award in the category of Outstanding Joint Public Service Project.

The award is sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments/Metropolitan Affairs Coalition Center for Joint Public Services. The CWW firefighter training program and other winners will be honored Oct. 28 at SEMCOG's general assembly meeting.

The CWW is an organization of 18 communities whose objective is to improve local government through cooperative effort. CWW member communities are Belleville, Canton Township, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Huron Township, Inkster, Livonia, Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Redford Township, Romulus, Sumpter Township, Van Buren Township, Wayne and Westland.

The firefighter testing program created a single test to pre-qualify firefighters for service in any of the CWW communities. The uniform test avoids costly and time-consuming duplication of services and provides communities with a pool of applicants who have already met basic standards. Testing takes place at Schoolcraft 11 times a year. Several communities outside of the CWW are considering participation in the program.

The Joint Public Services Awards were created to recognize local governments, school districts and private or nonprofit organizations which are working together in providing services or programs more economically. The Center for Joint Public Services is a cooperative effort of SEMCOG and the Metropolitan Affairs Coalition. It encourages implementation of cooperative efforts in the region by providing ideas and methods for offering more and improved services within the framework of shrinking budgets and increased demands. Arrangements between counties, school districts and local units of government serve to make cost reduction and service improvement go hand-inhand.

SEMCOG is a regional planning partnership of governmental units serving 4.8 million people in the seven-county region of Southeast Michigan. MAC is a distinctive public/private partnership of business, labor and government leaders that facilitates solutions for regional public policy issues affecting the economic vitality and quality of life in Southeast Michigan.

## Budget proposals go to commission

#### BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Wayne County commissioners may add five prosecutors to help with homicide investigations, increase jurors pay and add funds for a study of rail transportation between Detroit and Detroit Metro Airport.

Those were some of the \$18.5 million in recommendations from the commission's Committee on Ways and Means released to the full commission Thursday. The general fund budget for 1999-2000 totals \$507 million, while the total of all funds in the budget is estimated at \$2.7 billion.

Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Wayne County Building in Detroit to vote on the budget and any adjustments.

The commission's Ways and Means Committee will meet Monday to discuss the possibility of rolling back the county millage, currently proposed at. 7.9067 mills. The cut originally proposed from Ways and Means is equivalent to about \$3.8 million in the county's budget, but that was referred back to Ways and Means for discussion. That millage reduction and the budget increases would mean vacant positions in the current budget would be eliminated in the new budget.

Another change calls for \$2.7 million more to pay for an increase in jurors pay from \$15 to \$30 a day. That item also was referred back to Ways and Means.

BEFORE WE COULD SHOW YOU THE JOY OF DRIVING,

WE HAD TO SHOW YOU THE JOY OF LEASING.

"That's a big chunk," said

#### COUNTY NEWS

Commissioner George Cushingberry, who chairs Ways and Means. "It is not required by the state (to increase jurors pay), but we feel we are woefully behind with \$15 per day, and someday, we will have to bite the bullet." Here is a summary of the proposed changes yet to be acted on by the full commission:

**\$288,750** more to Prosecutor John O'Hair for five assistant prosecuting attorneys.

■ \$272,000 more for County Clerk Teola Hunter for an assistant deputy clerk, court clerks, benefits and services and an increase in administrative budget. That funding includes legal training.

■ \$2.9 million for a salary adjustment for court employees, part of a Michigan Supreme Court ruling, in which justices found the state did not have to fund the reorganization of Wayne County Circuit Court and Detroit Recorders Court. That was referred to Ways and Means.

■ \$150,000 for attorneys for indigent clients to fund legal research and investigations.

■ \$50,000 for a drug court program to match available state money.

■ \$347,000 for Probate Court, cu

including a guardianship review under a judge's discretion and three security officers.

■ \$469,000 to the Sheriff's Department for an Internet unit, juvenile "reality tours" and drug interdiction programs.

Decrease the county health fund by \$10 million and put that money into a contingency account.

■ The Detroit/Wayne County Port Authority would receive an additional \$70,000, while Neighborhood Legal Services would get \$250,000 more.

O'Hair was pleased with the additional prosecutors. He pushed for the additional money from commissioners during recent budget hearings.

The prosecutors would be set up in a "vertical" homicide unit in which a single assistant prosecuting attorney will process a case through the dispositions and trials. "It will be very significant for case preparation," O'Hair said.

Commission Chair Ricardo Solomon called the budget "a living, breathing document that can be changed at any time."

A recent state Supreme Court ruling meant Wayne County would receive \$3 million less in revenue for the court.

Detroit and Wayne County had argued that the reorganization law requiring Detroit to pay for 36th District Court and Wayne County to pay for the newly reconstituted Third Circuit Court violated the Headlee

Amendment because it placed financial obligations on them that they were not previously required to shoulder.

In the majority opinion that rejected that argument, Justice Clifford Taylor wrote that the reorganization law neither imposes new activities nor increases the levels of activities on local units.

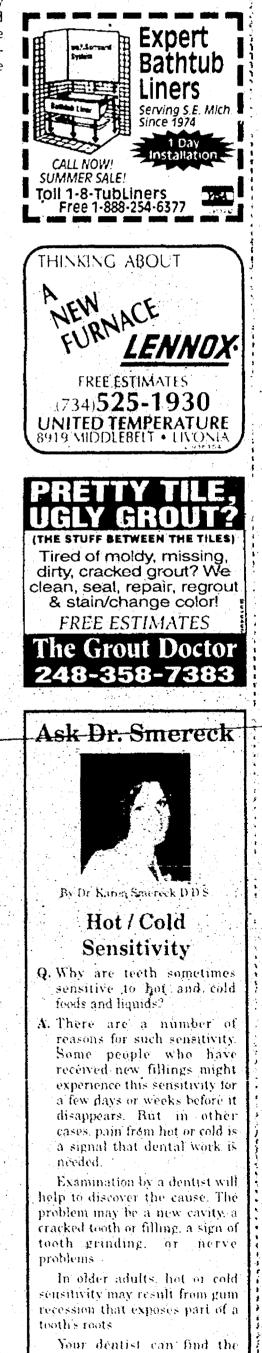
Commissioners on the Committee on Ways and Means expected to discuss the need for \$2.9 million on Monday.

Cushingberry wanted the \$10 million contingency county health fund to pay for "one-stop shopping" and help merge health services with Detroit to provide services in low-income areas.

Commissioner Lyn Bankes, R-./ Livonia, discouraged commissioners from spending more gen-? eral fund money for that item. Instead they should call in Family Independence Agency workers and social workers to find outwhat the problems are with the welfare reform system, particularly with computer use.

"There's no reason to duplicate" this system. What we need to do is ensure the system is working properly, the law is being upheld, and that won't cost us anything," Bankes said.

Commissioner Edna Bell, D-Detroit, wanted to discuss any changes with the city of Detroit.





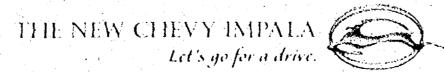
### INTRODUCING THE NEW CHEVY IMPALA.

•More overall interior room than Ford Taurus •Fuel-efficient 180-hp V6 •Six-passenger comfort with midsize agility •More than 140 standard safety features •Five-star government front crash test rating

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\*Driver and passenger front crash test. Testing conducted by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). Government 199 MY data only useful in comparing vehicles within 500 pounds.

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The Observer & Eccentric/SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1999

# WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LIFELONG LEARNING

The College of Lifelong Learning is constantly adapting to suit your educational and training needs. We deliver the outstanding programs of the University in both suburban and urban settings to the traditional and non-traditional student. Dean Robert L. Carter is committed to ensuring quality education and training that is relevant in today's workplace. To achieve that goal, CLL takes on new challenges and helps students to do the same.

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TELLECTUAL E WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY



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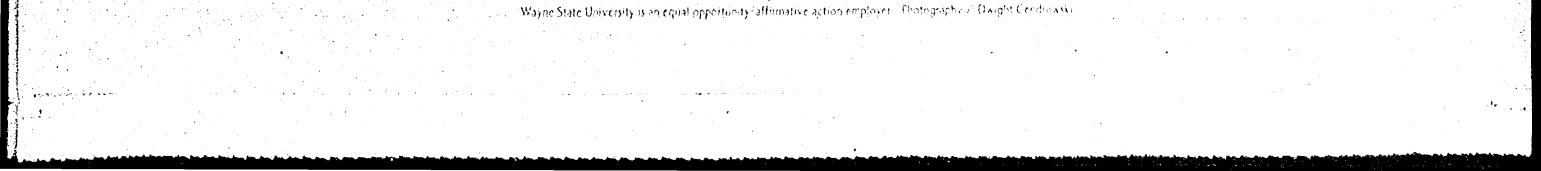
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For those who might not meet the regular admission requirements of Wayne State University, we have the Division of Community Education (DCE). DCE helps you with admission and financial aid and provides excellent counseling and tutoring services. For those who just simply enjoy the experience of learning, the College of Lifelong Learning provides several options for you to take classes from Wayne State's nationally recognized faculty.

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**CONNECTED** TO THE VITALITY OF THE ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT, THE PROGRESS OF SCIENCE AND MEDICINE, AND THE FUTURE OF INDUSTRY AND EDUCATION.



# Laste Keely Wygonik Editor 734 953 2105, kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

#### HOME SENSE



LOIS THIELEKE

### **Store food** properly to stay well

o you know that home kitchens are the source of more foodrelated illnesses than restaurants? How many times have you or someone in your family said, "I don't feel good. It must have been something I ate?"

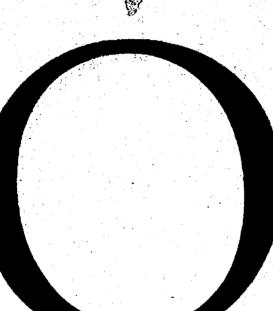
Improper storage increases the risk of food poisoning and can result in loss of nutrients and flavor. Here are some do's and don'ts to remember:

Don't refrigerate tomatoes; they'll lose their flavor. Let them ripen at room temperature. They will be more juicy and flavorful. Keep tomatoes out of the sun when you're trying to ripen them. The sun will destroy some of the vitamins, and they will ripen unevenly.

If tomatoes are not ripe, they can be ripened by putting them in a paper bag with an apple or banana. The natural ethylene gas given off by those fruits ripens the tomato. After they are ripened, tomatoes can be refrigerated for a couple of days, but store them in the warmest part of the refrigerator. The refrigerator door is the best place.

Keep regular or sweet potatoes in a cool, dry, dark, well-ventilated location, not in the refrigerator. The starch in potatoes will turn to sugar faster in the refrigerator. Once they start to sprout, throw them out.

"Aspects of African American Foodways" is part of Howard Paige's continuing journey to find and explain the truth about the foods of his motherland -Africa





STAFF PROTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

The Observer

Inside:

Health & Fitness

Page 1, Section B

Sunday, August 20, 1999

African American Foodways: Howard Paige, author of "Aspects of African American Foodways," and his wife, Mamie, present hominy and tomatoes (from left and clockwise), banana fritters, mango ice drink and creamed turkey over toast. These are some of the dishes featured in his cookbook.

# **UJTOFAFRICA**

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik©oe,homecomm.net son, one part cookbook, blended and ple, Paige offers a banana fritter Robert Roberts, a free African Ameri-

WHAT: Howard Paige, author

of Aspects of African Ameri-

WHEN: 2-3:30 p.m. Saturday,

WHERE: On the main level of

the Southfield Public Library,

book will be available for pur-

chase. For more information.

26000 Evergreen Road,

call (248) 948-0470.

Southfield, Copies of the

can Foodways," will sign

copies of his book.

Sept. 18

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

#### Storing onions

Don't store onions with potatoes. The onions produce a gas that causes potatoes to rot faster. Store onions in a cool, dry, ventilated place away from the potatoes.

In the refrigerator bread will lose moisture and go stale faster. It's a better idea to keep the bread in the freezer and use as needed. This is particularly important for whole wheat bread or breads made without preservatives.

Banana skins turn black in the refrigerator. Bananas are still edible but may lose some of their flavor and texture.

To keep vegetables green and fresh, line the bottom of the storage compartment in the refrigerator with paper towels. This absorbs excess moisture, keeping vegetables fresh and crisp.

Ripen pears at room temperature, then refrigerate before eating or keep them cold; it slows the ripeningprocess. Oranges yield more juice if left at room temperature. 

Leaving apples at room temperature hastens the ripeness and mushiness of the fruit. Keep them in the refrigerator - they'll be good for several weeks.

#### Under the sink storage

Storing food under the sink is potentially dangerous. Leaking or sweating pipes can rust cans and damage boxes. Food stored under the sink can attract rodents and insects. There are drain pipes and heating pipes under the sink that can also cause food spoilage.

When refrigerating cottage cheese, turn the container upside down on a plate. This creates a better seal against air. Remember that soft cheeses are more perishable than hard ones. Cottage cheese should be used within two to three days after opening.

#### Nuts

Nuts are best refrigerated or frozen for longer storage. Because they're high in fat, they can turn rancid. The same goes for peanut butter that is stored for a long time. Refrigerate peanut butter even though it's less spreadable when cold. Syrup and honey are better protected from mold. if kept in the refrigerator. If crystals form, simply place container in hot water before using.

Please see SENSE, 132

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

"There are no soul people and no soul land," said cookbook author Howard Paige of Southfield, explaining why "Soul Food" is a poor term to describe African American cooking.

"It completely ignores history," said Paige, who has been researching African American food traditions for the past 20 years. He's already published two cookbooks - "Aspects of Afro-American Cookery" and "African American Family Cookery," but his third book, "Aspects of African American Foodways," published in August, is the one he wanted to write all along. "I felt the first two books weren't as comprehensive as they ought to be," said Paige.

His quest began as he was looking for information about African American cooking and discovered there wasn't much to be found.

"Aspects of African American Foodways" is part of his continuing journey to find and explain the truth about the foods of his motherland -Africa. He'd like his book to be in every library so that people understand African American cookery isn't something that was invented in the 1960s and 1970s when people started talking about "Soul Food," It's a tradition rooted in West Africa, whose history in America can be traced to Colonial times.

Paige's book is one part history les-

presented to the reader in an easy-tounderstand format with nearly 200 recipes and more than 30 illustrations. It begins in early Africa, with emphasis on West Africa during the 16th-18th centuries, and continues through the American the Civil War. Whon he uses the term "foodways." Paige is referring to the culture, history, traditions, anecdotes, happiness, pain and suffering that African Americans associate

with their foods. In "Aspects of African American Foodways." Paige tells a story, offering ingredients from the past to put the present in perspective. Okra, yams and blackeyed peas are not indigenous to the South, but were some of the foods cooked in 16th-18th century West African kitchens.

In the chapter "What is African American Cooking?" Paige takes the reader on a culinary trip beginning in 16th-18th century West Africa. He chose this time period because "it was when most West Africans were seized, brought here and commonly used as cooks in early colonial homes."

You'll learn about the cooking utensils West African cooks used and how they cooked their foods. As an examrecipe.

From there it's off to the West Indies, where Africans were brought in bondage to work. They also brought their culinary traditions, and as examples, Paige offers recipes for Mango Ice Drink and Sweet and Sour Pork, with equal helpings of history.

Next he visits Colonial America, and the kitchens of George Washington and the plantation where Frederick Douglass grew up.

You'll be introduced to "The Fieldhand Cooks" and their recipes for beaten biscuits and sweet potato pie. Learn how to make hoe cakes as cited by a "slave in his own words" and the history of "Tallahassee Hush Puppies."

"Aspects of African American Foodways" is a cookbook you can use. to prepare delicious

meals for your family and also learn a little history. Paige did his homework, both in

and out of the kitchen, with help from his wife. Mamie. There are kitchentested recipes for the familiar macaroni and cheese, old-fashioned rice pudding, Chicken Creole Gumbo and chicken hash, and some that are interesting from a historical perspective, such as fried squirrel.

Among the people you'll meet is

can who, in 1827, wrote the' "House Servant's Directory," which also included cooking information. While doing his research. Paige discovered that Roberts' book was the first book by an African American published by a commercial publisher.

Paige is at work on the next volume of "Aspects of African American Foodways" that will pick up after the Civil War.

He recently retired from Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn where he worked as a medical technologist. Paige has lectured extensively throughout metro Detroit about "African American Foodways" and has taught cooking classes.

You can order "Aspects of African American Foodways" directly from Paige. To order the book by mail, make check for \$29.95 (includes postage and handling) payable to Howard Paige, Aspects Publishing Co., 23905 Plumbrooke Dr., Southfield, MI 48075.

The book is also available for pur chase at Truth Bookstore in Northland Mall and at Book Beat in Oak Park. Paige will be signing copies of his book 3-5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25 at the Shrine of the Black Madonna, 13535 Livernois, Detroit

#### See recipes inside.

## Get an A+ in school lunch nutrition



hero lunch box, a colorful insulated tote or a functional brown bag, it's what's inside that really makes the difference when it comes to good nutrition. Now that kids are going back to school, here are some ideas for healthy lunches they'll devour.

Start with some whole grains, I As much as which provide complex carbohy- possible, try drates and are also an impor- to offset the tant source of B vitamins, fiber, empty calorles iron and zine. Branch out from by sonding white bread to include whole fruit-filled grain breads, bagels, crackers cookles, graand muffins.

Vegetables and fruits are major sources of vitamins and minerals in a child's hunch, and the American Institute for Can-

cer Research recommends at least five – chips with salsa servings of these important foods each. day.

Try to pack two servings when possible. Kids love crunchy baby carrots with a low-fat dip. If your child tends to shy away from veggies, it's OK to camouflage them by chopping them up and

Whether your child carries a super- and dried fruit like raisins are also

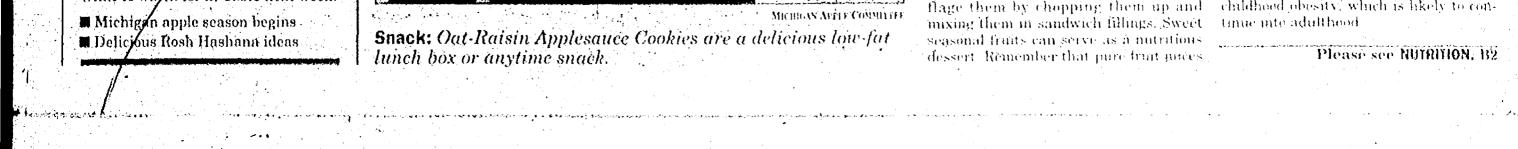
Growing kids need protein, so include a two-ounce serving of meat, poultry, fish, cheese, yogurt, peanut butter, nuts or beans: Calcium-rich dairy products are important, while meat and eggs are

rich in dietary zine and iron that youngsters need in good supply.

Packing a wholesome lunch each day as a great way to teach your children healthy eating habits while you provide proper nutrition for their growing bodnes. Poor eating habits, particularly diets heavy in sweets and fats, can cause childhood obesity, which is likely to con-

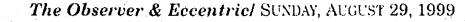
healthy options.

For kids, sweets and fats are especially appealing additions to lunches, but remember to include them in-medication: As much as possible, try to offset the empty calories by sending fruit-filled cookies, granola bars or even sweetened ccreals. As ened cereals. an alternative to potato chips, try pretzels or baked tortilla



nola bars or

even sweet-



## Nutrition from page B1

Obesity increases risk for heart disease, certain types of cancer, stroke, diabetes and high blood pressure. So lessons on good nutrition can be just as important for your child as learning the three R's.

Information from the American Institute for Cancer Research. Visit them on the Web. at www.aicr.org

#### Here are some recipies to try: OAT-RAISIN APPLESAUCE COOKIES

#### 2 cups all-purpose flour

- 1/2 teaspon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup margarine, softened

#### 2 cups firmly packed brown

- sugar 2 egg whites
- 1 cup unsweetened Michigan
- applesauce
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 cups raw, old fashioned rolled oats
- 1/2 cup raisins
- Vegetable cooking spray

Stir together flour, salt, soda and cinnamon. Set aside.

In large mixer bowl, beat together margarine and sugar on medium speed until combined. Add egg whites, Michigan applesauce and vanilla. Beat well. Add flour mixture, mixing on low speed until thoroughly combined. Stir in rolled oats and raisins. Drop by slightly rounded measuring tablespoon onto baking sheets coated with cooking spray.

Bake at 350 degrees F. about 13 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove and cool on wire racks. Store in airtight container. Yield: 4 dozen cookies, 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

Nutrition information per serving, 1 cookie: 100 calories, 2 g Fat, 0 mg Cholesterol, 18 g Carbohydrates, 70 mg Sodium, 1 g Fiber.

Recipe compliments of the Michigan Apple Committee.

## **Sense** from page B1

Coffee and tea should be kept tightly covered to stay fresh. They keep best refrigerated or frozen. Cabinets over the stove get hot, so spices, packaged and canned foods won't last long under such conditions. Store these foods somewhere else. Use above the stove places for storage of seldom used pots and pans.

Butter and margarine should be refrigerated. Wrap them well if you are refrigerating or freezing as both can pick up odors from other foods.

The refrigerator door does not stay as cold as the rest of the refrigerator, so do not store highly perishable foods there such as milk or eggs. Use the door for storing condiments, such as salad dressings, mustard, catsup, etc.

#### The refrigerator door does not stay as cold as the rest of the refrigerator, so do not store highly perishable foods there such as milk or eggs.

Some dry packaged foods and canned foods require refrigeration once they are opened; some even before they are opened. Get into the habit of checking labels for storage information. If you buy the product out of the refrigerator case at the store, it will require home refrigeration.

**CHEWY FRUIT SQUARES** 

1/3 cup sifted all-purpose

1/4 cup sifted whole wheat

2 tablespoons cornstarch

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon ground cinna-

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

1/4 cup chopped walnuts

1/2 cup chopped peeled

2/3 cup brown sugar, packed

Cooking spray

pastry flour

1/8 teaspoon salt

flour

mon

apple

The faster foods are cooled, the less time there is for bacteria to grow. Avoid putting hot leftovers into large containers to refrigerate. The center may be dangerously warm for too long. Instead put hot food into small shallow containers to cool faster. Leftovers in the refrigerator should be used within a couple of days.

1 cup chopped pitted dates

1/2 cup dried apricots

pears

1/2 cup dried peaches or

1/4 cup golden raisins or

1 large egg plus 1 egg white

1 tablespoon canola or light

Preheat over to 350 degrees F.

Line a 9-inch square pan with wax

In a large bowl, combine flours,

paper and lightly coat the paper

cornstarch, baking powder, salt,

dried cranberries

2 tablespoons apple or

orange juice

olive oil

with cooking spray.

Foods should not be stacked or overcrowded in the refrigerator. Don't cover refrigerator shelves with foil or any material that interferes with the air circulation. Don't block the vents, as the air needs to circulate freely to maintain the right temperature. The ideal temperature for the refrigerator is 38-40 degrees F. Refrigerated foods stored cinnamon, ginger, brown sugar and nuts; blend. Add fruits to dry ingredients and toss well.

In a cup, lightly beat the egg, egg white, juice and oil, then stir into the flour mixture until thoroughly moistened. Turn batter into pan and spread out. Bake 25 minutes or until golden.

Cool 10 minutes in pan on wire rack. Cut and cool completely. Store in an airtight container for up to one week.

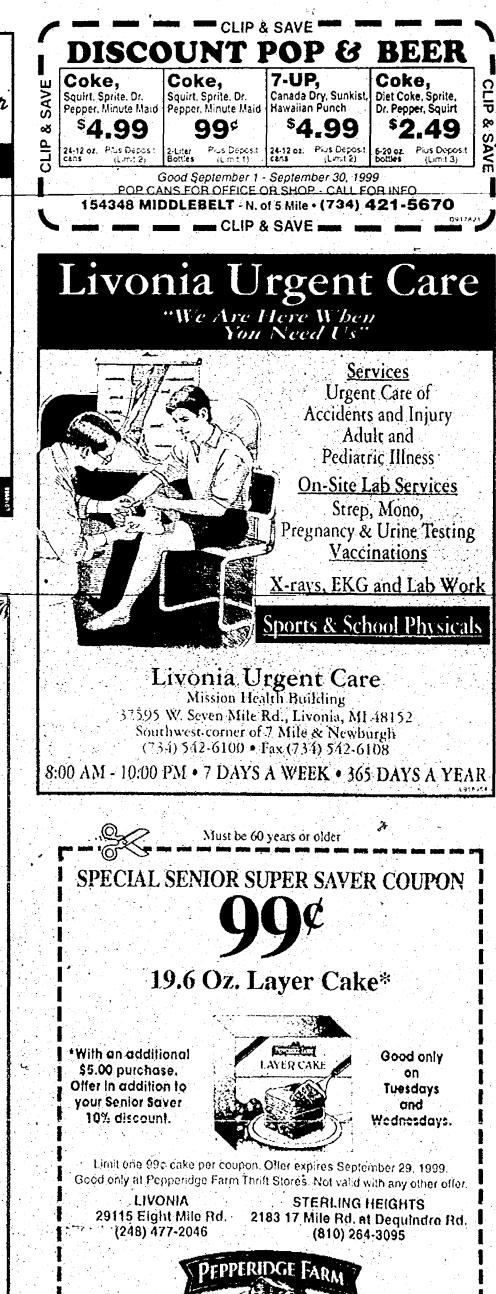
Nutritional information: each of the 16 fruit squares contains 125 calories and 2 grams of fat.

Recipe from the American Institute for Cancer Research.

above 40 degrees F for more than two hours should be discarded.

Resist any temptation to taste food that doesn't look or smell just right. You don't have to swallow the food to be poisoned by the toxins produced by certain types of bacteria. By smelling you can inhale the toxins, too. Develop excellent food storage savvy for economic and health reasons.

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



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B2\*



## Cook and learn 'Aspects of African American Foodways'

See related story on Taste Front. Recipes from "Aspects of African American Foodways" by Howard Paige. Published by Aspects Publishing Company, Southfield.

#### BANANA FRITTERS (NIGERIA)

1 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
5-6 tablespoons sugar
5-6 regular sized bananas, peeled, sliced, and mashed into a smooth consistency
1 cup 1 percent milk
3 eggs, slightly beaten
Confectioners' sugar

Combine flour and sugar together in a medium sized mixing bowl. Make a well in the center of the flour mixture. Add 1/3 of the eggs and 1/3 of the milk at a time. Whisk as you add to make the batter smooth. Continue until all the eggs and the milk is well blended. Set aside to stand at room temperature for 30 minutes.

Place corn oil in a deep fyer, or in a heavy frying pan to a depth of 2-3 inches, and heat to a temperature 360-375 degrees.

Drop by tablespoon into hot oil and fry until golden brown on all sides. Fry only about 2 or 3 at a time. Remove with large perforated spoon. Drain and place on absorbent paper.

Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Makes about 16-18 Fritters. Serve hot.

#### MANGO ICE DRINK (JAMAICA)

4 mangoes, ripe 2 cups water 1 teaspoon orange Z est 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup lime juice 4 cups orange juice Peel mangoes. Cut mango flesh away from its stone into coarse pieces. Make mango puree by rubbing mango through a sieve or straining through a rice mill. Set aside in a bowl.

Combine water, orange zest and sugar in a small sized boiling pan and bring to a boil. Stir until all the sugar has dissolved. Remove from heat and let cool at room temperature. After cooling, add the mango puree and lime and orange juices. Mix well.

Pour into ice-cube tray and freeze for 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Sur every 25-30 minutes into a snowy consistency. Serves 6-8

> HOMINY AND TOMATOES (COLONIAL PERIOD)

- 2 1/2 cups hominy, cooked
   2 cups canned tomatoes
- 1/2 cups grated American cheese or 1/2 cup Ameri-

can cheese, cut

3/4 cups bread crumbs 1/8 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon black pepper 1 tablespoon sugar 5 slices bacon, lean

Place hominy in vegetable oiled baking dish, add tomatoes (including the tomato juice) and seasonings. Mix. Cover with bread crumbs, cheese, and then bacon.

Bake in slow oven at 325 degrees for 25-30 minutes, or until bacon is golden brown and crispy. Serves 6-8

#### FRIED OR BAKED RABBIT (COLONIAL PERIOD)

2 young rabbits, 1 1/2 · 2 pounds, cut into serving pieces salt

black pepper 1 clove garlic, split 3/4 cup butter or margarine
3/4 cup 1 percent or 2 percent milk plus
3/4 cup cream, mixed together.

Rub garlic well into each piece of rabbit. Season with salt and pepper, rubbing seasoning well into rabbit.

Melt the butter in a frying pan. Add meat and cook to brown on all sides under medium-high.

To bake rabbit, remove meat from flame and pour in 1/2 cup boiling water. Return to top of stove, cover and cook at moderate temperature 25-40 minutes or until tender.

Pour off the liquid, add the half cream, half milk, cover and put in a preheated oven for 10-15 minutes at 350 degrees. Season to your taste with salt and pepper.

Serve with rice. Serves 5-6.

#### FRIED BUFFALO OR CATFISH (COLONIAL PERIOD)

2-3 pounds fish, cut into fillets
1/4 cup 1 percent milk
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup yellow or white cornmeal
Sait
Black pepper
Red pepper (Cayenne pepper)
Vegetable oil

Wash fillets, dry and season fish. Beat egg in milk and dip fish in it. Then in commeal. Coat all over. Heat oil to 350 - 375 degrees F. and fry fish until golden brown on both sides. Drain on paper towel and serve.

## Make the most of locally grown tomatoes

#### BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tomatoes are available yearround, but there is something special about the fresh locally grown tomatoes available during late summer. Spaghetti and Tomato Salad With Dill Yogurt Dressing uses vine-ripened tomatoes for a perfect lunch dish.

The recipe is featured in the new book "Gourmet's Fresh: From The Farmer's Market To Your Kitchen" (Random House, \$27.50), served along with another recipe, Grilled Shrimp With Salsa Verde and Cheddar Pita Toasts.

The book advises that tomatoes are best kept stem side up at normal room temperature in indirect light. Refrigerated tomatoes lose their firmness and flavor.

English cucumbers, which are longer than American varieties and contain fewer seeds and less water, any cucumber can be used. The book suggests salting and draining them for 30 minutes, then rinsing them thoroughly and squeezing them dry. SPAGHETTI AND TOMATO SALAD WITH DILL YOGURT DRESSING

- 1/4 pound spaghetti
- 3/4 English cucumber
- 1 garlic clove
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons fresh dill sprigs
- 1/4 cup plain low-fat yogurt
- 1/4 cup well-shaken buttermilk
- 6 ounces vine-ripened cherry tomatoes

brine-cured black olives

In a 5-quart kettle bring 3 quarts salted water to a boil for spaghetti.

Peel and seed 1/2 cucumber and shred on large holes of a 4-sided grater. Squeeze shredded cucumber in a kitchen towel to remove excess liquid. Seed and dice remaining 1/4 cucumber. Mince garlic and mash to a paste with salt. Chop'dill. Reserve 1/2 tablespoon dill; in a large bowl stir together remaining dill, shredded and diced cucumber, garlic paste, yogurt, buttermilk, and salt and pepper to taste.

Halve or quarter tomatoes. Pit olives and cut into thin slices. In a bowl, stir together tomatoes, olives, reserved dill, and salt and pepper to taste. until al dente and drain in a colander. Rinse spaghetti under cold water to stop cooking and drain well. Add spaghetti to yogurt mixture and toss to coat.

Serve spaghetti topped with tomato mixture.

Makes 2 servings.



Company Coming?

Better plan a trip to your neighborhood Pepperidge Farm Thrift Store. We've got some real crowd pleasers. And this Labor Day weekend, 9/2-9/5, all Pepperidge Farm cookies, crackers, cakes, turnovers and our entire line of bread and rolls, are all on Sale at 1/2 Price\* or less!



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### The Observer

INSIDE:

PC Mike Wendland, B5

Page 4, Section B

Sunday, August 29, 199

## MEDICAL BRIEFS

#### **Funds allocated**

United Cerebral Palsy of Metropolitan Detroit recently received \$443,836 from United Way Community Services for the 1999-2000 fiscal year. The funds were raised during the United Way Torch Drive, which provides allocations to 130 health and human service agencies helping more than 1.7 million people in the tri-county area. UCP/Detroit will be able to advocate for appropriate educational opportunities for children and youth with disabilities, leverage UWCS dollars for a joint effort with the Michigan Jobs Commission to demonstrate innovative ways to assist people with significant disabilities to find and retain work.

#### **Emergency food**

Wayne County's Emergency Food Assistance Program has opened a new site in Canton to provide nonperishable food to low income person in Wayne County. Eligibility is determined according to Federal Poverty Income guidelines. Distrib-ution is the second Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Thomas A'Becket, 555 Lilley Rd. in Canton. Call Barbara Mickus at (734) 397-9532.

#### **Cancer study**

Sofia Merajver, M.D., Ph.D. director of the Breast and Ovarian **Risk Evaluation Program at the** University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center, will hold two education sessions for women interested in learning about the Study of Tamoxifen and Raloxifene (STAR). Study participants must be postmenopausal and cannot have a history of invasive breast cancer. The first session is from 10-11:30 a.m. Friday Sept. 10 and from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15 at the U-M Cancer Center in Ann Arbor (room B1-180). Free parking is available and registration is not required. Call (800) 742-2300 press category 7879.

## Valassis recognizes importance of having healthy employees

LIDESS

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON STAFF WRITER kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

Cherie Hauser plans on fitting in a 60-minute yoga class between a morning meeting with sales associates and a business luncheon with her production team.

With her busy workload the Westland resident doesn't have time to fight morning traffic to make it to her local fitness club or gym either - she has the good fortune of having a workout facility just down the hall from her office as an account coordinator at Valassis Communications, Inc. in Livonia.

The marketing service company has placed a greater emphasis on wellness and preventative medicine with the advent of the BLOOD PRESSURE Valassis Learning Network - a diverse series of training opportunities that impact organizational performance and personal well-being including Personal Productivity, Leadership Development and Life Management courses.

VLN was launched in January and has been well-received by VCI employees. Life Management courses are focused on helping employees "manage their personal life more effectively."

#### **Balancing** act

According to Marcia Hyde, vice president of Human Resources/Corporate Communications at VCI, the programs are offered at a variety of times both during and after work to accommodate the busy schedules of their employees.

Class offerings include such topics as: controlling blood pressure, fit for golf (emphasizes posture, flexibility to avoid common injuries), diabetes education (carbohydrate counting and label reading), stretching and flexibility, cancer awareness, headache management through prevention and physical therapy, child safety, weight loss, smoking cessation, controlling allergies, adult and

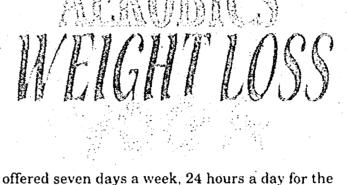
and household related responsibilities.

Fitting in a four-hour CPR course or a class on managing your diabetes through carbohydrate counting and label reading -- isn't that viable for some individuals.

CORPORATE HEALTH INITIATIVE

"Internal training courses for employees are

NUTRITION



different office and manufacturing shifts," said Hyde.

VCI has solved those time management issues with early morning, mid-day and evening classes to suit a variety of schedules. Classes are not only offered at the corporate headquarters on Seven Mile and I-275 in Livonia but at nearby medical centers, and at their printing and production facilities in Livonia and Plymouth.

stress, and time management were used to create programs such as carbohydrate counting and label reading, effective stretching and flexibility, how to use on-site workout equipment, losing weight and feeling great, and positive self-body image.

A May class called "Eating Right on the Run," attracted 105 employees bringing about two additional sessions to be scheduled to accommodate more staff.

#### Evolving

Line.'

One of the newest enhancements to Valassis' efforts toward total employee well being is the addition of an on-site physician. Dr. Quentin R.

McMullen of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor has an office at the company's corporate headquarters and the Livonia printing facility called VAL-Care. He also answers medical questions and provides advice for employees and their families through an Internet service call "Doctor On-

Hyde, Valassis Human Resources vice president, says a lot of research and planning goes into the initiatives launched by Valassis but at the same time the company is flexible enough to "make things happen overnight."

For instance, the "Family Room" located at each Valassis site, came about after a female employee expressed the wish to have a private place to nurse her baby and express breastmilk when she returned to work.

Hyde said before the company built its current facility there were a number of enclosed offices at their former location that made this possible. The new building however, is very open and features cubicle-type partitions making breastfeeding nearly impossible.

The Family Room was put together on a moments notice and modeled after a residential room. It features a refrigerator, couch, television, desk, computer, toys for young children, a breast pump and child-care essentials for emergency day care such as diapers and wipes. Whether it's the annual health fair where employees receive free health screenings or the easy-to-use medical reference book that was mailed to each and every employees home — Valassis realizes that the health of its employees and their families is something that shouldn't be taken for granted. "I am a firm believer that if employees feel they are cared about as people, than they will be more productive employees. The company wins and so does the employee. By Valassis supporting a healthy lifestyle, it shows they care about their employees even when they are off the clock. It create loyalty and a positive work environment. People will work harder for a company like that. Check out the Valassis employees and you will see what I mean." said Hauser.

#### Prostate cancer

The University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center is offering free prostate cancer screenings on the evening of Sept. 30. All men ages 50 and older and men ages 40+ who are African-American or have a family history are eligible. Exams take less than 10 minutes and include a free PSA blood test. To schedule an exam, call (800) 865-1125.

#### **Healing arthritis**

Are you interested in a program hat could reduce your arthritis and doesn't need a prescription? If so, visit Arthur's Place<sup>TM</sup>, an exercise/ health facility specifically created for people with arthritis. The center includes the Arthro<sup>TM</sup>-Aquatic Fitness System; a large, warm-water swimming pool, exercise center, library, support groups, self-help courses, educational lectures and more. To arrange a private tour (first 200 people receive a free book) call (734) 254-0500, visit their Web site at www.arthursplace.com Arthur's Place is located at 47659 Halyard Dr. in Plymouth (in the MedHealth Wellness Center). Arthur's Place is hosting an Open House from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 11 and 12.

#### 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 bires 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

E CALL US: (734) 983-2111

Observer & Eccentric Newsponers (Specify Datebook, Newsmakers or Briefs) Attn: Kim Mortson 38251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, MI 48150

EFAX US; 734) 591-7279

infant CPR certification, and yoga

"I have taken classes on nutrition, target toning, step aerobics, allergy classes, to learn how to help my children make it through allergy season with less problems, stretching classes, CPR for infants and children, as well as, adults. I participate as much as my workload will allow," said Hauser.

The Human Resources VP says wellness and health-related initiatives have been offered for more than 15 years to Valassis employees, however, it's the "method of delivery" that's changed with the times.

"It wasn't unusual 10 years ago for employees to stay after work for a couple of hours," said Suzanne M. Gornowicz manager, Investor Relations and Public Relations. "I know I did. But that's not the case today.'

Gornowicz went on to say that it's comparable to put in another workday after 5 o'clock with family commitments, recreational activities, travel time

The times are usually during lunch and or during the day so I can adjust my time and come in early or whatever I need to do-so I do not feel I am invading my family time," said Hauser.

Hauser, 33, said she exercises for 90 minutes at Club VCI on the treadmill, exercise machines and free weights after work and fits in VLN classes around her steady workload.

Programs are taught by company staff as well as individuals from the community whose field of expertise relates to health (medicine, nutrition, exercise). VLN programming is also free of charge to VCI employees.

The need for such programming came about 🐐 after a Wellness Committee was formed in 1998 made up of employees representing various departments throughout the company.

Staff conducted health assessment surveys to determine what employees felt were important lifestyle issues. Responses such as fitness, diet,

## Asthma and dorm living: A 14-point survival guide for college students

Poorly managed asthma during college can interfere with career choices and claim lives. Each year, students with asthma die; most often, the deaths were preventable. The athlete who forgot to carry his inhaler while jogging; the 19-year-old who collapsed and died in the front yard of a party she left because people were smoking; the honors student who became intoxicated, had an attack, passed out and died alone in his room while searching for his inhaler-these tragedies can beavoided.

As students with asthma head off to college, the Allergy and Asthma Network • Mothers of Asthmatics, Inc. (AAN • MA), offers the following survival guide to prevent asthma symptoms from interfering in college life. Allergens, irritants and respiratory illness associated with campus living can be kept to a minimum with careful planning.

1. Obtain an updated, written asthma management plan from your allergist before leaving for college. New medications, such as inhaled corticosteroids and nonsedating antihistamines, fight symptoms without unwanted side effects, in particular the drowsiness associated with over-thecounter antihistamines.

2. Keep dorm room clutter to a minimum; no upholstered furniture or secondhand rugs as these are filled with allergens.

covers and wash sheets and blankets weekly to keep your room as free of dust mites and other airborne particles as possible. Vacuum your dust miteproof covers once a month with HEPA or other vacuum that traps allergens.

5. Avoid social situations where you will be exposed to cigarette or other types of smoke. Do not permit smoking in your room at any time.

6. Be good to your immune system: Get your annual flu shot, wash your hands frequently, eat a balanced diet

and get plenty of rest. 7. Keep a list of all medications, dosages and prescription numbers. Store medications in a moisture-proof container, such as a tackle box or makeup kit, with written instructions taped inside. Never leave your dorm room without a rescue medication in your pocket or book bag.

8. Use a holding chamher with metered-dose inhalers to get as much

medication as possible. Some preventative asthma medications are available as breath-activated, dry powder or in multi-dose forms.

9. Take medications as prescribed by your physician and use a peak flow meter to measure changes in lung function daily. You are entering a new environment and your body responses might be different than they were at home. It is important that you track your peak expiratory flow rates, medications, symptoms and more in a daily diary system.

3. If there are bunk beds, take the 10, Arrange for local medical care top level to avoid inhaling bedding, and locate the hospital nearest to your



12. Advise college administrators and Health Services of any special needs. Meet with professors to discuss attendance policies and ways to make up lost class time in the event of illness.

13. Check insurance coverage. If you are covered under your parent's policy,. be sure to take all necessary insurance information with you to school.

14. If dealing with food allergies, request a meeting with the Head of Food Services to explain your allergies and together develop a food plan specifically for you. Keep an EpiPen\* with you if one has been pre-

scribed: Dorm life breeds mold, dust mites, bacteria and viruses. Add liberal doses of perfumes, hair sprays, cigarette smoke and other irritants, and you have a recipe for breathing problems, particularly for those students with

become swollen and filled with fluid while muscles that wrap around the airways literally squeeze the breath out of their victims. Symptoms of asthma are usually progressive in response to triggers such as those commonly experienced as part of dorm living. Symptoms can include coughing, breathlessness, wheezing and/or sleepless nights. When symptoms become debilitating, students lack the energy needed to concentrate or attend class, participate in athletics, and maintain a normal social life without putting their health at greater risk.

Nearly all students with asthma can make the transition to college living successfully in spite of obvious challenges; however, students should expect to make a few adjustments, particularly to medications when exposed to concentrated "doses" of allergens, irritants and germs associated with dorm living.

Information and communication are

the most important tools in effective management of allergies and asthma. AAN • MA provides help to students as they learn' to take responsibility for their daily health needs. AAN • MA carries a comprehensive array of books, pam-

phlets, videos, peak flow meters, holding chambers and nebulizer supplies.

The Allergy and Asthma Network . Mothers of Asthmatics, Inc. is a leading nonprofit health-education organization whose mission is to help all peo-

campus in case of an emergency. E-MAIL US: dust from your roommate each night. 4. Use a HEPA room air filter. 11. Arrange to continue allergy shots kmortson@oe.homecomm.net encase bedding with dust mite-proof if prescribed by your physician.

ple affected by allergies and asthma. asthma and allergies. For more information, or to become a Asthma is a serious, life-threatening member call 800-878-4403 or visit disease that causes the airways to www.aanma.org.

## Catching up on net trends



addicts The Ameri-

been a lot

talk

of

can Psychologi-

cal Association

has been told

WENDLAND

that almost 6 percent of Internet users suffer from some form of addiction to it. Further, said a report submitted to the organization, "marriages are being disrupted, kids are getting into trouble, people are committing illegal acts, people are spending too much money."

The findings, which were released at the association's annual meeting, add fuel to the contention that compulsive Internet use is a real psychological disorder.

#### **Fierce PC competition**

Giant Intel is feeling the heat of competition from rival processor manufacturer Advanced Micro Devices. Intel dealers were told that prices on Pentium III's were to be cut this week by as much as 41 percent. The huge cuts were seen as a direct response to the rave reviews given AMD's new 650 MHz Athlon chip.

#### Stamps online

A Web site called stamps.com will team up with Microsoft to allow individuals and companies to buy postage through the Internet and affix stamps directly from a personal computer. The company, one of two licensed by the U.S. Post Office for online stamp sales, says the service will

nere has begin Sept. 27 and targets small such as IBM and Hewlettand medium businesses that use Microsoft Office applications. porters of Linux, which is popu-The other company licensed for the PC Postage program is EStamp Corp. of San Mateo, Calif.

#### Internet Football news by e-mail

Everybody know they take football very seriously in Texas. A Dallas newspaper has begun a free e-mail service that sends football fans exclusive reports from its top columnists. The updates don't appear in print or on the paper's Web site either, offering up targeted e-mail-only insights on pro and college football. Expect this trend to be copied.

#### Skeptical of net security

The public doesn't trust Web sites to keep quiet about personal information collected through logins and online transactions. A new study by net marketing company Jupiter Communications found that 64 percent of online consumers are unlikely to trust a Web site, even if the site prominently features a privacy policy. That distrust, warns Jupiter, is likely to adversely affect both online advertising and digital commerce revenue unless sites take action and educate and communicate with online consumers.

#### Microsoft feels the heat

Don't think the folks at Microsoft aren't taking note of the new competition. In a recent survey by the International Data Corp. marketing firm, 13 percent of the respondents said they now use Linux, compared to 1997 when the software did not register in any findings because it was statistically such a small percentage of survey respondents. Large computer makers

Packard have become active suplar in the Web server and e-mail server market. Linux is a Unixlike operating system, created originally by Linus Torvalds, a Finnish graduate student at the time.

#### Gas and surf

When you stop at a gas station for fuel, you will soon be able to surf the Internet at the pump, getting traffic and weather reports online as you fill up your tank. Amoco will soon install Internet-enabled kiosks in the Los Angeles area and at an. undisclosed number of its fueling stations around the country. The company won't say what states are on the list.

#### PC Mike seminar

Mark your calendars for Saturday Sept. 11. That's the day, from 10 a.m. - noon, that we'll hold the next PC Mike/WXYT Radio Computer Seminar. This one is entitled "Internet 101" and it will cover the ins and outs of getting online, surfing the web, using e-mail and protecting your kids against porn and perverts.

The seminar is free, but you MUST get phone in an advance reservation. Call the PC Mike seminar hotline at (248) 5423-2721. The seminar will be at Lawrence Technological University, 21000 W. Ten Mile Road, Southfield (near Evergreen).

Mike Wendland reports about computers and the Internet for NBC-television stations coast-tocoast. His radio show is heard every weekend on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT. You can reach Mike through his Web site at www.pcmike.com

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disorders. The program provides

children along with the families,

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals. physicians, companies and residents active in the Observerarea medical community. Items should be sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

#### **SUN, AUG. 22 BONE DENSITY, BLOOD PRESSURE**

Bone density (osteoporosis screening) and blood pressure will be offered at a cost of \$10 at the Hindu Temple, 44955 Cherry Hill Road in Canton from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. To register eall (734) 981-8730.

THUR, AUG. 26 BLOOD DRIVE

The American Red Cross will sponsor a Community Blood Drive at St. Mary Hospital from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 26 in West Addition Conference Rooms A and B. The Red Cross encourages area residents to join St. Mary Hospital employees and volunteers to donate blood. To schedule a time to donate, call St. Mary Hospital at (734) 655-2980. Walk-ins are accepted but appointments are preferred.

#### WED, SEPT. 8

FOOD FOR THOUGHT St. Mary Hospital is pleased to announce a new nutrition education program called "Food for Thought." I inda DeVore, RD, CDE, is the program instructor and the topic for the first class is Do Your Heart Good, Participants will learn about the different types of fat, sources of sodium and other nutritional factors that benefit the heart, including heart healthy recipes. The class vill be held from 7 to 8 p.m., at Bentley Center at 15100 Hub-

bard, off Five Mile in Livonia. The cost is \$6.85 for those ove

#### MEDICAL DATEBOOK

group for anyone who is hypersensitive to chemicals and or environmental irritants such as smoke, fragrances, pesticides, cleaning supplies, new construction materials, etc. Informal monthly meetings are held at various locations. The next is scheduled from 2-5 p.m. at the Good Food Company - West at 42615 Ford Road, Canton (1/2 mile west of I-275 at Lilley Road). For a newsletter call (248) 349-4972.

#### WED, SEPT. 15 FOOD FOR THOUGHT

St. Mary Hospital is offering a class on fast and easy meals at home. The "Food for Thought" nutrition education program will offer a cooking demonstration by professional chef Craig Brown who will also share menu ideas, recipes and short cuts for nutritious and quick meals at home. The class will be held from 7-8 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard at Five Mile in Livonia. Cost to attend is \$6 and \$5 for those over 55. Registration is... requested. For more information, please call (734) 655-8940.

#### THUR, SEPT. 16 HEALTH SCREENINGS

St. Mary Hospital will be offering posture, vision and hearing screenings from 10 a.m. to noon and posture and vision screenings only from 6-8 p.m. in West Addition A and B and Pavilion Room A. There is no charge to attend and registration is not required. For more information, please call (734) 655-2955.

#### SAT, SEPT. 18 IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Immunizations provided except chicken pox. Bring your child at the most convenient time from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. No pre-registration required. Bring child's immunization records with you. Clinic held monthly at Saint Joseph Mercy Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor

Chi (movements and concentration on the breath promote health by balancing the natural flow of energy through the body). Jeff Smith, instructor. Class meets from 6:30-8 p.m. every Monday beginning Sept. 20 at the Nativity United Church of Christ's Fellowship Hall. A limit of 20 people per session. Call (734) 421-5406 and ask for Ida the parish nurse minister.

#### THUR, SEPT. 23 SMOKING CESSATION

**Providence Medical Center -**Livonia: Mission Health Medical Center, will host the stop smoking program from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The two-hour session combines the power of hypnosis with behavior modification, To register call (877) 345-5500.

#### SAT, SEPT. 25 LYME DISEASE

A lyme disease conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to discuss the current clinical approaches and microbiology of lyme disease and tick-borne illnesses, at the Ashman Conference Center in Midland. Sponsored by the Michigan Lyme Disease Association. Call (888) 784-LYME for information.

#### SUN, SEPT. 26 GILDA'S CLUB

Gilda's Club of Metro Detroit invites you to bring friend or your family to the Gilda's Club Metro Detroit 6th Annual Family Walk & Block Party at 10 a.m. at Cobo Hall. The event begins with a 5K walking tour of downtown Detroit or a one mile indoor fun walk, then back to Cobo Center for a family block party: There will be marching bands, clowns, games, prizes and lots of food for the entire family. To register call (248) 577-0800 for information.

#### WALK TO CURE DIABETES

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International and The Diabetes Research Foundation announce the "Walk to Cure Diabetes" event from 8:30 a.m. to noon at Domino Farm's in Ann Arbor (US-23 and Plymouth Road . All you have to do is sign up; raise money, walk and feel proud. Call (248) 569-6171.

#### MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS **MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS**

Iten.\_ .... are welcome from all professionals active in the Observerarea medical community. Items should be sent to: Medical Newsmakers, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

ter.

#### New medical series

Four area medical professionals, including two LASIK eye surgeons, a dentist and a cosmetic surgeon have led PBS's new medical series. "Frontiers of Medicine," to Metro Detroit. Broadcast locally on CH-56 on Saturdays at 5:30 p.m., the series explores the latest in medicine and medical technology in an exciting, understandable manner. Featured are Dr. Timothy Kosinski, D.D.S.; Dr. Found Tayfour of the Windsor Laser Eye Institute and Dr. Donald C. Flander of the Farmington Laser Eye Center; and Lawrence D. Castleman, M.D., founder and principal physician

#### **Program for families**

a single location to meet with a **Oakwood Hospital & Medical** multidisciplinary team of pedi-Center recently unveiled the **Program for Exceptional** Families, a family-centered service for children with developmental disabilities, acquired

atric specialists. The team includes a pediatrician, rehabilitation physician, neurologist, nurse, dietitian, social worker, parent advocate and orthotist.

55. Cail (734) 655-8940.

### SAT, SEPT. 11

CHEMICAL SENSITIVITY\_ MCS (Multiple Chemical Sensitivity Friends) is a free support

Trail, Plymouth. Call (734) 414-1000.

### MON, SEPT. 20

TAI CHI Join in on a six week class of Tai.

VARICOSE VEINS CLINIC For the treatment of varicose veins & spider veins by a vascular surgeon • In office, local treatment with minimal discomfort

• Does not interfere with daily activities Affordable

CALL: (248) 858-3060, Bloomfield Hills or (313) 582-0363, Dearborn

# Retiring? Consider Fairfield Glade, **Tennessee!**

#### Come visit and see all that we have to offer!

Enjoy two nights and three days of golfyour choice of four different 18-hole championship courses. Only \$69.50 per person, per night. This special offer includes two rounds of golf for each person, two nights at the Fairfield Glade Lodge (double occupancy) and a homes tour is required for you and your spouse. if married, with a Fairfield Homes real estate professional.

To make reservations for this special offer, call Jan at 1-800-383-7600 and receive a complimentary video.

Your participation in a one-hour tour is required. If married, both husband and wife must attend. This offer is designed for persons with a minimum income of \$50,000. Transportation, meals and incidentals are not included. Expires 11/30/99 Michigan Licensed Broker: Katherine S. Rosevear, 12426 Woodgate, Plymouth, MI 48176. Retail value is \$400.00





Rehabistation Mining



Oakwood offers that care The Oakwood Healthcare System is committed to helping children with special needs reach their maximum potential. That's why we've created a new and innovative service - the Program for Exceptional Families. We offer comprehensive, coordinated family-centered care for children with developmental disabilities, acquired disabilities and chronic, complex disorders.

Services include: Development of Individualized Bailineare Plans; Coordination of Healthcare Planning with Primary Care Physicians, Collaboration with School Personnel, Assessment of Behavioral and Psychosocial Support Needs, Provision of Family Advocacy and Liaison with Community Service Agencies.

Susan Youngs, M.D. Director of Program for **Exceptional Families** 

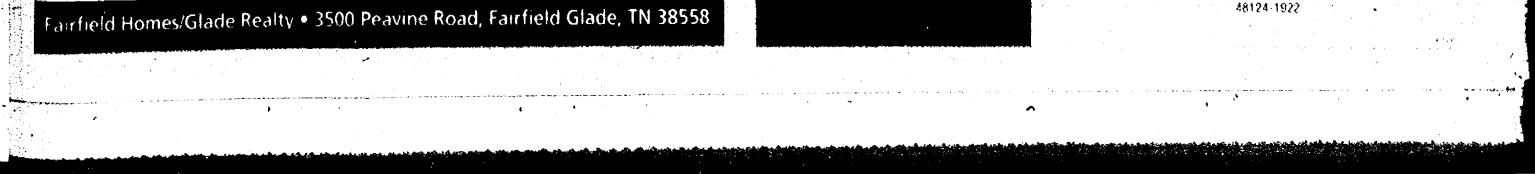
> For appointments, tours or more information, please call 313-791-4335



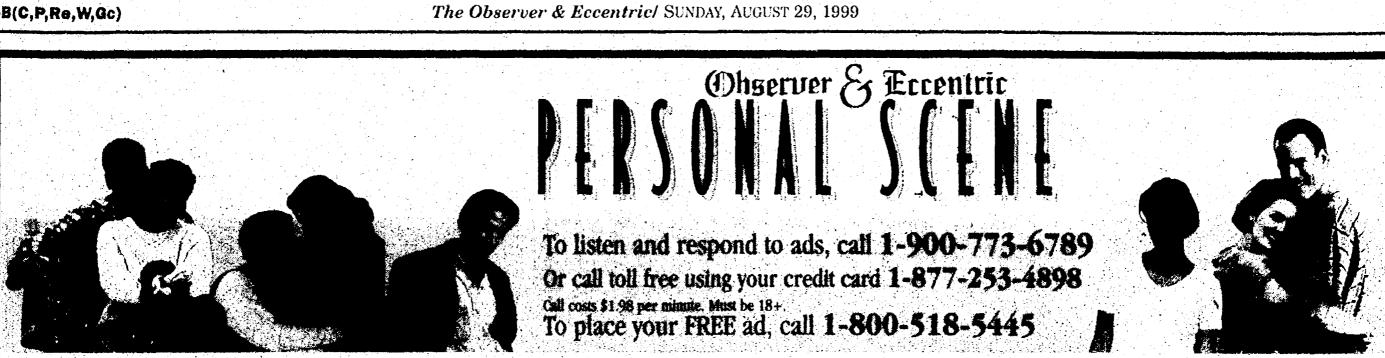
**Oakwood Healthcare Center Waterworks** 

**Program for Exceptional Families** 

21031 Michigan Ave. Dearborn, Michigan



#### 6B(C,P,Re,W,Gc)



secking Men SEARCHING FOR YOU

Altractive, educated, easygoing SWPF, 30, 5'6", brown/green, enjoys movies, diving, going outistaying in. Searching for an honest, educated SWPM, 30s, who is ready to enjoy lfe. +5376

GREEN-EYED FIERY RED-HEAD 48, 511, 120bs, atractive, stim, WF, enjoys biading, billing, goll, waiking, movies, quiet evenings, romancel, the water, more, Financiable emo-tionally stable, seeks attractive WM, 5107+, 45-55, no young dependents, essage +5359

LET'S TALK LET'S TALK DWF, 42, 514°, brown brue, full of 616. seeks. DWM, who enjoys travel, movies, dancing, outdoors, and the company of an honest, loyal person. 5563

\*54<u>1</u>3 DYNAMIC, BEAUTIFUL PHD Cultures and H, 58, gotternis/sti-ing enthusiast, makes a mean apple pie, has theater addiction and dance lever. Seeks mate counterpart, 38-51, for fun, romance and companion-

ship. ±5368 COMPANIONSHIP FIRST COMPARIONSHIP PHS1 Pette SWF, middle-aged, enjoys, gofing, traveling, dring out, theater, etc. Seeking attractive, sincere while gentleman, must be financially secure, N.S. #5366

THE BARE TRUTH Attractive, educated SBF, 38, 5'3", hard-working, mother, enjoys going to the movies, theater, dring out. Seeking, honest, financially secure SBM, 510+, for friendship first, pos-S.D.= LTR =5362

SPECIAL LADY DWPF, 52, comfortable in jeans or formal, seeks guality caring maile, 47-57, NS, for LTR. Golf or dancing a

- -

p'us ±4463 I'M THE ONE FOR YOU Canng, sweet, fun, SWF, 31, 57, medium build, biondeiblue, Catholic, N/S never married, no dependents enjoys sports, concerts, movies, outdoors. Seeking caring, somantic, honest SWM, 28-38, with similar teresis ±4727

LOVE & MAN IN A BIG TRUCK If you're looking for a beautiful, blue-eyed blonde who knows how to treat herman, look no more! Seeking SM, 35-43, who appreciates children, for wild times, and quiet evenings ±5210

PRETTY, WITTY, CHARMING Very attractive, romantic, pright, affectionate SWPF, 33, stender, 518\*. honey-brown brown, many, interest Seeking handsome, very successful wity, horiest, intelligent, ft, romantic SWPM, 35-45, NS, for LTR +5171

REGISTERED NURSE ... seeks SDM, 36-48, doctor to share similar interests in medical profes-

SINCERE & HONEST LET'S STAND TOGETHER Pretty health care professional, Inancially secure, classy, shm, youthul SWF, 5'4', blondebroan, NS, no dependents, enjoys biking, dancing, god, theater, movies: Seeking, educated, emotionally/ financially, secure SWPM, 45+, institute presibility a228 Romantic female, 28, 577, 14505, loves outdoors, boating, camping, travel: Seeking SWM for relationship, no games. #4962 UNTRADITIONAL FEMALE. seeks traditional male. SWF. 36, 6'.

SUMMER O' FUN

responsible, down-to-earth, outpo-

VIVACIOUS BLONDE

LIMITED TIME OFFER

Ing, and happy \$5270 LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE

ejes. #4723

enjoys simple pleasures in He, values family and friends. Seeking Ineridship, possible LTR. #3928 secure male -35-49 close in height SWF, 25, 513°, blonde bue, enjoys music, movies, just having fun. Seeking honest, smart male, 23-30, NDrugs, no heavy drinkers, same intensits: #4964 ANYTHING'S POSSIBLE for casual dating, possibly more. Must possess nice smile and theridy

Petce DWF, 34, mother of two, seeks horiest, sincere, fun-loving, responsible guy, who isn't alread of a chaiienge. ±4016

eyes, #4723 GEMINI GIRL SWF, 45, tall, blonde, attractive seeks friendly, rice-looking man with good qualkes. Must be honest, READY TO RELAX Successful, talented worksholic, 29, 56', 118'bs, elegant and attractive (many say I have the perfect foure) Looking for more balance and adventure with a charming, intelligent, fun-loving guy, #4897

Stender DWF, 43, 56°, blondelgreen, enjoys mories, dancing, vacations, fomance. Steking fit, outgoing SDWM, 34-46, 5°10°+, with good series of humor. Possible LTR, NS. HEREIAM SBF, 25, 5'4", full-figured, seeks hon-est, caring, sincere, SM, 25+, for •5208 companionship, functimes and possithe LTR. Only serious need to

Sensitiva SWF, 39, 5'2", stim, atracrespond, race open. #4815 the, oxigoing, loves cudding sum-mer, ikes kids. Seeking LTR with SWPM, 32-43, who is acrive, it, and SEEKING FRIENDSHIP Canny, loving, full-figured woman, 35, never married, seeks sincere, tun =5139 fun-loving male, 25-40, must love movies, sports, diving out, travel. GOLF NUT

GOLF NUT Very atractive, petite blonde, löves being by the water, boating, golf nut-likes traveling, dancing, concelds, romanic dinners, fun, hugs Seeking attractive, affectionate ViM, 42:47. Inancelly secure with class, integrity #5047 Sense of humor a must #4507 SPECIAL FRIEND SWIF. 35, seeks SW14, 35-55, N.S. ND, who enjoys swimming, movies, dining out, travel, gardening, much more, for thendship, possible LTR ±5087

#4803 POET SEEKS SAME SF. 31, 5'6', 220'bs, bright red brown, glasses, loves children. Se-

evenings. Seeking hymorous, intelli-gent mah. 45-55, with morals. Medical, law, law enforcement a plus eking honest, trusting man #4771 EXOTIC AND EDUCATED Educated SBCF, 25, seeks profes-#5085 ECLECTIC INTERESTS sional, degreed, financially secure

male, 25-35, for travel, shopping, da-ing, boating, and LTR, kids, ok. ECLECINC INTERESTS Pette, s'endet, we't-educated SWPF, 45, blue blue, NS, ND, no children, ergoys golf, inteligent humor, life, colecto interests in music, art, enter-**₹4780** SUMMER LOVE

tainment: Seeking handsome, suc-cessful, but playful SIDWM, tail, NS, Full-figured SF, 36, single parent, seeks well-rounded SB14, 32-40, to spend summer together and hopeful-LTR #4535 ly build a lasting relationship. You won't be disappointed #4683 FA, fun-foring SDWF, 405, 514°, ash blandelideep blue, HW proportion-ate, no dependents, enjoys travel,

PATIENT Shape'y SBPF, 305, 5'3' loves romance and spontaneity. Seeking SWBM, who believes in God and knows how to romance a lady #4620 SOULMATES

wating danong cooling Sealing affectoriate SDWM, 45-60, whois horest, sincera, easygoing for com-paraciship, cossed LTR #4322 IT'S DEFECULT. Adventurous SWF, 35, 55, broatsbroats, seeks honest doatstoto meet and find compatibility. (im outgoing, trendly, youthful, good-looking, sim, 53 year-old lady. earch, N.S., SWM, 30-38, for movies, dancing, galling, fishing, hopefully leading to LTR #4528 . . . . . . . .

±4464

±4537

#4960

al bionda bius +5080

SBF, 30, 5'4", 150%s, N.S. scoal drinker, seeks EM, 38-48, with similar interests, for diring out, concerts,

PASSIONATE BEAUTY SWF, 33, 5'6", 125'bs, blonde/green. Vivacious: adventurous ifit and stable, loyes life, children, travel and laughter. Seeking handsome, fit S DWPM, to love, laugh and play with #4802

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL Gorgeous, down-to-ganh SWF, 34. 5'7', 130'bs, blondalgreen, seeks Inancially secure, successful SWM, 42+, for possible LTR #4626 SENSUAL LADY

LOVES CHIVALRY DWF, young-locking 44, 5'2", 126 ts, strawberry blondelgreen, seeks SWM, 40-50, who is fit, attractive, honest and attentive. I enjoy fishing camping, dancing concerts, romance, cuddling and holding hands. For LTR #4531

WHERE IS HE? Pretty, shapely, médium build, blue-eyed SWF, early 505, 5131, who enjoys having tun. Seeking intell-gent, honest, humorous male, 48-56, gent, honest, humorous inclosed and an AVS, who can be fathbut. Let's see if we can make a connection. #5145 FOREVER & ALWAYS

Beautiful SWR 19, 55, 1500s, Ikes clubs, I serious in life. Seeking SW.HU, 19-24, for triendship first. ±5146

BLUE-EYED BLONDE Attractive SWF, 50, 577, medium build, seeks tall WM, 45-60, honest, tun-koving, commemont-minised, for LTR: #4916

LOOKING FOR COMPANIONSHIP Very kind-hearted, tonest, easygoing, very affectionale DWF, 47, 57, brown har, with sense of history, takes the simple things in \$48, Seeking SDWM, 47-55, for trendship, possibie LTR #3929

summer

time

PRETTY WIDOW Stender, tall, intelligent, refined yet tun SF, 53, smoker, seeks an intelligent, tall, classy and confident gen-lieman, 53-65, for cozy dimer datas aced with good conversation #4470 SPARKLERS

Are you a good-booling, outgoing, weiterenced, degreed NJS, who wishes to meet a gorgeous, degreed 577, 1300s, chiddess, moi-40s laby who loves to read, bike tour, antique, and giggle Let's connect! #4956 CASINO COMPANION WANTED

ATTRACTIVE BLONDE LADY European born, refined, loving, edu-cated SF, young mid-60s; 5'5", good

Men

seeking Women

WE HAVEN'T HE YET

CHECK THIS OUT

DESPERATELY SEEKING

FILOT SECKS CO.FILOT

Crean-out-deeply ramanic, 6d-lash-fored SH, 33, 577, 160 bs light

COMPANION, ANYONE?

PASSION FOR LIFE

smoket, ND, not alvaid to share

figure, many interests, seeks caring, interligent, secure gentieman 67-75, to'S, with sense of humor, for tasting relationship #4234

ECHO VALLEY Dreams change and so do we life's a mystery 1 hear you cating my mame Tran SUM, 518', brownbrown Be a companion to handson youthird, educated, amusing dad, 47, 62" 210 bs, enjoys going motorcy-Let's get together soon - while we're cles, theater, travel, dining Seeking stal young' #5363 SEEKING LTR independent, youthful,

easygoing professional, 35-47, race Sincera, nonest, romante D'APM. 43, 5'9', 1700s, blackbrown, en cys open, single moms we'come #1904 LAKE FRONT HOMEOWNER biking, walking and camping Seeking monogamous relationship with, DWF, 35-43, HW- proportion-ate, N-S, social diriker, sense of Union Lake area DViM; 45, blond blue N.S. adventurous. Catholic, sim, college-graduate, honhomor, =5364 est, financially emotionally secure Enjoys theater, boating, dancing, dir-

TALL & HANDSOME TALL & HANDSOME DWM. 47, 627, 225bs, attractive, humorous, affectionate, romanic, into candleight dinners, cudsting, and going out. Setting kning, honest, caring, compassionale compan-ontriend partner, 37-43, for serious relationship and kin +5365

spontaneous, financially secure SM WESTLAND AREA 49. homeowner, business owner Attractine SVM, 510, 1755s, gray-ing-broan bright broan, NS, em-Seeking spontaneous female who enjoys walks, parks, candlerght, hot tubs, good times, friendship, possibly ployed homeowner seeks stm attractive white noman, under 48 #5357 more = 5268

ANY CONNECTION HERE? Handsome SWM, 42, into good lood, fine wine, pets, nature, fiea markets, 5'4' seeks SWM, 42-52, and enpys mails, movies and concerts. Seeking nice female companion to share interests with: #5354 camping, skimming, reading mires, oniy #4855

CHOCOLATE SEEKS VANILLA Successfully employed SBM, 32, 621, 21505, NIS, ND, no depen-Fun-loving moscular DWM, 45, 61 200 bs. king-haired, gutar playing teacher, full-time failter of 10 year-old princess, likes routdoors, cooking

621. 21505, N.S. ND, no depen-dents, enjoys spors, music, danoing and dhing jossible LTR w5222 SECOND TIME AROUND SWM, blue-collar, unprofessional, drinks, smokes, bathgoues, koles parts, my dog Steking SV/F with personality, kids no problem, age <u>unmportant w5172</u> READY TO LIVE Clean-out, SV/M seeks, attractive femily octage. Seeking my better ha\* =5269 One good-trearted woman, witing to iron importations out of the manistre bould love Young DWM, 51, 611

muscular, fx-4 type guy. Hunt, fish-Clean-cut SWM seeks attractive SWPF, 30-36, for possible serious relationship. Must love travel, read camp, nature ksyni one woman man Agetrake open +5297 tops, and the outdoors. Serious Charming gent SWM, 40s, looking for an attractive, shapely lady to keep carers apply only estra

WHERE'S MS. RIGHT WHERE'S MS. RKMH DWM, 31, 5102, 15585, tkes movies, long waks, cudding on couch dring cut Seeking SDWF 21-35, same ntafests, dhisten ok NDrugs, no heavy dickers, ino games Honesty's the best policy #5178 company with and explore adven 5178

committed relationship (#5294) UNIQUE ATHLETE UNAVE ATTACTS Seeking kind, open fettale with depth, who's unique, into weighth-ing mattal arts. By attactive attalet-o SM 30, 5107, 18555, good per-SCO #5055 WARRIOR OF LOVE

sterngs wassi Intelligent, creative, college-oducat-ed, attletic, adventurous, open-mind-ed, attletic, adventurous, open-mind-ed, attlactive SBM, 32, 517, enjoys getaway weekends, summer bre-ezes, canorry rotrancing, jazz, mar-tistians Seeking H, why SW/BF, 20attentive, affectionate sensitive SWPM, dark blondlarge gorgeous tive N.S. seeks attractive sim 40 for possible relationship #4990 A GREAT CATCH monogamous SWF lunder 45, NIS

for possible LTR. See you soon SWM. 33, 6'3', fantastic cock, loves **#**2626 traveling romantic atheart formy ye serious at times. Secking female, 30-

#### FRIENDLY FATHER

more == \$264

EXCITING, FUN-LOYING

A SPECIAL LADY

HANDSOME & KIND

WANTED:

EVENING COMPANY

STARTING NEW

WIDOWED GENT

SLIGHTLY HUNOROUS

A PHONE CALL AWAY

LOOKING FOR MY LOVE

test frend for loving caring sharing

SEEKING SOMEONE FIT

Handsome, fit active SV(M, 52)

5111, 12015, honest francally

secure with humor Seeking 11, pas-

WE BELONG TOGETHER

Attractive caring energetic SWAI,

INTELLIGENT ACTIVE

LOVES TO HELP

MUSCULAR, RUGGED.

clean cut, degreed SAM 40.

enjoys most everything travel

EXPRESSIVE, FUN-LOYING

Daring to be different SWM 40s.

seeks a unique character, SWF, 305-

405, with amusing attrade and

Mestyle, to enter the new millennium

UNCLAINED TREASURE

SEEKING SPECIAL WOLLAN

N 51 15091

#5371

relationship =51,42

. . .

145/bs. résigreen, isingle mom.

A QUALITY GUY Sincere, romantic DWM, 53, 5107 seeks honest S/DWF, with sense of humar, who enjoys draing out ecocerts, dancing theater, outdoors, weekend getaways, to share quality temes with #5203

SEARCHING FOR A HEART

kitútné, educated creative, persa vering Catholic SWPM, 43, 58°, ta t brown blue, no dependents. Seeking enlightened, fit, emotorizity available SWPF, 25-42, for trust, thendship, communication, and more ±3193 ing outdoors, traveling laughter, FUN-LOVING WEEKENDS playing watching sports. Seeking lady 30-40s, friendship, possibly

DWM. young 50s. NS: 617, 210 bs light teard the eyes enous dancrig driing driing got. Seeking sim or to DWF, ford-40s, sense of hymor. for whatever keeps you happy +5092

NOBODY LIKE HE Fun, R. contract DWM, 39, 516" medium-build, N.S. N.D. enjoys luntimes quiet times, listering, learning and more iSecting someone special 'to date, get to know, have fun, and grow with Children Rekerts \$5201

WHERE IS SHE? dancing For LTR serious I'm looking for that faithful, one-man woman, DiVA 38-54 I am newly

directed one year, 6, 215bs; early . 50s. just an average, ordinary guy so let's try to make a connection. ±4915 BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

DHPM. 42, 58", 170bs, mechanical-ty included, NSS, social drinker Seeking It SDWF who can wear a dress to dinner, or jeans, tish d, and lage, measure to Home Depot

= 5048 ROMANTIC & SPIRITUAL Easygoing humorous West Sider seeks soutmate Seeking best-triendspassionate lover to share attries This SVIM, 62, NIS loves got moves holding hands, and lively conversations #5049

LAKE-FRONT OWNER DMM. 44. 611. 205 bs. business tures after a trusy day's more #5293 owner with kids, who tries on the water seeks SF, 30-44, who is riter-

041M, 47, 57, medium bud, tES, ested in a best frend aids a clus enjoys movies dring bearing, and -1996 working out Seeking WF NS for SOMEONE SPECIAL?

Humorous yet ntelectoal active outgoing SVNI 40, 5101, 13035 CPA 60, medium build (provide) enjoys reading writing outdoor activwith warred interests, seeks time. des traater noves Securationdheathy very attractive, personatio r outgoing SDWF 34 45 INS lady, 60s, with whom to share He's cette medium bund for possible relationship #4463

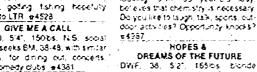
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sion. Very attractive, educated, ambi-Lous, outgoing, friendly, friancially secure DWF, 36, 551, blondeligneen. great figure, great strule. For possible LTR: #4625 NO PLAYERS

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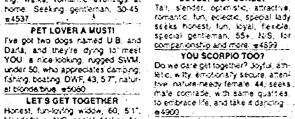
special, seeks trin, or spile LTR. Only senous need apply Utra lemine, petie, svete Euro-pesn blonde with sophisticated tastes, seeks highly successful SWM, 50-65, for possible LTR ITALIAN GOURINET Outgoing, friendly, D.W/CPF, 43, 5'. medium build, blue eves, N.S. people #4912 person, enjoys cooking, entertaining, COMPANION & BEST FRIEND

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CLASSY, ACTIVE, LOVELY BUT LONELY ing, walks, romantic evenings at home: Seeking gentleman, 30-45

Honest, fun-loying widdw, 60, 511 blonde base, N.S. social dirker, Inancially lethotionally secure, enjoys variety of activities. Seeking sincere, monogamous gentleman 65-65, N.S. for fun and triendship

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MAGIC TOUCH

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O 1933 The TPI Group

passionate, well-educated, set-sufficient SWPF, 33, brownstrown, no bhildren, enjoys golf, romance, ani-mals, travel. Seeking professional handsome, playful SY/M, under 45. for LTR + 5265 PRETTY, TALL & BLONDE ...

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OWNERS ONLY! Good looking SWT. 46, brown-eyed, with grown children, zeek, good-look-ng Harey man, 45-50, who knows how to take furt #5274. PRETY FOIL\_FIGURED BLONDE Storeby host stated stated DWE

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NEW RECRUIT

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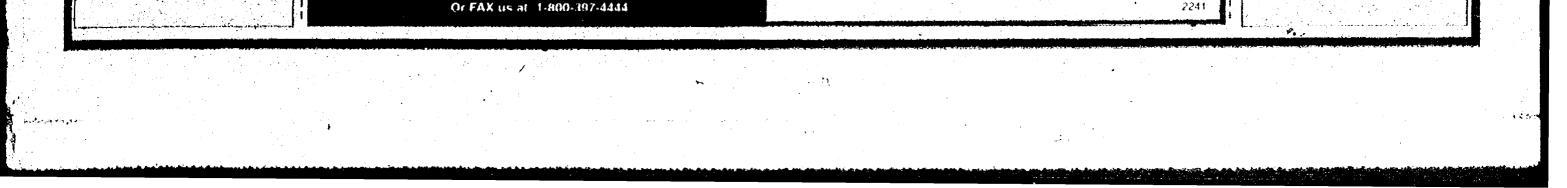
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### The Observer

Page 1, Section C

Sunday, August 29, 1999

## LINDA ANN CHOMIN Musical groups note approach of fall season

**ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS** 

f you love music, you're in luck. Several groups are either looking for members, performing in the area, or both.

Here's a guide to what's going on this fall:

#### Schoolcraft College Jazz Ensemble

Schoolcraft College is reviving its jazz ensemble and looking for musicians. Rehearsals will be 7-10 p.m. Monday beginning Sept. 13 in the Forum Building on campus, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

"We're looking for students from Schoolcraft, community people and outstanding high school musicians," said Jack Pierson, jazz ensemble director. "We got fired up about reforming the ensemble at the Michigan Jazz Festival which was held at Schoolcraft this year." Pierson played with the Johnny Trudell Big Band at the festival.

"What we're doing is open to every--body. Band and orchestra directors are also welcome because many have never played in a jazz band. When we did it before, it was a real mix of people. We don't know who will show up but we're going to play everything from Glen Miller swing to contemporary arrangements." Midge Ellis, jazz fan extraordinaire, came up with the idea to reform the ensemble, which Pierson directed some 15 years ago at Schoolcraft. "I'm really excited," said Ellis. "At the Michigan Jazz Festival, musicians like John Trudell offered to do clinics for the ensemble to get the program off the ground."



For the love of jazz: Farmington Harrison High School Jazz Band members Ryan Smith (left counterclockwise), Joe Walts, Kurt Schummer, Chris Chiapelli and Adam Marshall played at Montreux Detroit two years ago.





PHOTO BY WM, ROBINSON, JR. All that jazz: Southfield pianist Matt Michaels and the Wayne State University Jazz Band perform Labor Day weekend.



ulie Bailey never forgot the jazz improvisation clinic she participated in two years ago at the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival.

Bailey, a senior at Farmington Harrison High School, plays trumpet in the jazz band. At Montreux Detroit, Pierson and a reading band comprised of jazz educators, including Rodgers, 1:15 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4.

"It's set up for band directors so they can hear the newest releases," said Pierson. "So many of our band directors going through college have no experience in

The session on Monday, Sept. 13 will be a combination audition and rehearsal. For more information, call Pierson, (734) 420-8984.

#### **Matt Michaels Trio**

If you like hearing live jazz, listen up. The Matt Michaels Trio is moving its regular jazz evenings from the Botsford Inn, which closed in July, to Ron's Fireside Inn, on Warren at Middlebelt Road in Garden City, (734) 762-7756.

Beginning Sept. 8, Michaels, a Southfield planist and director of jazz studies at Wayne State University, and his trio will perform jazz 8-11:30 p.m. Wednesday at Ron's Fireside Inn.



**Songster:** Mark Perrine is the new director of the Schoolcraft College Community Choir.

#### Schoolcraft College Community Choir

If you love to sing, Mark Perrine and the Schoolcraft College Community Choir is looking for you. Perrinc, a Redford resident who was recently named the choir's new director, will hold auditions for all voice parts 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 7 and Sept: 14, in room 530 of the Forum Building at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. To schedule an audition call Perrine (313) 937-0975 or Shari Clason (248) 349-8175. Rehearsals are

**Educational program:** Jack Pierson leads an improvisation clinic at the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival.

What: The 1999 Ford Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival — features more than 120 free jazz events on five stages.

When: Noon to 11 p.m: Friday-Monday, Sept. 3-6 Where: Hart Plaza on Jefferson Avenue in downtown

Detroit. What else: Go to www.montreuxdetroitjazz.com on the web for more information, or call (313) 570-PLAY. Special event: Kick-off picnic 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2 features music, food, dancing and fun at the Kowalski

Riverfront Cafe, Tickets start at \$100 and are limited. Proceeds benefit Music Hall, producer of the festival. Call (313) 962-4302. she learned improvisation basics, and performed with her school's jazz band.

"It was a lot of fun," said Bailey who began playing trumpet in fifth grade. "There were a lot of professional jazz musicians and to be playing on the same stage it was pretty cool. It's amazing hearing some of the trumpet players. They play so high. At the improvisation clinic, I learned to play in the right key and how to feel from your heart."

This year, more than 24 high school and college bands and ensembles will perform at Montreux Detroit, including the Farmington Harrison High School Jazz Band under the direction of Mark Phillips. Educating and encouraging future jazz musicians by offering clinics and giving students a chance to perform has been part of Montreux Detroit since the festival's beginnings.

"The educational programs have expanded in the last seven years," said Jack Pierson, a former Livonia resident who moved to Northville. Pierson works with the educational programs committee, which includes Ernie Rodgers, Louis Smith and Paul Stanifer, director of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association based on the campus of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. The goal of the committee is to make sure jazz Temains a viable force.

Pierson will present a clinic 1 p.m. Sunday. Sept. 5. "We're having more high school and college bands play and improvisational clinics with all of the clinicians giving handouts," he said. "All realize the importance of jazz, it being the only true American art form. We have clinics on improvisation for those who have never improvised and then advanced improv. There are eight separate sessions open to everyone, not just students, and a meet-the-performer. Kids can come down to jam with a rhythm section."

#### **Educational programs**

All of the programs revolve around creating better jazz musicians. Band directors, and anyone interested in hearing the newest sheet music releases, may join jazz. Every student going through college to be a director should have the opportunity to play in a big band."

#### Montreux gig an honor

Students vie for the honor of performing at Montreux Detroit. College groups submit tapes.. High school bands are chosen by Stanifer. Members of the International Association of Jazz Educators critique the performers. Later, the groups will receive a cassette of their performance, and a written evaluation which suggests ways to improve their playing.

"They're selected on the basis that they were participants in the MSBOA jazz festivals throughout the year and their scores were significant." said Stanifer explaining how groups are chosen to perform

#### Jazz is fun

This is Mark Tripp's first time playing Montreux Detroit. It's also the last time the West Bloomfield resident will be playing with the Farmington Harrison Jazz Band, which earlier this year played at a Stan Kenton tribute concert at Clarenceville High School in Livonia. Tripp's headed for the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor this fall to study engineering.

"I'm looking forward to playing and watching other people playing," said Tripp. "I like jazz. It's fun to play." Performances by student bands have been part of Montreux Detroit since its founding 20 years ago. Matt Michaels, director of jazz studies at Wayne State University, conducted the school's jazz band at the first Montreux Detroit in 1980.

"The experience of playing a festival and being in a festival with professional players is important for the students," said Michaels, a Southfield planist whose jazz trio plays at Ron's Fireside Inn in Garden City. Drummer Jason Gittinger backs up Michaels. thoughts about the benefits students reap from performing in the festival. He's playing Montreux Detroit with the Wayne State University Ja-z Band for a sec-

1 lease see JAZZ, C2

#### FESTIVAL

## 'Arts, Beats & Eats' becoming a can't miss celebration

What: 'Arts, Beats & Eats,' a festival of fine arts and crafts, music and food When: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday Sunday, Sept. 3-5; and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 6

Where: Downtown Pontiac, along Sag-Inaw and adjoining streets. For information, call (248) 975-8850, or www.artsbeatseats.com on the Web Local participating artists

Michael MacManus and Trong Do of Bloomfield Hills Suzanne & Barry Lehsten of Farm-

ington Hills

William Theyer of Redford Donna Beaubien of Troy Kathy Phillips of West Bloomfield Linda Laine & Calle Mass of West-

land Participating galleries - Gallery XVII), Michigan Hot Glass, Habatat Gallery, Hands Studio, Lawrence Street, Uzelac Gallery, Doma Anderson, Gallery Function Art, Galerie Bluo, Elizabeth Stone Gallery, First 1/2, Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center,

#### BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER

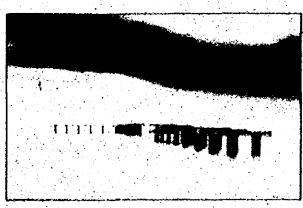
#### fprovenzano@oc.homecomm.net

It's nearly half-an-hour past the scheduled meeting time, and there's no sign of Jon Witz.

And to say the least, that's unusual. Especially along the gritty streets of downtown Pontiac, where, for the past 18 months, Witz has been a prominent talking billboard promoting his pet project, "Arts, Beats & Eats," a four-day arts festival labeled as the city's latest hope for economic renewal.

Witz and his staff have been working nearly around the clock, holed up on the fourth floor in one of downtown Pontiac's high-rises along Saginaw Street; where 750,000 visitors are expected to stroll during the second annual "Arts, Beats & Eats" festival over Labor Day weekend.

When Witz arrives at the meeting to discuss this year's expanded festival, he appears as a modern-day promoter. He



Mystical: The photography of William P. Thayer of Redford is among the featured work in the fine arts exhibit at "Arts, Beats & Eats."

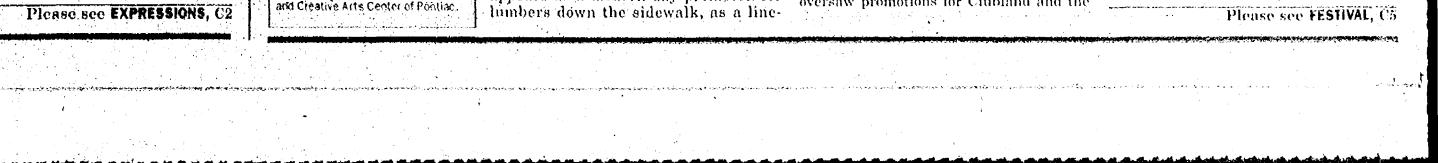
backer in search of prey, clutching a beefy briefcase and pressing a cell phone to his ear.

"I'm a promoter and it's easy to promote something you believe in," said Witz, who oversaw promotions for Clubland and the State Theater in downtown Detroit in the early 1990s before opening his own promotions firm in 1994.

While Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson and Pontiae Mayor Walter Moore provide the political clout behind the festival. Witz is in the day-today pursuit of transforming downtown Pontiac into a thriving marketplace festival that resembles Taste of Chicago and the Ann Arbor Art Fairs.

When Witz predicted that 250,000 would attend last year's inaugural festival, many thought that it was merely promotional rhetoric. After all, "Arts, Beats & Eats" is held on the same holiday weekend as the popular Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival, Michigan Renaissance Festival and Michigan State Fair.

Witz's prediction was, indeed, slightly off. In fact, it was too low. Nearly 400,000 showed up on the downtown streets during a late summer sweltering spell.



# Thanks.

The Children's Charities Coalition would like to thank = Ford Motor Company for its generous sponsorship of **Revvin' with Ford.** Ford, along with dozens of volunteers, helped make this year's event a huge success.

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#### SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1999

## Jazz from page C1

ed Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for seven summers, transferred to Wayne State University from a college in Columbus, Ohio.

"If there's anything exciting about playing, it's we get to play with all of the great musicians. great people in jazz," said Gittinger, who manages Percussion World in Ferndale. Percussion World is supplying the drums for Montreux Detroit.

Pianist Tom Dennis will perform with the Wayne State University Jazz Combo comprised of five undergrad and grad students. A White Lake resident, Dennis says "it's a big deal, a real honor to play at Montreux."

"It's the biggest festival around here and the most respected," said Dennis, a Wayne State grad student. "It's a good experience because it's a major production. It's a real

> Montreux Detrolt **Jazz Festival Education Schedule**

Friday, Sept. 3 Hudson's/Teligent Stage Noon - Jackson Parkside Middle School Jazz Band 2:45 p.m. - West Bloomfield High School Jazz Ensemble 4 p.m. – Mott Middle College High School Steel Band 5:15 p.m. - Wayne State University Jazz Band 6:45 p.m. – Montreux Metro All Stars Pepsi Jam Academy 1 p.m. – SEMJA Jazz Clinic: Teddy Harris 5 p.m. - SEMJA Jazz Clinic: Wendell Harrison 6:30 p.m. - Student Jam Session w/ Pat Prouty Trio Kowalski Riverfront Café 5:45 p.m. - Wayne State University Jazz Combo 7:15 p.m. - Wayne State University Jazz Combo

Saturday, Sept. 4 Hudson's/Teligent Stage Noon - Northview High School Jazz Combo 1:15 p.m. – IAJE Reading Band 2:45 p.m. - Northview High School Big Band 4 p.m. - Lansing J.W. Sexton 2 o' clock Jazz Ensemble 5:15 p.m. - Henry Ford Community College Big Band 6:45 p.m. - Detroit High School for Fine & Performing

ond time. Gittinger, who attend- sense of accomplishment to play in it."

#### **Investing in futures**

Don Lupp probably never dreamed when he proposed the festival back in the 1970s that it would grow to attract nearly 800,000 jazz lovers annually. Lupp, a jazz educator at Henry Ford Community College, was the North American representative responsible for coordinating the college and high school bands who would play at the prestigious Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland. It was Lupp who proposed a collaboration between Detroit and the Switzerland festival to Bob McCabe, president of Detroit Renaissance, a nonprofit organization dedicated to rebuilding the city. In the winter of 1979, Lupp, McCabe, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and several dignitaries from Montreux

announced the first Detroit festival for the following Labor Day weekend.

Ever since then student bands have played at Montreux Detroit. Over the years, the clinics, meet the artists, and student jam sessions (this year with the Pat Prouty Trio) have allowed students the opportunity to experience the world of professional jazz.

"Educational programming has been part of Montreux since the beginning and it's very much the seed of the festival," said Jim Dulzo, Montreux Detroit director. "Jazz is an aural tradition. We do this fest to celebrate jazz. Part of something is making sure something continues. The very history of jazz is almost based on the mentoring process. Jazz is something you can't teach that well in the classroom."

sion w/ Pat Prouty Trio Arts Jazz Ensemble Kowalski Riverfront Café Pepsi Jam Academy 1 p.m. - SEMJA Jazz Clinic: Ellen Rowe 3:45 p.m. - Meet the Artist: Tommy Flanagan 5 p.m. - SEMJA Jazz Clinic: Chris Collins 6:30 p.m. - Student Jam Session w/ Pat Prouty Trio Kowalski Riverfront Café 1 p.m. - Monroe High School Neo-Classic Jazz Quartet 2:45 p.m. - Monroe High School Neo-Classic Jazz Quartet 4:30 p.m. - Washtenaw Community College Jazz Combo 6:30 p.m. – Washtenaw Community College Jazz Combo Sunday, Sept. 5 Hudson's/Teligent Stage Noon - Eaton Rapids High School Jazz Band 1:15 p.m. IAJE's Sisters in Jazz 2:45 p.m. - Sterling Heights Henry Ford II Jazz Ensemble 4 p.m. – East Kentwood High School Jazz Band

5:15 p.m. – U of M-Flint Jazz Ensemble 6:45 p.m. - Sterling Heights

1 p.m. - SEMJA Jazz Clinic:

3:45 p.m. - Meet the Artist:

5 p.m. – SEMJA Jazz Clinic:

Stevenson Jazz Ensemble

Pepsi Jam Academy

Jack Pierson

Elvin Jones

1 p.m. - Montreux Metro All Stars 4:30 p.m. - U of M-Flint Jazz Combo 6:30 p.m. - U of M-Flint Jazz Combo Monday, Sept. 6 Ford/AirTouch Cellular Stage 12:30 p.m. – Central Michigan University Percussion Ensemble 2:30 p.m. - U of M Jazz Ensemble Hudson's/Teligent Stage Noon – Farmington Harrison High School Jazz Band

1:15 p.m. - Central Michigan University Jazz Band 2:45 p.m. – Ann Arbor Commu-

nity High School Jazz Combo 4 p.m. – Chesaning Union High

School Jazz Band 5:15 p.m. - Northville High

School Jazz Ensemble I Pepsi Jam Academy

1 p.m. - SEMJA Jazz Clinic: Ernie Rodgers

3:45 p.m. - Meet the Artist: Yusef Lateef

5 p.m. - Student Jam Session w/ Pat Prouty Trio

1 p.m. – Ferndale High School

2:45 p.m. - Ferndale High

4:30 p.m. - Oberlin Jazz

Kowalski Riverfront Café

Pine-Quest!

Septet

School Pine-Quest!

laren and Jerry Adams Maggie and Bob Allesee Gary L. Anderson **Debbie and Richard Astrein** Doris and Jim August Jerry Baranski **Sherrill and Michael Berman Diane Bickerstaff** Sharon and Richard Bockoff **Cindy and Eric Bolokofsky** Lisa Chapman **Roberta and Dale Charnas** Sandy and Keith Charron **Rebecca** Christian J. Douglas Clark Nancy and Eric Clark Cathy and Gary Collins Anne and Archie Damman **Diana and Jim Dietle** Melissa and Kevin Dietz Pam Dittrich Audrey Edelheit Elizabeth A. Eldridge Peggy and Harry Eliman Anne and George Eshelman Elyse Essick **Michelle and Stan Fields** Carly Flaherty Pola and Howard Friedman

#### **Production Team**

Rob T. Allen - Executive Producer Joyce Baker Kathy Barnas Susan Buck **Doug Clark Greg Elsner** Donnie Ferroro Iris Hirsch Dick Johnson

#### 1999 Revvin' with Ford Chairs: **Tracee and Chris Theodore**

The Children's Charities Coalition is

Services



Child Abuse and Neglect Council of

The Community House in Sirmingham

Variety --- The **Orchards** Children's Children's Charity

## Expressions from page C1

held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"We're looking for singers who've sung in a prior choir and who are interested in making good music," said Perrine, a tenor and pianist who's working toward a master's degree in vocal music education. "We don't expect them to be professional singers but we'd like them to be excited about performing the music of the masters."

The choir's first concert, featuring Mozart and Brahms, is Saturday, Dec. 4, at the Cathedral of St. Paul on Woodward Avenue in Detroit. Guest organist is David Jeremy Tarrant.

"We'll be doing standards that people love to perform and hear," said Perrine. "The acoustics and beauty of that church is something else. It's a gothic cathedral with medieval stained glass."

Andrew Speight 6:30 p.m. - Oberlin Jazz 6: 30 p.m. – Student Jam Ses-Septet

The five orchestras of the Livonia Youth Philharmonic are looking for students in grades 1-12 who love music.

#### Livonia Youth Philharmonic

The five orchestras of the Livonia Youth Philharmonic are looking for students in grades 1-12 who love music. Currently, about 120 students rehearse Saturday mornings throughout the year at Churchill High School in Livonia. According to audition chairperson Wendy Bernard, the philharmonic has a new lease on life and plans to open up opportunities for beginning string players for the first time. Rehearsals for all of the orchestras begin Saturday, Sept. 18.

"We're trying to get enough students for a beginning string orchestra for kids just starting," said Bernard. "We'd like them to be serious music students with at least one year of lessons."

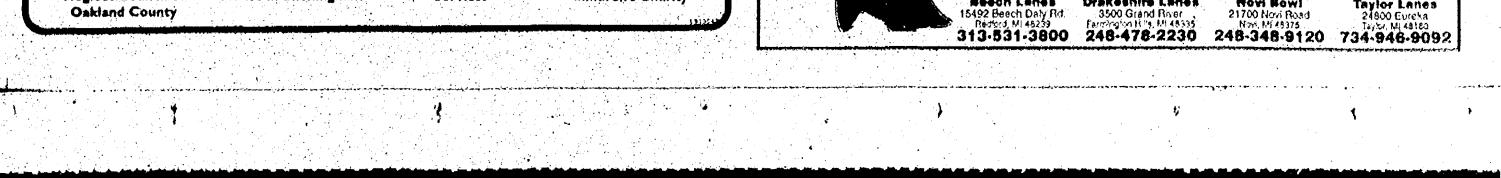
Auditions for the five orchestras (beginning strings, advanced strings, concert strings, flute choir, and philharmonic) will continue through Saturday, Sept. 18, but Bernard would like to have most completed by Friday, Sept. 10. Call (734) 591-7649 to arrange an audition appointment.

If you have an interesting idea for a story, call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to lchomin@oe.homecomm.net



Arlene Kass Rebecca L'Ecuyer John Levy Diane Martin Pauline McFetridge **Gary Phelps** Peter Smith Judy Soloman **Basil Xipolitos** 

> 998 Revvin' Founding Co-Chairs: Vicki and Tom Celani Jennifer and Roger Penske; Jr.



# Noteworthy 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

ANN ARBOR ARTISANS' MARKET Features fine arts and handmade crafts by 50 Michigan artists, Sundays through December at Farmers' Market at Kerrytown, 315 Detroit, Ann Arbor. ARTS, EATS AND BEATS The second annual event is Friday-Monday, Sept. 3-6 in downtown Pontiac: Features art fair, entertainment and food from local restaurants. ART ON THE VILLAGE GREEN The Village of Franklin presents Art on the Village Green, Monday, Sept. 6. CANTERBURY VILLAGE Celtic Days, 1-6 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 29 featuring Celtic pipes and drums, Highland dancers and the St. Andrews Honor Guard. Olde World Canterbury Village. 2369 Joslyn Court, Lake Orion. (248) 391-5700 or (800) 442-

ART

SHOWS &

FESTIVALS

XMAS. ST. MARY'S PREPARATORY Fabulous '50s and '60s Festival Sunday: Aug. 29 on the campus of St. Mary's at Orchard Lake and Commerce Roads in Orchard Lake. (248) 683-0530.

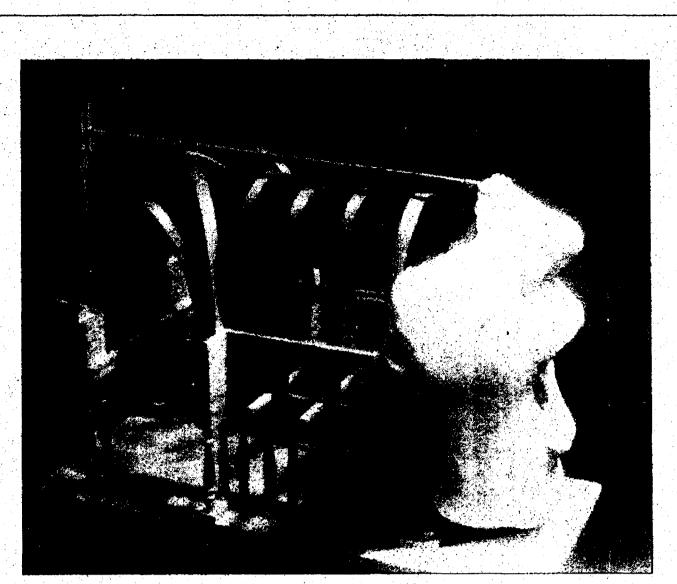
#### WALLED LAKE MARKET DAY 24th annual Market Day with crafts, food and family entertainment. Noon-5 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 29. Walled Lake's old downtown

#### AUDITIONS & CALL FOR ARTISTS

#### AUTUMNFEST

district.

Traditional crafters, including candlemakers, quilters, and woodworkers, sought for Autumnfest, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, Mary Thompson House and Farm, 25630 Evergreen, Southfield. Call (248) 354-5180 or (248) 424-9022 for table information.



Art sounds: Karen Bondarchuk's hydrostone and balsa sculpture is featured in "Go West!" through Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty, (734) 994-8004. Opening reception 6-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10.

Crooks and Livernois roads.

**GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET** 

(248) 334-1300.

Rochester Hills. (248) 852-5850.

Newly refurbished dance studio,

782 Denison Court, Bloomfield

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES.

Hills, opening for new enrollment.

and 7. Rehearsals are Tuesday evenings. (248) 879-7444. **METROPOLITAN SINGERS** The adult choir of mixed voices is looking for new singers, especially men, to sing blues, pops, hit

tunes and folk tunes. Choir meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Birney Middle School vocal room, 27000 Evergreen Road. Southfield.

#### ages 3 and older; at the studio, . (248) 661-1000. DRAMA CLASS 1541 W. Hamlin Road, between

Improv, scene study and a study of the actual production process. Classes begin Wednesday, Sept. 1 and run for nine weeks, Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield, (248) 661-1000.

**GIRLS JAZZ CLASS** Teaches basic techniques along

#### LAWRENCE ST. GALLERY

Opens Sept. 1 - Works by Barbara Ragalyi: Altered Realities through Sept. 25. Opening reception, 7-10 p.m., Friday, Sept 3. 6-N. Saginaw, Pontiac.(248) 334 6716.

#### LIVONIA ARTS GALLERY

Through Sept. 30 - Suzanne Bauman presents mixed media paintings. Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road. Livonia. (734) 466-2490.

#### OAKLAND GALLERIA

Through Oct. 7 - Super Kids Arts & Learning Exhibit, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac. (248) 858-0415.

#### PARK WEST GALLERY

Through Sept. 23 - Works by Joan Miro, 29469 Northwestern. Southfield. (248) 354-2343. PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE

#### ARTS

Opens Sept. 3 - Two Thousand Through Sept. 17 - Celebrate and One Night runs through Oct. Michigan Artists, 407 Pine . 1. Opening reception, 7-10 p.m., Street, Rochester. (248) 651-Sept. 3: 47 Williams St., Pontiac. 4110.

#### DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY

Through Aug. 29 - Recent works Opens Sept. 1 - Artist Sharon by Hessam Abrishami, 4301 Bida features original jewelry cre-Orchard Lake Road (Crosswinds ations. Livonia Civic Center Mall), West Bloomfield, (248) library, 32777 Five Mile Road. 626-5810. Livonia. (734) 466-2490. Opens SWANN GALLERY Sept. 1 - Sherry Eid, works in Through Sept. 11 - Michael Kula:colored pencil, Livonia City Hall

#### 965-4826. WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY

Faces of Schizophrenia, 1250

Library Street, Detroit. (313)

Through Sept. 25 - Jean Lau: What have you done for meliately? Works in painting, prints and pastel. 215 E. Washington, Ann. Arbor. (734) 761-2287.

#### ZEITGEIST GALLERY

Through Aug. 31 - Saints. Streets & Stations paintings by Vito Valdez, 2661 Michigan Ave., Detroit. (313) 965-9192.

#### DANCE AUDITIONS

Michigan Theater and Dance Troupe holds auditions for 16year-old and older dancers on Saturdays through August by appointment only. (248) 552-5001.

#### DEARBORN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Positions open for concertmaster, second horn and strings. Auditions Wednesday, Sept. 1. To schedule, call (313) 565-2424.

#### FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

Applications available for talented young people to join the 1999 Youth Artists Market and also people of all ages to participate in the Banners contest. The Festival is Sept. 18-19 on the campus of Wayne State University. To request an application, call (313) 577-5088.

#### FOCUS: HOPE

Artists and craftspeople wanted for "100 Creative Hands" Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 23-24. To. apply, send a self-addressed envelope stamped with 55-cent postage to "100 Creative" Hands," P.O. Box 760569, Lathrup Village, MI, 48076-0569.

#### FRANKLIN ARTS COUNCIL

Applications available for artists interested in exhibition fine arts or crafts at Franklin's juried "Art on the Green," on Monday, Sept. 6. Send application and slides to: Franklin Arts Council, P.O. Box 250683; Franklin, MI, 48025. (248) 851-5438.

#### GM CHORUS

The General Motors Employees' Chorus is seeking new members for it's Fall/Christmas season. No auditions required. Open to the public. Rehearsals 6:45-9 p.m. beginning Monday, Aug. 30 at Warren Woods Middle School, 12 Mile Road at Schoenherr. Must be at least 18 to join. Accepting new members through Monday. Sept. 13. The GM chorus will be performing with Judy Collins at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts on Dec. 3. For additional information, call (810) 447-2319.

#### LIVONIA YOUTH PHILHARMONIC Livonia Youth Philharmonic of-Michigan is holding auditions for the 1999-2000 season. Call Wendy Bernard (734) 591-7649 for an appointment.

MADISON CHORALE Auditions 7:35 p.m., Tues., Sept. **REVOLUTION GALLERY** Seeks artists to design the outdoor public billboard at the

gallery, 23257 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, Proposals must be received by Thursday, Sept. 30. (248) 541-3444.

#### SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Auditions for new choir members 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7 and 14 in Room 530 of the Forum Building on the campus of Schoolcraft College, Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. To schedule an audition call (248) 349-8175 or (734) 462-4435.

#### TRANSFORMING VISIONS

Swords into Plowshares Gallery, 33 E. Adams St., Detroit, is seeking entries for its seventh juried exhibit in the fall. (313) 965-5422.

#### CLASSES

#### ART MUSEUM PROJECT

The University of Michigan-Dearborn is offering public, noncredit studio art classes and . workshops beginning Saturday. Sept. 18. For a free brochure with fees, scheduling information, course descriptions and registration information, call (313) 593-5058.

#### CLAYTON ACADEMY OF DANCE

Open fall registration 5-7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 30. Classes in ballet, jazz, tap, modern, hip hop and ballroom. 5951 John R. Troy. (248) 828-4080.

#### CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Summer classes in drawing. painting, pottery, and many other media at the center, 47 Williams St., Pontiac: Adult and children's classes available. (248) 333-7849.

#### DETROIT BALLET

Classes in child and adult classical ballet, tap, and jazz. Adult beginners welcome. Classes offered at the Betty Johnston Dance Studio in Farmington Hills at Folsom and Nine Mile Road. (248) 474-3174.

#### DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Classes for adults, educators and youth throughout the summer, at the museum, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-4249. DETROIT WINDSOR DANCE ACADEMY

Fall registration is Sept. 1-10. classes begin Saturday, Sept. 11 at the new home of the DWDA at New Center One, 2nd Floor, 3031 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit. (313). 963/0050.

#### EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

Advanced and professional classical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday: intermediate level, 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, at the studio, 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield. (248) 932-8699. METRO DANCE

Preschool through adult classes in ballet, tap, jazz, hip hop. Fall classes begin Saturday, Sept. 11. 541 S. Mill St., Plymouth. (734) 207-8970.

#### NAVEL ACADEMY

Introduction to Belly Dance for all ages and skill level. Classes meet weekly beginning Monday. Aug. 30, 32832 Merritt Drive. Westland, (734) 422-1246.

#### PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Classes and workshops for all ages at the center, 774 N. Sheldon Road. Live model session 9:30 a.m. noon, every third Tuesday of the month (734) 416-4278

#### PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Open registration now for fall classes which run Sept. 20 through Nov. 13. Classes held at PCCA, 407 Pine St., Rochester, (248) 651-4110.

#### VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA

Classes in watercolor, figurative drawing and painting; workshops in batik and watercolor monotypes, at the Jefferson Center. Room 16, 9501 Henry Ruff. Livonia. (734) 455-9517.

#### CONCERTS

#### KIRK IN THE HILLS.

1999 Carillon Series 10 a.m. and noon, Sunday, Aug. 29 and Sept. 5. 1340 W. Long Lake. **Bloomfield Hills** ORGAN RECITAL Organist Mary Ida Yost featured at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 30.

2250 E. Stadium, Ann Arbor. (734) 769-2550.

#### EVENTS

- BEVERLY SILLS
- The Greater Detroit Chapter of Hadassah presents the famed soprano 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept 14 at Temple Israel. West-Bloomfield. (248) 683-5030.

#### FOR KIDS

#### CREATIVE DANCE

Introduces young children to basic dance movements, 10:15 11 a.m. for children 3 years old: 11:15 a.m. noon for ages 4-5.

with hip-hop. The 4:30-5:30 p.m. class is for girls in grades 1-3. The "Older Girls Jazz Class" runs from 6-7 p.m. for grades 3-6. Classes begin Monday, Aug. 30 and run for seven sessions. Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield, (248) 661-1000.

#### JINGLE BEL, INC.

Drama, singing and movement. workshops for children ages 3-15. Sessions start Tuesday, Sept. 7. For a list of courses or move information/ call (248) 375-9027. Register through the Rochester Avon Recreation Authority at (248) 656 8308.

#### KINDERMUSIK

Story Time with Miss Karen, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7 at Plymouth Coffee Bean, 884 Penniman, Plymouth, (734) 454 0178.

#### **KIDZCRAFT**

For child and parent to explore the world of arts and crafts. The 10:30-11:45 a.m. mother toddler class is for ages 2 1 2-3, the 11:30 a.m. 12:45 p.m. is for ages 4-5. Both classes are Thursdays. beginning Sept. 2 and run for nine weeks. Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road. West Bloomfield, (248) 661 1000.

#### MAGIC CLASS

Professional magician Jeff Ferrer: teaches magic class to children in grades 2-5, 4-5, 15 p.m. beginning Wednesday., Sept. 1 and runs för hine weeks. Jowish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield-(248) 661-1000.

#### STORYTELLING CLASS

"Movin" with Maureen and Coon is taught through original music movement, puppets and storytelling, 10 11:15 a.m. for ages 18 months to 3 years, 11 a.m. 12:15 a.m. for ages 3-4. Wednesdays beginning Sent. 1 for nine weeks. Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield. (248) 661-1000:

#### MUSEUMS CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCI-

ENCE Nature Place open for daily active ties, also "Scream Machines. The Science of Roller Coasters. exhibit through Sept. 6, 1221 N Woodward, Bloomfield, Hills, 1 877 GO-CRANBrook

#### DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

#### Common Man: Mythic Vision ... The Paintings of Ben Shahn'

#### GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

lobby, 33000 Civic Center Drive.

Opens Sept. 3 - Decades: John

Opening reception 7-10 p.m., Fru.

Opens Sept. 1 - Robert Tucker's

"Collage: Correlations in Mind"

Public Library, Eleven Mile and

through Sept. 30. Royal Oak

Glick, Carol Green, Kathryn

Sharbaugh, Martina Thies,

Sept. 3. 7 North Saginaw.

Pontiac. (248) 334-3911.

ROYAL OAK LIBRARY

Troy, Royal Oak

Livonia. (734) 466-2540.

#### A.C., T. GALLERY

Wealth of the Thracians,

U-M MUSEUM OF ART

(734) 764-0395.

833,7900.

Treasures from the Republic of

Bulgaria through Aug. 29. 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit (313)

Through Sept. 12 - Touchstone:

200 years of artists' lithographs;

Through Sept. 26 - Paris Circa

1900.1 525 S. State, Ann Arbor.

GALLERY

EXHIBITS

(OPEN-

INGS)

Opens Sept. 2 - "Go West!" an

exhibit of artists from Western

Opening reception, 6-8 p.m., Sept. 10. 117 W. Liberty. (734)

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Michigan through Oct. 2.

**CREATIVE ARTS CENTER** 

(248) 333-7849.

LIVONIA ARTS

NETWORK

994-8004.

Through Sept. 11 - "Magnificent Obsessions" curated by local artist Sherry Moore, 35 East Grand River, Detroip. (313) 961-4336.

#### ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Through Aug. 30 - "I"Dentity" presents the works of visual artists Diana Faris, Irina Koukhanova, Eun Young Koo Lee Paul Solomon, and storyteller LaRon Williams. Through Sept. 23 - Exhibitions on Location. photographer Michael Myers at the Michigan Heart and Vascular Institute at St. Jospen Mercy Hospital, 117 West Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-8004:

#### ART LEADERS GALLERY

- Through Aug. 31 The works of Sabzi, 33216 W. 14 Mile Road. West Blomfield, (248) 539-0262. BIRMINGHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE
- Through Aug. 31 Fiber artist Muriel Jacobs' one-woman show, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham, (248) 644-5832.

#### BORDERS BOOKS

Through Aug. 31 - Timeless the photography of Mary SHK Oakland Mail Borders' Books: 460; W. 14 Shie Road, Irov. (248 544 1203,

#### CARY GALLERY

- Through Sept. 11 Exhibit of works by the late Erma Butterworth, one of Michigan's top watercolorists/ 226 Wallout-Biva Rochester (248) 681-
- 3656.
- CITY GALLERY Through Oct. 1. Soth anniver sary celebration of the Artists. Society of Dearborn, 13615. Michigan Aye., 4th Floor; Dearborn (313) 943 3095
- CREATIVE RESOURCE
- Through Aug. 31 "Hot Wheels" automative art. 162 North Old. Woods and Birnningham, 2483 647-3688.

#### GALLERY 212

Through Sept. 12 - Skin Deep. an all media juried exhibition 212 S. Main, Ann Arbor (734) 665 8224

#### SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY Through Sept. 11 - Exhibit of new prints by artist Judy Pfaff 555 S. Old Woodware.

Birmingham; (248) 642-8250 **ROBERT KIDD GALLERY** 

Through Sept. 4 - Exhibition of new paintings by Alberte Magnani and Steven Sköllar and

### VOLUNTEERS

#### ANIMATION NETWORK CLUB

Looking for artists such as animators bricomedians who would like to be featured on cable. For more information, contact Jane Dabish, president, P.O. Box 251651, West Bloomfield, Mich., 48325 1651. (248) 626-2285

#### DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Gatlery Service volunteers to greet and assist visitors in museum galieries. Training sessions at the DIA, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Sept 11 in the Holley Room, 5200 Woodward Ave. Detroit. 313, 833 0247

#### FAR CONSERVATORY

Needs volunteers to assist with le sure, creative and therapeutic arts programs for infants through adults with disabilities, week days, evenings, Saturdays, (248) 646-3347.

#### LIVONIA HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Greenmead Historic Village seeks volunteers to assist in school tours, Sunday tours, special events, special projects and gar dening. The village lat Eight Mile and Newburgh roads in Livonia. Is open May October and December: (734)-477-7375

#### MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND

non-performing activities.

Road. (248: 349-0376 or

CRANBROOK HOUSE AND GAR

1+ through Sept. 26: Lunch and

http://www.nicbb.org.

DENS

Seeks volunteers to help with

for the Arts, 24350 Southfield

TOURS

1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sundays

home tour, 11 a.m. and 1:15

30, at 380 Lone Pine Road,

Birmingham Bloomfield Art

p.m., Thursdays through Sent-

Bloomfield Hills, (248) 645-3000,

GERMAN ART AND ARCHITECTURE

Center instructors Russell and

Nancy Thayer will lead a tour of

the art and architecture of a

Cologne and Berlin' Germany.

Nov. 9-17. Deposits are being

taken new. Call (248) 644-0866

ster information and reservations.

BENEFIT

Festival offers invite local chan-

ties and nonprofits to earn dona.

MICHIGAN RENAISSANCE

The Michigan Renaissance

FESTIVAL

Contact MCBB; Southfield Centrel

7 at Wilkinson Middle School, 26524 John R. Madison Heights. The Chorale will perform two Holiday Cabaret concerts Dec. 3

All levels of classes for recreational and professional students, including modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz for children

Classes begin on Tuesday, Aug 31 and run 9 woeks. Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bleothfield

through Oct. 311. Where the Girls Are. Prints by Women from the DIA's Concention. Cooler Sept 26 And entitiend the

sculptural constructions by Robert Park 107 Townsend. Birmingham, 1248-642 3909

tion deliars by providing volum teers ju Renaissance costuniés. to operate beer wine and feed. Socths 1 800 601 4848

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|                                                                                                                | С. ~ 0 В х                                                                                          | SERVER                                                                                              | X B C C B                                                                                                | X T B I C                                                                                          | Sunday, August 29, 1999                                                                   |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Now showin                                                                                                     | GUIDE                                                                                               | TO THE                                                                                              | MOV                                                                                                      | IES                                                                                                | BOOKS                                                                                     |
| National Amusements                                                                                            | NP DOG OF FLANDERS (PC)                                                                             | INSPECTOR CADGET (PG)<br>12:40, 3:20, 6:00, 8:50                                                    | ALL TIMES SUN-THURS                                                                                      | 7:30, 9:55                                                                                         | Gender                                                                                    |
| Showcase Cinemas<br>Showcase                                                                                   | 11:00, 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25<br>NP THE ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (R)<br>11:15, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50       | STAR WARS: THE PHANTOM<br>MENACE (PG)                                                               | TEACHING MRS. TINGLE (PG13)<br>NV                                                                        |                                                                                                    | treatise                                                                                  |
| Auborn Hills 1-14<br>2150 N. Opdyle Rd                                                                         | NP IN TOO DEEP (R)<br>11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45<br>TEACHING MRS. TINGLE (PG13)            | 12:30, 5:00, 8:30                                                                                   | 12:10, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:25<br>BROKEDOWN PALACE (PG13) NY<br>12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:15, 9:35             | <u>Waterford Cinema 11</u><br>7501 Highland Rd.<br>S.E. corner MI-59 & Wilfarts Lake Rd.           |                                                                                           |
| Between University & Watton End<br>248-373-2660<br>Bagain Matioers Daty                                        | 9:20<br>UNIVERSAL SOLDIER: THE RETURN                                                               | <u>Star Rochester Hills</u><br>200 Bædzy Cirde                                                      | <b>BIG DADDY (PG13)</b><br>12:20, 2:35, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55                                                 | 24 Hour Movie Line<br>248-666-7900                                                                 | "The Alph                                                                                 |
| Al Shows until 6 pm<br>Continuous Shows D20y                                                                   | (R)<br>11:40, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:30<br>The Blair Witch Profect (R)                           | 248-853-2260<br>SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY<br>No one under age 6 admitted for PG                          | THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (R)<br>6:50, 9:40<br>South Park (R)                                               | CALL 77 FRMS #551<br>Stadium Seating and Digital Sound<br>Makes for the Best Movies                | Versus the<br>dess"<br>By Leon                                                            |
| Late Shows Fri, Sat.<br>Thru Thursday<br>NP Denotes no Pass                                                    | 11:10, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20,<br>INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)                                       | 13 & Rizted fans after 6 pm                                                                         | 1:00, 3:30,5:30,7:45, 9:45<br>HUPPETS FROM SPACE (G) NY                                                  | NP THE ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (R)                                                                        | Shlain, 1<br>guin/Ark                                                                     |
| HP THE 13TH WARRIOR (R)                                                                                        | 11:60, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00<br>American pie (R)                                                   | NP THE ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (R)<br>12:15, 2:40, 5:10, 8:00, 10:30<br>NO VIP TICKETS                     | 12:59, 2:50, 4:50                                                                                        | 12:45, (4:00 @ \$3:75) 7:10, 9:40<br>NP DUDLEY DO RIGHT (PC)<br>12:10, 2:10, (4:15 @ \$3:75) 7:00, | 1998,<br>pages, \$14.                                                                     |
| 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:40, 10:00<br>• <b>THE ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (R)</b><br>• 11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10        | 9.40                                                                                                | NO 117 INCREDS<br>NP 13TH WARROR (R)<br>12:30, 3:00, 5:45, 8:15, 10:50                              | United Artists 12 Oaks                                                                                   | 9.00<br>NP THE 13TH WARRIOR (R)                                                                    | ESTHER In a con                                                                           |
| PDOG OF FLANDERS (PG)<br>12:00, 2:00, 4:40, 7:00                                                               | <u>Showcase</u><br><u>Westland 1-8</u> .                                                            | NO WP TICKETS<br>NP THE MUSE (PC13)                                                                 | htside Twelve Oaks Mali<br>248-349-4311<br>111 Talife Chart Talifac                                      | 1:00, (4:10 @ \$3:75) 6:50, 9:30<br>UNIVERSAL SOLDIER: THE<br>RETURN (R)                           | LIFTMANN versial yet<br>nently stim                                                       |
| <b>VP DUDLEY DO RIGHT (PG)</b><br>(15, 1:10, 3:10, 5:05, 7:00, 9:00                                            | 6500 Wayne Rd.,<br>One b <sup>a</sup> c S. of Warren Rd.<br><b>313-729-1060</b>                     | 10:59, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:00<br>NO VIP TYCKETS<br>NP MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13)                | ALL TIMES SUN-THURS.<br>13TH WARRIOR (R) NY                                                              | 12:30, 2:40, (5:00 @ \$3.75) 7:15,<br>9:20                                                         | ing book,<br>Alphabet Versus the God                                                      |
| NP THE MUSE (PG13)<br>12:20, 2:40 5:00, 7:20, 9:40<br>NP IN TOO DEEP (R)                                       | Bargain Matinees Daty<br>Al Shows Until 6 pm                                                        | 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45<br>NO VIP TICKETS                                                     | 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00<br>The Astronaut's Wife (R) NY                                            | <b>TEACHING MRS. TINGLE (PG13)</b><br>12:20, 2:45, (5:15 @ 13.75) 7:45,                            | the Conflict between Word<br>Image," Leonard Shlain dra                                   |
| 1:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45<br>IP MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13)                                               | Continuous Shows Dely<br>Lete Shows Frick Set.<br>THRU THURSDAU                                     | NP TEACHING MRS. TINGLE(PG13)<br>11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 8:45, 11:00<br>NO VP TICKETS              | 12:40, 3:45, 7:60, 9:40<br>American Pie (R)<br>12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00                            | 10:00<br>MICKEY BLUE EYES (PC13)<br>11:30, 2:09 (4:30 @ \$3:75) 7:00,                              | startling link between lite<br>and patriarchy with the c                                  |
| 25, 1:50, 4:15, 6:30, 8:50, 9:10<br>ACHING MRS. TINCLE (PG13)<br>2:50, 5:10, 7:15                              | NP DENOTES NO PASS                                                                                  | BOWFINGER (PG13)<br>12:45, 2:50, 5:20, 7:40, 10:10                                                  | THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)<br>NV                                                                        | 9:30<br>BOWFINGER (PG13)                                                                           | quent decline in the status<br>freedom of women.                                          |
| UNIVERSAL SOLDIER: THE<br>RETURN (R)                                                                           | NP THE 13TH WARRIOR (R)<br>11:00, 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30                                      | THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)<br>11:10, 1:40, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15<br>SIXTH SENSE (PG13)                  | 12 S0, 4:00, 6:50, 9:20<br>RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG) NY<br>1:00, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50                               | 11:15, 1:45 (4:15 @ \$3:75) 7:20,<br>9:55<br>THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)                               | Early man, the author of<br>and Physics" reminds us,                                      |
| 40, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 8:00, 10:05<br>BOWFINGER (PG13)                                                          | NP DUDLEY DO-RICHT (PG)<br>10:40, 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 6:50, 9:15<br>NP MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13)       | 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:20<br>RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)                                                |                                                                                                          | 12(0), 2:30, (5:10 <b>@ 5</b> 3:75) 7:39,<br>9:55                                                  | dependent on imagery for<br>ception and communica                                         |
| 12:30, 3:00, 5:20, 7:50, 10:10<br>E THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)<br>11:25, 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20                   | 11:15, 1:40, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45<br>NP BOWFINGER (PG13)                                                | 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:39,<br>The Blair Witch Project (R)                                       | United Artists<br>West River                                                                             | <b>SIXTH SENSE (PG13)</b><br>11:45, 2:15, (4:40 € \$3:75) 7:15,                                    | Witness the drawings four<br>the caves of Lascaux and Al                                  |
| THE SLATH SENSE (PG13)<br>11:40, 2:00, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50                                                        | 10:45, 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 10:03<br>THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)                                | 31:20, 1:50, 3:45, 6:09, 8:30, 10:40                                                                | 9 M.Je,<br>2 Block West of Middlebelt<br><b>248-788-6572</b>                                             | 9:45<br>THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)<br>9:40                                                        | ra, the numerous statues o<br>tility goddesses unearthe                                   |
| <b>4E BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)</b><br>120, 1120, 2110, 3130,5130, 8110, 11                                      | 10:35, 1:05, 3:59, 7:10, 9:40<br>NP THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13)<br>10:30, 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00 | Star Southfield<br>12 Mile between Telegraph and                                                    | ALL TIMES SUN-THURS                                                                                      | RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)<br>11:50, 2:20, (4:50 @ \$3:75) 7:20,                                           | anthropologists, and the ho<br>manner in which we take i<br>environment. Images, a        |
| 10:15<br>RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG13)<br>11:15, 4:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10                                                 | <b>RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG13)</b><br>10:45, 1:15, 3:45, 7:05, 9:35                                        | Northwestern off 1-696<br>248-353-STAR                                                              | 13TH WARRIOR (R) NY<br>12:55, 3:15, 5:35, 7:55, 10:15<br>DIRN BY DO RICHT (PC NY                         | 9:50<br>INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)<br>11:20 1:30 3:30 (5:30 @ 33:75)                                    | with nurturing, intuition                                                                 |
| DEEP BLVE SEA (R)<br>12:10, 9:30                                                                               | Star Theatres                                                                                       | No one under age 6 admitted for<br>PG13 & Rizzed Films after 6 pm<br>FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE  | DUDLEY DO RIGHT (PG NY<br>12:50, 2:50, 4:45, 7:10, 9:15<br>THE ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (R) NV                   | 11-20, 1:30, 3:30, (5:30 @ \$3:75)<br>7:40                                                         | speech, says Dr. Shlain, a v<br>lar surgeon who has studie<br>different functions perform |
| Chameres Basebarn 1.9                                                                                          | The World's Best Theatres<br>Bargain Matinees Daily \$5.00 All                                      | TICKETS BY PHONE<br>CALL 248-372-2222                                                               | 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 9:55<br>IN TOO DEEP (R) NY                                                             | Viso & Mastercard Accepted                                                                         | each hemisphere of the b                                                                  |
| Showcase Dearborn 1-8<br>Michigan & Telegraph<br>313-561-3449                                                  | Shows Starting before 6:00 pm<br>Now accepting Visa & MasterCard                                    | www.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com<br>NP FEATURES - SORRY NO Y2P                                               | 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 7:50, 10:05<br>Mickey Blue Eyes (PG13) NY                                              | Terrace Cinema                                                                                     | are processed by the br<br>right frontal lobes.                                           |
| Bargain Matinees Daily.<br>All Shows until 6 pm.                                                               | "N?" Derotes No Pass Engagement                                                                     | DISCOUNT TICKETS ACCEPTED<br>NP 13TH WARRIOR (K)                                                    | 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45<br>UNIVERSAL SOLDHER (R) NV<br>1:10, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30                       | 30400 Phymouth Rd.<br>313-261-3330                                                                 | The adoption of the alph<br>most likely an invention of                                   |
| Continuous Shows Daily<br>Late Shows Fri. & Sat                                                                | Star Great Lakes Crossing<br>Great Lakes Shopping Center<br>248-454-0366                            | 10:50, 11:45, 1:40, 2:30, 4:20, 5:15,<br>7:60, 8:60, 9:45, 10:40                                    | BOWFINGER (PG13)<br>12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:25, 9:50                                                        | All Shows \$1 Except shows after 6<br>p.m. on Friday & Saturday & 75c a1                           | ancient Hebrews rather tha<br>Phoenicians, writes Shlain,                                 |
| THRU THURSDAY<br>NP DENOTES NO PASS                                                                            | NP THE 13TH WARRIOR (R)                                                                             | NP ASTRONAUT S WIFE (1)<br>10:30, 1:15, 4:69, 7:15, 10:00                                           | THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13)<br>3:00, 5:20,7:40, 10:00                                                         | shews<br>Tuesday.                                                                                  | cally altered the brain's s<br>ture by strengthening ce                                   |
| NP THE 13TH WARRIOR (R)                                                                                        | 10:00, 11:00, 12:20, 1:40, 2:50, 4:10,<br>5:20, 7:00, 8:00, 9:20, 10:30                             | NP THE NAVSE (PG 13)<br>11:50, 2:15, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30<br>NP THE DOG OF FLANDERS (PG)                | THE THOMAS CROWN ASFAIR (R)<br>1:20, 4:20,7:05, 9:40                                                     | 80x Office opens at 4:00 pm<br>Monday - Enday only.<br>Call Theatre for Features and Times         | neuronal pathways at<br>expense of others. By foc                                         |
| NP DUDLEY DO-RIGHT (PG)<br>1:15, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00                                                  | NO VIP TICKETS<br>NP THE ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (R)<br>10:50, 1:20, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30                      | 10:40, 1:00, 3:30, 6:15, 8:45<br>Nº DUDLEY DO-RXCHT (PG)                                            | United Artists-Commerce-14                                                                               | LD, required for "R" rated shows                                                                   | on the abstract rather that<br>the concrete, the analytic r                               |
| NP IN TOO DEEP (R)<br>130, 130, 330, 530, 730, 950<br>P NICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13)                                | NO VIP TICKETS<br>NP DUDLEY DO-RICHT (PG)                                                           | 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:00<br>NP MHCKEY BLUE EYES (PG13)<br>11:10, 1:50, 5:30, 7:50, 9:10, 10:25 | 3330 Springvale Drive<br>Adjacent to Home Depot                                                          | Main Art Theatre III                                                                               | than the holistic, growing l<br>cy favored the left hemisph<br>phenomenon that opened     |
| 12:00, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 10:15<br>EACHING MIRS. TINGLE (PG13)                                                  | 10:30, 12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50 //<br>NO VIP TICKETS<br>NP THE MUSE (PG13)                     | NO YEP TICKETS<br>NP UNIVERSAL SOLDIER: THE RETURN                                                  | North of the intersection of 14 Mile &<br>Haggerty<br><b>248-960-5801</b>                                | 118 Main at 11 Mile<br>Reyal Oak                                                                   | door to such fields as math<br>logic, science, architecture                               |
| 8:35 FM<br>UNIVERSAL SOLDIER: THE<br>RETURN (R)                                                                | 11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 10:20<br>NP DOG OF FLANDERS (PG)                                           | <b>(1)</b><br>10:30, 11:0, 1:20, 3:40, 4:39, 6:00,                                                  | Bargain Matinees Daily for all Shows<br>starting before 6 pm                                             | 248-542-0180<br>call 77-FILMS ext 542                                                              | engineering.<br>But, Shlain maintains, a                                                  |
| 1:50, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:40, 9:30<br>BOWFINGER (PG13)                                                         | 11:10, 1:50, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45<br>NO YP TICKETS                                                      | 8:20, 9:35, 10:45<br>NO VIP TICKETS<br>NP TEACHING MRS. TINGLE (PG 13)                              | Same Day Advance Tickets Available<br>NV-No VIP Tickets Accepted                                         | Phone Orders 2 pm -10 pm call<br>(248) 542-5198                                                    | bet literacy also affected th                                                             |
| 11:30, 1:40, 4:20, 7:50, 10:00<br>The sixth sense (PG13)                                                       | NP IN TOO DEEP (R)<br>10:00, 12:50, 3:35, 6:35, 9:05<br>NO V2 TICKETS                               | 12:30, 2:00, 3:20, 5:45, 7:10, 8:20,<br>10:40                                                       | 13TH WARDOR (R) NY<br>11:15, 2:30; 5:00, 7:35, 10:00                                                     | (DISCOUNTED SHOWSE!!)<br>TICKETS AVAILASLE AT THE SOX                                              | BOOK HAPPI                                                                                |
| 11:40, 2:20, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30<br>WSPECTOR CADGET (PG)<br>11:20, 1:20, 3:10, 5:00, 7:00                         | NP MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13)<br>10:00,12:30, 3:10, 5:30, 6:30, 7:50,                                  | NO KP TICKETS<br>MYSTERY MEN (PG13)                                                                 | DOG OF FLANDERS (PG) NY<br>11:05, 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30                                                 | OFFICE OR FHOME 243-542-0160<br>VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED                                       | Book Happenings fea<br>events at suburban books                                           |
|                                                                                                                | 9:30, 10:10<br>NO Vi2 TKXETS                                                                        | 12:45, 6:30<br>BOWFINGER (PC13)<br>10:30, 12:40, 3:15, 4:10, 5:40, 8:10,                            | DUDLEY DO INCHT (PG) NY<br>12:00, 2:10, 4:15, 6:45, 8:59, 10:45<br>Astronaut & Wife (R) NY               | <b>TRICK (R)</b><br>(-2:30, 4:30) 7:30, 9:30                                                       | libraries and literary gathe<br>Send news leads to l                                      |
| Showcase Pontiac 1-5<br>Begraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of                                                         | NP TEACHING MRS. TINGLE<br>(PG 13)<br>10:55, 1:15, 2:40, 3:30, 5:40, 7:30,                          | 9:30, 10:30<br>RUNAWAY BRDE (PC)                                                                    | 11:00, 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 9:45<br>THE MUSE (PG13) NV                                                      | THE RED VIOLIN (PC13)<br>(1:15.4:15) 6:45, 9:15                                                    | Wygonik, Observer & Ecc<br>Newspapers, 36251 Sc                                           |
| Telegraph<br>248-332- 0241<br>Bargain Mathees Daily                                                            | 8:20, 10:50<br>NO V/2 TICKETS                                                                       | 12:30, 3:45, 6:50, 9:50<br>SUITH SENSE (PG13)                                                       | 11:30, 2:15, 4,45, 7:20, 9:50<br>Mickey Blue eves (PG13) Ny                                              | <b>RUN LOLA RUN (R)</b><br>(2:00, 4:00) 7:00 9:00,                                                 | craft, Livonia, MI 48150,<br>them to (734) 591-7279                                       |
| • All Shows Unit 6 pm<br>Continuous Shows Daty                                                                 | NP UNIVERSAL SOLDIER: THE<br>RETURN (B)                                                             | 10:30, 11:20 1:00, 2:00, 3:40, 4:48,<br>6:30, 7:30, 9:20, 10:15<br>THOMAS CROWN AFFAB (1)           | 12:10, 2:45, 5:05, 7:40, 10:10<br>TEACHING MES . TINGLE (PG13) NY<br>11:25, 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25 | Maple Art Theatre III                                                                              | mail to kwygonik@<br>homecomm.net                                                         |
| Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sel.<br>THRU THURSDAY                                                                 | 10:45, 12:10, 1:10, 3:45,5:00, 6:05,<br>9:05, 10:00<br>NO V/2 TICKETS                               | 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10,30<br>IRON GLANT (PG)                                                   | UNVERSAL SOLDER (8) KV<br>12:05, 2:00, 4:00, 6:05, 8:10, 10:15                                           | 4135 W. Maple, West of Telegraph<br>BloottFeld Hiss                                                | BOOK SIGNINGS                                                                             |
| NP DENOTES NO PASS                                                                                             | <b>THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13)</b><br>10:10, 11:20, 12:40, 2:00, 3:20, 4:30,                             | 11:00, 1:20, 3:40<br>BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)<br>10:40, 12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:10               | BOWFINGER (PG13)<br>12:35,3:00, 5:30, 8:09, 10:30                                                        | 248-855-9990<br>(DISCOUNTED SHOWSE!!)                                                              | Farmington Observer report<br>Livonia resident Tim Smith                                  |
| 11:59, 2:10, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30<br>NP DUDLEY DO RICHT (PG)                                                       | 550, 7:10, 8:30, 9:40, 11:00<br>BOWFINGER (PG13)                                                    | DEEP BLUE SEA (R)<br>6:00, 8:30                                                                     | 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 6:50<br>The Thomas Crown Affair (1)                                                   | THE MUSE (PG13)<br>SUN (1:45 4:15) 6:45; 9:15                                                      | sign copies of his new book<br>"Miracle Birth Stories of Ve                               |
| 1:25, 1:20, 3:13, 5:05, 7:00, 9:10<br><b>P MICKEY BLUE EYES (PC13)</b><br>11:33:15:00, 2:10, 7:33, 0:69        | 10.40, 12.00, 1.00, 2.30, 3.40, 4.40,<br>6.00, 6.50, 8.13, 9.10, 10,40<br>BROKEDOWN PALACE (PG13)   | ENSPECTOR CADGET (PC)<br>12:00, 2:20, 4:30, 7:00                                                    | 11:50, 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05<br>THE SUITH SENSE (PG13)                                                 | MON-THURS. (4:15) 6:45, 9:15.<br>The DINNER GAME (PG13)                                            | Premature Babies – Little T<br>Up!"                                                       |
| 11:30, 1:50, 4:10, 7:20, 9:50<br>BOWFINGER (PG13)<br>12:00, 2:20, 41:40, 7:30, 9:40                            | 11:35, 2:05, 4:25, 6:45, 9:15<br>THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)                                        | STAR WARS EPISODE 1: THE<br>Phanton Menace (PG13)<br>12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00                        | 10:00, 12:25, 2:55, 5:20, 7:59, 10:20<br>BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (II)                                        | SUN (2:30-4:45) 6:30, 8:45<br>MON-THURS (4:45) 6:30, 8:45<br>LLUMINATA (R)                         | Thursday, Sept. 9., 7 p.m<br>ders Books, Southfield 13 M                                  |
| RUNAWAY BRIDE (PC)<br>11:40, 2:00, 4:30, 6:50, 9:20                                                            | 11:30, 2:15:5:05, 7:45:10:45<br>THE MYSTERY MEN (PG13)<br>11:05, 1:35, 4:35, 7:35: 10:35            | (LW, 3W, 0W, 7W)                                                                                    | 8.45,10.40<br><u>Ripnaway Bride (PG)</u><br>10.45, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9.55                                | SUN (2:00 4:32) 7:00 9:30<br>5/054:THUKS (4:30) 7:00 9:30                                          | roads, Beverly Hills.<br>■ Saturday, Sept. 11, 2-4 p                                      |
| thausana Bantlas ( 17                                                                                          | THE IRON CLANT (PG)<br>11:25, 1:25, 3:25, 5:25                                                      | Star Winchester<br>1136 S. Pochester Pd,                                                            | AMERICAN PR (R)<br>1050, 120, 345, 605, 815, 1035                                                        |                                                                                                    | Barnes and Noble Bookselle<br>Rochester Road in Rochest                                   |
| . <u>Showcase Pontiac 6-12</u><br>2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of<br>Telegraph                                 | THE RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)<br>10:35; 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:55                                             | Windhester Mall<br>248-656-1160<br>No one under age 6 admitted for                                  | Birmingham Theatre                                                                                       | Oxford 3 Cinemas, L.L.C.<br>Down/com Oxford                                                        | Hills.<br>Thursday, Sept. 16, 7 p.r                                                       |
| <b>248-334-6777</b><br>Bergan Mairces Daly                                                                     | THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)<br>11:40, 1:45, 4:00, 6:10, 8:10, 10:15<br>THE DEEP BLUE SEA (R)        | FG13& Rizzed films after 6 pm                                                                       | 211 S. Woodward<br>Downtown Birningham                                                                   | Lapéer Rd. (M. 24)<br>(248) 628-7101                                                               | Barnes and Noble Booksell<br>Telegraph south of Maple in                                  |
| • All Shows Until 6 pm<br>- Continuous Shows Daily<br>- Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat.                          | 10:20, 12:55, 3:15, 6:15, 8:40<br>THE HAUNTING (PC13)                                               | NP DUDLEY DO-RICHT (PG)<br>SIN 11(0), 1(0), 3(0), 5(0), 7(0),                                       | 644-FILM<br>Nº Denotes No Pass Engagements                                                               | Fax (248) 628-1300<br>Deuxit's towest first fun Prices                                             | Bloomfield Hills.<br>Smith can be contacted dir                                           |
| THRU THURSDAY                                                                                                  | 9:35 PM OALY<br>INSPECTOR CADGET (PC)                                                               | 9:00<br>MON THERS. 5:00, 7:00, 9:00<br>NO V/P TICKETS                                               | RUSCHASE TICKETS BY PHONEL CALL<br>(213) 644 FEM AND HAVE YOUR<br>1 VISA, MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN         | inclusing Twitcht Pricing<br>\$3.504.6 pm                                                          | at (248) 477-5450.<br>JCC BOOK FAIR                                                       |
| NP DOG OF FLANDERS (PG)                                                                                        | 10.15, 12-25, 2-35, 4-55, 7-25<br>AMEBICAN PIE (R)<br>7:35, 10:05                                   | NP DOG OF FLANDERS (PG)<br>SUN, 11:15, 1:45, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15                                       | DATAFIESS READY, A 75C SUPCHARGE<br>PRATHANSACTION WELLAPPLY TO                                          | BOWFINGER (PG13)<br>12:03, 2:15, 4:45, 7:09, 9:20                                                  | The Jewish Community Cen<br>will hold its annual Jewish I                                 |
| . SUN. 11:40, 2:00, 4:20, 7:00<br>MON THURS: 12:10, 2:30, 4:40,<br>7:00                                        | STAR WARS: EPISODE 1 (PG)<br>11:45, 2:55, 6:25, 9:25                                                | MONTHURS, 6:45, 9:15<br>NO VIP TICKETS                                                              | ALL TREEPHONE SALES - MATCHEE<br>MOMES \$5.00                                                            | THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)<br>11:05, 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45                                           | fair Nov. 6-14. Included in t<br>event is the authors mini-fa                             |
| NP ASTRONAUT S WHEE (R)                                                                                        | <b>TARZÁN (G)</b><br>10.05, 12.05, 2:10, 4:20,                                                      | NP UNIVERSAL SOLDIER-THE<br>RETURN (R)<br>SUN 12:30, 2:39, 4:45, 7:40, 9:50                         | HP THE 13TH WARRIOR (R)<br>1210, 225, 435, 730, 915                                                      | <b>SUATH SENSE (PC 13)</b><br>12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30,                                       | a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov<br>Deadline for submissions for                                |
| MON-THURS 12-20, 2-40, 5:10,<br>7:30, 10:00                                                                    | Star John R                                                                                         | MON-THURS, 4,45, 7,40, 9,50<br>NO V? TICKETS                                                        | NP DUDLEY DO INCHT (PC)<br>12:30, 2:20, 4:10, 6:00, 7:40, 9:25                                           | 1 FREE 45 OL PORCORN<br>(NEASURED BY VOLUME)                                                       | fair is Aug. 31. Books must<br>a Jewish author or contain                                 |
| SUA: 12:10, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30<br>MON-THURS: 12:30, 2:50, 5:00                                                   | at 14 Mile<br>32289 kAn R. Post                                                                     | AMERICAN PIE (R)<br>SUN. 12:00, 2:00, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40<br>MON THURS, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40               | NP MICKEY BLVE EYES (PG13)<br>12:00, 2:15, 4:20, 7:40, 9:50                                              | ALL SHOWS AND TAYES SUBJECT TO                                                                     | content. The fair will take p<br>at the center's facilities in                            |
| 7:15, 9:30<br>NP IN TOO DEEP (R)                                                                               | 246-585-2070<br>Call for saturday showtives                                                         | IRON GLANT (PG)<br>SUN: 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30                                               | THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13)<br>12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:20, 9:35<br>NP A DOG OF FLANDERS (PG)                     | CHANCE-EN.<br>CALL THEATER AT (243) 623-7100                                                       | Bloomfield and in Oak Park                                                                |
| UN 1135, 140, 345, 545, 7.59,<br>10.05                                                                         | No one under age 6 admitted for<br>PG13-St. Rirated films after 6 pm                                | MON-THURS, 5:30, 7:30<br>HSPECTOR GADGET (PG)                                                       | 12:30, 2:55, 4:45<br>BOWFINGER (PG13)                                                                    | HIT OUR WEBSITE AT                                                                                 |                                                                                           |
| NON-THURS: 1:00, 3:15, 5:30,<br>7:50, 10:05<br>UNEYERSAL SOLDIER: THE                                          | NP THE MUSE (R)<br>11:00, 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:20                                                    | SIAN, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:10<br>MON-THURS, 4:15, 6:15, 8:10<br>STAR WARS: PHANTON MENACE     | 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 7:40, 9:50<br>THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)                                             |                                                                                                    | Polls back                                                                                |
| <b>RETURN (R)</b><br>UN. 11:55, 1:50, 3:40, 5:35, 7:40,*                                                       | NO VIP TICKETS<br>NP DOG OF FLANDERS (PG)                                                           | STAR WARS: PHANTOM MENACE<br>(PG)<br>SUN 12:45, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20                                    | 1.00, 3.50, 5.00, 6.45, 8.25, 10.00<br>RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)<br>12.00, 2.15, 4.30, 6.45, 9.05               | AMC Uronia 20<br>Haggerty & 7 M/e                                                                  | (PRNewswire) At                                                                           |
| 9.50 MON-THURS, 12.50, 3.00,<br>\$-20, 7.40, 9.35                                                              | 12:00, 2:40, 5:30, 8:10, 10:40<br>NO VIP TICKETS<br>NP UNIVERSAL SOLDER : THE                       | MON-TRURS. 6:30, 9:20<br>THE HAUNTING (PG13)                                                        | EYES WIDE SHUT (1)<br>12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15                                                            | 134-542-9907                                                                                       | when tales of illicit s<br>standard fare in the                                           |
| <b>THE THOMAAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)</b><br>Sun. 11:30, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40<br>Mon-Thurs, 1:15, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40 | RETURN(R)<br>10:45, 12:10, 12:59, 2:20, 3:30, 5:20,                                                 | SUN, 2:45 & 8:30 ONLY<br>MON-THURS, 8:30 ONLY                                                       |                                                                                                          | Celthernellor feetyns and lines.                                                                   | media, many America<br>escaping the scandal b                                             |
| ACH-1HURS, 1:15, 4.00, 6:50, 9:40<br>                                                                          | 6:10, 7, 40, 9:00, 10:50<br>NO 7, 40 TUES 8/31                                                      | MY STERY MEN (PG 13)<br>SUN. 11:45, 5:50<br>MON-THYRS, 5:50 PM ONTY                                 | MIR Theatres                                                                                             |                                                                                                    | ing about passion with a<br>ending – a romance nov                                        |
| MON-THURS: 12:15, 2:35, 4:59,<br>7:20, 9:59                                                                    | NO VIP TICKETS<br>THOMAS CROWN AFFAM (R)<br>11:20, 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:10                          | DEEP BLUE SEA (R)<br>9:30 PM ONLY                                                                   | \$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50<br>313-561-7200                                                                   |                                                                                                    | A recent Maritz Ame<br>study conducted by                                                 |
| TEACHING MILS, TINGLE (PG13)<br>9:20                                                                           | 11:20, 2:00, 4:40, 2:20, 10:10<br>SIXTH SERSE (PC13)<br>10:50, 11:50, 1:50, 2:30, 3:40, 5:10,       | STOKEN DOWN PALACE (PC.13)<br>SUN. TO CO PM ONLY                                                    | ATTOFOABLE FAMILY PECES<br>\$1.03 Fil 6 pm After 6 pm \$1.50                                             |                                                                                                    | Marketing Research Inc<br>Louis, in conjunction w                                         |
| Que Vadis                                                                                                      | 6-20, 7:59, 9:10, 10,39<br>Mystery Men (PG13)                                                       | Internation The star                                                                                | Arriste Parting - Tellord Center<br>Free Refail on Drinks & Popcom                                       |                                                                                                    | Romance Writers of A<br>in Houston, studied the                                           |
| Warren & Ylane Pos<br>313-425-7700                                                                             | 11:15, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 10:00<br>BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)                                           | United Artists Theatres<br>Bargain Mathees Daily, for all shows<br>starting before 6:00 PM          | (XAN No children under 6 mer 6 pm<br>exception Gior PG rated fams)<br>MATANES DAAY                       |                                                                                                    | larity of romance nove<br>found that 33 percent of                                        |
| Bargain Mathees Daly<br>At Shows Unit 6 pm                                                                     | 11:40, 1:40, 4:10, 6:50, 9:40,<br>RUNAWAY BRIDE (PC)<br>17:20, 1:30, 3:00, 4:20, 5:40, 7:50,        | Same day advance Eckets malatile.<br>NV - No VIP, tickets accepted                                  | MUPPETS FROM SPACE (G)                                                                                   |                                                                                                    | icans currently read refiction.                                                           |
| CONTERENTS SPORT DEPY<br>LATE SHOWS FREDAY & SATUPDAY<br>THRU THURSDAY                                         | 8.4), 9.50 -<br>DEEP BLUE SEA (R)                                                                   | United Artists Oakland                                                                              | 11.45, 1:33, 3:30, 5:33<br>AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO                                                    |                                                                                                    | Overall, readership i<br>er in the West (36 perce                                         |
| 1050 HRUSAAN<br>1050 HRUSAAN                                                                                   | 11:10, 1:20, 4 (0, 6:40, 9:30                                                                       | 1002 000813 M41                                                                                     | SHAGGED NEE (INC.) 3)                                                                                    |                                                                                                    | lower in the Northeast                                                                    |

## BOOKS Genders tangle in eloquent treatise on word vs. image

"The Alphabet Versus the Goddess"

By Leonard Shlain, Penguin/Arkana, 1998, 432 pages, \$14.95

In a contro-ESTHER versial yet emi-LIFTMANN nently stimulating book, "The

Alphabet Versus the Goddess: the Conflict between Word and Image," Leonard Shlain draws a startling link between literacy and patriarchy with the consequent decline in the status and freedom of women.

Early man, the author of "Art and Physics" reminds us, was dependent on imagery for perception and communication. Witness the drawings found in the caves of Lascaux and Altamira, the numerous statues of fertility goddesses unearthed by anthropologists, and the holistic manner in which we take in our environment. Images, along with nurturing, intuition, and speech, says Dr. Shlain, a vascular surgeon who has studied the different functions performed by each hemisphere of the brain, are processed by the brain's right frontal lobes.

The adoption of the alphabet, most likely an invention of the ancient Hebrews rather than the Phoenicians, writes Shlain, radically altered the brain's structure by strengthening certain neuronal pathways at the expense of others. By focusing on the abstract rather than on the concrete, the analytic rather than the holistic, growing literacy favored the left hemisphere, a phenomenon that opened the door to such fields as math, law, logic, science, architecture, and engineering. But, Shlain maintains, alphabet literacy also affected the bal-Book, Happenings features events at suburban bookstores, libraries and literary gatherings. Send news leads to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (734) 591-7279 or email to kwygonik@ oe. nomecomm.net **BOOK SIGNINGS** Farmington Observer reporter and Livonia resident Tim Smith will sign copies of his new book, Miracle Birth Stories of Very Premature Babies - Little Thumbs Up!" Thursday, Sept. 9., 7 p.m., Borders Books, Southfield 13 Mile roads, Beverly Hills, Saturday, Sept. 11, 2-4 p.m., Barnes and Noble Booksellers, **Rochester Road in Rochester** Hills. Thursday, Sept. 16, 7 p.m., Barnes and Noble Booksellers, Telegraph south of Maple in Bloomfield Hills. Smith can be contacted directly at (248) 477-5450.

ance of power between males and females.

Once an equal member of a pre-literate agricultural society and even the object of fertility worship, women gradually lost their eminence in a society that increasingly favored male rather than female ways of knowing. While each individual is endowed with the use of both hemispheres, Shlain explains, males are traditionally more oriented toward the left (the sphere used in hunter-killer activity) while females are more inclined to the right (the domain of the nurturer-gatherer).

Thus, the greater the stress on literacy and abstract reasoning, including the worship of God as spirit, the more antagonistic society became to feminine values and an earlier imagistic religion and culture.

Upon learning the alphabet, writes Shlain, "both women and men turned away from the worship of idols and animal totems that represent the images of nature, and began paying homage to the abstract logos ... The alphabet-people's god became indisputably male and he would become disconnected from the things of the earth."

In a book that is breathtaking for its scope and scholarship, pole-vaulting its readers across cultures and through centuries of history, as well as into art, religion, mythology, anthropology and science, Shlain proposes a revolutionary interpretation of the human condition.

The alphabet and the lopsidedness it spawned must be credited with the great achievements of our civilization but also blamed for brutality and analytical cold-heartedness, especially toward women. In part, Shlain's book reads like a compendium of male atrocities against females, from permitting divorce if a wife serves her husband an unpalat-

able dish to burning thousands of women as witches.

But the influence of the right hemisphere is returning at last, writes the author and chief of laparoscopic surgery at California-Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco. The medium of film, along with photography and television, is inclining us toward female modes of perception and the feminine morality of nurture. Rather than expressing dismay at declining literacy, he sees a greater equilibrium between the two hemispheres of the brain as a benefit to civilization. A new "Golden Age" will usher in "the right hemispheric values of tolerance, caring, and respect of nature."

The circumstantial evidence Shlain admits to using will most certainly lead to questions and alternative interpretations.

Yet most readers will be humbled by the author's knowledge of history and command of the English language, a skill that combines scientific precision with a flair for story-telling and a poet's talent for metaphor. Shlain's theory sounds like the ultimate in reductionism, but his defense is both eloquent and persuasive.

Black-and-white photos of art work are included.

Leonard Shlain will discuss his book and give a slide presentation at 7 p.m. on Monday, September 13, at Book Beat. 26010 Greenfield Road., Oak Park (248) 969-1190.

Esther Littmann is a resident of Bloomfield Township and a tutor in English and German. You can leave her a message on a touch-tone phone at (734) 953. 2047. Her fax number is (248) 644-1314.

#### JCC BOOK FAIR

The Jewish Community Center will hold its annual Jewish book fair Nov. 6-14. Included in the event is the authors mini-fair 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7. Deadline for submissions for the fair is Aug. 31. Books must be by a Jewish author or contain Jewish content. The fair will take place at the center's facilities in West Bloomfield and in Oak Park. More

#### **BOOK HAPPENINGS**

than 30 speakers will appear, and entertainment will be provided (both free). Call the center for submission requirements, (248) 661-7648.

#### BORDERS (ANN ARBOR-DOWN-

#### TOWN)

Author events include a Monday, Sept. 13, 7 p.m. appearance by writer Diane Rehm, the National ां 🖓 Public Radio host who battled back from a rare neurological disease (spasmodic dysphonia) that affected her voice. Her book "Finding My Vorce" details her life and struggles. Tuesday Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. Orson Scott Card will sign copies of \*Ender's Shadow." Sci-fi master Card received a Hugo and a Nebula award for "Ender's Game" and for "Speaker for the Dead." Both events are at the store, 612 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, (734) 668-7652.

#### SHAMAN DRUM BOOKSHOP

Author events include a Tuesday, Sept. 16, 4 to 6 p.m. visit by Phyllis Birnbaum, who wrote: \*Modern Girls, Shining Stars, The Skies of Tokyo" about the public lives of five Japanese women artists. Also, on Saturday, Sept. 18 from 8 to 10 p.m. Susan Minot will read from her latest novel "Evening." The book explores the deathbed remembrances of Ann Grant and her memories of a long ago passion. Both writers can be seen at the store, 313 South State Street,

#### Ann Arbor; (734) 662-7407

#### BORDERS B'HAM (ON S'FIELD RD.)

Sunday, Sept. 19 at 2 p.m. local writer Virginia Haroutunian will discuss and sign her book, "Orphans in the Sand" about the desert death marches of the Armenians at the hands of the Ottoman Turks in 1915. She and her mother, the subject of the book, live in Bloomfield Hills. The book is an excellent source on Armenian life in the Near East and their later treatment at Ellis-Island in New York. The store is at 31150, Southfield Road; (248) 644-1515.

#### BORDERS (ROCHESTER HILLS)

Monday, Aug. 30 at 7:30 p.m. the romance reading group will discuss "Truly Madly Yours" by Rachel Gibson, Tuesday, Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. the Round table groupwill discuss Wally Lamb's "She's Come Undone." Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. the Sci-fi reading group will discuss "Sheepfarmers' Daughter" by Elizabeth Moon. The discussions groups meet at the store, 1122 south Rochester Road, Rochester Hills; (248) 652 0558.

#### BARNES/NOBLE (B'FIELD HILLS)

Wednesday, Sept 8 at 7 p.m. singer, songwriter, guitarist David Nefesh will perform original acoustic tunes, at the store. 6575 Telegraph (at Maple): (248) 540-4209.

### Polls backs popularity of romance fiction

(PRNewswire) At a time when tales of illicit sex are standard fare in the daily media, many Americans are escaping the scandal by reading about passion with a happy ending - a romance novel.

A recent Maritz AmeriPoll® study conducted by Maritz Marketing Research Inc. in St. Louis, in conjunction with the **Romance Writers of America** in Houston, studied the popularity of romance novels and found that 33 percent of Americans currently read romance fiction

Overall, readership is higher in the West (36 percent) and

graduates and for those with less than a high school education, readership decreases to roughly 25 percent. Neither age nor income appear to be factors in the popularity of romance books.

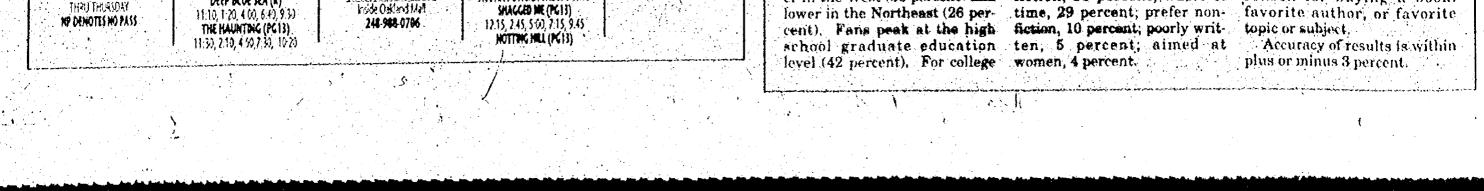
Romance fans cite the following top five qualities that mest appeal to them about romance fiction: fun/enjoyable, 19 percent; happy endings, 18 percent; escapist/entertaining,17 percent; romance,14 percent; fast read, 10 percent.

Those who don't read romances cite the following reasons: prefer other forms of fiction, 36 percent; waste of

The study also revealed some general literary habits of Americans: 62 percent of people read at least one book a month, with the average reader finishing 3.4 books per month.

More than half of Americans (54 percent) usually, obtain their books from a book store, followed by the library (33 percent), borrowed from friends and family (22 percent), department and discount stores (9 percent), and book clubs (6 percent),

Maritz AmeriPoll participants cite the following top reason for buying a book:



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

#### BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

In honor of the 250th anniversary of the birth of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, the Goethe-Institut Ann Arbor presents "Goethe Songs by Women Composers," a concert featuring soprano Patricia Bailey, pianist John Krueger and speech artist Hanna Sigel 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 3, at the Rudolf Steiner House, 1923 Geddes Ave., Ann Arbor.

Ann Willison Lemke will give an introductory lecture on von Goethe, a German poet, statesman, scientist, artist and allaround genius. For more information, call (734) 996-8600 or the Web visit site www.goethe.de/annarbor

#### ARTISTS OF THE MONTH

The Livonia Arts Commission hosts a variety of media at separate venues Sept. 1-30. Sharon Bida, a Plymouth sculptor and jeweler, brings her original jewelry creations to the second-floor exhibition cases at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road.

Next door, in the Fine Arts Gallery of the library, look for mixed media paintings by Suzanne Bauman, photography by Kevin Bauman. Both are Bloomfield Township residents.

Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

The Colored Pencil Society brings its time-consuming works to the lobby of Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Dr., east of Farmington Road, Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call the Livonia community resources department, (734) 466-

#### 2540 for more information.

#### **ART CLUB MEETING**

Three Cities Art Club holds a meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7. at the Plymouth Township Clerk's Office, Ann Arbor Road at Lilley.

Future meetings, featuring guest speakers and demonstrations, will be held on the first Monday evening of each month. For more information; call Annalee Davis, (734) 427-6524.

#### **VILLAGE PAINTERS SHOW**

The Treasure Chest Craft Show, presented by the Village Painters, takes place 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

Hand-painted furniture, decorative tins, ornaments, Santas, angels, snowmen, baskets, birdhouses, jewelry, paintings and more will be available.

#### CALL FOR ARTISTS

Organizers of "Sharing the

Gift Within" are looking for entries of painting, drawing, sculpture, collage, graphics, photography, clay and fiber for their 'seventh annual juried art show Oct. 2-8 at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main.

Deadline for entry is Sept. 17. The juror is West Bloomfield artist Nora Chapa Mendoza. For information or to apply, eall Judy Kohl (248) 348-2678 or the church (248) 349-0911.

#### NOTEWORTHY CONCERT SERIES

The Dodworth Saxhorn Band presents its re-creation of mid-19th century American brass bands, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N: Territorial, Plymouth Tickets are \$8, -85students/seniors, \$20 family Call (734) 453-5280.

The band, which has performed throughout the Midwest and at the White House, recalls the entertainment provided at social events, political rallies and military balls of the mid- and late-1800s.

This is the first concert in the Noteworthy series, which in the future will feature the Measure for Measure men's choral group and SongSister Julie Austin.

#### CHILDREN'S AUDITIONS

Whistle Stop Players is holding auditions for ages 5 and up for its fall Holiday Classics 6:30 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday, Sept. 12 and Sept. 14, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction.

The fee due upon casting is \$100 for members (student membership is \$25 for a year). Scholarships available for those in need. Rehearsals are Sundays. and/or Thursdays for most cast members, for performances Dec. 3-21 at the arts council and local schools. Call (734) 416-4278.

■ The Rising Star Singers are looking for children ages 8-16 to audition for its choral group 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, at the Plymouth Community Arts

Council

The group sings for the whole. calendar year (new auditions) every September). All talents welcome including dance and ; instruments.

ART BEAT

Rehearsals are 7 p.m. Tuesday beginning Oct. 5 and run through August 2000. The fee is \$160 for the year and includes a ! one-year student membership and T-shirt. The instructor is Norma Atwood: Call (734) 416-4278.

#### **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

Canton Project Arts is looking for volunteers for its Fine Arts Exhibition to be held Oct. 8-15 at Summit on the Park in Canton.

There are many volunteer opportunities, from assisting with the artwork drop-off and set-up, to serving as a host or hostess for the reception, to being a greeter for a few hours during the week-long exhibition. For more information, call Maureen Karby, (734) 397-6450.

## Festival from page C1

#### **Diversity is key**

"We've come further and faster than anyone expected," he said. "The key is diversity in what is presented and a diverse audience."

Diversity at "Arts, Beats & Eats" translates into a range of art work, music and foods. The selection of artists, restaurateurs and special activities, according to Witz, is intended to appeal to every ethnic group and taste in the region.

The festival also takes pride in attracting families to the many special activities for children, including an expanded tent area for art exercises, games and performances.

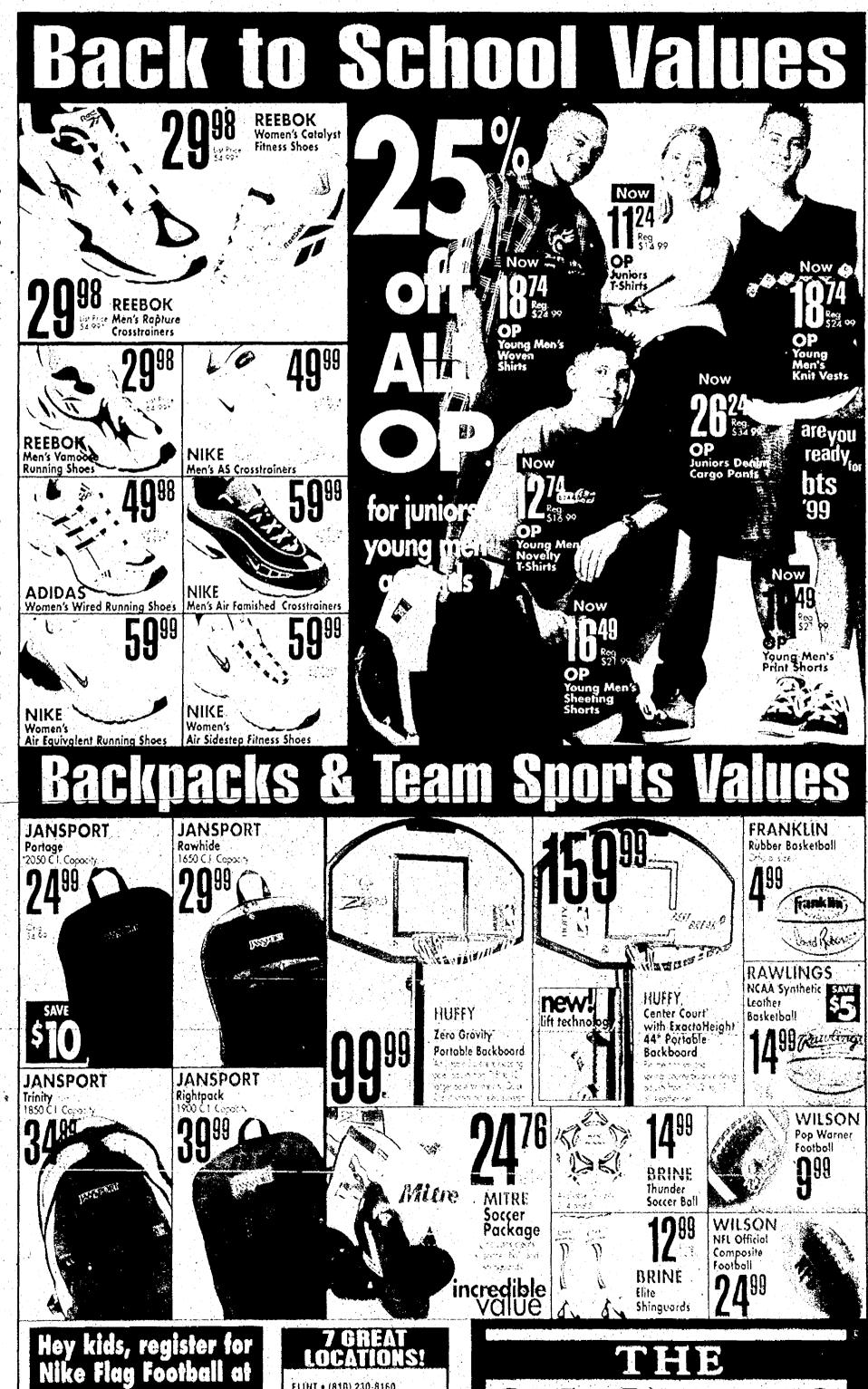
More than 220 artists' booths will be erected along Saginaw. Pike and Lawrence streets. Meanwhile, five stages will feature blues, jazz, rock, alternative

More than 220 artists' booths will be erected along Saginaw, **Pike and Lawrence** streets.

in country, listed by "Sunshine" magazine. The 90 artists who displayed their work recorded \$600,000 in sales, an average of \$6,700 in revenue for each artist.

Unlike other large-scale art fairs, "Arts, Beats & Eats" will feature work of artists represented by 14 local galleries, Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center and the Creative Arts Center of Pontiac.

In addition, several Native American artists will be featured in an exhibit sponsored by the Soaring Eagle Casino and



and children's performers.

In addition, 40 restaurants, offering everything from Coney dogs to lobster, will serve their specialties.

From a fine arts and crafts standpoint, this year's lineup of artists has been selected from among more than 700 applications, up from less than 100 inquiries last year, said Lisa Konikow, who coordinates the fine artists.

The emphasis is more on twodimensional work, especially painting and photography, she said.

After last year, the art fair component of the festival was included among the top 200 best

Michigan Head-Pain &

Neurological Institute

3120 Professional Drive

Ann Arbor, MI

(734) 677-6000

www.mini.com

Resort.

"Why do people have to drive out of Oakland County when they want to experience culture," said Konikow. "They can come to Pontiac."

Based on the critical and popular success of last year's festival, even terminal naysayers might be convinced that the inaugural "Arts, Beats & Eats" wasn't a fluke.

Second time a charm? Witz has proven that he isn't one to leave things to chance.

"This is about bringing together people of all different ages and backgrounds," said Witz. "Everyone should find something that they will enjoy."

TENSION

The Michigan Head Pain & Neurological Institute is

conducting a research study evaluating a potential treatment

years old and suffer 4-10 headaches per month. Study-related

provided. Please call our Research Staff for more information.

for tension type headache. Participants must be at least 18

medical care and compensation for time and travel are

HEADACHE?

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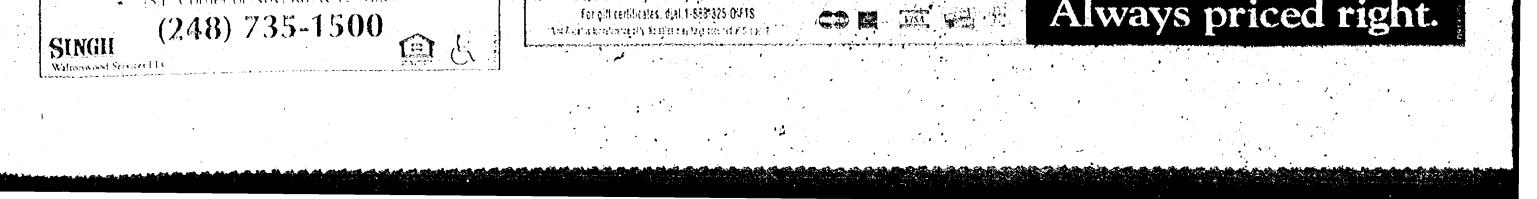
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## Malls & Mainstreets nstafford@oe.homecomm.net on the web: http://observer-eccentric.com

### Spent too much at the mall? Worse things do happen



to trouble. Some of us can't tear ourselves away from the mall. Others overspend, and everybody knows where that leads. Many people, particularly husbands and wives, find shopping to be a catalyst for disagreement and petty arguments. Then, there are the

typical shopping

Shopping can lead

NICOLE STAFFORD

predicaments.

"Do I buy a white scarf or a creme one?"

"Do I really need another pair of black pants?'

"I can't afford this, but I have to have it!"

Still, these are minor pitfalls weighed against the joy of shopping the bargains, the unique purchases, the discoveries.

But have you ever broken into a cold sweat over a shopping predicament?

#### Mission impossible

My mission - find a stunning ensemble to wear to Fash Bash. I wanted a black, satin ball gown skirt.

Such an acquisition, I thought, would be indulgent but pragmatic; I would feel like a princess at Fash Bash but wear the skirt for years to come.

Having recently browsed many area clothing stores, I began my targeted search just over a week before the event. With so many designers making these skirts how difficult could finding one be?

St. John explores new, more youthful designs

BY NICOLE STAFFORD SPECIAL EDITOR

nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

Understated, conservative and classic usually. capture the essence of St. John's clothing for women, but the designer's fall pieces veered from tradition.

Apparel from several of St. John's clothing groups, including pieces from the maker's Millennium Collection and rarely-shown Couture Collection, were presented Aug. 12 at Saks Fifth Avenue in recognition of the Junior League of Birmingham's Endowment Founder's Society.

While St. John's signature knit suiting in black, hunter green, burgundy and other classic colors was prevalent, a younger, more adventurous feeling seemed to inform much of the collection.

"I thought it was very youthful," said Amanda Turner, fashion manager at the Somerset Collection in Troy. "It was a lot more colorful than what they usually present, and I thought the silhouettes were also very youthful. I loved the ways things fitted. It wasn't that baggy look, and it was very lady-like, still."

One significant deviation for St. John came in the form of color. Classic shades were contrasted with extensive use of bolder and more unusual colors. bright magenta, dark plum, teal, loden and tobacco, to name a few.

Animal prints — a strong seasonal trend — also made a play. Several suits, for example, were embellished at the neckline and cuffs with animal prints. At least one suit and several sweaters were all animal prints.



## **Classic clothes for the millennium**

As predicted, I found hordes of ball skirts everywhere I looked. Department stores, designer boutiques and even small, independent retailers were carrying them.

Finding the right size and color - a common shopping predicament - did prove difficult. Two days before the event I was still shopping. Maybe an old dress from the back of my closet would do, I thought, my anxiety and frustration waxing.

Less than 24 hours before the event, I was still shopping. Determined to find the skirt I coveted, I decided a highly targeted search at the Somerset Collection in Troy might do the trick. I also lifted the ceiling on my already commodious spending limit.

My first stop was Nordstrom where I found several black ball gown skirts. There were even a few on sale, but none in my size. I weighed the pros and cons of compromise and considered trying on a metallic, charcoal gray version.

Time to move on, I said to myself. The mall closes in a few hours. Get moving.

#### Almost, but no cigar

Just about to cross the boundary between Nordstrom and Somerset, I said to myself, charcoal gray is practically black, isn't it? Might as well try it on, I said aloud. Trying it on can't hurt, can it?

I returned to the dress department, retrieved the right size and headed for one of Nordstrom's opulent dressing rooms.

Within seconds of changing, I decided the skirt was a poor fit and reached behind to unzip.

The zipper moved down slowly and smoothly, but then, without warning, stopped. Fingers firmly grasping the zipper tab, I pushed and pulled, tugged and wiggled, zipped up and down with varying degrees of intensity.

It wouldn't budge. I imagined a trio. of mall security guards parading me in handcuffs through the mall toward a secret interrogation room.

#### Mission impossible, again

My forchead was covered with beads of sweat, I imagined them dropping one by one onto the \$300 skirt in which I was trapped.

"I can't afford to buy a skirt I can't wear," I said aloud, having begun to talk, albeit quietly, to myself. "I've just" got to get out of this thing," I said.

Outside the door, several sales clerks were assisting customers. Any minute now, one would knock on my door to ask how I was doing and whether I needed a different size.

What would I say? What should I do? Maybe I could lift the thing over

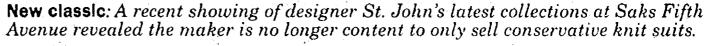
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While such a motif might seem like a wild turn for St. John, Turner said the style is really a classic look.

"Animal print never goes away," she said. "You will see it somewhere or another every fall, so I think it is actually synonymous with St. John.'

Another surprise was the influence of unfinished couture on St. John's fall collection. Several suits, for instance, were embellished with messy, ruffled trim, rather than solid stripes and the designer's signature gold buttons.

The presence of such fabrics as leather and suede will probably come as yet another surprise to St.



John watchers, said Turner, who couldn't recall the designer making clothing from such fabrics before.

Yet another fall trend, stiletto heels on shoes and both short and tall boots, comprised most of the show's foot wear, heightening the collection's sportier, more youthful look.

Other sporty, casual elements came in the form of

leather backpacks, black riding pants, belt-purses and loose cut, cowl neck sweaters and tunics.

STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JACDFELD

The Observer

Sunday, August 29, 1999

Page 6, Section C

"The collection definitely moved away from their traditional, very clean silhouettes, but it was still very lady-like," said Turner, adding for the benefit of St. John devotees, "it wasn't too girlish."



Sporty elements like leather. back packs and beltpurses showed up on the runway at Saks Fifth Avenue's presentation of St. John fall . clothing and accessories.

New

details:



A casual turn: St. John isn't known for making sweaters, tunics and casual jackets, but quite a few were included in the designer's latest collection, as 👘 shown recently at Saks Fifth Avenue.

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

consult customers' and perform makeovers, 2-8 p.m., Cosmetics Department, first floor. To schedule an appointment, call (248) 643-3300, ext. 2103.

#### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

#### **SALON Z SPECIAL COLLECTION SHOW**

View Marina Rinaldi's Fall 1999 Special Order Collection with assistance from a designer representative at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Salon Z Collections, third floor. To schedule a personal appointment, call (248) 614-3323.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

#### **PRIORITY BRIDAL REGISTRATION**

Hudson's welcomes future brides and grooms for a special morning of gift registration prior to regular store hours. Experienced registration staff will be available to help, 9:30 a.m., Gift Registry Department at Hudson's stores at Oakland Mall in Troy, the Somerset Collection in Troy, Twelve Oaks Mall

#### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

#### LABOR DAY SHOPPING

Just because it's Labor Day doesn't mean everybody is taking a vacation. Visit Laurel Park Place mall, 37700 West Six Mile Road in Livonia, to complete your fall season shopping. The mall will be open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

#### JUDITH LEIBER TRUNK SHOW

Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, hosts a trunk show of Judith Leiber's Fall 1999 Collection and a designer representative to assist customers, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. For additional information and show location, call (248) 643-9000, ext. 456. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

#### EILEEN FISHER APPEARANCE

Fashion designer Eileen Fisher visits Hudson's, the Somerset Collection in Troy, for a luncheon and fashion event, noon, Oval Room. To attend the event, please call for reservations at (248) 443-4790.

#### BOUTIQUE GRAND OPENING

British perfumer and skin care expert Jo Malone's boutique opens at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, with a grand opening celebration,



Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday. SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

#### ANTIQUE SHOW

The Livonia Mall, at Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads, hosts an antique show with appraisals and antique glass repairs, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information, call (248) 476-1160,

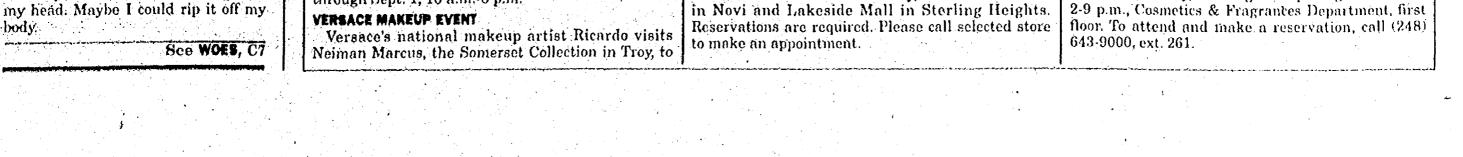
#### HOT ROD/ANTIQUE CAR SHOW

An antique car and hot rod show takes place in the parking lot of the Livonia Mall, at Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Proceeds benefit Angela Hospice. For additional information, call (248) 476-1160.

#### TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

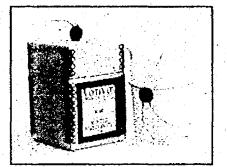
#### SANSAPPELLE TRUNK SHOW

Visit Roz & Sherm, 6536 Telegraph Road in Bloomfield Hills, to view an exclusive trunk show of elegant silk and wool crepe designs by makers Sansappelle and meet store owner Ina Sherman through Sept. 1, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.



a la cont Works of art: Unique fabrics and embellishments make Custo of Barcelon a's new

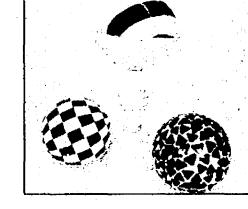
fitted shirts for fall works of art, \$60-80 at Hersh's in West Bloomfield.



Long burn: Summer's scents are fading quickly, but Votivo's 50-hour burning candles come in an assortment of unique and pleasing fragrances. How about minted pomegranate? About \$19, Union General Store and Sweetshop Cafe in Clarkston,



More manly scents: *Citrus, sage* and fig blend in L'Occitane's new fragrance collection for men, Eau du Badian, about \$14-30 at L'Occitane, the Somerset Collection in Troy.



Black and white: Metalcrafts decorative balls in black and white patterns bring interest to countertops and dining room center pieces, about \$28 at Bellisimo in downtown

## Shopping woes from page C4

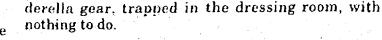
#### Retreat

To say the least, my last attempt to remove the skirt - the over-the-head technique - looked as ridiculous as it was ineffective. Defeated, I decided to face up to my dressing room crimes.

Hand on derriere to cover the unzipped zipper, I approached the friendly sales clerks at Nordstrom and explained my predicament.

They, too, tugged and pulled to no avail. After a few minutes, they called the store's alterations department to request help from a seamstress.

"You can go back to your room," the clerk told me, her finger pointed at the dressing rooms. I returned, head bowed like a bad puppy dog, fearing the worst. Embarrassment and fear quickly turned to impatience, as I waited, trapped in my damaged Cin-



At last, the seamstress arrived. After tugging and pulling, she, too, concluded the zipper was a lost cause. And, before I could say a word, snip, snip, T heard the sound of scissors doing their dirty work.

#### Apologies

ind?

Fearing my checking account would soon be drained and I would be left with a skirt I never. wanted to see again, I returned to the sales counter. "I'm so sorry," I said, handing over the skirt. "I. don't know what to say. I don't know what hap-; pened. I was just ...," the clerk interrupted. "Oh, that's all right. We'll just put in a new zipper," she said with a smile.

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate merchandise that's difficult to find. If you've seen or are looking for an item, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. We publish readers' requests for merchandise twice. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to locate it.

#### WHAT WE FOUND:

- "Jeeves the Butler" can be found at The Bombay Company at Oakland Mall in Troy and at Lawler's Hallmark at Long Lake and Livernois roads in Troy.

- A bamboo fishing pole can be bought at the Wal-Mart store in Walled Lake.

- A baster with a meat marinade injector can be purchased at Damman Hardware on Maple and Telegraph roads in Bloomfield Hills.

- The Zim Zam game is available through the Hearthsong catalog, (800) 325-2502. The item is referred to in the catalog as Swing Ball.

- Paper cut silhouettes of children may be available at Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place in Livonia. There is a woman who visits the store and creates them two times every

- We also found and contacted readers about: a left leg (#4) for an Inspector Gadget, Power Ryder equipment for Gail, the Weight Watchers recipe for Pineapple Fluff.

here can l

- One reader called to tell us. she has the Salt and Pepper Collection for Lafern.

- Unfortunately, Walgreen's stores no longer carry Coty 24 lipstick.

- More bad news, Glemby's cannot be purchased anywhere. We found an individual who had an extra bottle, but the product is no longer sold.

#### WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR:

- Shaded cloth material to make awnings for RV's for Rod. - Window display mannequins for Terri.

- Peach Hyacinth bath gel from Victoria Secret for Delphine.

- A 1973 Waterford Mott High School yearbook for Edith.

– A store that sells Kemp's Smoothie (an ice cream and yogurt product) for Pat

→ A Mrs. Beasley doll for Dawn

- A store that sells plastic doorway covers for use during remodeling for Donna, a resident of Westland.

pathetical walk through the Holy Land" for Debbie.

- A 1998 City of Rochester Christmas ornament of the Chapman House, copies of Time's book "Year in Review" from 1988 and 1991 and a 1974 St. Joan of Arc Elementary School yearbook for Tom.

- Birmingham Seaholm High School yearbooks from 1969 and 1971 for Donna.

- A "Julie" comforter, pillow sham and curtain set (with a, little girl motif) for Sherry Kmart carried the line.

- A 1964 Bentley High School women's class ring for Linda.

- Minute Rub lotion by **Proctor Gamble for Phyltis.** 

- A store where instructions for making hand-sewn Daran fabric bags is available or sold for Alice.

- A 1953 Central High School yearbook for Faye.

- The game Catch Phrase for Elizabeth, a resident of Livonia. - A 1948 Clawson High School yearbook for Betty.

- An Ekco Baker's Secret pan called "Muffins and More" for Evelyn.

- A current address for 5th Avenue Handbags and the recipe for Tiny Chess tarts.

\*C7



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#### C6(WtOF)(C8\*)

## TRAVEL Toronto becomes Cannes with fall film festival

#### BY MARTIN BANDYKE AND KIM SILARSKI SPECIAL WRITERS

With a telephone or a computer, a VISA credit card and a tankful of gas, you can join film industry folks and the stars. themselves at "Cannes in Canada," the 24th Toronto International Film Festival, Sept. 9-18.



**Popular novel:** Ethan Hawke stars in "Snow Falling on Cedars," a love story and mystery based on a recent bestseller.

## State's fall travel guide full of autumn color info

This year, you can purchase Festival program books, passes and some individual tickets by 10 online phone at www.bell.ca/filmfest, making this world class event more accessible than ever for film buffs.

A full list of the approximately 300 films to be presented is available online with the actual screening schedule available by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1. Advance single tickets go on sale on Wednesday, Sept. 8. Festival sponsor VISA offers its card holders some ticket purchase perks - consult the website or the Festival Box Office (College Park Building, 444 Yonge St., Main Level, 416-968-FILM ; (416) 968-3456) for more information about buying tickets by phone or online.

So, what makes this festival world class? First of all, the large number of industry types and big names who show up here have made this the premier film market in North America and among the top few festivals in the world. Then there is the sheer variety, along with many North American and world premieres. Festival-goers will be among the first to see the latest from household names Robin Williams ("Jakob the Liar"), Susan Sarandon ("Anywhere' But Here") and Bruce Willis ("Breakfast Of Champions").

Other high-profile films in Toronto this year include "American Beauty," a biting take on contemporary life in suburbia starring Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening, and "Mumford," a cerebral ensemble piece from "The Big Chill" director and University of Michigan grad Lawrence Kasdan. Festival favorite and Toronto hometown for the opening night gala with "Felicia's Journey," an eeric, unsettling tale of a serial killer (Bob Hoskins) who targets an unwed pregnant Irish teen.

Many festival devotees shun the big titles, which will soon appear in theaters, in favor of films more obscure, but often far more profound. Easier to find a ticket to, many of these films take a year or longer to arrive at the Detroit Film Theatre, the Maple or the Main theater, while some never get here at all. Forlesser-known but meatier films, see something by Kiyoshi Kurosawa (no relation to Akira), featured in this year's Director's Spotlight.

Or, check out works in the Contemporary World Cinema, Discovery (emerging filmmakers) or Real To Reel (documentary) programs. Be flexible about what you see and you will likely be rewarded.

Free spirits do away with advance planning and simply arrive in Toronto, go directly to the box office, grab a program book (about \$20 U.S.) and a screening schedule, and buy tickets there. Be forewarned: you will find many screenings sold out, but there still may be a way to get into that film you've simply got to see. Bring a good book and get in the rush line outside the appropriate theater at least an hour ahead of the screening. If there are any empty seats available just prior to the screening, you can buy a ticket. Arriving mid-week, later in the Festival. is also a good idea, since weekend screenings tend to be the most packed.

Driving to Toronto is a snap on the 401, but consider taking the ViaRail train from Windsor (800)

boy Atom Egoyan gets the nod 561-9181 or take advantage of Green Mango on Yonge Street, special festival-goers airfares from Air Canada (800) 268-0024. Public transportation in Toronto is highly recommended: safe, .cheap and quick. If you wish, you can stay at a less expensive hotel away from the Yonge and Bloor district where most films are shown, and simply take the subway. Take note, however, of the subway lines' hours - they don't run all night.

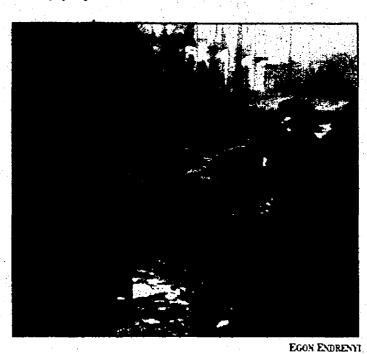
Special hotel rates are available through the Festival's **Guest Relations Office by calling** (416) 934-3209 and asking for PYO hotel rates. Options run the gamut from the luxurious Hotel Inter-Continental and Four Seasons, pricey but terrific for star watching, to the modestly priced Colony Hotel and Days Inn.

Once you're in Festival mode, you will find that eating can all too often be a fast-food burger hastily squeezed in between four films you're trying to see in one cations director for ArtServe day. Try instead some tasty, swiftly prepared Thai food at the

right across from the Uptown Theatre, where many Festival films are screened. Around the corner from the Uptown and Varsity Theatres is Rabba Market on Charles Street West, who stock takeout sandwiches, fresh fruit and beverages. Flo's diner on Bellair Street is also close to most of the Festival theatres and has a wide selection of items on its menu, plus a full bar.

The Canadian dollar has been gaining on the American dollar of late, but the exchange rate is still quite favorable, so enjoy it. Finally, don't forget your eyedrops, and take along a light jacket and an umbrella for that changeable autumn "Cannes in Canada" weather.

Martin Bandyke is music director and afternoon host at WDET-FM 101.9. Kim Silarski is a freelance writer and communi-Michigan.



hope alive: Robin Williams plays the title character in "Jakob the Liar," a film about the Warsaw ghetto and a poor Jewish café owner.

Keeping

(PRNewswire) - While autumn hasn't yet arrived officially, the new 1999-2000 Michigan fall/winter calendar of events and travel guide has.

The 66-page publication provides some 700 events listings, the names and locations of more than 100 cider mills, and a map that reflects approximate peak fall-color periods regionally throughout the state.

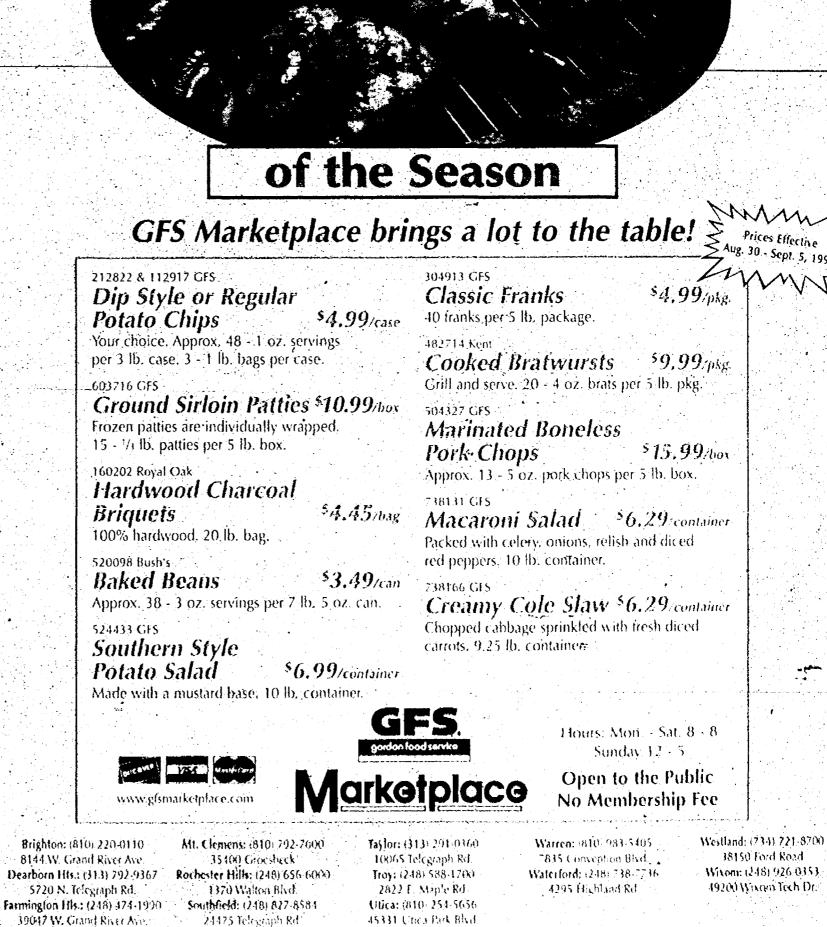
The guide is available for free by calling (888) 78-GREAT.

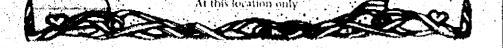
Choose from more than two dozen fall-color tour routes that navigate nearly every region of the state - from the westernmost end of the Upper Peninsula to the southern border of the Lower Peninsula.

Also featured in the colorful publication is Great Gear, the new Michigan merchandise that sports Travel Michigan's trademark four-color lighthouse logo. Souvenir and apparel items such as tote bags, sweatshirts, polo shirts, caps and golf umbrellas are available. For a flier providing the complete selection and descriptions of Great Gear items with prices, call (800) 345-1445.

Travelers needing the status of fall-color conditions may call the "GREAT" number, beginning Sept. 15.







"Based on Availability . Expires 9-10-99



### The Observer

INSIDE: Harrier preview, D3 Bowling news, D5

L/W Page 1, Section D Sunday, August 29, 1990



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Sports

#### **Prep golf divots**

•J.O. Delancey shot a 1-under 71 to earn medalist honors Thursday as Ann Arbor Huron defeated Livonia Stevenson in a non-league boys golf match at Leslie Park, 399-410.

Sophomores Scott Wolfe and Matt Bartnick shot 76 and 77 to pace Stevenson. Other Spartan scorers included Chris Thomas and Travis Belcher, 85 each; Mike Byberg, 87; and Brian Dery, 89.

Rounding out Huron's contingent was Brian Lesperance, 78; Pat Wilkes-Krier, 81; Dave McMurtrie, 83; Brandon Tucker, 87; and T.J. O'Keefe, 89.

•Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day won the 19-team Pinckney Invitational Friday at Rush Lake Hills Golf Course with a 301 total.

Ann Arbor Huron was second with 308, while Plymouth Salem and Livonia Stevenson tied for third at 309.

Other area schools included Redford Catholic Central, sixth, 311; Livonia Churchill and Westland John Glenn, tied for seventh, 319 each; and Livonia Franklin, 12th, 329.

Stevenson scorers included Wolfe (74), Byberg' (76), Bartnick (77) and Thomas (82).

CC's top scorers included Jon Luna (76), Zack Davis and Matt Davey (77 each), Evan Currie (81).

Will Bashara led Churchill with a 74 followed by Jeff Hunter and Lance Antrobius, 81 each; and Brad Bescoe, 83.

Rich Sudak and Matt Darnell shot 76 and 77, respectively, to pace Glenn, while Jeremy Fendelet and Randy Villemure shot 80 and 86.

Tony Fotiu led Franklin with a 77 followed by Tim Kufel (80), Scott Waara (83) and Cole Muncy (89).

## Churchill edges Panthers, 15-13

ACTPRAI

### **Bennett** bounces back from INTs to lift Chargers

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER skowalski@oe.homecomm.net

Mike Dmytro caught three of John Bennett's passes Friday night, but he was hardly his favorite receiver.

After all, they were opponents. Fortunately for Bennett, Livonia Churchill's starting quarterback, he had enough success throwing to the guys on his side to overcome three interceptions by Dmytro in a 15-13 season-opening victory over host Redford Union.

Bennett completed nine of 21 passes for 208 yards and one touchdown and the Chargers' defense had a splendid night despite a couple of unbelievable touchdown runs by RU standout Mike Macek.

Macek, held to 44 yards rushing in 12 carries, scored on a pair of screen passes from his brother, sophomore quarterback Chris Macek, the first covering 75 yards and the second 27.

Anyone who doesn't think Mike Macek is among the top 25 players in the state should take a look at the film of him breaking several tackles on each run.

The win by the Chargers avenges a 14-0 loss to RU in last year's season opener that got the Panthers started on a perfect regular season.

"It's better than being on the other end," Churchill coach John Filiatraut said. "Oh, Lord, is Macek good. We knew coming in that if we could tackle



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Touchdown dive: Livonia Churchill's Rob Wilson crosses the goal line for the Chargers' first touchdown of year in Friday's 15-13 triumph against host Redford Union.

•CC shot 629 at the 36-hole tournament earlier in the week at Forest Akers (East and West course) led by Currie, 78-73-151; Davey, 82-79-161; Luna, 84-78-162; and Davis, 79-80-159.

#### Women's Suburban golf

Carolyn Benninger (Northville) shot an 81 to take first flight low gross. honors Friday in the Women's Suburban Golf Association stop at Rolling Meadows.

Diane Wazney (Dearborn) was runner-up with an 85.

Dolly Vettese (Northville) and Jan Antieu (Brighton) carded 65, 69, respectively, to take low net honors in the first flight.

In the second flight, Mary Gene Stefanac (Dearborn) and Mary Ann Kraft (Dearborn Heights) each shot 94 to share low gross honors. Bernie Evans (Franklin) and Jinny Valentine (Dearborn) tied for second with 101 each.

Mary Cunningham (Westland) and Lori Wilson (Livonia) each had 66 to tie for second flight low net. Dotty Cody (Farmington Hills) was runnerup with a 68. 

#### Way aces 274-yard hole

Using a driver, Ron Way of Livonia scored an his second ace in seven years on the par-4, 274-yard, No. 13 hole last week at Idyl Wyld. Way shot 38 for nine holes.

#### **Riverside skaters excel**

Seven different competitors from the Riverside Arena of Livonia, coached by Vicky Hudson, recently returned with first-place finishes at the U.S. National Roller Skating Championships in Syracuse, N.Y.

Tracey Wilson qualified for the World Championships in Australia with a first in the Jr. WC Women's Figures.

Other firsts were garnered by Sarah Baldwin, Advance Co-Ed Loops and Freshman Girls Figures; Brittany Adams, Juvenile Girls Figures; Christine Jarrett, Junior Women's Figures; Heather Menard, Junior Solo Dance; Gretchen Yurek, 2A Figures; Matthew Kerr and Menard, Freshman Dance.

Second places went to Menard, Freshman Girls Figures; Baldwin, Freshman Solo Dance; Roseann Piggott, Voterans Women's Figures; Natasha Conz, 2A Solo and 2A Figure.

Earning thirds for Riverside: Jarrett, Freshman Solo Dance; Yurek, 2A Solo; and Britani Cady, 2A Figures.

Melainie Williams added a fourth in 1B Figures.

#### Football section on web

In case you missed the the High School Football Preview edition, read-

## Please see CHARGERS WIN, **Meier lifts Patriots to 28-13 win**

Livonia Franklin, bolstered by the running of junior Joe Meier, played a strong second half Friday to pull away from visiting Lincoln Park in the season football opener, 28-13.

Franklin amassed 343 yards total offense, including 274 on the ground as Meier rushed for 210 vards on 28 carries and two touchdowns. The Patriots had 18 first downs to Lincoln Park's 13.

Franklin had only one turnover and did not allow a sack.

"We played some good football tonight and offensively we did a nice job controlling the clock and getting first downs," said Lee. "Our offensive line did a great job.

"We played solid defense in the first quarter and in the second half we stepped up and made stops."

#### **PREP FOOTBALL**

It was 14-13 in favor of the Patriots at intermission.

Meier scored on an 11-yard run in the opening quarter and sophomore Jeremy Brady booted the first of his four consecutive extra points to make it 7-

"Meier was on the varsity last year as a sophomore - he's a good athlete, a hard runner with a good work ethic," said Lee, whose team was 1-8 a year ago. Lincoln Park tied it at 7-all in the second period on Phil Short's 8-yard TD pass to Drew Katon.

Franklin regained the lead on Meier's 6-yard

touchdown run, but Lincoln Park countered before the half on Mike Waddle, 9-yard scoring burst (the extra point failed).

Franklin junior quarterback Joe Ruggiero, who was six of nine for 69 yards and no interceptions, hit tight end Dan Deon on an 8-yard scoring pass to give Franklin the lead for good.

Ruggiero put it away with a 1-yard TD run with just under five minutes remaining, capping a 67yard, 13-playing scoring drive.

"We were able to spread the ball around, even our fullback Joe Jendruski got 10 carries," Lee said.

Lincoln Park had 288 yards total offense, 168 on 33 carries on the ground as Wattle was 13 of 72, Short, eight of 19 passing for 120 yards, was picked off twice, one apiece by Daye Painter and Dusty Hall.

## Thompson steered Daly for 33 years

Women's fastpitch softball team was nationally-ranked

### BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER

bemons@oe.homecomm.net On May 17, 1967, Bob Thompson launched a women's fastpitch softball team that later became nationally renowned.

Thirty-two years and 88 days later, the middle school science teacher from Westland decided it was time to hang it-

"You can put me out to pasture; there's comes a time when you have to quit anything in life," said Thompson, who sported a winning percentage of .723 with a 865-331 record.

Daly Restaurant of Livonia, a force in women's fastpitch softball in this area and the state, leaves quite a legacy.---?

Most of the trophies, over 200 Thompson has accumulated in his basement, are being donated to charity; He also donated all the team's equipment to St. Mary's of Wayne.

Changing times have made it necessary for Thompson and his wife Sandy to call it quits.

"It used to be God, weddings and then softball," Thompson said. "But now many of the college players are burned out because the season is so long or they go pro. It became harder and harder to go to tournaments.



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHEUT

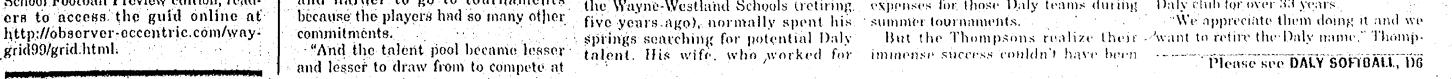
Well-armed: Daly Restaurant manager Bob Thompson spanned nearly four generations in women's fastpitch softball. His first hurler was Hilda West (third from left), now 72, while Carrie Knight (left) and Kelly Holmes (right) helped Daly finish fourth in this summer's ASA Nationals.

players. Plus, I didn't want to get into a the way. recruiting thing."

The two often took money out of their Thompson, who taught 29 years in own pockets to pay travel and housing and son Scott, helped subsidize the

such a high level. It's so hard to get Ameritech, was with him every step of accomplished without the Daly sponsorship and name.

The late Bud Grace, his wife Doris,



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#### D2(LW)

## Mistake-free Spartans top Dearborn Pioneers, 26-7

#### BY RICHARD L. SHOOK STAFF WRITER

If it seems like the high school football season snuck up on you a week early this year it was because it did.

Adding an extra week of playoffs meant the Michigan High School Athletic Association had to subtract a week of practice to make the season end at the necessary time.

So instead of closing preseason practice with a scrimmage, teams opened the prep season Friday night.

Livonia Stevenson got started crisply with a 26-7 victory over Dearborn as Dan Wilson and John Van Buren scored two touchdowns apiece, one in each half.

"For a first game, it was not sloppy," Spartans' coach Tim Gabel said. "I was happy with the pre-game intensity. We were focused. We weren't burning up a lot of emotion.

"We were not jumping around and wasting energy.

"They're a good team and I'm not really sure how good we are."

Wilson, who gained 116 yards on 13 carries, scored on runs of 5- and 19-yards while co-captain Van Buren bolted 11 yards and bulled one up the middle for his touchdowns."

The Pioneers' lone score came

#### **PREP FOOTBALL**

at the start of the second half on a 28-yard pass play up the middle from quarterback Josh Riga to back Nick Neubauer.

"Over the years," Coach Dave Mifsud of Dearborn said, "Livonia Stevenson has been a wellcoached, fundamentally sound football team.

"They've put a lot of things together this year. I look forward to them having a fine season."

But it was an August game. The temperature was in the 80s and the humidity was not built for football.

Moving the season up a week "effects your conditioning," Gabel said. "We like to run our kids really hard early and then start tapering off this week. But we had to start tapering off last week.

"Our conditioning is not where we want it to be. We had a lot of kids get tired in the game. But we kind of knew they would."

Mifsud wasn't happy with the deletion of the extra week of practice before the first game, either.

"I don't like it," he said. "I don't like playing two games before Labor Day. And I don't like having just one scrimmage.

"But I don't really have a

choice. Everybody is playing by the same rules. You just have to roll with the punches and get it together."

Gabel feels Stevenson was helped by the fact it has "a lot of experience at the skill positions. That makes it easier because we didn't have to spend a lot of time on what to do on offense."

Quarterback Eric Rize shook off some early inconsistency to finish with seven completions in 12 attempts for 98 yards.

His biggest throw was a little swing type pass to Van Buren which the defender just missed picking for an easy six. Van Buren took firm hold of it and burst up the right sideline for a 37-yard gain. Two plays later he scored the Spartans' second TD to give his team a 14-0 lead with 2:09 left in the first quarter.

Stevenson was impressive in its first possession with Wilson coming out of wingback to rip off nice chunks of yardage.

Dearborn opened the second half with wingback-around plays alternated by keepers off the option by quarterback Riga, who gained 81 yards in the second half on 11 runs, mostly option keepers. Riga capped a 70-yard drive with his scoring pass.

"They didn't block our ends in the first half," Gabel said. "They did in the second."

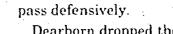
The Spartans responded to the



Thankful: Livonia Stevenson's John Van Buren reacts after scoring his team's second TD against Dearborn.

challenge with a 64-yard drive to pass defensively. maintain their margin.

Defensive end Ronnie Williams and defensive back Nick Coffman stood out when Stevenson didn't have the ball. Joe Ordus made a couple of nice receptions and also broke up a



Dearborn dropped the ball several times but never lost it.

Despite cutting out a week of practice, neither team turned the ball over and the game was relatively free of penalties.



## John Glenn stops Cards

Eric Jones made a successful. debut as tailback Friday for the Westland John Glenn Rockets.

The former wide reciever ran far, wide and often to help host Westland John Glenn get its season off to a successful start with a 17-6 win over Detroit Cooley.

The Rockets' senior running back scored on a 1-yard run with 1:06 to play in the first quarter and sewed the game up with a 6yard run with 3:04 left.

Jones wound up carrying the ball 30 times for Glenn, gaining 155 yards.

Jercmy Catarino kicked both extra points and added a 42-yard field goal with 56 seconds left in the half to pad Glenn's lead at the intermission to 10-6.

Cooley's only touchdown came on a 47-yard interception return for a score by Marcus Gwynn with 1:17 left in the half.

Aside from Jones, Glenn managed 107 yards of total offense, but the Rockets' defense held the Cardinals to 71 yards total. John Glenn hurt itself with five turnovers, getting only two itself.

.ROMULUS 21, WAYNE 12: On Friday, quarterback Dave Moomaw fired a pair of touchdown passes, 25 and 11 yards, to propel the host Flyers past Wayne Memorial in the season opener.

Charles Thompson contributed an 18yard touchdown run for Romulus to cap a 28-yard drive in the final quarter. The score came after Wayne's Jermaine Garner returned an interception to midfield, a penalty moved the ball back to the Wayne 13.

"That penalty just killed us and our momentum." Wayne coach Floyd Carter said. "At the time it was 14-12."

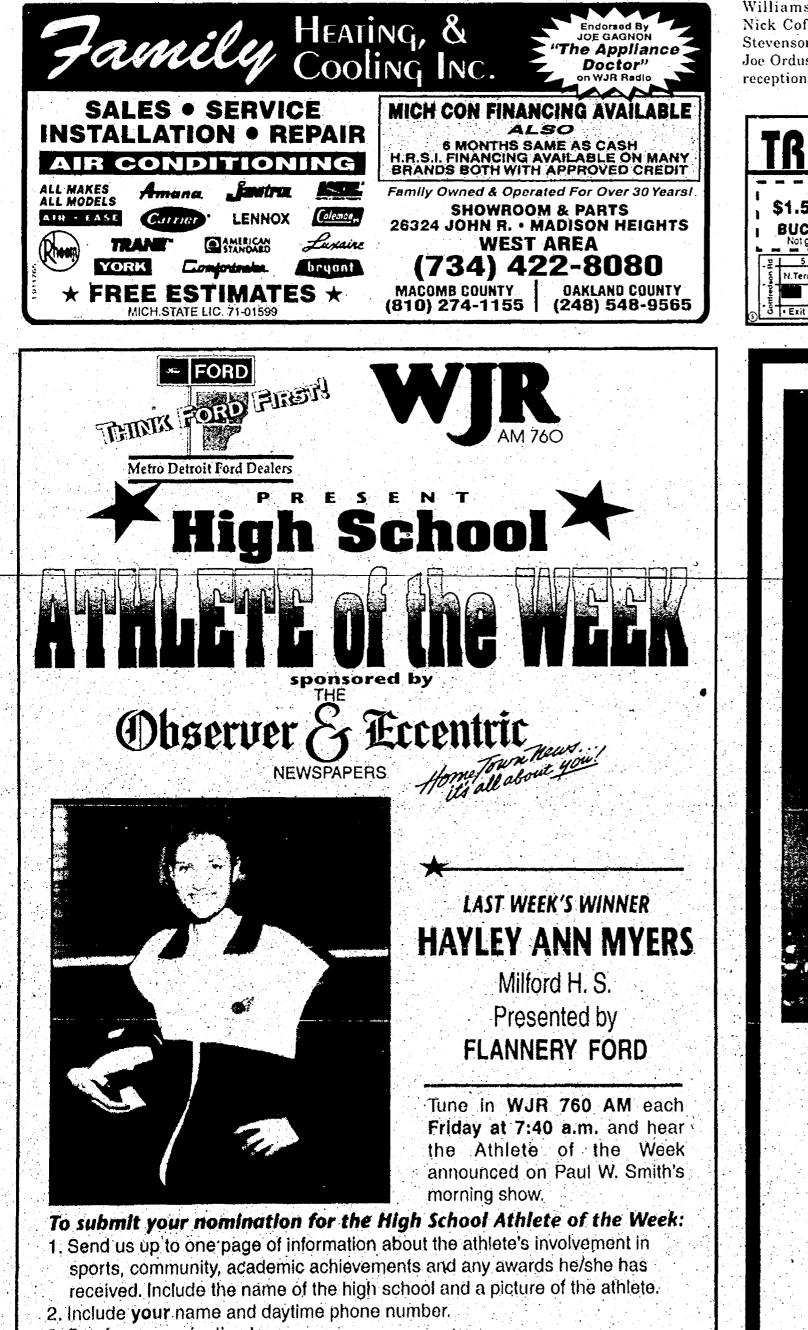
Ricky Foster led the Romulus defense with 10 tackles. Foster also booted all three extra points.

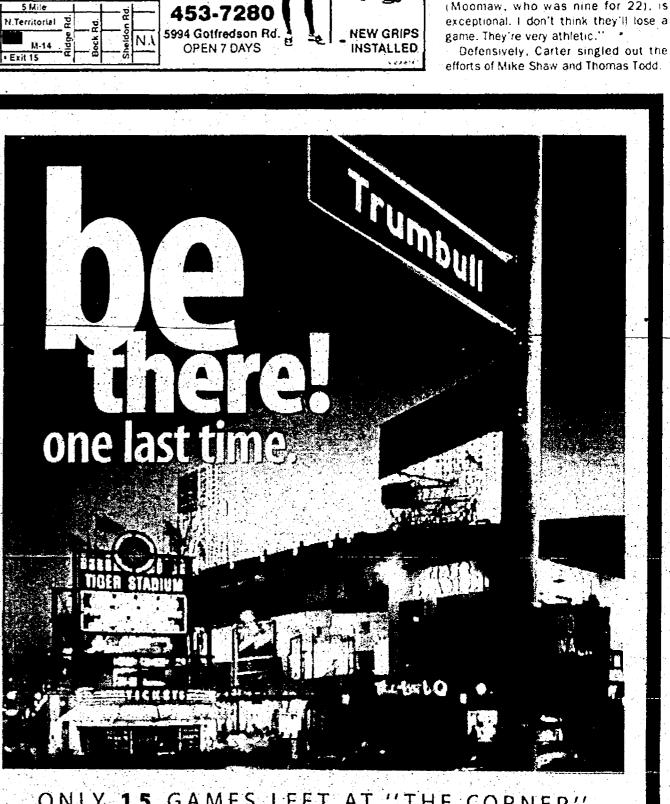
Kwame Hampton, who had 112 yards in 10 carries, scored on a 72-yard TD run in the second quarter and hauled in a 25-yard scoring pass from QB Matt Patterson in the third period to cut the deficit to two points.

Romulus outgained Wayne in total offense, 325 179.

"We gave them all they wanted," Carter said. "Our kids came to play. They hit and didn quit. I didn't know if we could match up with them because they go 305 pounds average up front on

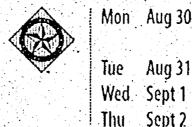
offense and their quarterback





## ONLY 15 GAMES LEFT AT "THE CORNER"

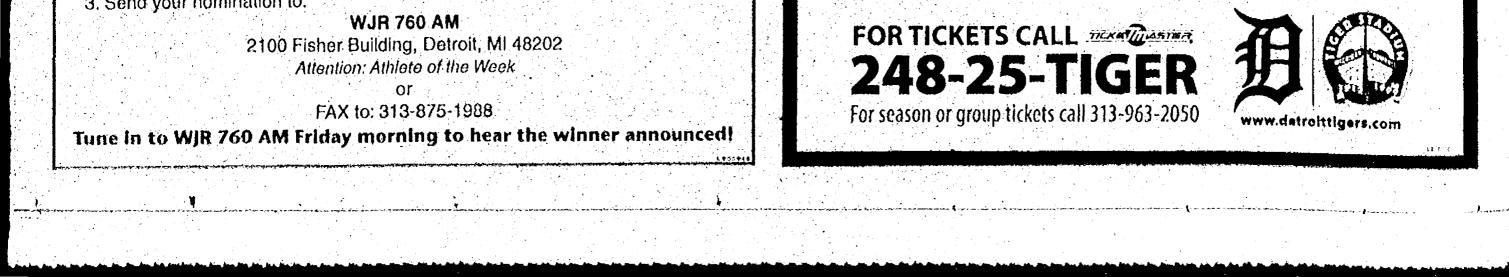


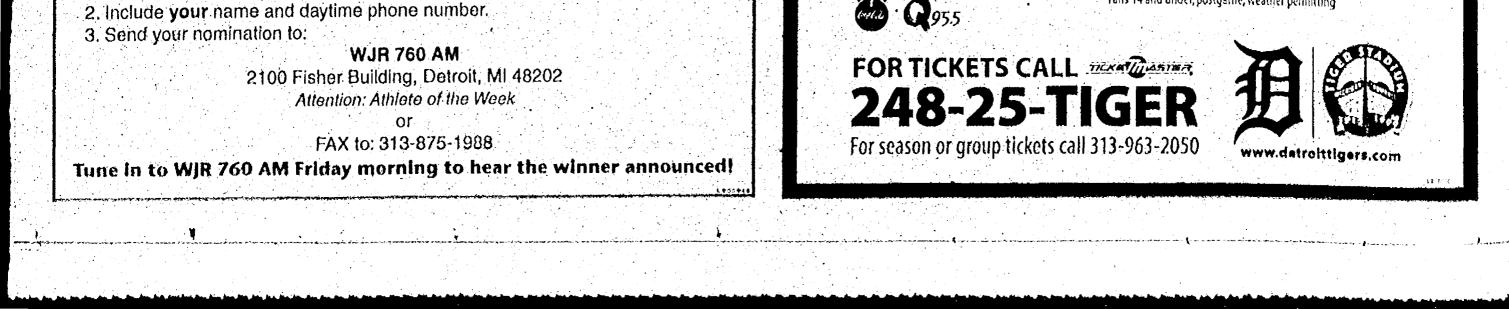


Mon Aug 30 7:05 Kids Run the Bases' (Coke, WKOI) PAWS Autograph Session / 5:30-6:30 Aug 31 7:05 Detroit Lions Pregame On-Field Ceremony 7:05 Sept 2 1:05 Final Weekday Afternoon Game



'Fans 14 and under, postgame, weather permitting





## **Churchill harriers could contend in WLAA**

#### BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER bemons@oe.homecomm.net

The rebuiding program is over for Livonia Churchill boys cross country coach John McGreevey.

Now in his fifth season, McGreevey's 31-member Charger squad is considered a legitimate force in the 12-school Western Lakes Activities Association.

The Chargers took a big step last fall by winning the Western Division title with a 5-0 record en route to a fourthplace finish in the WLAA meet.

And although McGreevey lost John McCallum, Joe Robinson, Brandon LaPointe and Paul Perez to graduation, "this is the strongest team I've had since I've been here," he said.

"The whole team is working harder now more than ever," said McGreevey, who formerly coached at Redford Bishop Borgess. "The last two years of work by everybody in the program has made a huge different and it really shows up."

Senior Jason Richmond, a first-team All-Observer selection and team MVP, leads a strong contingent.

He ran a personal best 16:09.7 to finish 50th at the state meet after taking. 12th at the regional (16:15.6) and eighth in the WLAA meet (17:07).

Another state qualifier, senior Paul Mercier returns after taking 26th at the regional (17:15) and 13th in the league meet.

McGreevey is also couting on senior Dan Valentino and sophomore Ryan Gall, along with senior Bobby Koivunen, junior Phil Johnson and sophomore Jean Harris.

Also vying for varsity status are juniors Troy Tomas and Dan Kuratko, along with sophomore Logan Schultz.

"Our city meet should give us an idea where we stand," McGreevey said of the 4 p.m. start Thursday at Cass Benton Park. "I think we're a little bit better than last year. I'd be disappointed if we didn't equal last year's record."

#### Livonia Franklin

Th Patriots will certainly miss one of the area's distance standouts in firstteam All-Observer selection Josh Burt (Wayne State), a three-time state qualifier who ran, fourth at the WLAA meet, 11th at the regional (16:33.22) and 37th at the state meet (15:57).

But veteran coach Bob Holmes (32nd year) has two outstanding returnees in first-team All-Observer pick Brian Klotz, a junior, and second-team All-Area pick Steve Stewart.

Klotz's credentials are impressive ----10th in the WLAA, 15th at the regional and 63rd at the state Class A meet. Stewart, an All-Division pick, just missed qualifying for the state meet.

Senior Kevin Schneider, who excelled in the 400 and the 1,600 relay during the spring track season, could addd depth along with senior letter winner Jesse Knight, senior hurdler Dennis Kuziak and senior Rich Dege.

Freshman Phil Calleja also shows promise, according to Holmes.

Last year Franklin took fifth in the WLAA meet and was second behind Churchill in the Western Division.

#### Livonia Stevenson

Stevenson 15th-year coach John Goress must fill two gaping holes lost to graduation - first-team All-Observer pick Joe Verellen (Wayne State) and second-team All-Area selection Eric Bohn.

Verellen had an outstanding senior year with a fifth at the WLAA meet, sixth at the regional (16:09) and 51st the state meet (16:11).

"We can go about six deep, we don't have a lot of depth," said Gores, who has a 15-member squad.

Seniors Matt Isner and Brad Carroll

Jason Richmond Brian Klotz **Livonia Churchill** Livonia Franklin

will pick up the slack, along with seniors Steve Kecskemeti and Brian Jones, along with junior Eric Mink.

"Isner and Mink have greatly improved, they had a great track season," said Gores, whose Spartans were runner-up to Plymouth Salem in the WLAA meet. "We have a couple who could go to the state meet. Right now we have about five strong.'

Frankfort, Germany foreign exchange student Frank Schneider, who was recently released from the soccer team. also shows promise.

"He ran track two years ago and he kept pace the first day at practice," Gores said. "I love those soccer cuts because they're usually excellent runners.'

#### Westland John Glenn

With only eight runners, 10th-year coach Jess Shough can't be choosy.

"We hope to have two more freshmen out to give us 10," Shough said. "We'll probably struggle in the conference (WLAA) a little, but the team is working hard.

"We need a fifth man to be real competitive."

Justin and Josh Keyes, the Rockets'

two top runners, graduated. Justin is running cross country at Eastern Michigan, while Josh (second-team All-Area) is competing in track at EMU. P.J. Wolocko and Eric Sleep also graduated.

The top returnees include senior David Teets, junior Mark Parent, senior Joe Reilly and sophomore Kameron Sleep.

Both Teets and Parent clocked 19 minutes in a quad meet last week with East Lansing, Howell and Ann Arbor Huron.

Promising newcomers include junior Brandon Allison, a refugee from the footbal team; and sophomores Justin Gold and Jeff Caine.

"North Farmington looks strong in our division (Lakes)," Shough said. "They have their whole squad bak and look much-improved."

#### **Wayne Memorial**

Coach Kevin Miller is confident his squad will be competitive in the Mega Conference Blue Division after dropping from the White.

"We have a shot at winning the Blue, but only time will tell," Miller said.

Miller will miss Sam Raub to graduation, but four returnees will soften the plow led by juniors Ron Abel, Steve Daniels, John Hamlet and sophomore Steve Baxendale.

Abel, considered the team's top talent, is a compelling story. He had a cancerous tumor removed from his leg two weeks after track season had ended.

He bounced back three weeks following the operation.

"He's got good potential and looks to be back in good form," Miller said. "All four have a shot of being up there. They're running strong and I'm pleased with their progress.'

Seniors Greg Wilcox and Jeremy Johnston should also added depth to the 17-member squad.

#### **BOYS PREVIEW**

To prepare for the season opener Thursday, Sept. 9 at Garden City. Miller took his top four runners to Howell to train at the Church of the Nazarene Campgrounds.

"We're going double sessions, we're mixing distance with some speed, along with hills," Miller said. "We're trying to build a base because I think they can run in the 17:30s to 17:40s.'

#### Lutheran Westland

When Lutheran High Westland launches it season Wednesday, Sept. 8 against Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day at Nankin Mills, 14th-year coach John Gerlach will be going with the area's most experienced squad.

The top seven runners return for the Warriors, who repeated as Metro Conference champions, finished second in the regional and qualified for the state Class C meet.

Senior Jason McFall was a secondteam All-Observer pick, while brother Jason McFall was not far behind.

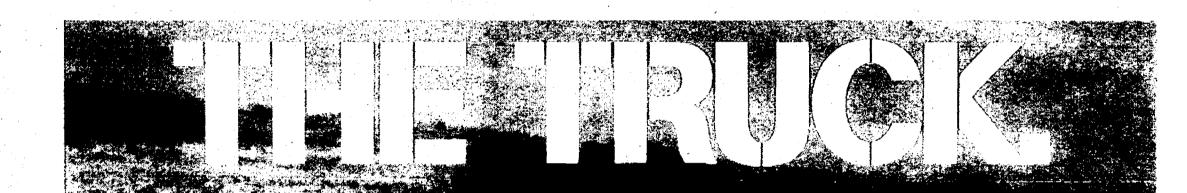
The other five returnees include seniors Ken Broge, Clark Covert and Brian Block, along with juniors Matt Rae and Steve Borden.

"We have seven guys with a lot of experience who went to the state meet, they've been around," Gerlach said. "We didn't come in in real good shape, but we're working up to it.

"Our goal is to be Metro (Conference) champions, but (Macomb) Lutheran North and (Bloomfield Hills) Cranbrook looked good in the distance events during track season.

"It's not going to be a shoo-in. It will be work.

Girls cross country preview Thursday.





### in '99 opener

**BOYS SOCCER** 

Novi escapes

vs. Churchill

**Defending Division I state** boys soccer champion Novi needed a breakaway goal by Kevin Callender with 12 minutes remaining to give the Wildcats a season-opening 3-2 victory over host Livonia Churchill.

The loss spoiled the debut of new Churchill coach Reid Friedrichs.

It was 1-1 at halftime.

Novi, which dominated action for the first 25 minutes, got a goal from Joe Irimescu, but Churchill's Tim Kaminski countered from Justin Parzuchowski to make it 1-1.

Novi took a 2-1 second-half lead on Ryan Rzepka's goal.

Churchill's Dave Campbell then tied it with 15 minutes remaining on an assist from Jamie Shooks.

Brian Druchniak tended goal for Churchill.

"We played OK for the first game, but we got ourselves in a hole and we got kind of exhausted trying to come back," Friedrichs said. "We have to learn from this game. We made some defensive errors and we didn't excecute the simple things, the trap and the pass. When we did that we were able to string together some nice plays."

·SEAHOLM 3, FRANKLIN 2 (OT): Cap tain Terry Boyle scored 75 minutes into overtime to give Birmingham Seaholm a 3-2 first-round victory Friday over Livonia Franklin at the Beverly Hills Detroit Country Day Invitational boys soccer tournament.

It was happy with the way we played," Franklin coach Dave Hebestreit said. "We showed a good work ethic.

"It was a pretty evenly matched game. Both teams carried the play."

Franklin outshot the Maples, 14-12. Seaholm led 1-0 at halftime on Kiery Lampert's free kick, but Franklin tied it early in the second half on Andy Siefert's goal off touches from Mike Vega and Ross Bohler.

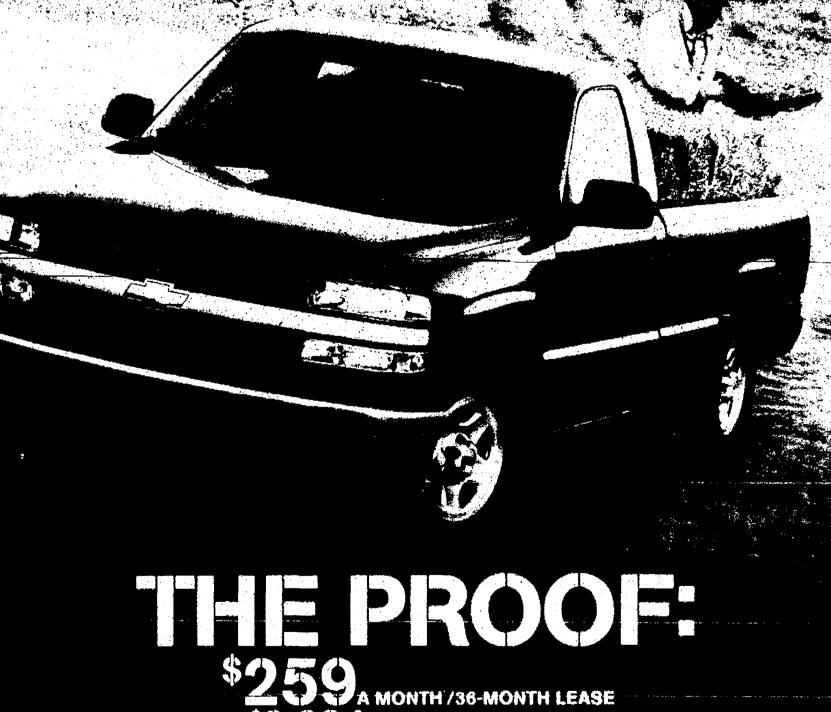
Kyle Byer countered with a header to make it 2-1 for Seaholm, but Franklin's Ryan Kracht tied with seven minutes remaining in regulation from Bohler

Bohler also had a shot ring off the post; in the first half.

Meanwhile, goalkeeper Jeremy Bruckner "made 12 quality saves and played the best he's play in three years for us." according to Hébestreit.

+ JOHN GLENN O, THURSTON O: With only 12 available players Friday, visiting Westland John Glenn survived its season opener against Redford Thurston at Bell Creek Park

Thurston dominated the first half oction, but freshman goalkeeper leff



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Facts are facts. And fact is, if you want a truck that knows how to make your money count, you want the Chevy Silverado. It's The Truck Compare Silverado with a V6 engine to Ford or Dodge. The Truck gives you more headroom and legroom' than Ford F-150. or Dodge Ram 1500. Another fact. You can get all these features with the toughest frame ever put under a Chevy Truck. Maybe that's why Silverado won Strategic Vision's 1999 Total Quality Award for Best Full Size Pickup Ownership Experience Test drive one today at your local Chevy dealer and let Silverado prove to you that it isn't just any new truck. It's The Truck. From Chevy The most dependable, longest-lasting trucks on the road.







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Ballard was able to keep the tagles of the board for 80 minutes "It was a team effort," Glerin coach Jerry Poniatowski said. They were on the attack most of the time, but our defense stépod up

- 50 M

## Chargers win from page D1

Macek we would win. And he beat us twice." Bennett completed seven of 12 passes in the second half, including a 22-yard diving grab by Brandon Garlacz in the corner of the end zone with 4:15 left in the third quarter to give Churchill the lead for good, 12-7. Bennett completed three passes on the 11play, 70-yard drive, including two to Greg Moore on third down.

Then in the fourth quarter, Shane Ramin made a diving catch for 15 yards on fourth down and six, leading to a 23-yard field goal by Mike King that proved to be the winning points with 4:25 left.

A 52-yard pass to Ryan Cousino led to Rob Wilson's 11-yard TD run in the first quarter for the Chargers. Wilson led the Chargers with 58 yards in 13 carries and Chris Derigiotis had 52 yards, also in 13 attempts.

Another Churchill scoring threat in the second half ended with an interception by Dmytro in the end zone.

"John made some bad decisions but he also won the game tonight with his passing," Filiatraut said. "Brandon was injured all week, had a bad foot, but he came in and did a good job. I felt at halftime we're decently conditioned, that we were all right because the things that were hurting us on offense were our own mistakes."

RU didn't get a first down in its first four possessions of the second half, two ending in turnovers, but the Panthers made things interesting in the final minutes.

A 74-yard kickoff return for a touchdown by Dmytro was nullified due to an RU penalty, but on the first play Mike Macek completed a 51 yard pass to Dave Brown out of the halfback option.

That set up Macek's 27 yard TD run on a screen pass, which cut the Panthers' deficit to 15-13 with 3:44 remaining.

RU set up for the two-point conversion and everyone knew Macek would get the ball. Churchill called a timeout and a screen pass to Macek ended with the Chargers' defense, led by linebackers Charlie Toth and Cousino, smothering the RU star at the 2.

streak

"I just played my technique," Toth said. "We went over that quite a few times in practice," Cousino said. "Macek's a good runner, hard to tackle."

Brown took most of the preseason reps at quarterback but a strong scrimmage earned Chris Macek the start, RU coach Glenn Scala said.

The younger Macek completed five of 11 passes for 69 yards and no interceptions. Mike Macek took a couple snaps as quarterback, including the Panthers' final play from scrimmage out of the shotgun at their 42.

The Churchill defense hurried Mike Macek, who could only get off a short pass that was downed near midfield.

"I'm real proud of Chris and thought he played well - he's a sophomore but he's ready to play," Scala said. "Brown is versatile but he gives us so many things at receiver. Churchill's defensive line did a good job up the middle, knowing we have a young quarterback."

#### THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL Friday; Sept. 3 Divine Child at Bontess, 4 p.m. Cincenceville at Lith, Nwest, 5 p.m. St. Fiorian vs. St. Agatha

at RU's Kraft Field, 7 p.m. Fordson at Wayne, 7 p.m. Allen Park at Garden City, 7 p.m.-Redford Union at Edsel Ford, 7 p.m. Thurston at Gib. Carlson, 7:30 p.m.: John Glenn at Churchill, 7:30 p.m. Stevenson at Franklin, 7:30 p.m. Farmington at Canton, 7:30 p.m. Salem at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m. N. Farmington at Northville, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Central at Herrison, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 4 Liggett at Luth, Westland, 1 p.m. Redford CC vs. London (Ont.) CC at RU's Kraft Field, 7 p.m.

#### GIRLS BASKETBALL

Monday, Aug. 30 (Redford Union Toumament) Franklin vs. Thurston, 5 p.m. RU vs. West Bloomfield, 7 p.m. (Engle Classic at Ply, Christian) Agape vs. Clarenceville, 5:30 p.m. Ply. Christian vs. Zoe, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31

RU Tournament; 5 & 7 p.m. Luth. W'sld at R.O. Shrine, 5:30 p.m. St. Agatha at Sacred Heart, 7 p.m. Borgess at Canton; 7 p.m. Ladywood at Flint Powers, 7 p.m. G.P. South at Mercy, 7 p.m.

Churchill at Lathrup, 7 p.m. Stevenson at Lakeland, 7 p.m. Garden City at Romulus, 7 p.m. Farmington at Andover, 7 p.m. Wat, Mott at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Wat. Kettering at Harrison, 7 p.m.

(Royal Oak Shifte Tourney) Luth, Wisld vs. SF. Christ., 5:30 p.m. A.P. Cabrini vs. R.O. Shrine, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 2 Shrine Tourney, 5:30 & 7:30 p.m. Clarenceville at Dondero, 6 p.m. Immac. Concept. at St. Agatha, 7 p.m. G.P. North at Ledywood, 7 p.m. A.A. Pioneer at Mercy, 7 p.m. Phy. Christian at Flat Rock, 7 p.m. Redford Union at Churchill, 7 p.m. Thurston at Stevenson, 7 p.m. John Glenn at Belleville, 7 p.m.

Wayne at Romulus, 7 p.m. Canton et Marian, 7 p.m.

**SPORTS ROUNDUP** 

Friday, Sept. 3 Huron Valley vs. Inter-City at Marshall M.S., 7:30 p.m. Seturday, Sept. 4. PCA Eagle Classic, 6 & 8 pm BOYS SOCCER Monday, Aug. 30. Woodhaven at Garden City, 4 p.m. Wayne at Crestwood, 7 p.m. N. Farm, at W. Bloomfield, 7 p.m. Harrison at Lakeland, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31 Stevenson at A.A. Huron, 4 p.m. A.A. Pioneer at Redford CC. 4 p.m. Agape at D.H. Fairlane, 4 p.m. S'field Christ, at Luth, W'sld, 4:30 p.m. Canton at Novi, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1 Huron Valley at S'gate Aquinas, 4 p.m. Garden City at Wayne: 4 p.m. Country Day at Franklin, 7 p.m. Harrison at RU (Kraft Fleid), 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2 Churchill at Regford CC, 4 p.m. John Glenn at Adrian, 4:30 p.m. Clarenceville at Luth. East; 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3 Huron Valley at Taylor Bapt., 4:30 p.m. Farmington at RU (Kraft), 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4 MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Friday; Sept. 3 Madonna at Tri-State (Ind.), 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4. Madonna vs. Geneva at Tri-State (Ind.), 1 p.m. (EST) S'craft at Monroe (N.Y.), 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 5 S'craft at Herkimer (N.Y.), 1:30 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Tuesday, Aug. 31 Madonna at Schoolcraft, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4 Schoolcraft at Prairie St. (III.), 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 5 Schoolcraft at Preirie St. (III.), 11 a.m. Madonna vs. Findlay (Ohio) at Tri-State (Ind.); 4 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Tuesday, Aug. 31 Schoolcraft at Lansing, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3 Alma College at Madonna, 7 p.m.

Andover at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Harrison at Novi, 7 p.m.

## Oxford field goal in OT sinks Harrison

#### BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER bkadrich@oe.homecomm.net

D4(LW)

It was supposed to be different, wasn't it?

The defending Class A state champion Farmington Hills Harrison Hawks opened the season Friday against Oxford, a team the Hawks had beaten six straight times, including in the state semifinal last season. .

Someone apparently forgot to read the script to Dave Rayner. Rayner, the Wildcats' junior

kicker, calmly knocked a 27-yard

### PREP FOOTBALL

field goal through the uprights on the Wildcats' first play of overtime, giving Oxford a thrilling 17-14 win over the defending champs on their own field.

The winning kick came one play after Harrison's Kevin Woods, who was brilliant all night, fumbled headed into the end zone on Harrison's second overtime play. The win ended

#### WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing to consider approval of an ordinance and administrative rules which prohibits the sale of a home which has a septic disposal system unless the Wayne County Department of Health has determined that the system is working well or unless a satisfactory plan has been approved to remedy a failed system. The ordinance imposes duties upon septic system service-persons and real estate brokers, as well as upon buyers and sellers. Violation of ordinance requirements may result in civil fines or misdemeanor penalties.

The hearing will be held:

#### Thursday, September 2, 1999, 10:00 a.m.

"Coach told me before we even

got the ball (in overtime) we were going to kick on first down," said Rayner, who is also Oxford's best soccer player. "We wanted to win it and go home."

It didn't look like that would happen late in regulation, when Harrison's Lou Hadley stepped in front of a John Runyon pass, picked it off and returned it to the Wildcat 20 with :01 showing on the clock. But the Hawks' missed a 37-yard field goal that slid just left on the last play of regulation.

Oxford won the coin toss and elected to play defense to start the overtime. Woods gained five vards on first down and was about to score when, from about 1-1/2 yards out he extended the ball, trying to break the plane of the goal line.

But the ball fell out of his hands and out of bounds in the end zone, turning it over to the Wildcats.

Harrison's 26-game winning were two referees right on top of it," Herrington said. "It seemed to me he was trying to put the ball in the end zone. They didn't see it that way."

> It was the end of an exciting high school football game, a game that saw one running back begin his last season and another his first, both in the same fashion. Woods, a senior, finished the game with 154 yards on 26 carries. Oxford freshman Luis Gomez, meanwhile, rushed for 174 yards on 20 carries.

> Oxford took a 14-0 lead barely a minute into the second half when senior tailback Ryan Blank (87 yards on 10 carries) broke loose for a 48-yard touchdown run with 1:09 gone in the third period.

But Harrison came right back, marching 80 yards in eight plays and taking advantage of an Oxford miscue to score on a 19yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Brad Tucker, who found wideout Brian Nelson on a fade pattern with 7:17 to go in

rison to punt on a fourth-and-

mmission Chamber, Room 40 Wayne County Building 600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

Copies of the proposed ordinance may be reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226. (313) 224-0903. Publish: August 29, 1999 1919254

Observer & Eccentric

The call brought Harrison coach John Herrington racing onto the field in protest, to no avail. He was a little calmer about it after the game.

"I thought the ground caused the fumble, but they said there

five, then fumbled the punt at its own 25. Harrison recovered and scored three plays later. The Hawks tied it with 1:10

left in the game on a two-yard touchdown run from Woods. he score capped a 90-yard, 13play drive that consumed 6:20.

The Wildcats then went from their 27 to the Harrison 39 before Hadley's interception. Oxford scored its first touch-

down on a typical Wildcat drive: 96 yards, 16 plays, more than seven minutes off the clock.

Runyon hit Ryan Hickmott with a two-yard scoring pass for the touchdown.

"The kids played good," Oxford coach Bud Rowley said. "They played Oxford football for 48 minutes, plus three plays of overtime. Everyone believed in-Oxford football. That's what it's all about.'

Clarenceville game delayed 1-day due lack of grid officials

Livonia Clarenceville's Metro Conference opener Friday at home against Harper Woods was postponed one day because officials were not assigned by the conference, according to Trojans' athletic director Chuck Sorentino. The game was rescheduled for Saturday night (Aug. 28).

YOUTH BASEBALL TRYOUTS the third. Oxford had forced Har-Experienced players are urged

day, Aug. 29 at Livonia's Bicen-

For more information, call Bill

Leins at (734) 261-4712 (10-and-

under). Bob Olson at (734) 464.

7930 (12-year-olds) or Bill Rabe

The Ann Arbor Girls Fastpitch

Sofball Club will hold age-group

tryouts from noon to 4 p.m.

(under-16 and -18) Saturday,

Sept. 18 and from 1-5 p.m.

(under-12 and -14) at Pioneer

High School, located at Stadium.

and Main streets (at the varsity

Registration is 30 minutes

For more information, call

The first-ever Run Like the

Wind 10-kilometer race will

start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday,

Sept. 4 at Nankin Mills Picnic

Area in Hines Park (located on

Hines Drive just east of Ann

The pre-registration fee

(received by Aug. 25) is \$15

(includes T-shirt). Late registra-

tion is \$18. Fees (without T-

shirt) are \$6 (pre-registration)

Dale Heim (734) 741-9823 or

John Wood at (734) 995-8316.

RUN LIKE THE WIND 10K

Arbor Trail).

and \$8 (late).

prior to respective starting

tennial Park (field No. 8).

GIRLS FASTPITCH TRYOUTS

at (248) 474-2739.

field) in Ann Arbor.

times.

Trophies will be awarded to age-group winners, along with to tryout for a Livonia Travel the top male and female (open youth competitive baseball team and masters). Medals will go to in the Little Caesars League the second- and third-place finfrom 1-3 p.m. (10-and-under) ishers. and 3-5 p.m. (12-year-olds) Sun-

Proceeds will go to the Michigan Running Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting youth running in Michigan.

For more information, call Chuck Block at (248) 478-3596.

#### FRIENDSHIP RUN/WALK

The 50th Anniversary Friendship Festival Run/Walk is slated for Saturday, Sept. 11 at Central City Park in Westland. There will be a 5-kilometer run/walk starting at 3:30 p.m. The onemile run/walk is set for 3 p.m.

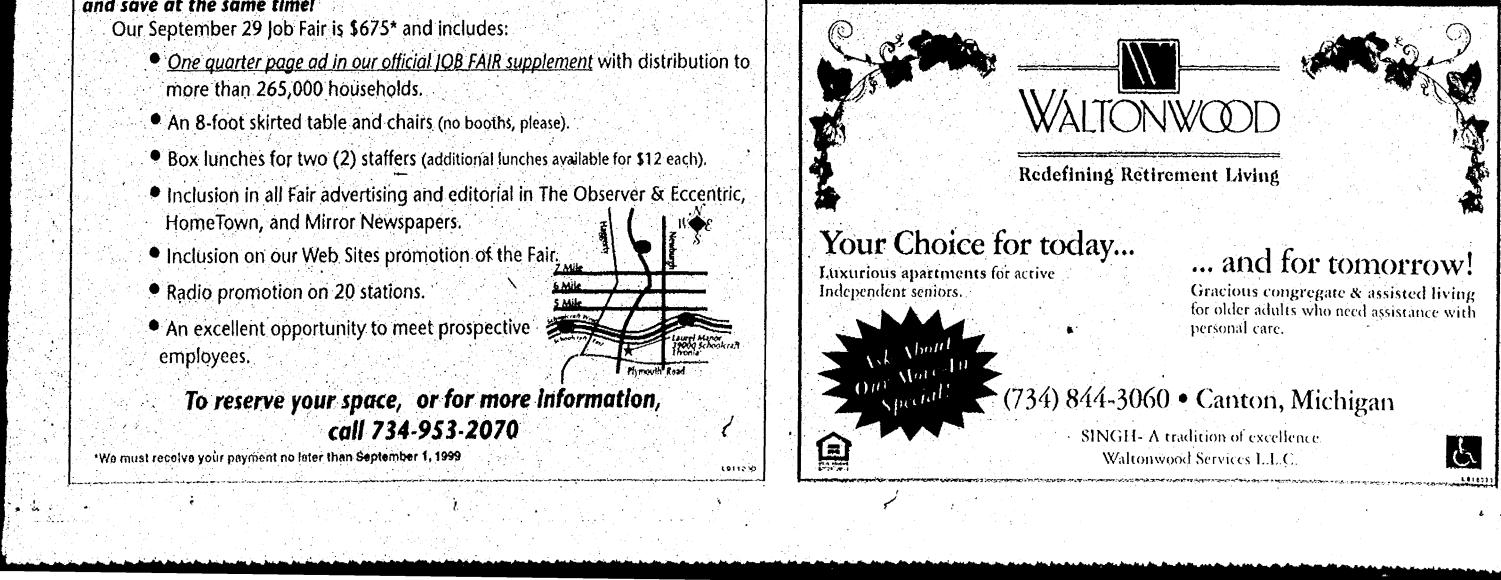
The events are sponsored by St. Matthew Lutheran Church.

Cost to participate in either is \$10, which includes a T-shirtand a drink cup. Pre-registration deadline is Sept. 4; race day registration will be 2-2:45 p.m. on race day.

Medals will be given to the top three male and female overall finishers in the 5K race. Concessions will be available on race day. Checks should be made payable to St. Matthew Lutheran and mailed to Jess Shough, 35680 Fernwood, Westland, Mi., 48186.

For more information, call Jess or Carolyn Shough at (734) 729-4720, or St. Matthew Lutheran Church and school at (734) 425-0261 or (734) 425-0260.

### **REDEFINING RETIREMENT LIVING**



LAUREL MANOR, LIVONIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1999 11 a.m - 7 p.m. GREAT OPPORTUNITY

## The people you need will be there. Will you?

We've received many positive comments about our first two Job Fairs and want. you to experience personally how effective they are. If you've participated in the past, you've already discovered their value to your recruitment program.

We're pleased to offer you this opportunity to be part of our third Joh Fair and save at the same time!

#### **BOWLING AND RECREATION**

## Greatest bowlers of the century are selected

Bowling Magazine has named the twenty greatest bowlers of the 20th Century.

Dick Weber, Earl Anthony and Don Carter were unanimous choices made by the panel of experienced journalists, organization leaders, professional instructors and Hall of Fame members.

Also earning berths on the "20 Greatest"

list, based on weighted votes were: Walter Ray Williams, Mark Roth, Mike Aulby, the late Hank Marino, Don Johnson, the late Ned Day, Joe Norris, Pete Weber, the late Andy Varipapa, Billy Hardwick, the late Junie McMahon, Marshall Holman, Nelson Burton, Jr., Bill Lillard, Carmen Salvino, Harry Mertz at (313) 533-9415. Smith and Dick Ritger.

AL HARRISON

The list was announced in the August/September issue of Bowling Magazine, the official publication of the American Bowling Congress. The 16 living members of the elite group have been invited to attend the 2000 ABC Hall of Fame induction ceremonies March 16 in Albuquerque, N.M. where they will be officially recognized.

#### **Bowlers** wanted

• There are bowlers looking for leagues and there also happens to be some leagues seeking more bowlers.

up to fill each others needs.

•The Greenfield Mixed League bowls at 6:30 p.m. Fridays at Country Lanes

**TEN PIN** strongest mixed leagues, yet there is a ALLEY need for two or three new teams and a few individuals.

It is a 90 percent handicap league with good pots and prize money. Bowlers are welcome with any averages, with teams consisting of two men and two women.

For more information, call Mildred Weed at (248) 348-2096.

•Senior Bowlers are needed for 11 a.m. Fridays at Mayflower Lanes in Redford.

There are no limitations on averages, but you must be 55 or older to join. These are five-man teams. There are also openings 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays for the Good Neighbors Women's League (four per team).

For more information, call Gloria

•Cloverlanes in Livonia features new leagues in which you can bowl your way to Cancun or Las Vegas.

The Sunday Night Cancun League starts at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 and ends May 7. Everyone goes to Cancun for seven nights, staying at a major resort there. Bowling is \$25 per night per bowler.

The Las Vegas League is \$18 per night per bowler, with everyone spending five days and four nights at a premier hotel/casino right on the strip. They bowl at 8 p.m. Mondays beginning Hopefully, we can help them match Sept. 13. The league ends May 1.

> Both trips include airfare, hotel room, baggage transfers and shuttles at the destination airport.

Both leagues feature a two games per

in Farmington. This is one of the night league session, special jackpots including random frame game, 50-50 where all the money is won every time, Las Vegas slots and three in a row.

For more information, call (734) 427-6410.

Memorial Tournament was Aug. 22 at Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park. Everyone in the building bowled well except me.

During the opening ceremonies, there were many introductions including a plaque for the Just Us Tree Service team from Detroit, which now holds the new all-time high team series record for the nation.

Dan Ottman of Troy was presented the Eagle trophy for the second time in three years, signifying the National American Bowling Congress team championship.

The Men's Division honored Dave Bernhardt, who has been a strong supporter and sponsor of bowling for many years in addition to being a top-notch competitor in the Pepsi All-Stars himself.

His company is Turbo 2-N-1 Grips, a division of Davalor Mold in Chesterfield Township.

The Women's Division dedicated the event to Dorothy Thompson, who has served as president of the DWBA for many years with distinction.

The Senior Men's Division was dedicated to Ken Charrette, longtime secretary of the Michigan Majors. He is also the secretary of the Pepsi All-Stars.

Tammy Plofchan of Redford entertained the crowd with a stirring rendition of the Star Spangled Banner. Next

year she promises to add "Oh Canada' to her repertoire.

The tournament committee did a great job. Every one of the 94 lanes was filled, the first time in many years this has occurred.

The top three teams in the Men's •The 63rd annual John P. Gavie Division were Good Boys (3,444 pins); Baranski Insurance-Thursday (3,385 pins) with captain Harry Sullins; and All-Star Grille (3,371 pins) with captain Steve Klein.

> The honor scores were rolled by Lonnie Jones of Southfield with an openinggame 300 (his 10th), and John Ray with a 298 in his third game. In the Seniors Division, which is handicapped, Roland, led by captain Roland Snodgrass, won with 3,091, including a 710 by Marvin Newsome.

Bowl One Lanes of Troy, led by captain Ron Wenglikowski, amassed a total of 3.075. The third-place team, Viagra Kids, led by captain Don Blake, whot 2,974.

Redford's Mayflower Lake Comers earned fifth with 2,934 total pins.

in the women's division, Community Bowling Centers, paced by captain Jeanne Gebbe, rolled a 3,121 for the win. The Detroit All-Stars with Michelle Ewald as captain, shot 3,079.

Third place went to the Herbalife team. led by captain Pam Jones of Livonia. The Herbalife pinfall total was 3.079 with Kathie Maser recording a 703 series.

Women's high games were recorded by Yvonne Jones (278) and Kathie Maser (258).

As for the Press team, better luck next year.

•The National Senior Bowling Association (NSBA) held its August Tournament at Oak Lanes in Westland, with Doug Evans of Lincoln Park taking home the top prize money.

It added to a long list of tournament wins for Evans, who has been one of the area's top performers over the years. In fact, he is old enough now to bowl in the senior event.

He rolled a 300 game en reout to qualifying second. Evans also defeated Ed Dudek of Livonia, 218-179, in his first match.

In the quarterfinals, Evans downed Leo Scantamburlo of Rochester, 214-189, then went on to defeat Bob Brissette of Petersburgh, 216-184, to advance to the finals against Derek Smith of Hicks, Ohio.

Evans reeled off eight-straight strikes from the fourth frame and handily defeated Smith, 268-212, to take his first NSBA championship and a first place check for \$500.

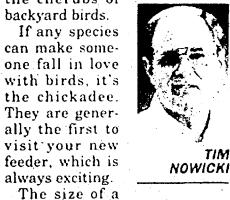
Lou O'Neal of Farmington qualified third and finished in sixth place, worth \$120. Tournament high qualifier was Mike Travis of Canton, earning a free entry for the next tournament, which will take place on Saturday, Sept. 18 at Rose Bowl Lanes in Roseville.

For more information, call (248) 932-LANE.

•For these bowlers whose leagues are starting up this week, have a great senson and don't forget to turn those high scores in at the counter so that they will wind up in Ten Pin Alley.

## A beauty of a bird: A title befitting the chickadee

Black-capped chickadees are the cherubs of backyard birds.



NOTES feeding station has chickadees at it. We see them everyday, but do we know what they are doing? Well Susan Smith, the champion of chickadee charades, has

NATURE

ize how much a trained scientist Practically anyone who has a can decipher. Using colormarked birds Smith was able to learn a great deal about the behavior, survival and relationships of individual birds.

One of her greatest accomrecently published a popular plishments was determining 10-11 years, but that is unusual. the postures which communicate their social structure. Young Many young birds of the year do to other chickadees. Raising the wildlife, as well as chickadees birds leave their adults and not survive to join a winter flock. feathers on the crest of their Black oiler sunflower seeds and move away to take up residence with another group far away. This is beneficial because it prevents inbreeding that could weaken the survivorship of the birds. It also means that young birds must travel and find a suitable group.

they are vulnerable to predators. which is something Smith indicates in her book. The average life span of a

chickadée is less than two years. Spine have been known to live feeder, watch some of their sub-

viduals that die. They try and fill the most dominate position in the hierarchy they can.

When chickadees are at your head indicates a sign of aggres-

On their way to the new group flock will take the place of indi-what these facial features mean. Beautiful photographs complement the text and illustrate the principles the author is describing. The last chapter provides some helpful hints to those with backyard feeders.

Water is important to all

\*D5

pixie, soft as downy feathers, curious as George, bold as a bulldog, innocent as a baby and cute as a panda cub — all describe

book on her research studies of the black-capped chickadee near her home in Massachusetts.

the black-capped chickadee.

She has taken all her charts, graphs, mathematical formulas and scientific jargon out of this book and made it very readable to the public.

Her readable descriptions of their life history makes us real-

During the fall and winter, sion: males are dominant over females, but during the breeding season, females dominate males. Within a flock their is a hierarchy of dominance within each sex.

A raised white cheek creating a bump into the black crown indicates tension — the higher the bump the greater the level of tension. Basic motivations have been worked out, but more work A group called "floaters" in the lis required to determine exactly

suet are preferred foods; natural foods and cover are also very helpful.

"Black-capped Chickadee" by Susan Smith as part of the Wild Bird Guides is indeed worth while reading, especially if you want to know more about our backyard cherub.

### ARCHERY

#### **OCSC BOWHUNTER JAMBOREE**

Oakland County Sportsman's Club will host its annual Bowhunter Jamboree beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Sept. 11-12, on its walk-through course in Clarkston. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

#### HOLIDAY 3D SHOOT

Detroit Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 4-6, on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield. Call (248) .661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

#### DA BOWHUNTER JAMBOREE

Detroit Archers will hold its annual bowhunter jamboree. beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11-12, on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield, Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

#### ARCHERY WORKSHOP

T.N.U.S.A. members will assist hunters in preparing equipment for the upcoming archery season from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at the Livonia Archery Range, Reservations are required and there is a nominal fee. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information.

#### **BROADHEAD PRACTICE**

Detroit Archers will hold broadhead practice beginning at 5 p.m. every Thursday night through the month of October. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

#### LIVONIA RANGE

The newly renovated Livonia The Miclagan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p m, the first and third Wednesd'ivs of each month at Liven a Clarenceville Junior offices. Vehicle entry permits are STATE PARK REQUREMENTS Paint Creek Outfitters in Archery Range is open to the B.A.S.S. TOP 150 \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The Maybury State Park, Proud Rochester offers a variety of fly public. The range features seven The first stop on the 1999-2000 annual boat launching permits Lake Recreation Area, Bald tying classes for beginners and field lanes and one broadhead B.A.S.S. Top 150 circuit will be are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). advanced tvěrs. Call (248):650-Mountain Recreation Area. lane and is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Aug. 25-Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more Righ School Carl 810 478-1494 Highland Recreation Area, and 0440 for more information or to on Saturdays and Sundays. Cost 28 on Lake St. Clair, Daily information. make a reservation for an for more adot mation. Asland Lake Recreation Area is \$4 for adults and \$2 for chilweigh-ins will take place at (To submit items for consideraupcoming:class. offer nature interpretive pro-FOUR SEASONS dren. Livonia residents shoot Metro Beach Mctropark in Mt. tion in the Observer & Eccentric's grams throughout the year. A MORE FLY TYING The Four Seasons Fishing Club free of charge. The range is Clemens. Outdoor Calendar send informastate park motor vehicle permit located on Glendale Ave., east of River Rend Sport Shop in Southmeets 7.80, 9.30 p.m. the first OAKLAND BASS MASTERS tion to: Outdoors, 805. E. Maple, is required for entry into all Wednesday of each month at the field offers fly tying classes for Farmington Road. Call (784) Oakland Bass Masters will hold Birmingham, MI 48009; fax state parks and state recreation Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 beginners, intermediate and 466-2410 for more information. a two man team tournament on information to (248) 644-1314 or areas. For registration and addiadvanced tyers. Classes will be Farmington Road, in Livenia JUNIOR OLYMPICS E-mail -Sunday, on Aug. 29 on Lobdell send – 10 tional information on the proheld at various times. For more Visitors are invited and refresh-The Oakland County Sportsman Lake. To register and for more bparker@oc.homecomm.net) guinns at Maybury call (810) information and to register call ments wit by served Call Jun-Club in Clarkston offers a Junior information call Roy Randolph annenger bå · · · · 

**Olympic Archery Development** Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

#### JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

#### SHOOTING SPORTS

SPORTING CLAYS Willso & Clays will host a sporting clays shoot on Sunday, Aug. 29, at the Bald Mountain range in Lake Orion. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

#### SEASON/DATES

BEAR Bear season opens Sept. 10.

#### GOOSE

A special early Canada goose season runs Sept. 1-10 in the Upper Peninsula and Sept 1-15 in the Lower Peninsula. Check the DNR's Early September Canada Goose Season Hunting Guide for special restrictions. GROUSE

#### Grouse season opens Sept. 15

RABBIT Rabbit season opens Sept. 15.

SQUIRREL Squirrel season opens, Sept. 15.

#### FISHING TOURNAMENTS

at (248) 542-5254. Oakland Bass Masters will hold its final tournament of the season on Sunday, Sept. 26, on Lakeville Lake.

### CLASSES/ **CLINICS**

#### HUNTER EDUCATION Wayne County Sportsmen's Chib will be offering three hunter education classes at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. Classes will be offered Oct. 9-10, Oct. 23-24, and Nov. 6-7. Call

(313)532-0285 to register and for more information.

#### MORE HUNTER EDUCATION

Livonia Parks and Recreation is offering a funter education class on Friday and Saturday, Sept: 24-25, at the Shelden Senior Citizen Center. Class fee is \$10 and advanced registration is required. Class size is limited. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information:

#### FLY FISHING SCHOOL

The Riverbend Sports Shop in Southfield is sponsoring several fly fishing schools in the upcoming months. Held at the Huntsman Hunt Club in Dryden and Hunters Creek Hunt Club in Metamora, the schools include lessons in basic fly fishing techniques including casting, knot tying, reading the water, playing, landing and releasing fish. entomology and fly selection and more. Classes are scheduled for August 29, and Sept. 12. Class size is limited. To register and for more information call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

#### FLY TYING

#### (248) 350-5484 or (248) 591-3474

**OUTDOORS** CALENDAR

CLIMBING CLASS An introductory climbing course

for the novice and first-time climber is offered at various times at REI in Northville. The class covers basic indoor climbing safety, technique, equipment and terminology. The course is, free and available to adults and children, Call (248) 347-2100 for current schedules and additional information. 🐁

### ACTIVITIES

FLY FISHING SEMINAR Gander Möuntain will host a "Meet the Pro" seminar with guøst speaker Craig Harris. president of C.A. Harris Company, maker of the Solitude reel. beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday. Aug. 26, at its Utica store, Call (S10) 247-9900 for more information.

#### CLUBS CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Ulinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members -boaters and non-houters are velocine. The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford, Call-Mike Daly at .248: 666-8910/for

#### more information. METRO WEST STEELHEADERS Metro-West Steelheaders meets

la 730 plm on the first Taesday of each month in the cafetern at Garden.City Righ School: Cail: Dominic Liparoto at: 248:476-5027 for more intermation

#### MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more information.

#### FISHING BUDDIES

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester Hills. Meetings are open to all anglers ి (boaters and non-boaters). Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

#### HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Rd., Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more information.

#### BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call 1734:676-2863 for more information.

SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership. Adventure and Recreation SOLAR: a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

#### FLY TYING

The River Bend Sports Shop Fly Tying Club meets every other week in Southfield, Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 for more information.

### **STATE PARKS**

349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767 For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

#### SUMMER EVENING STROLL

Explore the park's natural and cultural history through a variety of weekly hikes and interpretive presentations during this class, which will be held at 7 p.m. each Thursday through the end of August at Maybury.

#### SCARECROW WORKSHOP

A short presentation on scarecrow lore followed by a chance to construct some scarecrows for display at the farm, begins at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, at Maybury

#### **BIRD HIKE**

Observe and identify bird species seen throughout the park during this naturalist-led hike, which begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11. at Maybury.

### **METROPARKS**

#### METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

#### 1999 PERMITS

The 1999 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark

**D6(LW)** 



End of an era: Sandy and Bob Thompson collected a basement full of trophies and awards over the years running the Daly Restaurant women's fastpitch softball team. The Thompsons are retiring the Daly name after 33 years playing in national caliber tournaments.

STATY PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

## Daly softball from pageD1

son said. "They always sent us a nice check, no questions asked. They also stayed in the background."

Daly worked its way up from winning the Class D state championship in 1975, to a runner-up finish in 1977 in Class C. Daly added a pair of state Class B championships in 1981 and '83.

- Daly then jumped up to the Class A level, appearing in 13 national championships, the first being in 1986 when it finished second. Daly also finished runner-up in 1989, 1995 and 1997. They added thirds in 1994 and '96.

This year's squad, featuring former Michigan standout hurler Kelly Holmes (Plymouth Canton) and All-Big Ten freshman catcher Stephanie Volpe (Plymouth Salem), finished fourth at ASA Nationals in Springfield, Mo.

"I just love watching quality women's softball, but I don't like to recruit," Thompson said. "And to be competitive at this level, you can't use high school players."

Putting together a high-caliber team, to match the likes of teams with players from the PAC-10 Conference, became more difficult when the NCAA handed down a rule (in the early 1990s) that only four players from each college team could play together during the summer.

But despite the changing landscape in summer women's fastpitch softball, it was a wonderful ride for the Thompsons.

"I met lot nice people across the country," Thompson said. "It was a lot of responsibility --getting the airline tickets, the car rental, the awards. hotels, the restaurants. But most of the girls appreciate it."

Over 200 players have worn the Daly uniform playing in more than 85 cities in a total 1,1996 games throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Thompson's roster is virtually a "Who's Who" of women's fastpitch softball in this state.

Pitcher Shelly Larned, who played for Daly from 1984-92 and was a standout hurler at Miami of Ohio. was inducted into the Metro Detroit Softball Association Hall of Fame in 1998.

Larned, who now resides in Saline, won 230 and lost just 50 during her heralded career. She competed in seven national champonships and was named first-team ASA All-America three times. Larned was ASA Tournament MVP in 1998 and '89.

"She's the only women's fastpitch pitcher in that hall of fame," Thompson says proudly.

His first pitcher was Livonia resident Hilda West, now 72. She won Daly's first game in 1967.

Other area recognizable names out of the past who donned the Daly jersey included Jan Boyd, Kim Archer, Beth Burgess, Tracy Carr, Carol Hall, Mary Joe Kelly, Stacey Judd, Renee Enright, Debbie Junk, Linda, Mary and Nancy Jimenez, Sherry Kiselica, Lisa Parsons, Ann Roy, Carrie Sirola, Lori Swanson, Linda Webb, Randi Wolfe, Lois Flannigan and Chrissy Daly.

Daly also won or shared 15 league titles playing in the Livonia (1967-91), Waterford (1993-95) and Ann Arbor (1996-98) leagues. Thirty-one of his players earned 53 different ASA All-America



**OPENING RECEPTION:** FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 7-9PM AWARDS PRESENTATION, 7:30PM AUGUST 20 - SEPTEMBER 17, 1999 main sallery....



made possible by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs

"We had some real nice attitude girls," Thompson said. "I have no regrets. I had a lot of fun."

ma instant and the test and the It's Not Too Late! is the first the two and the test and the set of exercise with Aerobic Classes Elizabeth and a solution of the Step Classes fitness fuctory Kickbox (Tae Bo Style) FALL CLASS SCHEDULE Farmington Gymnastics Center, Cont. 7:30 P.M. Kickbox Aerobics Sept. 13 Staff MAN 13 - WESTLAND Sept. 14 P. Kerwan 9.35 A.M. STEP •т/тн SPONSORED BY: Parks & Recreation Department Bailey Recreation Center (36651 Ford Rd., E. of Newburg. 6:15 P.M. Kobox / Aerobics Sept 14 K Treaduet Smot тлн 7:30 P.M. Step/Sculpt Sept 14 x Traster State т/тн hehind City Hall-734-722-7620) 8 30 A.M. Hi/Low (mpact Sept. 18 Staff S21 1 day per wk/\$48 2 days/\$62 Unlimited/\$78 10 weeks 9:35 A.M. Sculpt & Tone Sept. 18 M Nation Biom Sat \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes \*Babysitting \$2.00 per child M/W 5:55 P.M. KolboxLowCombo Sept. 13 A. Schumaker SPONSOREO BY: Farmington Hills Recreation Center M/W 7:00 P.M. Sculpt/Tone Sept. 13 Staff Farmington Hills Activities Center (28600 11 Mile Rd., Gate 4 Door C-248-473-1816) 14 - PLYMOUTH JoAnne's Dance Extension (Ply. Trade Ctr., 9282 General 1 day per wk/\$50 2 days/\$65 Unlimited/\$80 10 weeks 3 week ext. starting Nov. 29th/Check with instructor. Dr., Ste 180 & 190, bet. Ann Arbor Rd. & Joy, E. of Lilley) 9:30 A.M. Sculpt & Tone Sept. 13 L. Morris 1 day per wk/\$48 2 days/\$62 Unlimited/\$78 10 weeks 'MAV MAV 6:30 P.M. Hi/Low Impact, Sept. 13 M/W/F 9:30 A.M, \*\* Rotation Sept. 13 C. VanHoet Staff 9 25 A.M. Rotation Mon Kickbox & Sculpt, Wed Kickbox & Step, Fri Interval T/TH 9:30 A.M. Low/HI Impact Sept: 14 K. Rudolph T/TH Sept. 14 J. Stec Т/ТН 7:00 P.M. Kolbox/Aerobics Sept. 14 Staff 9:00 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Sept. 18.K. freedeel-Sects Sat Babysitting available/\$2.00 per child/\$4.00 per family. Babysitting available \$2.00 per child Must pre-register - 1-800-285-6968 Babysilling may be cancelled if not enough participants. \*Classes alternate between Hi/Low Aerobics/Circuits/Fat Burner. Check with instructor. Classes will include Aerobic Circuit, Aerobic-Kickbox SPONSORED BY: Farmington Community Ed. Combo, Kickbox-Step Combo (Register through Farmington Comm. Ed. 248-489-3333) SPONSORED BY: Plymoulb Parks & Recreation 1 day per wk/S50 2 days/S65 Unlimited/S80 10 weeks Plymouth Cultural Center (525 Farmer-734-455-6620) 1 day per wk/\$48 2 days/\$62 Unlimited/\$78 10 weeks Farmington Community School (30415 Shiawassee, bet.-MW 6:00 P.M. Aerobic historic Sept. 13 Tuck & Orchard Lk: Rd.) S. King \*MAW 9:00 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Sept. 27 8:00 A.M. Aarobic Interval Crout Sept. 18 S. King Staff Sat Babysitting available \$2.00 Child-must be walking-no infants NEW East Middle School (on Middlebelt Rd., btw. 10 & 11 Mile Rds.) 15 - LIVONIA MW 6:30 P.M. Kelbourg Sculpt Sept. 27 Hoty Cross Lutheran Church (30650 Sox Mile Rd., E. of Merriman) Statt 1 day per wk/\$48 2 days/\$62 Unlimited/\$78 10 weeks MAW/F- 9:00 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Sept. 13 P. Peitz MAW 6:00 P.M. Low Impact Sept. 13 M. Hopson 18 - NOVI Novi Civic Center (45175 W. 10 Mile Rd., bet. Novi & Talt, 7:10 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Sept. 13 M. Hopson MAV 248-347-0400) T/TH 9:00 A.M. Sculpt/Tone Sept. 14 K. Godin All Novi students must register/pay through Novi Pks. 8 -MUST PRE\_REGISTER for Babysitting: \$2.00 per child Rec. office (248-347-0400). Please bring a matter lowel to class. /\$4.00 per family. May be cancelled if not enough Resident fee: 1 day per wk/\$46 2 days/\$61 Unlimited/\$76 10 weeks participants Non-resident fee: 16 - SOUTHFIELD 1 day per wk/\$50 2 days/\$65 Unlimited/\$80 - 10 weeks SPONSORED BY: City of Southfield \* \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes or (Register through Southfield Parks & Rec. - 248-354-9603) bring own step. No Classes Saturday; October 30th - all 1 day per week /\$50 2 days/\$65 Unlimited \$80 10 weeks makeups week of November 22 M/W 9:00 A.M. Katox Low Combo Sept 13 \$10.00 non resident fee will be charged R. Rice Brace-Lederle Comm. Ed. Bldg. (18575 W. 9 Mile Rd., MAW/F 10:15 A.M. STEP Circuit Sept. 13 L. Whitfield bet. Southfield & Evergreen) 6:15 P.M. Kickbox/Hi-Low Sept. 13 MW Staff MAV 6:00 P.M. Sculpt & Tone Sept. 13 S. Reynolds 7:25 P.M. Sculpt&Tone Sept. 13 MM. Staff 7:00 P.M. Low Impact Sept. 13 L. Blackmon. MW. •T/TH 9.00 A.M. Sculpt&Tone Sept. 14 Staff T/TH 6:00 P.M. Sculpt & Tone Sept. 14 A Kebede T/TH 7:00 P.M. STEP Sept. 14 Staff Sept. 17 M. Bloom 9:00 A.M. Fat Burner •F . 8:00 A.M. Kickbox/Hi-Low Sept. 18 Sat L. Burke Student must provide own STEP 9:15 A.M., Sculpt&Tone, Sept. 18 S. Flanagan Sat \*Babysitting \$2 for 1st child, \$1 ea. addtnl. child "

17 - FARMINGTON Farmington Gymnastics Center (1/2 Mile N. of Nine Mile, W of Hatslead, on Freepark Dr., off Industrial Dr.) 1 day per wk/\$50 2 days/\$65 Unlimited/\$80 10 weeks \* \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes or bring own step 3 week ext starting Nov. 29th/Check with instructor. M/W 8:20 A.M. Low Impact Sept. 13 S. Kambouris MAW/F 9:35 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Sept. 13 Perce Goodman M/W. 6:15 P.M. Sculpt & Tone Sept. 13 Staff

407 Pine Street, Downtown Rochester, Mi 48307 248,651.4110

> e-mail pcca@artswire.org www.artswire.org/pcca/



OVER 200 CLASS LOCATIONS!

Session I:

Session 2:

Novi Meadows (25549 Talt, N. of 10 Mile)

(Register through Novi Comm. Ed. - 248-449-1206)

1 day per wk/\$40 2 days/\$50 Unlimited/\$64 8 weeks M/TAV/TH 7:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Sept. 13 T. Snurka

1 day per wk/\$40 2 days/\$50 Unlimited/\$64 8 weeks

M/TAV/TH 7:00 P.M. HVLow Impact Nov. 8 ..... T. Snurka

NO CLASSES: Nov. 10, 11, 24 or 25; Dec. 22 thru 30

