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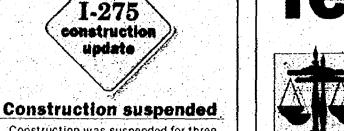
SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

VOLUME 35 NUMBER 27

WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 60 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com

Serving the Westland Community for 35 years

Teen says justice being denied



Construction was suspended for three days on I-275 this weekend for the hofiday break, but that means little change

for holiday motorists. Northbound traffic will continue to ride on three lanes, crossed over to the southbound side. On Wednesday, contractors closed the

ramp from northbound I-275 to Six Mile Road, and opened the ramp from northbound I-275 to Seven Mile Road. Contractors were delayed in completing the ramp from Eight Mile to northbound 1-275 after someone drove around barricades late at night and on part of the ramp where cement had been poured only hours before, according to Robin Pannecouk, spokeswoman for the Michigan Department of Transportation.

The ramp exiting to Six Mile Road may reopen Tuesday. Late last week contractors were working to make adjustments in the lane closure on the ramp from westbound I-696 to southbound I-275 to allow easier travel for motorists.



Closed: The Westland library will be closed Monday for Labor Day. Also closed will be Westland City Hall and the 18th District Court. Emergency police and fire services will be provided.

City Hall: The Westland City Council will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday at council chambers of City Hall, Ford near Carlson. There will be a 6 p.m. study session on road resurfacing on Spring Valley at Holliday Park Townhouses.

Business program: The Five Star Expo will be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Joy Manor in Westland. Admission for the general public is \$2 per person. For information, call the Westland Chamber of Commerce, (734) 326-7222.

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Michael Duncan MacInnis, 53, faces reduced charges of misdemeanor assault in a June 30 case in which a teenage girl said she was pulled from her bicycle. The girl said in court that justice has been impeded.

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

accused of trying to abduct her from her bicycle, said the criminal justice system has failed her by considerably

reducing charges against her attacker. "I don't think I'm being served justice here," the quiet-spoken girl said Thursday in Westland 18th District Court. "I could've been hurt."

Wayne County prosecutors moved to A 16-year-old girl, fearful of a man reduce charges against Michael Duncan MacInnis, 53, from felony assault to a simple misdemeanor assault.

MacInnis could have faced five years in prison on the former charge, stemming from accusations he stopped his truck and pulled the girl from her bike 'as she rode along Venoy near Ford at 5:18 p.m. June 30.

The girl struggled free, and MacInnis followed a witness's order to remain at the scene until police arrived to arrest

MacInnis spent 60 days in jail, but he now faces hospital treatment for psychiatric problems blamed for the incident. Defense attorney Gail Benson said MacInnis had been off his medications "for bureaucratic reasons."

"This is simply a matter of chemical imbalance that wasn't treated," she

MacInnis, accompanied in court by relatives and members of a church he attends, conceded that he assaulted the

"I pushed her off her bike," he said. But the girl told the judge that she

was "pulled" from her bike. "He could have done plenty of things to me," she said, "and now he's getting off with assault and battery."

Bokos said he had little discretion after Wayne County prosecutors decided that MacInnis shouldn't face felony charges.

Bokos released MacInnis to family members after they pledged to place him in a hospital for psychiatric treat-

Please see JUSTICE, A4



Bowlers find fun, friends

jbrown@oe.homecomm.net

"I like it" is the enthusiastic response signed by Johnny Ashley when asked how he likes bowling. Johnny, 12, of Westland was

among kids gathered Thursday, Sept. 2, for a weekly Therapeutic Recreation bowling session at Vision Lanes. Johnny's hearing impaired, a has been since birth, and has

other disabilities.

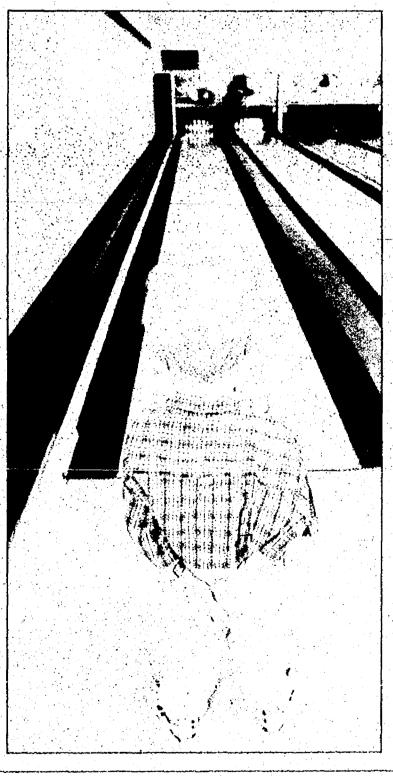
"And signs like lightning," mom Joann Ashley said with a smile.

Last year was his first year in the Westland Parks and Recreation program. "Oh, he loves bowling," she said. "This is his favorite thing to

Johnny, a student at Whitmore-Bolles in Dearborn, likes meeting friends such as Jeff and Wesley. "He can see that he's not alone in his disability," she said. He's also participated in T-ball and swimming.

Friend Jeff Hammerschmidt, 9, is equally enthused. "He's been so excited about this starting again," said mom Pam Hammerschmidt of

Please see BOWLERS, A3



Up their alley: Johnny Ashley patiently watches his bowling ball slowly roll toward the pins. Above, Vicki Wixon encourages her daughter, Katie, to roll the bowling ball down the ramp. Danny Selewski and recreational therapist Cyndi Lambe

watch:

Heroic rescue defense?

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

A Dearborn Heights man was trying to rescue his fiancee from a Westland drug house when he burst in and fought the owner, a defense attorney said in court Thursday.

Attorney Noel Lippman raised the allegations while defending John David Matusek, 31, against accusations that he stabbed the Westland man and smashed a glass table top over his head on July 17.

"He has a known drug house," Lippman said of the of the 33-year-old victim. "He had been selling cocaine.

His statements occurred during Matusek's preliminary hearing on charges of first-degree home invasion, felonious assault and malicious destruction of property over \$1,000.

The hearing, which continues Oct. 7, centers on allegations that Matusek kicked in the victim's front door and attacked him, wounding his face, nose, abdomen, feet, left torso, left shoulder, left arm and right hand.

The victim, who testified briefly Thursday, suffered numerous cuts and bled profusely. Police said he was attacked while Matusek's girlfriend

Please see DEFENSE, A4

Teachers in Livonia vex district

BY MARIE CHESTNEY STAFF WRITER mchestney@oc.homecomm.net

Black outfits, car signs, newspaper. cartoons and pickets are some of the tactics Livonia's 1,200 teachers will use this month to try to reach a contract settlement with Livonia Public Schools by Sept. 30.

"If there's no new contract, we'll go back to the membership and have a mass meeting Sept. 30," said Karen Zyczynski, president of the teachers' union, the Livonia Education Association (LEA).

The black outfits showed up in schools Friday, with teachers walking into buildings en masse in the morning

all decked out in the dark color. The windows of teachers' cars in

Please see TEACHERS, A4

Weather Channel map includes a piece of home

BY JULIE BROWN jbrown Cochomecomminet

Cable TV viewers may have noticed Westland on the map recently on The Weather Channel. The community appears on a radar map in the local forecast, featuring higher-profile cities such as Detroit, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Flint, Fort Wayne and Cleve-

"We have a new computer system," said Chris Hoitsma in viewer relations for The Weather Channol, based in Atlanta, Ga. "It has enhanced the local forecast graphics."

Hoitsma said the system names a town where The Weather Channel has a cable affiliate. He agreed that no local official should take credit for the listing. "No. We hope he doesn't."

The service can be provided for all affiliates who've

'So I guess you could say MediaOne put Westland on the map, on the weather map, anyway.'

Bill Black

upgraded to the computer system, he said. The Weather Star XL Computer is responsible for the new graphics.

There hasn't been much reaction. One community in the Atlanta area, Woodstock, was added to the map. The caller said a larger community should be included instead.

"This would actually be the second call." Hortsma

said of the Observer inquiry. He and his colleagues have found viewer interest in local weather runs hot and cold. I think it depends on the viewer and the circumstances. It really

The system is unlikely to change unless there's a request from the cable company. The Weather Channel's viewer reaction adds up to some 500 phone calls and 1,500 e-mails per month, Hoitsma said

MediaOne's main distribution facility has moved from Dearborn Heights to Wostland, said spokesman Bill Black, "So I guess you could say MediaOne put Westland on the map, on the weather map, anyway. He noted that The Weather Channel downloads separate information for each cable system.

MediaOne serves Detroit and Ann Arbor, and wasa't really looking to put Westland on the map with the move. "We were just looking for a good site.

Black lives in Farmington Hills, served by Time Warner, so doesn't see the map featuring Westland.

OBITUARIES

FRANK P. TOARMINA

Services for Frank Toarmina, 71, of Westland were Sept. 2 in St. Richard Catholic Church with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery rin Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. Terence F. Treppa. Mr. Toarmina was born Dec. 21, 1927, in Detroit and died "Aug. 30 in Ann Arbor. He was a runion representative and an

entrepreneur. He was franchise coordinator of Toarmina's Pizza. He was a former member of St. Richard Catholic Church, Mr. ·Toarmina was vice president of Local 101 United Rubber Workers Union.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; sons, Peter (Laurie) Toarmina of Saline, Lou (Gina) Toarmina of Westland and Frank Jr. (Amy) Toarmina of Wayne; daughters, Pat (Gary) Root of Canton, Sande (Terry) Spada of Gregory, Mary-Lynn (Leonard) Sheko of Canton, Dr. Rosemarie (Ron) Tolson of Canton and Pamela Toarmina of Westland; sister, Rosejune (Don) DeLaurier of Cedar, Mich.; and 14 grandchil-

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TUXEDO WORLD

Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh, Livonia, MI 48154-5010 or in the form of Mass offerings.

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home, West-

DELORES D. HALL

Services for Delores Hall, 63, of Westland were Sept. 2 in John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home with burial at Knollwood Memorial Park in Canton Township. Officiating was the Rev. G. Douglas Routledge from Grace Moravian Church.

Mrs. Hall-was born May 14, 1936, in Detroit and died Aug. 30 in Garden City. She was a registered nurse.

Surviving are her sons, Robert (Sharon) Hall; daughter, Denise Hall; brothers, James Hall and Raymond Hall; sister, Stella Grace; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Hall was preceded in death by her husband, James. Memorials may be made to Community Hospice.

SHIRLEY A. BRYANT

Services for Shirley Bryant, 73, of Westland were Sept. 2 in L.J. Griffin Funeral Home with buri-

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al at Grand Lawn Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Drexel E. Morton from St. Michael Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Bryant was born Nov. 7. 1925, in Detroit and died Aug. 30 in Southfield. She was a head cashier in retail sales.

Surviving are her daughter, Deborah (Robert) Wierzbicki; and brother, George Phillips.

Mrs. Bryant was preceded in death by her husband, Winston.

SHERMAN A. PRUDEN

Services for Sherman Pruden, 65, of Wayne were Sept. 1 in Uht Funeral Home.

Mr. Pruden was born Jan. 30, 1934, in Chester, W.Va., and died Aug. 29 in Ann Arbor. He was a retired police lieutenant from the city of Wayne with 25 years of service.

Surviving are his wife, Shirley; sons, Tim of Westland and Matthew (Cindy); daughters, Paige Pruden and Vickie (Robert) Meredith; sister, Betty (Denny) Harold; and three grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to University Hospital Cardiac

VIVIAN B. FRYE

Services for Vivian Frye, 95, of Wayne were Sept. 2 in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Glenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

Mrs. Frye was born Sept. 10, 1903, in Belleville and died Aug. 29 in Heritage Hospital, Taylor. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are her sons, John Jr. (Elaine), Harold (Georgianna) of Westland and Keith (Muriel); daughter, Elizabeth (Norman) Hell; several grandchildren, great- and great-great-grandchildren.

SHIRLEY M. HEIN

Services for Shirley Hein, 69, of Westland were Aug. 3 in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs. Hein was born Aug. 29, 1929, in Detroit and died July 31 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. She was a saleswoman in retail merchandise.

Surviving are her husband, Daniel; sons, Michael (Margene) Hein and David Hein; daughter, Kimberly (Douglas) Sinclair; and six grandchildren.

CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & 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 1989

Class of 1979 Oct. 2 at the Wayne Ford Civic League in Westland. (734) 595-7892 or (734) 722-7214

Oct. 9 at Roma's of Garden City. (248) 366-9493, press #2 Class of 1974

A reunion is planned for Nov. 6. Cost is \$50 per person. Send check or money order, payable to JGHS Class of 1974, to JGHS Class of 1974, 35655 Rolf, Westland 48186.

(734) 326-JGHS 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 Livo-

(734) 722-7870 Class of 1969 Oct. 2 at the Novi Hilton Hotel.

(734) 326-6203 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

(313) 659-0122 or Mackenzie '69 Class Reunion, P.O. Box 04056, Detroit 48204

"After 50" Luncheon

Sept. 23.)

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

EAST DETROIT

One year..

One year (Sr. Odizen).

Class of 1989 A reunion is planned for Nov. 13.

Carner Desivery

(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636 Class of 1964 Oct. 15 at Penna's of Sterling.

(810) 263-0608 or (810) 247-5052 FARMINGTON

Class of 1989 Nov. 26 at the Best Western Hotel in Farmington. (248) 360-7004, press #4

FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON Class of 1978

Nov. 27 at the Best Western Hotel in Farmington Hills. (734) 397-8766 or www.reunion-

works. com FRASER

Class of 1979

A reunion is planned for Nov. 19. (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636 Class of 1989

A reunion is planned for Nov. 26. (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

GARDEN CITY

Class of 1989 Oct. 23 at Roma's of Garden

(734) 427-6693 or (734) 699-1622

GARDEN CITY EAST

Class of 1979

Sept. 25 at the Holiday Inn-West in Livonia. (734) 981-8637 or on the Internet

http://www.goplay.com/gceast1

GARDEN CITY WEST

Class of 1968

A reunion is planned for Septem-(517) 522-4893, (734) 213-4350 or (248) 486-5170

Class of 1979 Oct. 9 at the Holiday Inn-West in Livonia.

(734) 397-8766 or www.reunionworks. com

GROSSE POINTE

January-June classes of 1949 Welcoming party Sept. 17 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club in Grosse Pointe Woods, sit-down dinner Sept. 18 at the Detroit Country Club in Grosse Pointe Farms and brunch Sept. 19 at the Bayview Yacht Club. (313) 885-2197

Please see REUNIONS, A6

\$65.00

Surplus food distributed on mid-September dates

The City of Westland will distribute surplus federal food at the Dorsey Community Center 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Sept. 16-17.

Residents located in the area bounded by Palmer, Stieber, Merriman and Wildwood roads, known as Norwayne and Oak Village, will pick up their commodities 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16.

All other residents north of Michigan Avenue will pick up their commodities 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17.

Westland residents south of Michigan Avenue should pick up their commodities on the third Monday of each month at St. James United Methodist Church, 30055 Annapolis.

Senior citizens living in Taylor Towers will pick up their food at Taylor Towers and must call their building manager for the day of distribution.

For September, great northern beans, grapefruit juice and canned pears will be distributed.

For information, call (734) 595-0366.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING - AUGUST 16, 1999

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick. Absent none.

Also present were City Manager Kocsis, Treasurer/City Clerk Bettis, City Attorney Salomone, and Parks and Recreation Director Whitson. The Mayor announced it was time for Public Discussion for items

not on the agenda. · Anthony Manetta, of Garden City, discussed his dissatisfaction regarding

the rezoning at Inkster and Ford Roads. • Loretta Myers, of Garden City, discussed the Ordinance Officer's notice regarding weeds and vegetation in an alleyway not vacated by the City

and undue attention over the last seven to eight years. ❖ Item 08-99-349 moved by Lynch; supported by Waynick: RESOLVED: To approve the minutes of the meeting of August 9, 1999. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: None.

The Mayor announced it was time to receive communications from Boards and/or Commissions.

No communications from Boards and/or Commissions were received. * Item 08-99-350 moved by Kaledas; supported by Wiacek: Council was apprised that the 800MHz-system tower is in the process of construction in Westland, three transformers have been delivered to the Police Department, and the system could possibly be up and running sometime in November. RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. AYES: Unanimous.

♦ Item 08:99-351 moved by Dodge; supported by Lynch: RESOLVED: To approve the lot split for parcel #024-99-0004-703, also known as 33623. Bock. PARCEL "B" Part of the northeast % of Section 16, T2S, R9E, Nankin Township (now the City of Garden City), Wayne County, Michigan, described as: Commencing at the east 1/2 corner of said Section 16; thence N 89°47'40" W 661.72 (recorded as N 89°48' W) feet along the east-west 1/4 line of said Section 16 being the south line of "J.A. Matthews Bennett Boulevard Sub'n" as recorded in Liber 61 of Plats, Page 18, W.C.R. to the west line of said "J.A. Matthews Bennett Sub'n"; thence N 00 07 30 W. 997.86 feet along said west line to the point of beginning; thence N 89°86'41" W 80.61 feet; thence N 00 07 30 E 100.00 feet; thence S 89 36 41" E 80.61 feet to the west line of said "J.A. Matthews Bennett Sub'n"; thence S 00°97'30" E 100.00 feet along said west line to the point of beginning, containing 0.185 acres. PARCEL "C" Part of the northeast % of Section 16, T2S, R9E, Nankin Township (now the City of Garden City), Wayne County, Michigan, described as: commencing at the east 1/7 corner of said Section 16; thence N 89°47'40" W 661.72 (recorded as N 89'48' W) feet along the east-west 1/2 line of said Section 16 being the south line of "J.A. Matthews Bennett Boulevard Sub'n" as recorded in Liber 61 of Plats, Page 18, W.C.R. to the west line of said "J.A. Matthews Bennett Sub'n"; thence N 00°07'30" W 997.86 feet along said west line; thence N 89°47'40" W 80.61 feet to the point of beginning; thence N 89°36'41" W 80.61 feet to the east line of "Greenfield Land Sub," as recorded in Liber 78 of Plats, Page 27, W.C.R.; thence N 00 05 51" E (recorded as S 0°13'28" W) 100.00 feet along said east line; thence S 89°36'41" E 80.22 feet; thence S 00 07'30" E 100.00 feet to the point of beginning, containing 0.185 acres. PARCEL "D" Part of the northeast 1/2 of Section 16, T2S, R9E, Nankin Township (now the City of Garden City), Wayne County, Michigan, described as: commencing at the east 1/2 corner of said Section 16; thence N 89°47'40" W 661.72 (recorded as N 89°48' W) feet along the east-west 1/2 line of said Section 16 being the south line of "J.A. Matthews Bennett Boulevard Sub'n" as recorded in Liber 61 of Plats, Page 18, W.C.R. to the west line of said "J.A. Matthews Sub'n"; thence N 00 07 30" W 1097.86 feet along said west line to the point of beginning; thence N 89'36'41" W 160.82 feet to the east line of "Greenfield Land Sub" as recorded in Liber 78 of Plats, Page 27, W.C.R.; thence N 00'05'51" (recorded as S 0'13'28" W) 190.27 feet along said east line; thence S 89°36'41" E 160.08 feet to the west line of said "J.A. Matthews Bennett Boulevard Sub'n'; thence S 00°07'30" E 191.34 feet to the point of beginning, containing 0.703 acres. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT:

The Council as a Whole discussed the following items: 1. City-wide Internet-Service. 2. Industrial Waste Control Rate Change. 3. Special Land Use -CVS Drug Store. 4. MML Conference, 5. Playground Equipment.

♦ Item 08:99:352 moved by Dodge; supported by Wincek: RESOLVED: To introduce the attached ordinance and call for a public hearing to be held on August 30, 1999 at 7:25 p.m. AYES: Unanimous ABSENT: None. Item #B-3. Special Land Use - CVS Drug Store (Corner of Ford Road

and inkster). Council has elected not to take any action on this ♦ Item 08-99-353 moved by Lynch; supported by Waynick: RESOLVED: To approve attendance to the Michigan Municipal League Conference in Grand

Rapids, October 6th through October 8th for three attendees the full 3 day conference and two attendees for one day each plus the appropriate housing. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: None. ♦ Item 08:00-354 moved by Dodge, supported by Wiacek: RESOLVED: To

approve the bid for Playground Equipment to Engan-Tooley Doyle and Associates, proposal CD 52784 for Florence Park and CD 52783 for Arcola Park, funding coming from Community Development Block Grant. AYES: Unanimous, ABSENT, None.

the meeting was then adjourned

Publich, September 5, 1999.

ALLYSON M. BETTIS Treasurer/City Clerk

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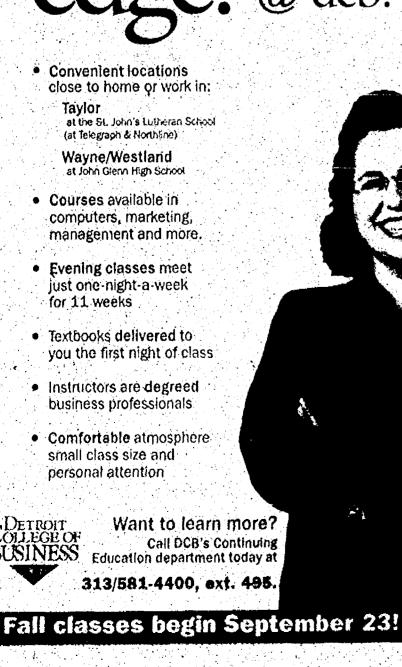


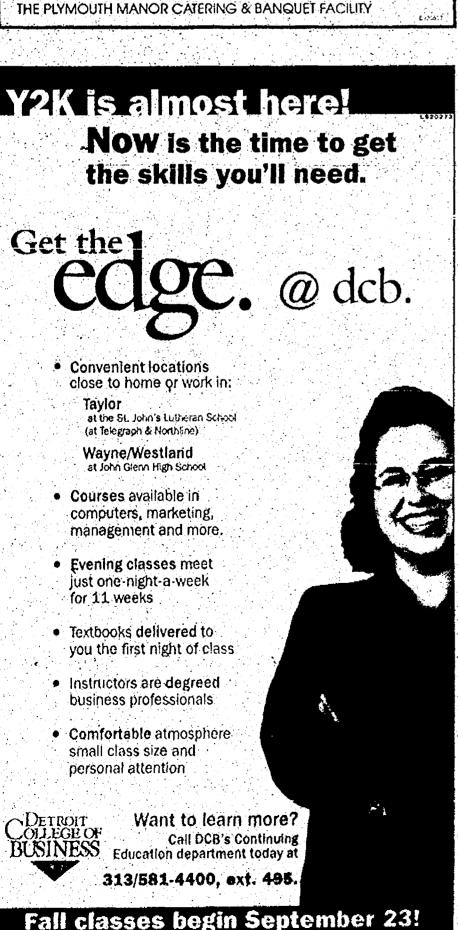
Your Observer office

36251 Schoolcraft

Livonia, MI 48150

Schoolcraft







Helping hand: Recreational therapist Cyndi Lambe steadies the ramp that helps Danny Selewski control his bowling ball.

Bowlers from page A1

Plymouth Township. This is the second year of bowling for Jeff, also a Whitmore-Bolles student.

He has multiple disabilities. "Just the socialization, because of the signing" is what he gains, his mom said. "They're all buddies."

During Thursday's session at the Westland bowling center, some kids needed help picking up the ball. "A lot of the kids use those" ramps, said Cyndi Lambe of Westland, recreational therapist and leader for some programs. "Then they push the ball off themselves."

Lambe has been with Therathe switch after taking a class growing." with recreational therapy students who encouraged her to do fieldwork.

"I did and I loved it," Lambe said.

Thursday's session moved along quickly, with moms cheer-

ing on the kids. The Ashley famithose folks bowl better than I do, ly includes two older sons, one a junior at Pensacola Christian College in Florida and the other a high school senior at Calvary Christian in Ypsilanti. The Hammerschmidt family includes a 13-year-old daughter who attends West Middle School.

Joann Ashley likes the program flexibility and meeting others parents of disabled children. The bowling started with interest from parents, said Margaret Martin, therapeutic and program supervisor for Westland Parks and Recreation.

"It's not a very big program at peutic Recreation a year and a this point," Martin said of the half. She had been interested in kids' bowling, which has met for occupational therapy, but made about a year. "It's been slowly Martin said.

> Children's bowling tunder age 12) is 5-6 p.m. Thursdays at Vision Lanes, Ford and Hix in Westland, Adult bowling (12 and up) follows 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Vision Lanes.

"In the adult program, some of 7620.

which isn't saving much," Martin said:

Children in the program run by Lambe could have a mental impairment, such as Down syndrome, or muscular dystrophy. cerebral palsy, spina bifida, hearing or visual impairments. Children in the program tend to have both physical and mental impairments, Martin said.

"It provides a social opportunity. It gives them a chance to go meet friends and not feel exclud-

The kids' bowling program closes in June-July to allow the kids to play T-ball together. "It's the same group of children."

In the fall, adult bowling will pick-up to include 40-50 people. Martin said. "They have a really good time. They'll bowl the socks off you.

For information, call Westland Parks and Recreation, (734) 722-



What's your game? Johnny Ashley (above) loves bowling. (Clockwise) Mikey Cope discovers that the Vision Lanes blower that dries your bowling hand blows your hair around, too. Kristin Cope hoists her excited son, Mikey, way up in the air. after he takes his turn. Cyndi Lambe helps Danny Selewski choose his ball. Mikey Cope takes his turn bowling with his mom, Kristin.

M Children in the program run by Lambe could have a mental impairment, such as Down syndrome, or muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy, spina bifida, hearing or visual impairments. Children in the program tend to have both physical and mental impairments.







Duo ordered to stand trial

A Westland family testified Thursday that two gun-wielding men burst into their home July 28

and threatened to kill them over an alleged debt. Testimony from a couple and their 18-year-old son resulted in Andrew William Burke, 26, and Donald Allen Jesse, 28, being ordered to stand trial in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Westland 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos ordered the defendants to stand trial on charges of armed robbery, first-degree home invasion, felonious assault and felony firearms.

Burke and Jesse could face life in prison if convicted as charged.

The defendants are accused of bursting through an unlocked screen door and holding the family at gunpoint for nearly 45 minutes, claim-

ing the son owed them \$3,800 for a drug debt.

No one was seriously injured, although one shot was fired into a kitchen floor, police said.

The mother did suffer some sort of seizure but survived the 11 p.m. July 28 ordeal on Fernwood, a residential street near Merriman and Cherry Hill, authorities said.

The attackers left the home after taking a title to the son's 1985 Mustang, police said. The family, fearful the men would return, lived out of motel rooms for weeks after the incident.

The son told police that he knew the assailants, who were later arrested.

Burke remains jailed in lieu of a \$1 million cash bond as he awaits trial. Jesse is being held on a \$250,000 cash bond.

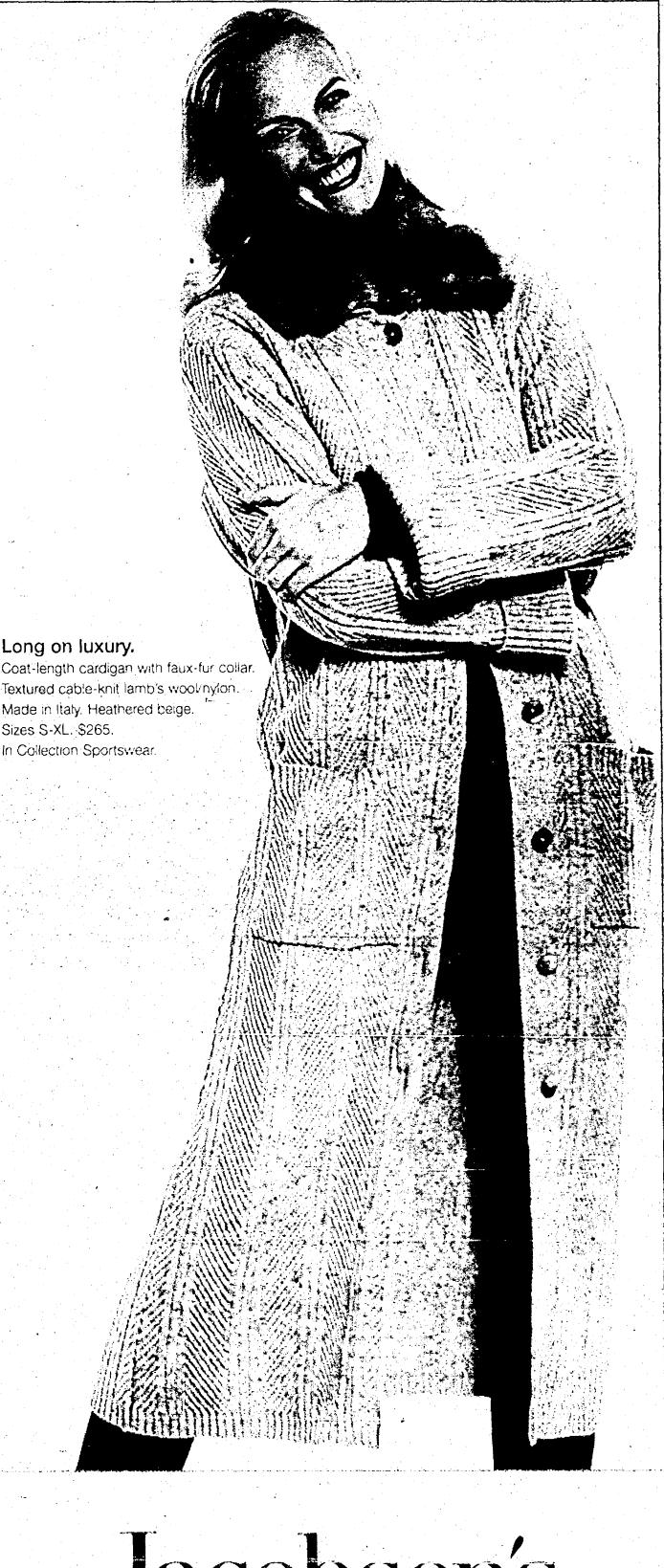
Grief series will meet in Westland

A Grief Recovery Series will be offered by the Friendship Center in cooperation with Hospice of Michigan. The purpose of the six-week series is to provide peo-

ple who are grieving with an to noon Wednesdays, Oct. 6-Nov. understanding of what they may 10, at the Westland Friendship experience and to offer a safe. Center conference room. To sign place to express grief.

The group will meet 10:30 a.m.

up or for information, call (734) 722-7632.



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Jacobson's Charge

Justice from page A1

Adopting recommendations from Probation Officer Christopher Raymond, Bokos also ordered that MacInnis:

Report to a hospital as soon as he can get a room. Family members promised to watch him until then.

■ Be placed on probation for two years, reporting every week

for the first year. ■ Not use unprescribed drugs

or alcohol.

■ Stay out of Westland.

'She's very upset. She's very fearful of the defendant.'

> Christopher Raymond —probation officer

Take his prescribed medica-

Benson, the defense attorney,

also tried to allay the girl's fears

by saying that the assault was

random and that the victim was-

n't singled out by an attacker

the defendant."

who would return.

Defense from page A1

was visiting him after a lovers'

Tempers flared in court Thurs-Raymond issued his recomday as Lippman tried to portray mendations to help the girl feel Matusek as a heroic man who only wanted to get his girlfriend "She's very upset," Raymond out of a drug house on Hanover. told Bokos. "She's very fearful of

Lippman aggressively tried to divert attention from Matusek by questioning the Westland victim about allegations he runs a drug house.

But Judge C. Charles Bokos, visibly upset, ruled that Lippman's questioning wasn't appropriate for a preliminary hearing on charges against Matusek.

"You're trying to convert the preliminary hearing into a trial," Bokos told the attorney.

Lippman threatened to appeal

questioning the Westland homeowner about alleged drug ties. "You're effectively denying my

client his due process," Lippman told Bokos.

Bokos repeatedly told Lippman that allegations about the Westland victim weren't relevant to whether Matusek came into his house and attacked him. The judge said those issues could be raised at trial.

Lippman alleged that Bokos' rulings appeared to be protective of an alleged drug dealer.

"That's what it's sounding like to me," he said. Lippman also wanted to raise

issues about the victim's tax returns, whether he stole from

rulings that blocked him from his job and whether he has acted as a police informant.

But Bokos consistently upheld objections by Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Thomas Beck, who said Lippman was out of line with his questioning.

In one heated moment Thursday, Bokos threatened to hold Lippman in contempt of court unless he refrained from raising questions that the judge had forbidden.

"It may very well be an outstanding defense (at trial), but this is not the time to raise it,' Bokos said.

The judge did allow Lippman to question Westland police Sgt. James Dexter about drugs being found at the victim's home.

Dexter confirmed that the homeowner was cited for misdemeanor violations after police found cocaine residue and drug

paraphernalia in his house. Matusek, meanwhile, has been released from jail after posting \$2,000 of a \$20,000/10 percent

Matusek has been described by police as a John Glenn High School dropout who spent about two years in jail for a 1991 conviction on charges of unarmed robbery and assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

He could face a maximum 20-, year term if convicted as charged for the latest incident.

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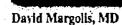
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42287 Cherry Hill

Canton, Michigan

(734) 981-1086

Suite D



Give her your opinion four ways for Sunday.

And four ways for Thursday, as well

This is Julie Brown, the editor of your hometown newspaper.

It's her job to keep you informed every Sunday and Thursday about what's happening right where you

Perhaps you know of a great story that needs to be told or maybe you have an opinion about an issue that's currently receiving coverage; she'd like to hear from you.

There are four ways you can reach Julie:

1. e-mail her (great!).

2. FAX her (also great!).

3. We like regular mail, too.

4. Phone her (if you don't mind voice mail).

One way or another, Julie will be glad to hear from you.

Westland Observer

A HomeTown Communications Network* publication

Mall: 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 e-mall: jbrown@oe.homecomm.net FAX: 734-591-7279 Phone: 734-953-2126

Teachers from page A1

school parking lots now sport signs that spotlight the lack of a new contract. Signs read: "Still teaching, no new contract," "Quality schools depend on quality teaching," "Livonia teachers go beyond the call of duty" and "Quality work, quality pay."

An advertisement in Thursday's Livonia Observer, paid for by the LEA, featured a cartoon showing three grim-faced teachers standing over a youngster who asks, "Why are you mad, teacher?" No answer is provided in the ad.

And on Tuesday, pressure on the school district to negotiate a contract intensifies, as groups of teachers start picketing before and after school for the next two weeks at both administrative offices, 15125 Farmington, and at the three high schools.

"This is all meant to build unity among the membership and to get the message out," Zyczynski said. "We do this to annoy, and to put the pressure on. We want the community to know we are bending over backwards to meet all our obligations, even though we don't have a new contract.'

The teachers old contract expired Aug. 16. Both sides have agreed to extend the current contract until Sept. 30.

Other unions

Contracts for the district's six other unions expired June 30, but have not been extended. That means that such workers as bus drivers, custodians, administrators and parapros are now doing their jobs without either a new contract or a contract extension.

Ken Timmons, a retired Livo-

nia school teacher and president of the Livonia Board of Education, called the teachers' tactics "premature."

"Nothing unfavorable has happened to any of the LEA members," Timmons said. "They're doing childlike things, like wearing black. They should have waited until closer to the end of the month, maybe just a day or two before, to get the district's attention. Roiling the waters will not help the process."

Timmons said the LEA has chosen actions that are not divisive to teachers in the union.

"They go along because it's not divisive. But I question the effectiveness," Timmons said

Superintendent Ken Watson said he is "disappointed" teachers have resorted to black clothes and picketing during negotiations.

"Some of the behaviors we have observed we feel are inconsistent with returning to work under a contract extension," Watson said.

On a brighter note, Timmons pointed out how both sides have cooperated so far to keep the school district running smoothly.

"They both gave a little. Incremental pay will continue to be paid to teachers. And the LEA is allowing all activities that can't be made up to proceed as sched-

After-school activities

That means that teachers slated to get a pay raise in September will get it. And such teacher-led, after-school activities as football and band practice will take place with the appropriate teacher present.

This last point is important

because the LEA has asked teachers to stick to the working hours spelled out in the contract.

"We'll gather outside every day, go in together, and leave together," said Zyczynski, who teaches at Johnson Elementary. "Our day ends at 3:30 p.m. We shouldn't be working beyond

3:30 p.m. Throughout September, a series of newspaper cartoons paid for by the LEA will appear, to spotlight negotiations, she said. On an anticipatory note, she added, "The last one will show a happy face."

When asked why the cartoon teachers had grim faces, Zyczynski said: "We're angry because the district is dragging its feet. We want to get this thing settled. Our members are demanding it. But we can't settle if the district is not willing to meet."

She declined to discuss items still on the table. "We don't want the minute details of what we are bargaining to appear in the paper. If that starts, we'll be bargaining both with the district and the community."

Negotiations took place Thursday and will continue this Wednesday. Some items were settled last Thursday, she said.

Watson disputed Zyczynski's "foot-dragging" accusation.

"Bargaining dates are mutually established; the district has expressed its willingness to bargain with (the LEA) both over the entire summer and on other dates."

The district's goal, he said, is to reach an agreement by the end of the month that gives teachers a wage and benefit package "competitive" with other school districts.



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ROSEVILLE Gratiot north of 13 Mile (810) 294-8100

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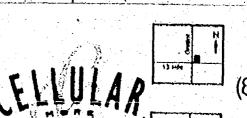
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New billing procedures for utilities can begin this fall

BY MIKE MALOIT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE mmalott@homecomm.net

A request by Michigan Consolidated Gas to be allowed to change its billing practices and as a result change the billing practices for all state gas and electricity utilities - will proceed this fall despite complaints the proposal was not adequately publicized.

Gary Kitts, chief administrative officer for the Michigan Public Service Commission, said



Granholm

the standard notification procedures were used. He noted that while no comments were made about the plan at a public hearing earlier year, some 15 state

organizations - from the utilities themselves to consumer advocacy groups and environproposed changes by the deadline in August.

Residents can still submit its deliberations.

Attorney General Jennifer Granholm complained last month that the change hadn't received adequate publicity because it was labeled as just a change in billing practices. Instead, she argued, it was tantamount to a rate increase

mental organizations - filed because the effect would be, in written comments about the some cases, an increase in fees and deposits by a third to 50 percent of their current rates.

MichCon is asking that due comments, Kitts said, but the dates for utility bill payments PSC may not consider them in be cut from 21 days to 17. The grace period for late payments. before a late fee is charged, would be cut from five days to one. Reconnect fees would also be increased.

> If the customer has been disconnected once previously in the last three years, the deposit required for reconnection would

than two, the amount of the customer's peak monthly bill, rather than the average bill. Deposits for new customers would increase from twice the average bill to three times the peak monthly bill.

If approved for MichCon, the rule changes would apply for all Michigan gas and electricity utilities, including Detroit Edison and Consumers Power.

MichCon spokeswoman Amy Messano explained the reason for the change is that some cus-

increase to three times, rather tomers have been "gaming the system," taking advantage of the utility's "lax collections," by waiting antil just before shut off to pay their bills.

> Kitts said the PSC will take up the request this fall. If it agrees to at least some of the changes, it will turn the plan over to the Office of Regulatory Reform and the Secretary of State for review. Sixty days later, the PSC will reach a final conclusion. Approved changes would go into effect by the end of the year.

Schoolcraft registers continuing ed classes

Don't get ready to hibernate just because fall begins soon.

Autumn can be a time for growth and learning with continuing education classes at Schoolcraft College.

The new fall catalogue lists. more than 300 classes, ranging from Adult Tap Dancing to Y2K: the Millennium Bug Hits Home.

You can study computers and develop your own Web site, learn business and investment strategies, plan a buffet, cure your horse's lameness, learn conversational Mandarin Chinese, practice self-hypnosis and get in

"It's never too late to enrich your life, further your career and reach your educational goals," said Sherry Zylka, acting assistant dean. "Somewhere in this class schedule are classes to accomplish all three."

People can sign up for classes when walk-in registration occurs from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 7-9 and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 10 in the McDowell Center.

The schedule is published and available by calling (734) 462-4448. The entire continuing education schedule is available at www.schoolcraft.cc.mi.us on the World Wide Web.

Click on Publications, then click on the Continuing Education Course Schedule and on the fall 1999 CES schedule. To register by fax, print the registration form, fill it out and fax it to (734) 462-4572.

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west of I-







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Reunions from page A2

HAZEL PARK

Class of 1974 Nov. 27 at Warren Chateau in Hazel Park.

(800) 677-7800 or by e-mail at reunions@taylorpub.com. **Class of 1989**

A reunion is planned for Sept.

(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636 Class of 1949 Oct. 6 at the Ukrainian Cultural

Center in Warren. (248) 626-2020, (248) 544-4634

or (248) 588-6480 Class of 1954 Sept. 18 at the Club Venetian in Madison Heights. (248) 334-3771 **HENRY FORD TRADE**

Class of 1950 Is planning a reunion.

(248) 618-9865 HIGHLAND PARK

Class of 1969 Is planning a reunion. (313) 864-5943, (313) 583-5418

or (313) 867-3201 CITY OF GARDEN CITY

ORDINANCE #99-008 NOTICE OF ADOPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at its Regular Meeting of Monday, August 30, 1999, the City Council of the City of Garden City did adopt the following Ordinance:

ORDINANCE AMENDMENT NO. 99-008 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 52.04 (C) OF CHAPTERS 52 OF TITLE V OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

I. That Section 52.04 (C) of Chapters 52 of Title V of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Garden City be amended to read as

§ 52.04 SEWAGE DISPOSAL RATES. Industrial waste control charge. All non-residential users shall pay an IWC charge based on meter size. This is a flat rate without

*:	Meter	Monthly	Quarterly
	Size	Charge	Charge
	5/8 m.	4.58	13.74
	3/4 in.	6.86	20.58
	1 in.	11.44	34.32
	1½ in.	25.16	75.48
	2 in.	36.59	109.77
	3 in.	66.33	198.99
	4 in.	91.48	274.44
	6 in.	137.21	411.63
	8 in.	228.69	686.07

That Section 52.04 (C) of Chapters 52 of Title V of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Garden City and all other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. Except as herein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect.

SEVERABILITY.

The City of Garden City hereby declares that if any section, paragraph, sentence, or word or this Ordinance hereby adopted be declared for any reason to be invalid, it is the intent of the City of Garden City that it would have passed all other portions of this Ordinance independent of the elimination here from such portion as may be declared invalid.

SAVINGS CLAUSE. That nothing in this Ordinance hereby adopted shall be construed to affect any suit or proceeding pending in any court, or any rights acquired, or liability incurred, or any causes of action acquired or existing, under any act or ordinance hereby repealed as cited in this Ordinance nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired or effected by this Ordinance.

DATE OF EFFECT.

This amendatory Ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

JAMES L. BARKER Mayor

Offer does not apply to Real Estate,

Participants must purchase three ads

to sell the item(s) advertised.

Approved:

Resolution #::

August 30, 1999

08-99-356 September 5, 1999

Treasurer/City Clerk

ALLYSON M. BETTIS

January-June classes of 1950-51 Are planning a reunion. Send name, address and telephone number to Fred Kashouty, 21528 Raymond, St. Clair Shores 48082 or call (810) 294-7512 or (313) 881-2023 Class of 1949

A reunion is planned for Sept.

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

Class of 1969 A reunion is planned for Nov. 5. (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636 **Class of 1989**

A reunion is planned for Nov. 6. (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

LINCOLN PARK Class of 1969

A reunion is planned for Sept.

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

Class of 1969

A reunion is planned for Nov. 27. (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636 Class of 1959

Sept. 24 golf outing at Brae Burn Golf Course in Livonia, Sept. 25 dinner at the Holiday Inn-Livonia West. (734) 455-2594 or (810) 227-5622

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Class of 1979 Nov. 27 at Vladimir's in Farmington.

(734) 459-6486, (734) 459-0254 or at NOWANDTHEN. COM/ REUNION or ALUMNI.NET

Class of 1989 A reunion is planned for Oct. 15. (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Class of 1984 Nov. 26 at the Livonia Elks Club.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

(734) 421-0852

Class of 1979 Nov. 27 at the Novi Hilton Hotel. (248) 344-4457, (734) 416-5013 or JHeyNow@aol.com Class of 1984

Nov. 5 at The Excalibur in

CITY OF GARDEN CITY FALL 1999 BRUSH REMOVAL

WHEN: Fall of 1999

WHOM: Any Interested Garden City Resident

\$10.00/Pickup Per Address. Payment is due prior to the start of brush pickup for your district, and LATE PAYMENT WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. However, if the last date for payment in your area falls on a Saturday or Sunday, payments will be accepted the following Monday.

HOW: All interested parties are to pay \$10.00 at the Cashier's Office at the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Checks are to be made payable to the "City of Garden City" and, if paying by mail, brush removal should be indicated on check memo.

Branches should be placed between the sidewalk and the road with all cut ends facing one direction. They should be placed in a manner so as not to obstruct traffic. Grapevines, thorns and rose

bushes should be separated from pile. It should be noted that the trash company will pickup small amounts of brush bundled and tied in 4 foot bundles on your regular trash day at no additional cost.

The (A) dates listed below are the dates to set out the brush and pay the pickup fee at City Hall. The (B) dates are the dates when the Department of Public Service crews will pick up the brush.

DISTRICT	DESCRIPTION	FALL 1999 DATES
ī	North of Ford West of Merriman	A. September 8-14 B. September 15-21
П	North of Ford between Merriman and Middlebelt	A. September 15-21 B. September 22-28
III	North of Ford and East of Middlebelt	A. September 22-28 B. September 29 - October 5
IV	South of Ford East of Middlebelt	A. September 29 - October 5 B. October 6-12
V	South of Ford Merriman to Middlebelt	A. October 6-12 B. October 13-19
VI	South of Ford West of Merriman	A. October 13-19 B. October 20-31

(800) 677-7800 or reunions@taylorpub. com **Class of 1969**

Southfield.

Oct. 2 in Livonia. Classes of 1968 and 1970 invited. (800) 770-1231 or at www.classmates.com

Class of 1989 Nov. 26 at Burton Manor in Livonia. Cost is \$60 per person,

due by Oct. 1. (734) 261-9295, (734) 454-175mail at kks@pollardlaw.com or sharlene@staffcos.com

MERCY

Class of 1949 noon-4:30 p.m. Sept. 25 at the Marriott Inn in Livonia. (248) 349-8589.

Class of 1950 Is planning a reunion for June 2000.

(248) 851-7620 Class of 1989 Nov. 27 at Baker's of Milford. (313) 621-8350

Class of 1979 Nov. 27 at the Novi Hilton Hotel in Novi. (248) 344-8767

Class of 1994 A reunion is being planned. (248) 476-3270 Class of 1959

12:30 p.m. Oct. 16 in South Lyon.

(248) 344-8767

NEW HAVEN

Classes of 1987-90 Oct. 1 at Zuccaro's Banquet Hall. (810) 446-9642 North Farmington

Class of 1969 Oct. 2 at the Double Tree Suites in Southfield.

(248) 360-7004, press #2 **Class of 1979** Nov. 26 at the Dearborn Inn in

Dearborn. (248) 737-4419 Class of 1978 Nov. 27 at Big Daddy's in West

Bloomfield. (248) 366-9394, press #4

NORTHVILLE

Class of 1959 Sept. 24 at the Tanglewood Golf Club in Novi. Cocktails at 6 p.m. Reservations needed for dinner at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome after 8 p.m.

(517) 546-1877 Oak Park Class of 1979 Nov. 27 at the Novi Hilton Hotel in Novi.

(248) 932-0006 or ophs79@yahoo.com

PLYMOUTH

Class of 1944 A reunion is planned for Sept.

(734) 453-6250

PLYMOUTH SALEM

Class of 1973-74 A reunion is planned for Oct. 9.

(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636 PLYMOUTH SALEM/CANTON **Class of 1989**

Nov. 27 at Burton Manor in Livonia. jeni@optimalinc.com or P.O. Box

633, Farmington 48332-0622 PONTIAC:

lage in Orion.

January, June and summer classes of 1949 Oct. 9 at King's Court Castle Restaurant at Canterbury Vil-

(248) 391-4389 or (248) 625-0795

PONTIAC CENTRAL Class of 1954 Oct. 29-30 at the Concord Inn in Waterford.

(248) 693-6528 or (248) 625-4961

or by fax at (248) 625-4962

REDFORD UNION Class of 1964

A reunion is planned for October; all former RU students welcome.

(734) 427-1327

ROCHESTER Class of 1954

A reunion is planned for Oct. 16. (248) 651-0502 or (248) 651-0103

ROSEVILLE Class of 1964 A reunion is planned for Sept.

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

ROYAL OAK DONDERO Class of 1989

Oct. 9 at the Fox and Hounds in Bloomfield Hills.

(248) 366-9493, press #5 **ROYAL OAK KIMBALL**

Class of 1989 Nov. 26 at the Fox and Hound in

(248) 366-7004, press #8 Class of 1969 A reunion is planned for Nov. 20.

(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636 ST. ALPHONSUS

Class of 1954 Sept. 18 at Toppers in Dearborn. Sybilla Roy, 29839 Greenland, Livonia 48154

ST. CASIMIR

Class of 1949 A reunion is planned for Oct, 3. Reservations required. (313) 843-8712 or (734) 427-8169



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Sell it in three or we'll run it for free three more times!

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Opponents call hazardous waste well 'a severe risk'

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

kabramezyk@oe.homecomm.net

A state representative and a county commissioner want to stop a proposed injection well in Romulus that would house liquid hazardous wastes.

Environmental Disposal Systems has proposed a plan to construct and operate the well, to be located at 28470 Citrin Drive in Romulus, near I-94 and Inkster Road. The site would be the first commercial hazardous waste disposal well housed off-site, away from the waste generator, in Michigan.

The EDS facility would accept liquid hazardous waste from offsite generators for disposal in deep injection wells. The wells would be 4,000 to 5,000 feet beneath the surface, drilled deep into the Mount Simon formation, which extends from Mt. Pleasant into Ohio.

Liquid hazardous wastes such as acids, solvents and leachates would be injected under pressure into this formation.

State Rep. Raymond Basham, D-Taylor, said the well was not needed to store hazardous ■ Liquid hazardous wastes such as acids, solvents and leachates would be injected under pressure into this formation.

wastes, noting the distinction for the firm using the site to make money and not to dispose of waste created by the compa-

"This is strictly for profit' and all about the almighty dollar." Basham said.

"It could hold some of the most toxic materials known to man. These wastes could even surface seven or eight miles from the site and affect drinking water."

Before the site is approved, a state site review board studies the potential impact the facility has on the local community. That process takes about six months and includes a formal public hearing and numerous open meetings in which the public can offer comments.

The state Department Environmental Quality also reviewed the application for compliance with design and operating standards set by the state. The DEQ ا ا Detroit Metro Airport Romulus Taylor Van Buren Eureka Pennsylvania

found that a Romulus injection well to house liquid hazardous waste complies with technical requirements.

The site review board will recommend that the DEQ either issue or deny the permit. The DEQ then initiates another public participation process to receive comments on its tentative decision.

Basham said the wells affect "everyone between Mt. Pleasant and Ohio."

"This well will be located in a sandstone region, which is very porous," Basham said. "So it would affect everyone in the area. Pascal's Law applies, which means (a leak) will follow the path of least resistance."

The injection well is located

■ The DEQ found that a Romulus injection well to house liquid hazardous waste complies with technical requirements.

within a heavily populated area, Basham said.

County commissioner John Sullivan, D-Wayne, whose district includes Romulus, said there were many risks associated with hazardous waste wells.

Sullivan was appointed recently by Wayne County commissioners as an alternate to the site review board. Commissioner Ed Boike: D-Taylor, was appointed by commissioners as delegate to the board. Boike chairs the commission's Committee on Environment. Sewers and Drains.

"Because the waste must be transported from the site where it is generated, there is a severe risk of accidents and spills," Sullivan said. There is a risk of contaminating underground sources of drinking water.

"If the wrong concentration of hazardous waste is injected into a well, it could result in ombustion or corrosion. A disastrous situation could result if a waste generator tried to slip a small amount of waste into a disposal,

well that it is not approved for." An accident or spill could force evacuation of Detroit Metro Airport, 1-94 or I-275. "It just does not make sense to locate these hazardous waste wells in such a heavily populated area," Sulli-

van said. Sullivan is concerned because the site review board is comprised of eight gubernatorial appointees. Only Gov. John Engler can put a stop to the injection well, Sullivan said.

"Although I will be sitting on the board as an alternate for the county, there is nothing that the local community or I can do to stop the opening of this facility unless Governor Engler's appointees would oppose the facility."

Sullivan and Basham encouraged residents to write to Engler.

Residents can write Gov. John Engler, State Capitol, P.O. Box 30013, Lansing, MI 48909 or email migor@exec.state.mi.us.

Commission OKs \$2.7 billion budget

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK

STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Wayne County commissioners approved a \$2.7 billion budget Tuesday that brings a very slight rollback in the millage rate - about 0.0223 mills.

For the owner of a \$150,000 home with a taxable value of \$75,000, that means about \$1.67 less in taxes to be paid to the county on the next tax bill.

A proposed increase in payments to jurors from \$15 to \$30 a day was removed. That meant \$2.6 million went instead to fund job vacancies.

Commissioners also decided to fund one "cybercop" — that is, an cuting attorneys for County officer in Wayne County Sheriff

COUNTY NEWS

Department's Internet crime unit, instead of the five originally suggested by the commission's Committee on Ways and Means. That committee deliberated over the budget with county department heads and division direc-

Commissioners also placed \$42 million in a contingency fund for the iuvenile justice facility from the \$48 million in the community justice fund. The remaining \$6 million was placed in youth prevention.

Other changes included more money for five assistant proseProsecutor John O'Hair, and personnel for County Clerk Teola Hunter.

About \$2.9 million was earmarked 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

Money was budgeted for attorneys to conduct legal research and investigations for indigent clients. Also, a drug court program to match available state money will receive \$50,000, and \$347,000 will go to Probate Court for a guardianship review under a judge's discretion, and three security officers.

Sheriff gives safety tips for schools kids

By now, many school districts in western Wayne County have returned to school.

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano reminded children that they should remember to be safe while traveling to and from school. They should always walk on the sidewalk, cross only at crosswalks, and always stop, look and listen before entering a crosswalk.

The Wayne County Sheriff Department issued several other tips:

- Cross only on green or "walk" lights at controlled intersections.
- Wait for the crossing guard to return to you to help you cross.
- Walk your bicycle at all crosswalks.

traffic closest to the curb.

- Look down driveways for backing cars.
- Wear something bright, such as a yellow poncho, when it's dark, snowy, foggy or rain-
- Walk with friends when possible.
- Walk directly to and from school.
- Stop, look and listen at all railroad crossings before crossing.

The Wayne County Sheriffs also advised youngsters that they shouldn't wear a headset while they are walking. They also should not play on railroad tracks or street or inline skate in the street or business dis-

The Sheriff Department also reminded ■ If no sidewalk is available, walk against children that they shouldn't talk to

MAJOR

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RAFFLE PRIZES

Drawing - 11:00 AM Male/Female Citizen Watches donated by Leo's Jewelry & Gifts

Drawing - 12:00 noon 5100 Amagift Gift Certificate

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

Drawing - 2:00 PM Color Game Boy/Pokeman Cartridge

Drawing - 3:30 PM



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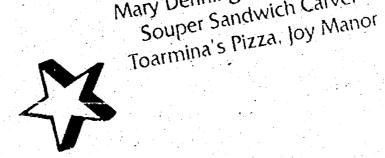
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Group launches drive to put vouchers on fall 2000 ballot

By MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE . mmalott@homecomm.net

Vouchers - referred to as Opportunity Scholars, which could be cashed in for \$3,100 to \$3,500 worth of education at a private or even religious school may be on the election ballot in Michigan in November of 2000.

A Lansing-based coalition called Kids First! Yes! launched a petition drive this week to gather the necessary signatures to place the constitutional amendment before voters for approval next year. The group has 180 days to get the necessary 302,711 signatures.

The proposal would automatically allow parents and students in 38 of Michigan's "worst performing" school districts to get vouchers, funded with taxpayer dollars, which could be cashed in at private schools. Additionally, the plan would allow voters in

teacher testing in all schools, public or private, that accept vouchers.

District performance would be determined by drop-out rates. Those districts that graduate fewer than two-thirds of enrolling students would be singled out for the automatic vouch-

"Those that are graduating 68 percent, that is nothing to crow about," said Jeff Timmer, manager of the campaign. "But those that are at 67 percent and below, they need help. These kids need a chance. Most of them are disadvantaged economically and victims of geography. Because they live is a certain zip code they are forced to go to a school that everyone knows isn't educating the kids."

But the petition drive has also drawn a sharp response from

any school district to approve a educators, civil libertarians and voucher plan locally and require child advocacy groups who announced Monday they would form a coalition of their own to oppose the petition drive. That group will be known as All Kids First.

"This is a deceptive attempt to funnel public tax dollars to private and religious schools," Margaret Trimer-Hartley, a spokeswoman for the Michigan Education Association, said. "There are 220,000 students in private schools, kids going to schools like Cranbrook, who would be eligible for this with one vote from the Legislature, our very conservative Legislature. That would drain \$772 million away from the public schools.

Although voucher proponents talk about choice, Trimer-Hartley said residents already have a choice.

"Vouchers have been cleverly packaged as a plan to help the

most troubled school districts. But it is precisely these kids who will be hurt most by a weakened and abandoned public school system.

"In addition, winners under the proposed voucher scheme are those parents who already send their children to private schools, most of which are parochial," according to a statement issued by her coalition.

Private schools could, with vouchers, avoid accountability in the operation of their schools. They could also choose their students selectively, perhaps by testing or religion. Special education classes would not be required of the private schools. Trimer-Hartley said.

She argued that at present, 90 percent of Michigan students attend public schools. And polling has shown 71 percent of parents prefer improvements to

poorest kids from the poorest, the public schools as opposed to finding alternatives to it.

Voucher proponents argue the plan would directly benefit students in the worst school districts.

"Those school districts should be troubled because they're not doing the job. We are targeting them. They deserve to have the heat turned up on them.

You know, the Detroit school system has a budget of about \$5 billion. They ought to put that money to use and educate kids," Timmer said. "And this will spur them on or they are going to lose customers."

Other southeast Michigan school districts singled out be the petition drive for vouchers include Pontiac, Clintondale, New Haven, Van Dyke, Highland Park, Hamtramck, Inkster, Ecorse, River Rouge and Dearborn Heights District No. 7.

Back in 1970, Michigan voters amended the state Constitution to specifically ban vouchers and parochiaid. This amendment would reverse that earlier vote.

Lining up with Kids First! Yes to support vouchers are organizations like the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, Michigan Family Forum, Michigan Catholic Conference, the Anderson Economic Group and Citizens for Traditional Values.

Lining up with All Kids First to oppose the drive are groups like the American Association of University Women, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Detroit Branch of the NAACP. the Jewish Community Council, the League of Women Voters. and the Michigan Parent Teacher Association.

UM-Dearborn rated a top-10 regional college

The University of Michigan-lege of Engineering and Computant and private institutions, UM-Dearborn was rated among the top 10 public regional universities in the Midwest in the U.S. News & World Report annual guide to colleges in the Aug. 23

issue of the publication. In addition, UM-Dearborn Coler Science was rated among the top undergraduate engineering schools in the country.

The magazine ranks colleges in numerous categories. In the category of regional universities in the Midwest, including public

Dearborn was rated 30th. Among public regional universities in the Midwest, UM-Dearborn was ranked eighth. Oakland University, at ninth, was the only other Michigan college listed in that category.

UM-Dearborn, which is cele-

brating its 40th anniversary this year, has more than 8,000 students enrolled in undergraduate and master's degree programs in the liberal arts and sciences. education, engineering, management and public administration:



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18829 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48152 Phone: (248) 478-7860 **ANKLE SWELLING**

Arthritis Today JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY

Many people equate ankle swelling with arthritis. The fact is that rarely is enlargement of the feet or ankles the result of arthritis. Most arthritis related ankle problems reveal themselves by pain. Some swelling accompanies the pain, but it is small compared to the person who has concerns because of ankle sive!ing.

In most cases, the cause of enlargement is poor circulation, specifically venous circulation, if you have problem with your arteries to the ankles, you have intense pain, and the ankle and foot become small and cold. If heart failure or kidney disease is the cause for your anide swelling, you usually have difficulty breathing made worse on exertion. Your problems moving bring you to medical attention, not your swollen ankles.

When poor venous orculation is the cause, you find your ankles are swoten at night and near normal in the morning. During the day, the ankles enlarge, usually paintessly, unless the swetting crowds your shoes.

Stting makes the swelling worse and walking improves it. The reason is that when you walk the legmuscles act tike title pumps to take the blood back to the heart.

To prevent or control swotten ankles, the best measures are walking for the reason noted above, keeping your legs slightly elevated when sitting in a foot stoot will do, and weaning support hose throughout the day, If you use such stockings, put them on immediately when you awake and before your feet touch the floor. The support hose are easiest to apply at that time, and the even pressure started early exerts the best effect

These measures usually suffice, and make talong medicine unnecessary



While a power-assisted (electric) toothbrush are adequately clean enthusiastic about brushing. Once children start brushing without parental supervision of their baby teeth are in (around age two or line, ensuring coverage of the entire tooth when needed. Regular dental care is one of surface. Children should spend at least two the best investments you will ever make minutes brushing their teeth to be sure they. Smiles are our business.

does not necessarily do a better job than a We stress preventative dentistry for all manual one, it can make children a little more members of the family. We're located at teach you good oral hygiene. In the long run loothbrush may motivate them to brush experiences with dentistry are based on longer than they would without one. Parents , making the right choice in a family dentist can have their children begin using a power- and in taking steps to keep dental costs at a assisted brush with a rotating head once most minimum through self-care at home between The bristles should be positioned ASSOCIATES, we recommend regular against the teeth and moved along the gum checkups, periodic cleanings, and x-ray



LEGAL SENSE

By Mark Slavens, P.C. Attorney at Law

RECOVERING DAMAGES

Those who are injured as a result of the principle of public policy that a negli with a certain degree of precision, consist of a other negligent wrongdoors. compensation for past and future medical bills and lost wages. General damages. which cannot be so precisely calculated. include compensation for the pain and suffering, past and future; endured by the damages that, although not available in all states, are worth mentioning. They uphold

another's liability or negligent behavior are—gent party may be held liable for more entitled to recover damages. Special damage money than it would take to compensate es, so named because they can be calculated—the injured party, serving as a warning to

If you have been injured by a defective product, the intentional or unintentional act of another party, or due to another's negligence (failure to act in a prodent manner), you may have a case. The specifics of injured party. Finally, there are punitive your accident need to be evaluated by your attorney, who will then tell you if your case has ment and should proceed

HINT: General damages include compensation for disability or disfigure-ment arising from another person's liability or negligent conduct

MARK SLAVENS, P.C. 10811 Farmington Rd. • Livonia • (734) 421-5210





RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

Shiraz rhymes with Oz

t's fitting that Oz, Australia's nickname, rhymes with shiraz, the Aussie name for syrah. There's also no doubt that shiraz is today's "hot" red wine from Australia!

Shiraz is Australia's most widelyplanted premium red wine grape and its premier wine. Americans are fast discovering its taste. Shiraz is becoming better known in the U.S. than varietally-labeled syrah. If you've not tried it, we're suggesting some of the best to get you started.

One theory about syrah's origin is that it was brought to France's Rhone Valley from Shiraz in Persia. For most Australians, using the name syrah, too closely associates their version with the French. Down Under folks are cut from their own cloth. So are their wines, particularly shiraz.

What to expect

From its many growing districts throughout Australia there are a number of styles. Peppery and spicy wines come from central and southern Victoria. Concentrated, intense, fullbodied, lush and dense wines are from the Barossa, Coonawarra, Clare and parts of central Victoria present a red cherry, minty, smooth style. From the Hunter Valley, shiraz can have red fruits, pepper and spice. But some are powerful, beefy and earthy.

Multi-district blends, usually labeled South Eastern Australia, are multi-faceted and can range from light to full-bodied. Some are approachable and meant for early consumption. Others are long-lived.

"Flavors run the gamut from spicy, pepper, raspberry, plum, blackberry, mulberry, olive to jammy," explained Peter Gago, Penfolds winemaker. "Whether the wine has these or not depends largely on which flavors were present in the grapes at harvest. Much of this has to do with where the grapes were grown."

Not all shiraz bottlings are big wines. If skin extraction is limited during fermentation, the wine willhave a lighter body. It will be low in tannins and have spent time in older oak or no oak at all. These are drinkme now shiraz. Tops in this style are Wynns Shiraz (100 percent Coonawarra) at \$13, Lindemans Padthaway Shiraz \$13, Deakin Estate Shiraz \$12.50 and Rosemount's diamond label Shiraz \$12.

Please see SHIRAZ, B2

Wine Picks

Pick of the pack: 1996 Zaca Mesa Syrah \$18.50. This syrah is uniquely California. Try it in comparison to an Aussie shiraz to better understand styles.

■ To learn more about style, compare four chardonnays, two from different regions of California, one Italian and one from the Burgundy region of France (labeled Bourgogne): 1997 Alexander Valley Vineyards (Alexander Valley) Chardonnay \$24; 1997 Byron (Santa Maria Valley) Chardonnay \$19; 1998 Antinori Castello della Sala Chardonnay (Umbria) \$13; and 1997 Regnard Chardonnay Bourgogne \$15.

If you flat out like California chardonnay (and what's not to like?) this collection is sure to have one for you: 1997 Gundlach: Bundschu Sonoma Valley Chardonnay \$16: 1997 Gundlach Bundschu Sangiacomo Vineyard Chardonnay \$18.50; 1997 Estancia Reserve Chardonnay, Monterey \$20; and 1996 Franciscan Cuvee Sauvage Chardonnay, Napa \$35.

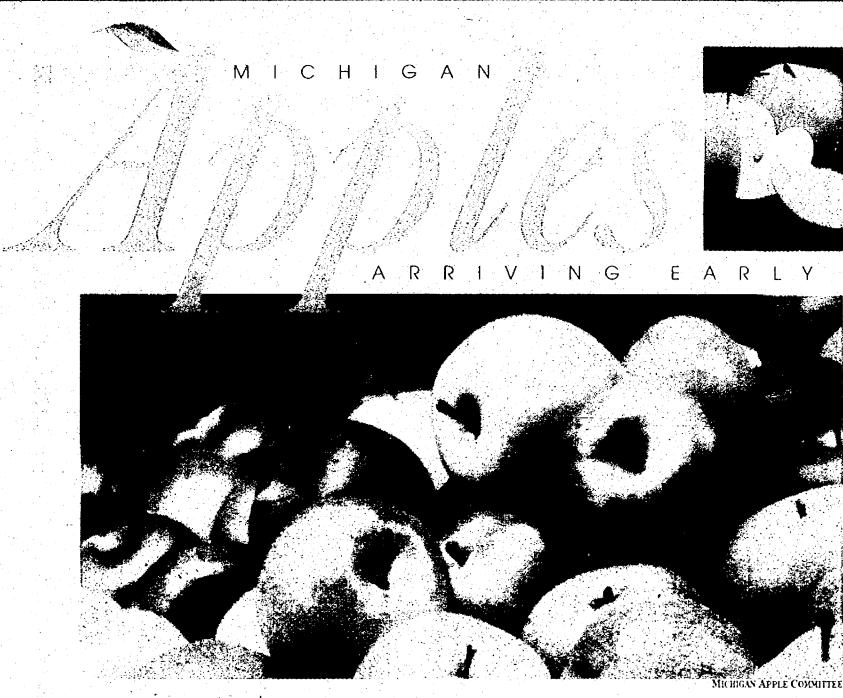
Rosh Hashana, the festive Jewish New Year celebration begins this year at sundown Friday Sept. 10 marking the start of year 5760 in the Jewish calendar.

For this celebration and Yom Klppur to followon Sunday, Sept. 19, we recommend two excellent kosher lines of wines. Fortant de France with Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon and Merlot around \$10 and Reserve St Martin Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon also around \$10. All these wines are certified Yayın Mevushat (universally kosher), signifying that the fermented wine has been flash pas-

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- 2 Unique
- Main Dish Miraele



Continue the continue of the c

NEEDHAM WRITER

Fall is almost upon us meaning colorful leaves, brisker weather and apple season.

This summer's warm.

wet and sunny weather brought a bumper crop of apples about 2-3 weeks earlier than usual, local growers say. In Oakland, Wayne and the surround-

a bag for eating or for making pies.

McIntosh, Paula Red, Jonagold, Jonathan and Cortland apples are among the first harvested locally. according to growers. Other varieties, such as Red and Golden Delicious, Spy and Granny Smiths are harvested later.

Linda Erwin, owner of Erwin Orchards & Cider Mill in South Lyon, has already had two u-pick ing counties there are numerous weekends for customers, thanks to Dot" the clown. Children's events choices for apple lovers who either the early apple crop and favorable want to pick their own or just grab - weather. Erwin's has been open 79 years.

In addition to having u-pick apples and raspberries, and selling cider, doughnuts, caramel apples and sundaes, the orchard also hosts a variety of family-oriented events.

A customer appreciation day is planned Sunday, Sept. 12 and will feature puppeteer Rod Snow as well as open-air apple butter making and a performance by "Poka -are also planned

Please see APPLES, B2

ORCHARDS CIDER APPLE

A lways call ahead to check availability of fruit. The Michigan Department of Agriculture publishes a directory of most of Michigan's farm markets. To get your copy, call (517) 373-1058 or send your request to the department, P.O. Box 30017, Lansing, MI 48909. U-pick farms and cider mills are listed on the Michigan Apple Committee's Web home page,

http://MichiganApples.com Here are some nearby apple orchards and

cider mills to visit.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Solcer Orchards Farm Market and Cider Mill. (810) 632-7692 - U.S. 23. (three. miles north of M-59 to Clyde Road, exit east 1/4 mile): Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, uspick apples, cider mill, craft shop, animal barn, picnic and play area, pony rides and hayrides on weekends. Upick pumpkins available in October, www.spicerorchards.com

MACOMB COUNTY

Blake's Big Apple Orchard, (810) 784 9710 - One mile south of downtown Armada at North Ave. and 33 Mile Road. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. U-pick apples, cider, animal farm. Pony rides on

Blake's Orchard and Cider Mill, (810) 784-5343 - Run by same family as Blake's Big Apple Orchard, 17985 Arma da Center Road: Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. U-pick apples, cider, animal petting farm, children's events.

OAKLAND COUNTY

Erwin Orchards & Cider Mill, (248) 437-4701 - Between Milford and South Lyon, 61475 Silver Lake Road. Open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. U-pick apples and cidet; Erwin's Country Store nearby,

www.erwins.country-store.com. Franklin Cider Mill, (248) 626-2968 --Corner of 14 Mile and Franklin Road, (one mile west of Telegraph). Open 7

a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday Sunday, Cider, hot doughnuts, home baked apple pies.

candy and caramel apples. ■ Goodison Cider Mill, (248) 652-8450 -.4295 Orion Road, Oakland Township, north of Rochester. Open 11 a.m. to 6 .p.m. Monday-Friday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday Sunday, Cider, picked apples, baked goods; honey, picnic and playground area, gourmet shop.

Long Family Orchard & Farm, (248) 360-3774 - On Commerce Road (west of Bogie Lake Road) Commerce Township: Open 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Fridays noon to 6 p.m. weekends. Fresh picked Paula Red apples available, call for availability of u pick apples.

Paint Creek Cider Mill & Restaurant, (248) 651,8361 - Three miles northwest of Rochester on Orion Road (between Adams and Rochester roads), Cider mill open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday Sunday. Restaurant open 5-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; noon to 3. p.m. Saturday, lunch and 5-10 p.m. dinner; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, brunch; 5 8 p.m. dinner. Historic old grist mill set-

ting. Cider and doughnuts for sale. Rochester Cider Mill. (248) 651 4224 on 5125 Rochester Road, two miles north of Rochester, Open 8 a.m. to 6. p.m. daily through the end of October; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday-Sunday in November. Freshly pressed cider

W Yates Cider Mill. (248) 651-8300 -1990 E. Avon Road in Rochester Hills, (near 23 Mile Road at Dequindre). Open daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Cider, picked apples, doughnuts.

WAYNE COUNTY

Apple Charlle's, (734):753-9380 - Six miles south of Detroit Metro Airport, New Boston 38035 South Huron Road, Open daily 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Cider, Upick apples, petting farm, pond, pavillon

and bands on weekends. ■ Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill & Winery. (248) 349-3181- 714 Baseline. Northville, Open daily 10 a.m. to 8 pini.

Cider, doughnuts. ■ Plymouth Orchards & Cider Mill, (734) 455-2290 - 10685 Warren Road, Plymouth. Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. through October: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in November. Cider and apples for sale, doughnuts, country store.

WASHIENAW COUNTY

■ Dexter Cider Mill. (734) 426-8531 -3685 Central, Dexter, Open 9 aim, to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, closed Monday). Cider, fresh picked apples, caramel apples, apple ples, unique apple items. such as jellies, jams and teas.

■ Obstbaum Orchard & Cider Mill, (248) 349 5569 - Four miles west of Beck Road, Salem Township, between Seven and Eight Mile roads. Open 10 a.m. to 6p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Call for additional details or visit www.obstbaum.comjon.

■ Wasem Fruit Farm, (734) 482-2342 Eight Miles south of Ypsilanti, call for directions. Open 9 to 6 p.m. daily begin ning Sunday, Sept 5 until Halloween, Upick apples.

■ Wlard's Orchard and Older MIN (313) 482-7744 - South of Ypsilanti, take I-94 to Huron St., go south 4 miles. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday Saturday until Tuesday, Sept. 14 when daily hours begin. U-pick apples, cider and doughnuts available beginning Tuesday, Sept. 14. Country Fair begins Saturday, Sept. 18 and runs week ends.through Oct. 31. Features live

entditainment. children's active ties. Different event each week end call for details



These fruits and veggies are medicinal

Sunday, September 5, 1999

By BEVERLY PRICE SPECIAL WRITER

How can you lower your cholesterol, reduce the risk of heart disease and still love what you are eating? Let's take a look.

In a recent study, kiwifruit was ranked number one in nutrient density. Kiwifruit contains twice the vitamin C of an orange, and all the potassium of a banana. It is also a good source of magnesium, vitamin E and fiber. These nutrients can help prevent heart disease.

Purple grape juice contains resveratrol, a phytochemical unique to grapes (found mainly in the skin), that may help prevent heart disease. It is rich in antioxidants called flavonoids which help to keep arteries open and prevent oxidation of cholesterol that can lead to plaque formation and artery damage.

Avocados are high in fat. but most of the fat is monounsaturated which actually helps protect the arteries. It also lowers cholesterol and improves the ratio of

good HDL to bad LDL cholesterol. Rich in glutathione, this antioxidant can zap free radicals from your body

Broccoli is still one of est foods you can eat. It is rich in folie



SENSIBLE

LIVING

acid, which reduces homocysteine in your blood which may be responsible for attacking arteries and encouraging clots and plaque.

All nuts are rich in heartprotecting magnesium and full of antioxidants. People who eat small amounts of nuts regularly are less apt to have heart disease. However, Brazil nuts are unique in that they are a rich source of selenium, an antioxidant that helps increase energy and boost immunity?

Flaxseeds are exceptionally rich in omega-3 fatty acids which helps protect you from cardiovascular disease. Omega 3's keep blood platelets from sticking together and building up on artery walls. Flaxseeds also help to lower cholesterol and triglycerides.

Most Americans only eat 10-12 grams of fiber per day. You need 25-35 grams per day. Eating more wheat bran and whole grain products will help protect you against heart disease. In fact, increasing your fiber intake by 10 to 15 grams can lower your heart attack risk by 20 percent.

Packed with high-quality protein, tofu contains phytochemicals unique to soybeans called isoflavones. In particular, the isoflavone genistein helps to lower cholesterol. Treatment of high cholesterol with soy protein has become a standard mode of therapy in several European countries:

Please see MEDICINAL, B2



Hollday preparations: Jessie Bean (left to right), Allie Gordon, Justin Bean, Jackie Bean, Jake Gordon (holding spoon), Sam Gordon, Jamie Bean, Debbie Gordon and Max Gordon, make a dessert for Rosh Hashana.

Jewish New Year offers promise of sweetness.

Ask anyone getting ready to celebrate Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year which begins this year at sundown on Friday, Sept. 10, and concludes at sundown Sunday, Sept. 12, and they will likely tell you that this year it's falling too early. only a few days after Labor Day. They're not quite mentally ready to pull out their wool suits to wear to temple and synagogue services, to begin the process of renewal. Next year, if you ask them, they will likely tell you it's falling late.

Actually, Rosh Hashana always falls at the right time because like all Jewish holidays, Rosh

Hashana follows the Hebrew calendar, which is lunar, and begins on the first of the mouth of

Rosh Hasham symbolizes new beginnings, new hopes and aspirations in the new year Falling early in autumn, for many people it is a time of closure, the end of the loose, free wheeling days of summer, which leads to school days, routines. schedules. It is also a time to evaluate the goals and achievements of the past year, and determine the direction to take your life in the coming year

This is because Rosh Hashana not only begins a new calendar year for dews, but is also what

Please see NEW YEAR, B2

Apples from page B1

A "Pumpkin Jubilee" Sunday, Oct. 10 will feature a kids' pumpkin walk, a pie eating contest and pumpkin and raspberry recipe contests.

For those appreciating the more spooky things in life, Erwin's will present haunted barns and a special "animated" barn for younger children in October. Cash prizes will be awarded for good costumes and costumed visitors will receive free caramel apples. Those buying one bag of apples will receive a wagon ride.

As for pasteurization, Erwin

said most customers have given the idea a thumbs-down. Most customers specifically look for cider that hasn't been pasteur-

"They feel they still want an unaltered cider," Erwin said.

Bob Steinheiser, owner of Goodison Cider Mill, 4295 Orion Road in Oakland Township, said the newest addition at the cider mill is technology designed to make cider safer to drink. Two years ago, 66 people in three Western states and Canada were sickened from drinking unpasteurized apple juice, which had been tainted with E. coli bacte-

A modified version of an ultraviolet light process used for purifying drinking water and some swimming pools is now being used to purify Goodison's cider.

"It kills the bacteria without pasteurizing the cider," Steinheiser said. "When you heat cider, its character and flavor is changed."

This change addresses concerns about E. coli risks but also addresses customers' concerns about taste, Steinheiser said. The process kills more than 99 percent of the bacteria.

At Goodison's, customers can buy pre-picked apples, baked goods and honey in the gourmet shop. Families can bring children to the playground or have lunch in the picnic area. Goodison's is open Labor Day weekend through Christmas.

At Franklin Cider Mill, on the corner of Franklin and 14 Mile roads in Franklin, owner Susan Perry says the emphasis is on tradition. The 166-year-old cider mill still has its original water wheel, though it's no longer used

to power the cider mill. The mill is a national historical site.

"It's one of the oldest and largest operating water wheels in the country," Perry said.

Treats made at Franklin Cider Mill include fresh picked apples, hot doughnuts, homemade pies, fresh produce, caramel apples and of course, the cider. At Franklin, pasteurization isn't wanted by either the owners or the customers.

"We have a clean product, Perry said. "It should not have to be pasteurized. It's not a natural product once you start pasteurizing it. It's a good, clean and healthy natural product."

Plymouth Orchards & Cider Mill, 10685 Warren Road opened in 1982 but has offered u-pick apples for 26 years, said manager Peg Given.

Plymouth Orchards allows visitors to check out exotic birds such as peacocks and farm animals in the petting farm. When the pumpkin harvest kicks off, visitors can pick their own.

See recipes on Page B3.

New Year from page B1

Jews call Yom Hadim, the Day of Judgment.

According to Jewish tradition. in heaven there is a symbolic book in which all of man's deeds are written. On one side are his good deeds; the other, his bad. Jews believe that on Rosh Hashana, the book is opened, and God evaluates every person's behavior. During the ten days of the High Holy Days, which culminate on Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, the book is kept open. On Yom Kippur, Jews fast for 24 hours, allowing neither food nor drink to pass their lips, so intent are they in praying to God for repentance for past wrongs, asking Him to inscribe them in the Book of Life for another year. As the sun sets on Yom Kippur, it is believed that each person's fate is written down in the Book of Life.

For Jews, food is intrinsically woven into holidays and traditions. Rosh Hashana is celebrated with family and friends, either at an evening meal or at a lunch following synagogue or temple services.

Yom Kippur begins with a large meal prior to Kol Nidre services: it is a heavy meat meal designed to hold you through a day of fasting. At the conclusion of Yom Kippur, a dairy meal is enjoyed at a breakfast celebration. Symbolically, apples and honey are tasted, offering everyone a "sweet New Year."

For Dr. Jim and Debbie Gor-

don of West Bloomfield and their four children, Allie 11, Max 8, Jake 7, and Sam 5, Rosh Hashana is a time for maintaining long-standing family traditions, and creating special ones of their own.

"This is our New Year," explains Debbie. "We talk as a family about what we can do better, what we have enjoyed in the last year, and what we are looking forward to this year."

On Rosh Hashana, the Gordons attend family services at Temple Israel in West Bloomfield, and then usually go apple picking together in the after-

"Last year we went on a hay ride, and then went apple picking," says Debbie. "We came home and baked apple crisps." Later, they visit a relative's home for a festive meal.

The Gordon children assist Debbie in preparing a delicious meal for breaking the fast on Yom Kippur, which they have at their house. "And I am very lucky. I have great sisters-inlaws who cook wonderfully!" she

This year, the holidays will be bittersweet, for Debbie's cherished grandmother passed away in August. But she and her kids will bake and enjoy her grand-, mother's special Fresh Apple Cake and Apple Crisp recipes, promising continuity, and a sweet New Year.

See recipes on Page B3

Shiraz from page B1

Medium-bodied styles gain complexity from the influence of longer aging in newer oak. Fullbodied, richly-flavored and the most complex shiraz comes from old vines. They are big and intense with ripe berry, red fruits, chocolate, tobacco and lively spice characters. McLaren Vale boasts some of the oldest, still bearing shiraz vineyards in the world. Its magnificent older vineyards are producing some of Australia's most-celebrated shi-

More brands to know

Rosemount's stable of shirazbased wines numbers seven different bottlings and draws on its prized McLaren Vale vineyards for its Reserve Shiraz (worth a search) from old-vines. Rosemount names another of its McLaren Vale shiraz wines Balmoral \$40. It's labeled Syrah, not Shiraz.

"We chose syrah to reflect elegance and the wine's supple texture," Rosemount's winemaker Philip Shaw said.

D'Arenburg has become one of the most significant producers in the McLaren Vale. Today, fourth generation Chester Osborn is at the helm of his family's winery. Footbolt Old Vine Shiraz \$17 from d'Arenberg utilizes 80- to 110-year-old vines. An outstanding wine at this

Within Penfolds wines, there are other shiraz of great stature such as Shiraz Bin 128 \$26. Kalimna Shiraz Bin 28 \$26, St. Henri Shiraz \$28 and Magill Estate Shiraz \$50. Why so many different bottlings of shiraz

under one brand? The principal reason is the character derived from the unique place where the grapes arè grown. Australian producers are believers in blending the same grape varietal from a number of regions to make the best wine. Yet at times, they want to preserve the matchless character of a unique vineyard or region. The more unique the vineyard,

the higher the price.

Shiraz has many faces. whether that's a regional wine, a single-vineyard showcase or a multi-district blend. Since the Australian winemaking philosophy includes blending to a consistent style each year, vintage is not as important as it is in other wine regions of the world. One thing is sure, if it's shiraz, it must be Oz!

Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone -phone, mailbox 1864.

Medicinal from page B1

A recent report on several studies which looked at the effects of sov protein on blood cholesterol in over 740 people showed that eating 47 grams (3-4 servings) of soy protein per day resulted in a significant lowering of cholesterol.

Start your family out right this fall, by incorporating these medicinal foods into everyone's

Beverly Price is a registered dietitian and exercise physiologist. She operates Living Better

Sensibly, a private nutrition practice in Farmington Hills that offers programs for individuals and corporations. She is the coauthor of "Nutrition Secrets for

the Web at www.nutritionse-Look for her column on the first Sunday of each month in

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lishing Company. Visit her on

Wash produce before eating

carefully washed with clear running water before consuming,' says Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County, Michigan State University Extension, Food and Nutrition Hotline. Due to the recent concerns about fresh produce being a possible cause of bacteria outbreaks, the best advice for consumers is to wash all produce

"Never use soap, or detergent on fresh produce," adds Sylvia. Using soap or detergent when washing produce may result in

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"All fresh produce should be stomach problems, since soap is

not meant to be ingested. Tips for safe cleaning of pro-

Place fresh leafy produce in a colander and rinse well making sure to clean all sides of the produce, or fill a clean sink with clean cool water and let the fruits and vegetables soak for a few minutes. Finish with a running water rinse.

Scrub fruits and vegetables that grow below ground very well with a veretable brush. Also use a clean knife when cutting into any produce so bacteria on outside is not carried to the inside. (This is very important in cleaning potatoes, carrots, parsnips, rutabagas, squash, watermelon cantaloupe.

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Ask Dr. Smereck



By Dr. Karen Smereck D.D.S. Understanding

Plaque Q. What is the most important thing to know about plaque?

A. That it is the primary cause of most dental disease and tooth loss. Plaque is a colorless layer that coats exposed tooth surfaces. It consists of millions of microscopic bacteria that are held together by various sticky substances.

Plaque forms constantly, a process that is accelerated with sugars and starchy foods. Pluque bacteria also produce toxins that attack gum tissue and cause gingivitis or irritated goms. As the condition progresses, the gums swell and recede from the teeth. This creates more for plaque to accumulate. 🐇

Researchers estimate that more than 75 percent of the population suffers from some gingival (gum! problem. These conditions can occur at any age.

Plaque is reduced by proper brushing and flossing. For good oral health, have at least two dental checkups each year.

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Dishes made with Michigan apples are a fall treat

See related story on taste front. APPLE CRUMBLE BARS (CHOLESTEROL FREE, LOW SODIUM)

1 cup all purpose flour 1/2 cup whole wheat flour 1 1/2 cups quick cooking

rolled oats 1 cup firmly packed brown

1/4 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 cup margarine, melted 2 tablespoons light corn

1 can (21 ounces) Michigan apple pie filling

1/4 cup orange marmalade. 1/4 cup chopped maraschino

cherries, drained Vegetable cooking spray

In medium size mixing bowl. combine flours, oats, sugar, soda and cinnamon. Stir in margarine and corn syrup, mixing until thoroughly combined. Remove 1 cup

mixture and set aside for topping.

Press remaining mixture into bottom of 13- by 9- by 2-inch baking pan coated with cooking spray.

Bake at 350°F for about 12 minutes or until light golden brown. Remove from oven.

In medium size bowl, cut Michigan apple pie filling with pastry blender or knife until apples are diced. Stir in marmalade and cherries. Spread mixture evenly over hot crust. Sprinkle with reserved

Bake 25 minutes longer or until top is golden brown. Cool completely before serving. Yield: 24

Nutrition information per serving: 3- by 1/12-inch bar, 160 calories, 4 grams fat, 0 milligrams cholesterol, 29 grams carbohydrates, 75 milligrams sodium, 1 gram dietary fiber.

Variations: Substitute one can (20 ounces) chopped, sliced Michigan apples, drained for pie filling. Add two tablespoons flour and 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar

with marmalade and cherries. Continue with above method. OR substitute 3 cups diced, peeled Michigan apples for pie filling. Add 2 tablespoons flour and 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar with marmalade and cherries. Continue with above method.

Suggested Michigan apples to use: Empire, Gala, Golden Delicious, Ida Red, Jonagold, Jonathan, McIntosh or Rome.

APPLE DATE BREAD 1 cup all-purpose flour

1/2 cup whole wheat flour

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon apple pie spice 1/2 cup firmly packed brown.

2 tablespoons vegetable oil 2 eggs

apples 1/2 cup unsweetened Michigan applesauce

1 cup diced, peeled Michigan

1/3 cup diced dates

1/2 cup broken walnuts. optional

Vegetable cooking spray

In small bowl, combine flours, salt, baking powder, soda and spices. Set aside.

In large mixing bowl, combine sugar, oil and eggs until smooth. Stir in Michigan apples, Michigan applesauce, dates and walnuts. Add dry ingredients, mixing until combined. Spread in 9- by 5-by 3inch loaf pan coated with vegetable cooking spray.

Bake at 350°F about 45 minutes or until golden brown and wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack. Drizzle with powdered sugar glaze, if desired. Serve cut into 1/2 inch slices. Yield: 16 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: One slice, 110 calories, 3 grams fat, 27 milligrams cholesterol, 20 grams carbohydrates, 115 milligrams sodium and 1 gram dietary fiber.

Suggested Michigan apples to use: Empire, Gala, Golden Delicious, Ida Red, Jonagold, Jonathon, McIntosh or Rome.

Variation: Substitute 1 cup diced, canned, sliced Michigan apples for fresh apples.

APPLE GINGERED FISH (LOW FAT, LOW SODIUM)

1 pound orange roughy or salmon fillets 1/2 cup Michigan apple cider

1/2 teaspoon minced garlic 1/2 teaspoon grated fresh

or Michigan apple juice

ginger root Apple Relish

1 cup diced, red Michigan apple

1/2 cup diced mango 1 sliced and quartered kiwi

1/4 cup sweet and sour sauce

1 tablespoon chopped parsley 1/4 teaspoon grated fresh ginger root

Wash fish and cut into serving pieces. Combine Michigan apple cider, garlic and the 1/2 teaspoon ginger root. Place cider mixture and fish in airtight container or

plastic bag and refrigerate one While fish is marinating, prepare relish. In small bowl, combine

Grill or broil fish until fish flakes and is done. Serve hot with apple relish.

relish ingredients. Cover and

refrigerate.

Nutrition information per serving: 3 ounces fish, 1/2 cup apple relish: 150 calories, 1 gram fat, 23 milligrams cholesterol, 18 grams carbohydrates, 111 milligrams sodium, 2 grams dietary

Suggested Michigan apple varieties to use: Empire, Gala, Ida Red, Jonagold, Jonathan, McIntosh, Red Delicious or Rome.

Recipes compliments of the Michigan Apple Committee

Southwest Vegetable Burritos, fruit salad good for you

See story on Taste front.

Kick off fall with our Vegetarian Extravaganza. Beverly Price, registered dietitian and owner of Living Better Sensibly is offering a delicious, at (248) 544-5815 to register.

evening of nutritious recipes 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15 at Norup Middle School in Oak Park, Coolidge near Lincoln. The cost is \$40 per person. Call Berkley Community Education

SOUTHWEST VEGETABLE

6 whole wheat tortillas or

1 tablespoon olive oil

BURRITOS 1 stalk broccoli, finely

lavash

1 medium sweet or yellow

for 3 hours. The onion soup mix

Slice against the grain, at a 45

Serve with gravy on the side.

will steam its flavors into the

degrée angle.

1 large red bell pepper, coarsely chopped

chopped

2 cloves minced garlic

1 cup salsa 1 teaspoon ground cumin

1 (15 oz.) can ShariAnn's Organic Refried Beans

(any variety) 1 ripe avocado

1/2 cup chopped citantro 1 cup Monterey Jack-style

soy cheese, shredded

Preheat oven to 350°F. Wrap tortillas or lavash in aluminum foil. Bake 15 minutes or until heated through.

Meanwhile, heat oil in a large non-stick skillet over medium high heat. Add onion, bell pepper, broccoli, and garlic to skillet; cook 3 minutes, stirring frequently. Add salsa and cumin. Cover, reduce heat and simmer until vegetables are tender, about 5 minutes. Stir

BOB'S GROCERY IDEAS

CONSORZIO

beans into vegetable mixture; cover, cook until heated through, 5 minutes. Peel, seed, and dice avocado; place in small bowl and set aside. Remove vegetable mixture from heat; stir in cilantro.

To assemble burritos: Spoon about 1/2 cup vegetable mixture down center of each warm tortilla; top with avocado. Sprinkle with cheese if desired. Roll and serve immediately. Yield 6 servings.

FRUIT SALAD PLATTER WITH STRAWBERRY VINAIGRETTE

Kale or lettuce leaves 1 cup sliced strawberries and/or whole raspberries

1 cup grapes, whole 2 kiwifruit, peeled and thinly

sliced 1 orange, peeled and sec-

tioned 2 bananas, sliced

1 medium peach, plum, or nectarine sliced

1 small apple or pear, cored and sliced

2 tablespoon raspberry or red

wine vinegar 2 tablespoons water

2 teaspoons brown rice syrup

Line a serving plate with kale or lettuce leaves. Arrange half of the strawberries and/or raspberries. the kiwi, orange sections, grapes bananas, peach, plum, or nectarine slices, and apple or pear slices decoratively over kale or let-

For dressing:¶n a blender place remaining strawberries and/or raspberries, vinegar, water, and brown rice syrup. Cover and blend or process till smooth. Drizzle a little of the dressing over salad. Serve with remaining dressing. Yield: 6 servings.

Recipes compliments of Beverly Price, registered dietitian and owner of Living Better Sensibly.

BOB'S GROCERY IDEAS

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Jewish New Year recipes are family treasures onion, coarsely chopped

GRANDMA SALLY BROWN'S FRESH APPLE CAKE

- 2 cups unsifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon 4 cups finely diced, pared raw apples (about 1 1/2
- pounds) 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 cup soft butter or margarine
- 2 eggs

Preheat oven to 325 F. Grease a 13-by- 9- by 2-inch pan.

Sift flour with sugar, baking

soda, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt in a large bowl. Add apples, nuts, butter and eggs. Beat until just combined-

it's thick! Turn into pan. Bake I hour at 325 F until top springs back when lightly pressed with finger tip. Cool slightly in pan on wire rack. Can be served. warm toped with whipped cream.

GRANDMA SALLY BROWN'S

ice cream; or carrot cake frosting.

- APPLE CRISP 8 medjum apples, pared.
- cored and sliced
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 teaspoon connamon 1.tablespoon lemon juice
- 3/4 cup sugar 1/2 cup flour
- 6 tablespoons butter

Put apples into a 11/2 quart casserole. Pour water and cinnamon over apples:

Blend sugar, flour and butter into a crumbly streusel and spruikle over the apples. Bake at 350°F until apples are tender and streusel is lightly browned. Serve . hot or cold. Serves 6.

Recipes compliments of Debbie

Gordon of West Bloomfield.
NANCY BROWN'S ROASTED ROSEMARY POTATOES Small round new potatoes. measure 2-3 per person

- sliced in half 2 tablespoons alive on
- 1 tablespoon kester sall I teaspoon gathe powder 4 sprigs fresh cosporary tor

comparable amount of

dired rosemary: Preheat oven to 400 T

In a large mixing bowl, mix oby? oil, kosher salt, garhe powder, and rosemary Add potatoes and coat On a greased cookie short place potatoes, cut sale down React in oven for I hom, or antider spy of the outside; and soft softhic steads

MARTIN MELAMED'S MEAN

HOLIDAY BRISKET

Rub Lipton's Onion Soup Mix. undiluted and straight from the packet, on both sides of any size trimmed brisket

Wrap the brisket very tightly in heavy duty aluminum foil.

Bake in a preheated 325% oven

Recipes compliments of Nancy Brown of Bloomfield Hills.

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radults, \$5 for students and sentors. Family regions, \$20 and available to adults with student-about hildrens Takers near the packed up in advance of the church officer or may be a gang it ill colorests areas barbs for best soils. For concert of best reteriorism contact the First United Methodist Church of (734) 453-5280

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Mike Wendland, B5

Page 4, Section B

Sunday, September 5, 1999

MEDICAL **BRIEFS**

Kim Mortson, 734-953-2111. (kmortson@oe.homecomm.net)

Managing asthma

Asthma management in the school for parents, teens, coaches and other personnel. Learn about asthma management, asthma emergencies, physical education and asthma, exercise induced asthma, and medications. Presented by Dr. Rola Bokhari-Panza. The discussion will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9 at the Providence Park Medical Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., Conference Room B in Novi. Please call (877) 345-5500 to register. There is no charge to attend.

Chemical sensitive

MCS (Multiple Chemical Sensitivity Friends) is a free support 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. Sept. 11 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.

Stroke prevention

The Livonia Family Y will host Life Line Screening's Stroke Prevention program. The state-of-theart ultrasound tests include a Carotid Artery scan, an Abdominal Aortic Aneurysm scan, and a test to detect peripheral arterial disease. Also, bone density screening for women only will be offered for the detection of osteoporosis. Interested persons must register at least 24 hours in advance. Please call (800) 407-4557 to schedule an appointment for the tests on Tuesday, Sept. 14. The tests are offered for \$35 each, which compares to between \$300-\$500 for similar diagnostic tests offered by hospitals and imaging centers.

Macrobiotic recipes

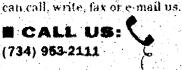
Macro Val will host healthy cooking classes in her home, based on macrobiotic recipes and meal preparation. Learn step-by-step instruction during this hands-on experience. "Fun Foods" will be demonstrated from 6-9 p.m. Sept. 8. including cinnamon rolls, flamingvolcane, tempeh sandwiches and lemonade. Sept. 15 from 6-9 p.m. "Late summer dishes" will be prepared such as buckwheat burgers, herbed parsnips and peach pie: To register call (734) 261-2856.

Bone density tests

The F & M drug store at 35715 Warren Road in Westland will be the host site of an osteoporosis screening/heart health screening from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 11. No fasting is required for the cholesterol test. Osteoporosis cost: \$10; cholesterol test, \$8, Call (800) 543-WELL to register.

We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous: venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Datebook (upcoming calendar events); Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field), and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items.) from hospitals, physicians, companies). We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you



WRITE US:

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers (Specify Dutebook, Newsmakers or Briefs) Atta: Kim Mortson 36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, MI 48150

FAX US: (734) 591-7279





Acupuncture helps channel natural energy

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON Staff Writer kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

According to traditional Chinese medicine, the human body contains an energy system that follows specific pathways called meridians or channels. Meridians can be likened to rivers that run through the body to nourish tissues.

This natural energy that flows through or along these meridians (six yin and six yang) is called qi (pronounced chee). One of the most common methods of stimulating one or more of the 12 channels is through the use of acupuncture.

Ancient technique

Truly an old form of healing, acupuncture was first discovered in China in 2696 through 2598 B.C. by Huang Di, "The Yellow Emperor," who was the third great emperor of

Acupuncture is the gentle insertion of hairfine thin needles (sterile and disposable) into specific points of the body to stimulate the flow of energy. When there is an interruption to the flow of Qi disease can occur.

The obstruction leads to a restriction in the nourishment of tissues and therefore acupuncture is used to stimulate the channels and restore the necessary energy, blood and moisture_! to that area. Each of the 12 channels is associated with a particular organ in the body such as the heart, liver and gall bladder. There are a total of 361 acupuncture points, each correlates to a specific function.

According to Senior Staff Anesthesiologist Dr. Vikas Shah of Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, the kidney controls bones, bone marrow, joints, hearing, hair, will and motivation. "When these pathways are manipulated, the obstruction of Qi can be removed and the energy can be enhanced by manipulating the needles with heat or electricity," stated Shah.

The Henry Ford anesthesiologist has been using acupuncture to treat patients in the Pain Management Clinic at the Detroit hospital since he was certified following an intensive acupuncture course at the University of California - Los Angeles in October of 1998.

Shah said acupuncture is an effective form of pain management because it does not involve medication or have any residual side effects. People who suffer from fibromyalgia and lower back pain make up a large percentage of the individuals treated by Shah at the Pain Management Center.

"Conditions such as tinnitus and migraines can be treated with acupuncture," said Shah. "I tell people not to be surprised if we insert a needle to activate the kidney channel if they have back pain. There are 12 channels that the energy flows through."

Pain management

"Acupuncture is good for treating pain," said acupuncturist and Chinese herbologist, Qian Wang, O.M.D. (Doctor of Oriental Medicine). "And a lot of people have pain," said Wang, 57.

Wang moved to the United States in the early 1980s eventually settling



in Redford in 1987 where he continues to offer acupuncture treatments out of an office in his home. He studied Chinese tui na (pronounced tweena) from Dr. Cha Jian in the city of Hang Zhou, China from 1974-1976 and studied acupuncture and traditional Chinese medicine with Dr. Wu Tian Yao from 1976 to 1980. He was certified by the National Commission for the Certification of Acupuncturists in 1987 and maintains membership with the Acupuncture Coalition of Michigan and the Acupuncture Society of Michigan.

In addition to acupuncture, Wang is skilled in tui na, chi gong, Chinese herbs, cupping, moxibustion and nutrition to treat and prevent various ailments and disease.

"I use needles on specific points of the body that makes the energy go to the blockage and open it and relax the area," said Wang.

Other methods of improving the flow of energy throughout the body include pressure, rubbing, running one's hands in the direction of the meridian flow, suction cups (cupping), herbs, vitamins, minerals, glandular extracts, specialized exercises, manipulation of specific muscles, burning moxa (moxibustion).



To the point: Debbie Bald of Royal Oak is a regular patient of Qian Wang of Redford. Wang, an acupuncturist and herbologist, applies scalp needles to the back of her head (left) to treat problems she has with double vision and multiple sclerosis. Bald has also been treated by Wang for a persistent cough (complemented with Western medicine). The needle Wang inserted in the middle of Bald's eye brows is primarily used for relaxation purposes.

became a patient of Wang's after seeing an advertisement in the popular alternative magazine phenome-NEWS, for the use of acupuncture as a technique in quitting smoking.

"I was pretty open to experimenting with different holistic types of medicine in my 20s," said Brodersen, "so it didn't seem unrealistic for me to try acupuncture."

Brodersen said the "proof was in the pudding," for her after her first acupuncture treatment. "I haven't smoked since, and I didn't have any cravings for nicotine."

The fear of needles

Shah said he encounters patients who are hesitant to try acupuncture because they think it's going to hurt.

"When you have all these needles stuck in your face or head, people always think of pain," said Shah. "The needles are very fine and once the first one is in, you don't notice

Acupuncture needles remain in the acupoints of the body on an average of 30 minutes, said Shah depending on the degree of the condition. The anesthesiologist said many patients undergo between four and six acupuncture treatments, and he sug-

Redford resident Pamela Brodersen - gests they not pass judgment on the outcome until at least the third treatment.

> "Unfortunately acupuncture is not covered by any insurance companies in the state of Michigan so if people want treatments they have to pay for them," said Shah, "But some people feel that if it helps alleviate their pain, it's worth it." While acupuncture has slowly been

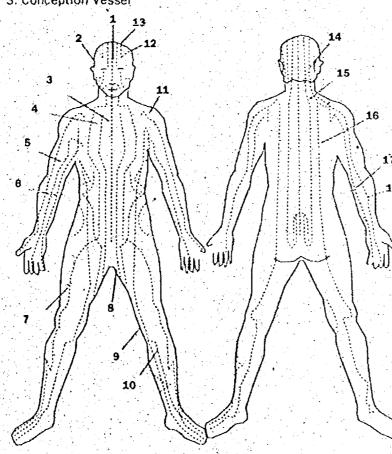
gaining in popularity in the Western countries over the last two decades, traditional health institutions have closely scrutinized its effectiveness as a method of pain management. However, promising results have

emerged showing efficacy of acupuncture in controlling adult post-operative and chemotherapy nausea and vomiting and in post-operative dental

"There are other situations such as addiction, stroke rehabilitation, headache, menstrual cramps, tennis elbow, fibromyalgia, myofacial pain, osteoarthritis, low back pain, carpal tunnel syndrome, and asthma where acupuncture may be useful as an adjunct treatment or an acceptable alternative or be included in a comprehensive management program," according to a statement released by the National Institute of Health,

The Meridians: 1. Governing Vessel.

2. The Large Intestine Meridian: With an ascending flow of energy running from the tip of the index finger of the hand to the base of the eye, joins a series of 20 bilateral points. 3. Conception Vessel



4. The Kidney Meridian: With an ascending flow of energy running from the foot to the chest, joins a series of 27 bilateral points. 5. The Heart Constrictor Meridian: With a descending flow of energy running from the chest to the hand, joins a series of nine bilateral points.

6. The Heart Meridian: With a descending flow of energy running from the chest to the hand, joins a series of 9 bilateral points. 7. The Stomach Meridian: With a descending flow of energy run-

ning from the head to the foot, joins a series of 45 bilateral 8. The Kidney Meridian: With an ascending flow of energy running

from the foot to the chest, joins a series of 27 bilateral points. 9. The Spleen-Pancreas Meridian: With an ascending flow of energy running from the foot to the chest, joins a series of 21 bilateral

10. The Livet Meridian: With an ascending flow of energy running from the foot to the chest, joins a series of 14 bilateral points. 11. The Lung Meridian: With a descending flow of energy running from the top of the chest, along the inside of the arm to the out-

side of the thumb, joins a series of 11 bilateral points. 12. The Gallbladder Meridian: With a descending flow of energy running from the chest to the foot, joins a series of 44 bilateral

13. The Bladder Meridian: With a descending flow of energy running from the head to the foot, joins a series of 67 bilateral points.

14. Governing Vessel.

15. Bladder (inner line). 16. Bladder (outer line).

17. The Small Intestine Meridian: With an ascending flow of energy running from the hand to the head, joins a series of 19 bilateral

18. San Jiao/The Triple Heater Meridian: With an ascending flow of energy running from the hand to the head, joins a series of 23

Acupuncture resources

■ American Academy of Medical Acupuncture 5820 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 500 Los Angeles, CA 90036 (800) 521-2262

Write and you will receive membership group of M.D.s and D.O.s who practice acupuncture;

will provide basic information about acupuncture and referrals to practitioners (who practice "Western" acupuncture). ■ American Association of Acupuncture/Ori-

ental Medicine 433 Front Street Catasauqua, PA 18032

(610) 266-1433 Provides referrals to member acupuncturists

and other practitioners. May charge \$5. ■ National Commission for Certification of

Acupuncturists P.O. Box 97975 Washington, DC 20090 (202) 232-1404

Provides list of certified acupuncturists for \$3

Acupuncture.com

www.acupuncture.com

Alternative Health News Online www.altmedicine.com

National Institute of Health

www.nih.gov

Tzu-Chi Institute for Complementary and Alternative Medicine www.icam.healthcare.ubc.ca

St. Joe's to offer storefront health education in mall

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System er community health education," will bring health education services to the community in a new way by open- director of Community Education. "By ing a 3,300-square-foot storefront in providing health education services in Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor this fall. a more consumer-centered retail set-Saint Joseph Mercy Health Stop will ting, we will be better able to respond house a classroom, consultation rooms, to community needs. office space for community education

explained Denise Williams, SJMHS

improve access to our services. Our worksite wellness services, disease new location will enable us to establish new relationships with customers as: well as improve our existing customer relationships," said Williams.

Program offerings will include general health education, individualized con-"We're redesigning the way we delive open seven days a week, it helps us agement classes, physicians lectures,

management information, exercise classes, information on alternative therapies and more. Modest fees will be charged for some classes and ser-

Financial for construction of Saint "Since the mall is highly accessible sultations, health screenings, nutrition Joseph Mercy Health Stop is being prostaff and a kitchen for cooking classes. by bus lines and major highways and is classes, cooking classes, weight man-vided through community philanthrop

Kidney for sale, new virus make Internet news this week



again. Alerts going out across the Internet this

weekend over a new computer virus officially dubbed "high risk" by antivirus software maker Network

Associates. virus, The called

the "Thursday" or W97M/ Thurs.A virus, was first discovered nearly two weeks ago. It wasn't given much notice until the last two days, when it was reported at financial institutions in the United States, the United Kingdom, Ireland, France, Poland. Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Latvia and Poland.

It primarily affects Word 97 documents. Although easily

Here we go eradicated by anti-virus software, if it is not detected, experts say it can cause the deletion of all files on the C: drive, including subdirectories:

How serious should you take

'Consider the "high risk" designation by Network Associates. Only three other viruses have received a "high risk" rating over the last year. And you have surely heard of all three — Melissa, CIH/Chernobyl and ExplorerZip

-- because of the tens of thousands of people affected by them. Make sure your antivirus software is up-to-date. I recommend checking the manufacturer's Web site at least once a month and downloading the updates because each day, experts say

are introduced onto the Internet. Speaking of the Internet. wish it a happy birthday this weekend. It is now officially 30

dozens of new computer virus'

years old. It three decades ago, on Sept. 2, 1969, when a small and skeptical crowd gathered inside professor Len Kleinrock's lab at the University of California, Los Angeles to watch as meaningless bits of information silently flowed along a 15-foot cable between two bulky computers. That was the technology

that started the Internet. Who'd have ever thought what changes in communications the technology would bring ... for good and bad?

In the latter category this week came the bizarre story of an online kidney auction on the popular e-Bay Web site. e-Bay had to - excuse my expression pull the plug on a Florida man's plan to sell one of his kidneys to the highest bidder. The offer was removed after reaching \$5.7 million in bids.

The seller, identified as "hchero" from Sunrise, Fla., case on the Internet for attor-

started the bidding at \$25,000. on Aug. 26. The description read: "Fully functional kidney for sale. You can choose either kidney. Buyer pays all transplant and medical costs. Of course only one for sale, as I need the other one to live. Serious bids only."

e-Bay said it deleted the message offer because it has a policy against selling body parts.

Shop a lawsuit online. Another unusual Internet feature can be found on the The Talk To A Millionaire.com (www.talktoamillionaire.com) Web site, which describes itself as a place for successful people to network, find business partners, obtain financing or pitch proposals to prospective investors.

Found on this site is a "Shop Your Lawsuit' section, where people looking for legal representation can post the facts of their neys to review.

Among some of the current lawsuits being shopped:

■ Walter in California notes his wife just inherited a bundle and wonders if it's time to get a divorce attorney to get his share before she moves to another

■ Gwen in Ohio wants to file a wrongful discharge suit because her employer fired her for refusing to fake invoices.

No longer do some lawyers have to chase ambulances for business. Now, they just have to surf the Internet.

Free Y2K booklets. I just finished writing a pair of Y2K informational booklets for Iomega. One deals with how to protect your home PC from Y2K problems. The other deals with protecting your business. They are both free and can be downloaded direct from the Iomega Web site (www.iomega.com).

Internet seminar

Next Saturday I'll be teaching my free "PC Mike/WXYT Internet 101" seminar at Lawrence Technological University, 21000. W. 10 Mile, Southfield. The session will run from 10 a.m. to noon and cover the basics of using e-mail and search engines as well as how to screen out pornography and inappropriate material. It's free, but you must have a reservation. Call the 24hour seminar hot line at (248) 423-2721. I'll also be giving away my free Y2k booklets.

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

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

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

WED, SEPT. 8

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

St. Mary Hospital is offering a new nutrition education program called "Food for Thought." Linda DeVore, RD. CDE, is the program instructor. 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 will be held from 7 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 8, at Bentley Center at 15100 Hubbard, off Five Mile in Livonia. The cost is \$6, \$5

for those over 55. Call (734) 655-8940.

THUR, SEPT. 9

ASTHMA MGT. IN SCHOOL

Asthma management in the school for parents, teens, coaches and other personnel. Learn about asthma management, asthma emergencies, physical education and asthma, exercise induced asthma, and medications. Presented by Dr. Rola Bokhari-Panza. The discussion will be 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, at the Providence Park Medical Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., Conference Room B in Novi. Please call (877) 345-5500 to register. There is no charge to

SAT, SEPT. 11

CHEMICAL SENSITIVITY

MCS (Multiple Chemical Sensitivity) Friends is a free support 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-

MON, SEPT. 13

WEIGHTLIFTING CLINIC

Learn techniques for proper and beneficial weight training. This clinic is for the beginner as well as the advanced trainer. Stay up to date in the latest in weight training. Clinic runs Monday. Sept. 134 through Friday, Sept. 17. Call Complete Health & Fitness in Westland at (734) 524-9822 for details. Members and non-members alike, welcome

TUE, SEPT. 14

STROKE PREVENTION

The Livonia Family Y will host Life Line Screening's Stroke Prevention program. The state-of-the-art ultrasound tests include a Carotid Artery scan, an Abdominal Aortic Aneurysm scan, and an Ankle Brachial Index test (to detect peripheral arterial disease). Also, bone density screening for women only will be offered for the detection of osteoporosis. Anyone interested must register at least 24 hours in advance. Please call (800) 407-4557 to schedule an appointment for the tests. The tests are offered for \$35 each, which compares to between \$300-\$500 for similar diagnostic tests offered by hospitals and imaging centers.

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.

VACCINES FOR CHILDREN

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is sponsoring an immunization clinic for children from 4-7 p.m. in the Mission Health Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road, at Newburgh. The fee is \$5 per child and covers all vaccines your child needs (except chickenpox). Don't forget to bring your child's immunization records. Call (877) 345-5500.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

Items from the Observerland area for the Business Calendar can be sent to: Observer Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150 attention: Business Calendar.

WED, SEPT. 8

CREW MEETS MONTHLY CREW-Detroit, a professional commercial real estate group, is holding its monthly meeting at Hotel St. Regis, 3071 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit at 11:45 a.m. topic will be "Re-Tooling the GM Building." Lunch is \$19 for members; \$29 for guests. Sponsored by TrizecHahn. For more information call Margaret Van Meter 1313+465-7642.

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY PROJECT

"The Concept Automotive Industry Project" A look at the dynamic forces reshaping the automotive industry will be provided by Lee A. Snage, global leader of automotive industry services for Ernst & Young, at the Sales and Marketing Executives of Detroit (SME/D) monthly meeting. Begins at 5 p.m. at the Troy Marriott Hotel, 200 W. Big Benver Road, Call (248) 643-

SAT, SEPT. 11

SECRETARY CERTIFICATION To prepare secretaries for

today's competitive corporate environment, Schoolcraft College offers a series of Continuing Education classes designed to prepare secretaries for the Certified Professional Secretary Examination. They include behavioral science, human resources, business law and economics. Classes begin Saturday, Sept. 11. Walk-in registration is in room 200 of the McDowell. Center Sept. 7, 8 and 9 from 9

a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sept. 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Classes meet Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for fees ranging from \$49 to \$95. Call (734) 462-4448.

WED, SEPT. 15

INVESTMENT STRATEGIST

Eugene A. Miller, chairman, president and CEO of Comerica Incorporated will speak on the "Comerica Current Outlook" at the meeting of the Investment Analysts Society of Detroit. Call (888) 822-4008.

THUR, SEPT. 23

AFRICAN WORLD EXPO

"Doing Business in Africa: A Cultural Experience," the last in

a series of workshops before the African World Expo, will examine the cultural aspects of doing business in Africa and feature a gourmet African meal. The workshop begins at 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23 at Schoolcraft College. Cost is \$45 per person. To register call (734) 462-4438



Oakwood

Yasser M. Awaad. MD. MSc Director, Pediatric Neurology and Movement Disorders Program

Oakwood is pleased to welcome Yasser M. Awaad, M.D. MSc. and the new Pediatric Neurology and Movement Disorders Program. Dr. Awaed brings his medical expertise and more than 21 years of experience to Oakwood where he will care for infants, children and adolescents with a variety of neurological problems including: headaches, seizures, head trauma; fearning disorders, cerebral passy and many other diseases. Dr. Awaad also specializes in the evaluation and management of children and adults who experience ties. Tourette syndrome, dystonia, spasticity and other movement disorders.

Education and Professional

Dr. Award is a member of the American Academy of Neurology, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the Movement Disorders Society and the National and International Child Neurology Associations. He completed his Rediatric residency and Child Neurology fellowship at Hew York University Medical Center and comes to Calabood from Children's Hospital of Michigan. He utilizes state-of-the-art therapy to treat children with spastic muscle disorders, including oral medications, Botulinum toxin injections and intrathecal Bactofen pumps.

Practice Information

To schedule an appointment please cali (313)

In Addition to his pediatric neurology practice and role with the Movement Disorders program. Dr. Awaad is also joining Dakwood's new Program for Exceptional Families - a multidisciplinary program that provides comprehensive, coordinated care for children with chronic, complex disorders and disabilities. He is currently seeing patients at his office in the Dakwood Waterworks Building on Michigan Avenue in Dearborn. To schedule an appointment today, phase call 313-791-4323.



Pediatric Neurology and Movement Disorders Program

21031 Michigan Ave. Dearborn, Michigan 48124-1922



Meeting Area Singles Just Got Easier

To Place Your FREE Ad Call: 1-800-739-3639

24 Hours a Day - 7 Days a Week And Start Meeting People Who Want to Meet You!

Females Seeking Males

REBUILDING HER LIFE Catholic DWF, 45, 5'2", 118lbs., with dark brown curly hair, a N/S. is looking for the right person, a considerate, respectful Catholic SWM, 40-50, who values his faith and family. She enjoys bowling, movies and a lot of friends. Ad#.5642

CIRCLE THIS AD.

Employed, family-oriented SBF 26, who likes long walks, outdoor activities, movies and is seeking a SBM, for a long-term relationship. Ad#.2218

CIRCLE THIS

Adventurous SWF, 35, 5'5", who is seeking an honest, marriageminded SWM, 30-38, who enjoys golf, fishing and dining out. Åd#.4528.

KNOWS WHAT SHE WANTS Pretty DWC mom, 44, 5'4", 145lbs., with light brown hair and hazel eyes, a N/S, non-drinker, is seeking happiness with an easy-going, family-oriented DWCM, under 54. She enjoys swimming, movies, bowling, and reading. Ad#.4108

FINISHING GRADUATE SCHOOL Very outgoing, family-oriented SWCF, 26, 5'7", who enjoys sports, the beach, and movies, would like to meet a sincere, confident SWM, 26-33, for friendship first and possible relationship. Ad#.2232

BORN-AGAIN

This vibrant DWCF, 55, 5'7", a blue-eyed blonde, is a member of the choir who enjoys praise and worship, youth ministry, church activities, and seeks fellowship with a similar SWCM, 56-62. Ad#.5144

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Attractive, personable Catholic SWF, 38, 5'4", with brown hair/eyes, is seeking an outgoing. sincere and handsome Catholic SWM, 33-44, who enjoys tennis, sporting events, reading and horseback riding. Ad# 6684

A RARE FIND

Compassionate DWPC mom of one. 47, 5'3", with reddish-brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys movies, concerts, walking, biking, travel, dancing and dining out, wants to meet a family-oriented SWCM, 42-52. Ad#.8317

Active, energetic DBCF, 58, 5'4", is seeking a childless, healthy SBCM, 58-69, for a possible LTR.

Her interests include church, movies, and more. Ad# 1103 TO THE POINT

SWCF, 39, 5'5", full-figured, with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys

horseback riding, swimming, and more, is looking for a sweet, sincere SWM, over 30. Ad#.2220 LOVES THE LORD

Outgoing, Born-Again SWCF, 43, full-figured, who enjoys music, swimming, singing, bible study, and more, is seeking a SWCM. 40-50, N/S, without dependents. Ad#.1956

A RARE FIND

Sincere, compassionate SWF. 58, 5'4", full-figured, who enjoys music. Bible studies, traveling, movies, long walks, and more, is looking for a caring, compassionate SWM, 54-62. Ad#,7141

LIFE GOES ON

This friendly, sincere SWF, 47, 5'4", who enjoys meeting new people, dancing, and walks in the park, is looking forward to meeting an upbeat SWM, 44-50, who similar interests. shares Ad#.2652

HERE SHE IS...

This caring DWCF, 51, 5'1", is a lady who enjoys church activities. her work, and would like to meet similar SWCM, 49-62. Ad#.1665

DEDICATED She's a never-married SBF, 33, 5'9",", N/S, non-drinker, who is

looking for a sweet, sincere SWM, over 34. Ad#.1980 1S IT YOU? This friendly SBF, 39, 5'6", who

enlovs movies, dining out, theater and travel, is hoping to meet a loving, family-oriented SM, 33-50, who shares similar interests and has a good sense of humor. Ad#.4581:

WORKS & PLAYS HARD

Attractive, ambitious, secure DWPC mom, 36, 5'5", with blonde hair and green eyes, loves working out, outdoor activities and reading. She's looking for a SCM physician, 36-48, who will treat her well. Ad#.8888

JUST ONE CALL

Picnic with this educated, churchgoing SBF, 35, who enjoys walks in the park, movies, and spending time with her son. If you're a sociable, humorous SBM, pack your basket and give her a call.

ARE YOU THE ONE? Upbeat, Catholic DWP mom, 47, 5'9", is seeking a Catholic SWM, 38-50, who likes children, for friendship first. Her interests include camping, water sports, hiking, the theater and much more. Ad#.6666

IS IT FATE?

This friendly SWF, 52, 5'3", who enjoys dining out, concerts and quiet nights at home, is seeking a SWM, 46-57, who has a good sense of humor, Ad#,2345

HEAVEN SENT

This friendly SWF, 47, 5'9", whose interests include gardening, travel, taking walks in the park and camping, is looking to meet an honest, gentle SWM, 35-50, who likes children. Ad#.6561

TIME TO GET TOGETHER Her dream is sharing a romantic, long-term relationship with an outgoing, sincere, handsome, SWM, 40-55 who enjoys biking, taking walks, music, and dancing. Be sure to let this very lovely, quite charming SWF, 43, know you're interested! Ad#.9915

THE BEST THERE IS Never-married, attractive SWF, 36, 5'2", with red hair and green eyes,

who enjoys sports, music, traveling and playing cards, is ISO a kind-hearted SWM, 30-45, with similar interests. Ad#.6354 FAMILY & FRIENDS

Catholic DWF, 34, 5'2", with brown hair and blue eyes, loves nature, water activities, biking, sports, concerts and more. She's ISO a Catholic SWM, 30-45, N/S, without children at home. Ad#.6440

STILL SEARCHING

Semi-retired, spontaneous DWCF, 65, 5'7", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys photography, traveling, cooking and baking, is in search of an honest SCM, 60-69, race unimportant. Ad#.4444

END MY SEARCH

Creative, educated and Jewish, I am a DWF, 55, 5'6", slender, with blonde hair and light blue eyes, who enjoys cooking and movies. I am looking for a communicative SWM, over 46, who knows what he wants. Ad#.2525

SIMPLY PUT

Romantic SWF. 60. 5'2", 118lbs... with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys dancing, travel, the theater, long walks and more, would like to meet a trustworthy SWM, 55-65, with similar interests. Ad#.5555

IS IT FATE?

Sav hello to this personable SWCF, 38, 5'7", who enjoys cooking, jazz music and traveling. Her heart is set on sharing a long-term relationship with a responsible, handsome SWM, 36-47. Ad#.9455

INTRODUCE YOURSELF Versatile, active and outgoing,

she's an attractive SWP mom, 34, -5'8", a blue-eyed blond, interested in meeting a handsome SWPM, 28-42, with a strong sense of home and family. Ad#.1212

SO MUCH FUN TO BE HAD This SWF, 21, 5'7", would like to spend time with a fun-loving SWM, 21-30, who likes children. and sports. Ad#.1098

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE Fun-loving DWCF, 47, 5'5", who enjoys sports; the outdoors and gardening, is seeking a sincere, dependable SWCM, 43-51, for companionship. Ad# 4488

Catholic DWF, 59, 5'2" 125lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys family barbecues, picnics and more, seeks a Catholic, Italian SWM, 51-61. Ad#.1992

COMPANIONSHIP Outgoing, honest and fun-loving, describes this Catholic DWF, 50, 5'9", looking for friendship with a

Catholic SWM, 45-55, Ad#.4536

FRESH START Hardworking, Catholic DWF, 48, 5'3", who enjoys walking, movies and going to church, is looking for a compatible, caring, Catholic WWWM, 48-52, without children at home, for friendship first.

Ad#.3907 NEW TO THE AREA Sweet DWCPF, 27, 5'9", is seeking an honest, caring SWCM, 48

or under, who is interested in a

long-term relationship. Ad#, 1531 LOVE'S IN THE AIR Sensitive, caring DWF, 52, 5'5", with auburn hair and green eyes, whose interests include travel, cooking, movies, nature walks and dining out, is hoping to meet a SWM, 51-58. Ad#.1203

IRRESTIBLE

Kind DBF, 45, 5'6", who enjoys music, movies, reading and going to the theater, is looking for a DBM, 35-45. Ad#,2468

UNTIL NOW

Friendly, down-to-earth SWF, 47, 5'2", who enjoys the outdoors, heckey, golf, hiking and more, is seeking a SWM, 40-51, for a possible relationship. Ad#.2451

Observer & Eccentric



The easy way to meet area Christian singles.

VALUES HUMOR

Catholic DWF, 57, 5'3", 125lbs., with long blonde hair, who enjoys crafts, dining out and reading, is ISO a humorous, Catholic SWM, 50-60, who shares similar interests. Ad#.2041

LET'S TALK

Settle down with this SWPCF, 47, 5'2", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys cooking, travel and church activities. She's seeking a nice, Born-Again SWCM, 45-55, who shares similar interests, for a possible relationship. Ad#.3333

HONESTY COUNTS

SWC mom of one, 25, 5'9", enjoys the outdoors, drama movies and quiet times at home. She seeks an honest, compassionate SWCM, 27-34, without children at home. Ad#.8498

POSITIVE VIBES HERE

Leave a message for this personable DWCF, 50, 5'4", who enjoys rollerblading, bicycling and keeping active. She wants to meet an outgoing SWCM, over 47, for friendship first. Ad#.1199

Males Seeking Females

COMMON BOND

This outgoing SWM, 26, 5'10', 170lbs., who enjoys martial arts, movies and more, is interested in meeting a SF, to spend quality time with. Ad#.1580 MIXED BLESSING

He's an outgoing, employed

DWJM, 44, 5', who enjoys sports, bowling and movies, ISO a commitment-minded Catholic SWF, 39-49. Ad#.2251

LISTEN TO ME Outdoor activities and bowling are interests of this friendly, outgoing, educated SBPM, 36 He is looking to meet a sincere, loving, tall, attractive SBF, beautiful inside and outside, with a great smile, Ad#.8989

ALWAYS & FOREVER

This friendly, attractive SBCM, 36 5'5", 150lbs., who enjoys a variety of interests, is looking for a fun-loving SCF, 25-37, to go out and have a good time with. Ad#.8787



Light Up Your Life With Romance

CHILD OF GOD

Outgoing, friendly DWCF, 49, 5'4", who resides in the Redford area, enjoys sewing, antiques and movies. She's seeking a secure, independent DWCM, under 56, for friendship first. Ad#.5321

BE MY COMPANION

SWCF, 56, 5'4", with blondish-red hair and blue eyes, full-figured, who enjoys reading and movies, is seeking a SWM, 55-62. Ad#.2433

WALKS WITH THE LORD Get to know this vibrant, classy DWCF, 47, 5'6", with dark

hair/eyes, if you're a SWCM who enjoys meeting new friends, dancing, dining out, movies and great conversation. Ad#.1236 MAKE THE CONNECTION

Looking for a long-term relationship? Make it happen with this DWF, 33, 5'5", because she is

searching for a Born-Again SWCM, 34-40, N/S. Ad# 8565 **GOD IS FIRST** Devoted SBC mom, 25, 5'9", who enjoys romantic dinners, movies, dancing and singing, wants to meet a family-oriented SBCM, 25-

36. Ad#.6623 GREAT TIMES AHEAD

She's an outgoing and friendly DWC mom, 42, 5'3", who's looking to share life and great times with a SWCM, 37-48. Her interests include the outdoors, traveling, Bible study and hopes that yours do too. Ad#.1122

LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU Self-employed SWF, 33, who enjoys walking her dog, the out-doors and more, is looking for an educated, hardworking SWM. Ad#.4734

IF YOU'RE A POLISHED... Gentleman, call this humorous, Catholic DWPF, 63, 5'6", N/S. She's seeking a Catholic SWM, 55-66, a good conversationalist, who enjoys travel, fine dining, shopping and more. Ad#.5454

START AS FRIENDS

Catholic SW mom, 40, 5'8", a brunette, who enjoys hockey, reading, bowling, baseball, long walks, dining out and romantic evenings, is looking for a Catholic SWM, 30-50, Ad# 2828

NEVER-MARRIED & CHILDLESS SWCM, 26, 6', 165lbs., blond with blue eyes, a N/S, non-drinker, seeks a petite, smart SWCF, 19-26, who has good morals, long hair and likes candlelit dinners, movies and time together. Ad# 1777

SEARCHING

Outgoing, friendly DWCM, 48, 5'7", with long brown hair, who enjoys street rods, the outdoors and concerts, is seeking a sweet, kind-hearted SWCF, 40-50. Ad#.6900

CALL ME SOON

This friendly DWCM, 52, who enjoys the outdoors, movies and bowling, would like to share companionship and good times with a SWF, who can appreciate a wonderful guy who knows how to treat a lady. Ad#.8267

DELIGHTFUL

Never-married Catholic SWM, 50, 5'11", 180lbs., who is active in his church choir, enjoys children, dancing, walking, movies, music and good conversation. He wants to meet a SWCF, under 50, for a long-term relationship. Ad#.3580

ONE OF A KIND

Down to earth, custodial SW dad, 40, 5'9", brown hair/hazel eyes, enjoys everything, loves barbecuc's, candlelight dinners, ceder point and camping, seeks LTR, with sincere, caring, loving, slender SWF, 30-42, with or without kids. West Bloomfield area. Ad#.5858

DOWN-TO-EARTH He's a friendly DW dad, 46. 6' 180lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, who is seeking a SWF, 35-47, to enjoy bowling, golfing, and much more together. Ad#.6569

A REAL TRUE HEART This friendly SW dad, 35, 5'8", with brown hair and blue eyes. who enjoys singing, horseback riding and swimming, is looking for a SWF, 25-40, who has a good sense of humor. Ad#.1514

This friendly, intelligent SWM, 65, 5'10", 185lbs., who enjoys a variety of interests, is looking to meet a SWF, 55-62, with similar quali-

ONLY \$1.98 per minute. Charges with upper on your monthly telephone bill. You must be 48 years or age or older and have a touchtone phone to use this service.

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YOUR MOVE

Friendly, self-employed DWC dad, 47, 5'7", with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys movies, dining out and quiet evenings, is seeking a compatible SWCF, 37-47, N/S, with similar interests, Ad#.7561

HEAVEN SENT

Delightful, handsome Catholic DWP dad of one, 38, 6'4", 215lbs., who enjoys boating, family activities, baseball, music, movies and travel, is seeking a similar Catholic SWF, 30-40, height/weight proportionate. Ad#.4324

HAVE YOU SEEN ...

My best friend? This shy SWCM, 28, 5'11", 160lbs., who enjoys boating, working out and the outdoors, is seeking a SCF, 20-35, who shares similar interests. Ad#.2727

HIGH MORAL STANDARDS Athletic, Catholic SWM, 24, 6'3", 250lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who plays a variety of sports and coaches Little League, is seeking a romantic, Catholic SWF, 21-30,

who likes movies, quiet evenings, dining out and more. Ad#.5150 LET'S GET ACQUAINTED Outgoing, friendly, caring, honest DWCM, 59, 6', 195lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, is ISO a slen-der-to-medium-built SWCF, 55-65,

to get to know. Ad#.6211 ONLY THE BEST Educated WWWCM, 49. 5'11". 195lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys boating, fishing,

movies, fine dining and trying new

things, is ISO an attractive, affectionate SCF, age unimportant. Ad#.9876

HONESTY COUNTS Shy SWM, 42, 6', who enjoys sporyts, the theater, spending time with family and friends, seeks a slender, romantic SF, 30-45, for a possible relationship. Ad#.4123

FAITH & DEVOTION Pleasant, never-married SWPCM.

42, 5'10", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys fine dining, concerts, movies, sports and walking, is interested in meeting a compatible SWCF, under 37, N/S. Ad#.3524 Ad#.1111

Never-married SWPM, 40, 6'1", 190lbs., is looking for a fit, petite SW mom, 28-44, for a romantic. monogamous long-term relationship. Ad#,4251 **EOOKING FOR MS. RIGHT**

Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1", who enjoys sports and family activities. is seeking a sincere, Catholic SAF. under 45, for a long-term relationship. Ad#.2942

HONESTY COUNTS Never-married, friendly SWM, 44. who enjoys Bible studies and outdoor activities, the theater and weekend getaways, is seeking a fit, pretty SWF. Ad#,4141

JUST YOU AND I

Considerate SWCM, 36, 6'3", who enjoys working out, has his heart set on finding that one special lady, a sweet, sincere SWCF, 28-38, to share interests, friendship and a possible LTR. Ad#.2739

HE COULD BE THE ONE

Catholic DWM, 41, 5'6", of Italian heritage, who enjoys skiing and boating, wishes to meet a Catholic SWF, under 41, without children at nome. Ad#.2015

LET'S MEET SOON Sincere SWM, 33, 5'8", seeks an affectionate, attractive SWF, under

35., who enjoys dining out, movies and fun. Ad# 9865 HOPES & DREAMS Never-married Catholic SWM, 25. 6'2", 240lbs., with brown hair, who

enjoys playing pool, traveling and

quiet times at home, is searching for a Catholic SWF, under 32. Ad#.2222

PATIENTLY WAITING He is a humorous Catholic SWPM. 36, 5'10", who's waiting to hear from a SWCF, 24-35. He enjoys the outdoors, working out and spending time with family activi-

ties. Ad#:7000 GET IN STEP

If a meaningful relationship is what you're looking for, be sure to call this athletic SWM, 35, who enjoys sports and outdoor activities. His choice will be an outgoing, sensitive SWF, 25-45, Ad#:4163

WANT TO HEAR MORE? CALL Friendly, laid-back SWCM, 27, 5'8", who likes beach walks. movies and having fun, seeks a SWCF, 18-35, without children at

AVID DOWNHILL SKIER

home. Ad#:4523

Handsome SWCPM, 36, 57" 140lbs.. likes outdoor activities. golling, travel and fun things with friends. He's looking for a SWF. 23-38, who realizes how important honesty is to a relationship.
Ad#.1550

DESTINY

Outgoing, self-employed SWM, 38, 5'11', with brown hair, who enjoys hockey, working out and the outdoors, is seeking an openminded SWF, 28:38, who is willing to try new things. Ad#.1999

OPEN ARMS

Never-married SWM, 36, 5'11" with sandy brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys motorcycles, the outdoors, weekends at his coltage and spending time at the take, wants to meet a sweet SF, Children welcome. Ad#.3884

SETTLE DOWN

Personable SWJPM, 52, 5'8", with dark hair/eyes, who enjoys music, dancing and more, is seeking a sweet, humorous SWJF, 45-50, for a happy life together. Ad#.4567

HEART-TO-HEART

Born-Again SWCM, 22, 6'4", with black hair and brown eyes, self-employed, N/S, from the Redford area, who enjoys Bible study, movies, swimming and children, is ISO a SWF, 18-25. with similar interests. Ad#.4653

Handsome, slim SWCM, 40, 5'9", who enjoys children, the

outdoors and biking, is seeking a kind, loving SWF, under 42. Ad#.4545 PUTS GOD FIRST This wonderful DWCM, 42, 5'9".

MAKE THAT CHOICE

is seeking a SWCF, 28-44, who enjoys the outdoors and puts God first in her life. Ad#.6667

ONCE IN A LIFETIME Handsome SWPM, 36, 6'. 180lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, is seeking an attractive SWCF who enjoys sports. movies, dining out and more.

Ad#.1534 ARE YOU MY LADY?

first, is looking for a happy, funloving SWC lady, who takes care of herself. Ad#.1885 OPEN YOUR HEART TO ME

Hardworking, Catholic DWM, 47,

6', 195lbs., with brown hair and

DWCM, 56, 6'1", who's shy at

blue eyes, seeks a Catholic SWF, 35-55, for friendship first

NEW IN TOWN Want to meet a great guy, ther call this friendly DWC dad, 29. 6'2", 125lbs., with brown hair and green eyes. He's seeking an outgoing SWF, under 40, who enjoys riding horses, outdoor sports and living life to the

NEVER-MARRIED Catholic SWM, 37, 611, with brown hair and hazel eyes, is

fullest Ad#:3841

looking for a SWF, 30-38, without children at home, who likes sports, plays and the theatre. Ad#.1970 THE MARRYING KIND Shy DWM, 26, 5 10, 175lbs.

who enjoys movies, bowling, fishing and traveling, seeks a faithful DWF, under 26. Ad# 2328

with brown hair and green eyes.

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Editor 313-953-2105, kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

Page 1, Section C





LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Plymouth artists have a family flair

licia Maturen paused mid-sentence to let her grandmother Phyllis Hochlowski say "how beautiful" the Plymouth ceramist looked in her wedding gown on June

It was hard to tell if Maturen was blushing because of the comment, or the one following about the exhibit the two were sharing with Jana Conger, Hochlowski's

daughter and Maturen's mother. Their works are featured in "Three Generations," a mixture of painting and clay, through Friday, Sept. 24 at the Plymouth Community Arts Coun-

"The show is very tasteful," said Hochlowski, a 76-year-old Plymouth

What: Three generations of artists exhibit a variety of media. Where: Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Shel don at Junction. Call (734) 416-4ART, When: Through Fri-

9 p.m. Wednesday.

began painting in 1985. "Alicia's work is very avant-garde and Jana has exhibited nationally and internationally so it was kind of an day, Sept. 24. Hours honor to show are 9 a.m. to noon with them both. Monday Friday, until

You might have seen Conger's and Maturen's work

resident who

at Art in the Park in Plymouth in July. Conger, who grew up in Plymouth and now lives in Brooklyn, Mich., captures wildlife in watercolor. Maturen primarily creates vessels and figurative sculpture in clay, but also paints.

Family affair

At an early age, both were inspired



Riding high: Carousel horses are a favorite subject of Phyl-Hochlowski.



Body by: Alicia Maturen created this figurative work from

Wildlife art: Jana Con-



known wildlife sựch as this zebra.

ger is

best

by a family of professional artists, sculptors, poets, and musicians. Conger, who taught ballet in the Plymouth area for 12 years, went on to become well-known for her paintings of birds, monkeys and tigers, she's exhibited at the Carnegie Mellon Museum in Pennsylvania, the Sotetsu Gallery, Yokohama, Japan, and Buffalo Museum of Science in New York. Not to be missed are Conger's portraits of a braying zebra and an African wild dog.

Maturen began doing figurative sculpture during graduate studies at Instituto Allende San Miguel de Allende in Guanajuato, Mexico. Maturen, who received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2



Raku ware: This is just a sample of the decorative works Mary Byers will bring to the Artists and Craftsmen Show.

What: The Artists and Craftsmen Show, presented by the Plymouth: Community Arts Council, features 123 exhibitors. When: 10 a.m.

to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12. Where: Central

Middle School, Church, Plymouth. Cost: \$2 donation, \$1 seniors/

Main Street and students. Call (734), 416-4278.

ary Byers' eyes never drift from the clay spinning at her fingertips. Concentration is paramount to building a symmetrical vessel from a lump of clay.

Byers, a Canton potter who hopes one day to turn her craft into a business, silently forces the clay upward to heighten the bowl. She is busy preparing for the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsmen Show Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 11-12. It's no easy task. because Byers' potter's wheel is wedged next to her clothes dryer. She won't be wedging clay on top of her dryer for much longer though. Byers and her husband Leo, who also does clay, are looking forward to having a studio to work when they move into their new home in May-

In the meantime, because her working space is so tight Byers glazes and fires her clay at Schoolcraft College in Livonia where she takes ceramics classes with John Murphy, a Redford potter who exhibits internationally.

"The hardest part for me was learning to center the clay," said Byers, who uses the raku

method developed in Japan in the 16th century. The pieces are removed from the kiln heated to 1,850 degrees F. and placed in a container with combustible material such as sawdust. The container is then covered and the pieces left to smolder in the smoky environment for about 12

"It's very spectacular to see the pieces come out of the kiln," said Byers. "The pieces are literally just glowing. I like raku because the glazes just have such depth in them."

Byers took her first ceramics class while studying for an occupational therapy degree at Western Michigan University. She didn't try her

regularity of the later place of

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN . STAFF WRITER Ichomin@oe.homecomm.net

Festival

Potters

throw

works

STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

hand at clay again until years later when a community education class rekindled her interest in the medium. Two years ago Leo gave her a potter's wheel for Christmas.

"Raku pottery has a mind of its own," said Byers. "You never know how it's going to turn out. It's how the raku gods feel. You think you can fire in the same way but it won't turn out the same."

The surprise in many of Byers' bowls comes from looking inside. A bird's nest complete with three eggs, a dolphin, fishes swimming in seaweed, and a rose lie on the bottoms of several of the bowls. Byers also likes to decorate the exteriors with sea horses and other subjects. Glazes from white crackle to metallic color the vessels adorned with decorations that scroll around the lips and body. Byers stresses these are "decorative pieces, not safe for food or water." She suggests placing dried flowers, candles or potpourri

"They're very labor intensive but Falways liked to make them special," said Byers.

Holiday themes

Carole Morrison's hand-painted ceramics require a great deal of labor as well. Some of the pieces she's bringing to the show took her as many as 22 hours to paint. But Morrison doesn't mind because painting saved her life. When the Rochester resident suffered a spinal cord injury in a car accident several years ago, her husband Larry encouraged her to pursue her hobby of hand-painting the ceramics he poured into molds. Before the accident, Morrison had worked in banking for more than 30 years.

"I thought I was going out of mind," said Morrison. "I'm not the type of person who can sit and do nothing."

Morrison specializes in holiday themes. Her 42-foot table will feature pilgrims. Indians, and a dog and cat praying together at a Thanksgiving table, and Christmas and Halloween items including ghosts piled on top of one another.

Please see POTTER, C2

'Art & Apples' becoming annual. rite of passage

Sunday, September 5, 1999

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER fprovenzano©oe.homecomm.net

Less than a week to D-Day, and Sally Mattson isn't showing the slightest indication of stress. No visible perspiration. Not even a shaking hint of anxiety in her softly modulated voice.

Apparently, preparing for the pending invasion of 100,000 people at the annual "Art & Apples Festival" in Rochester Municipal Park, Sept. 11-12, has become passé by now.

Well, maybe not passé. There's always the unpredictable Michigan weather to worry about.

"We've started to pay attention to the Weather Channel, but we haven't organized a prayer group (for good weather) - vet," said Mattson of Rochester Hills, special events coordinator at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester.

A mild mist surely wouldn't cause too much concern. But torrential rains could lead to an outbreak of anxiety attacks and as much as 30 percent loss in attendance and revenue.

While thousands of art devotees surely know about the annual arts festival now in its 34th year, it's not as widely known that Paint Creek is the organizing dynamo behind "Art & Apples."

The art center located on a sleepy residential street in an historic clapboard house - a few blocks from downtown Rochester - will bring together more than 300 fine artists. entertainment on

What: "Art & Apples Festival* When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Sept. 12

Where: Rochester Municipal Park, Pine. Street, several blocks north of Walton/University, east of Rochester

Features: Paintings. ceramics, jewelry, photography by 300 artists. live performances on two festival stages. hands on art activities for children Transportation: Free parking and shuttle service from Rochester

High School (Walton at Livernois), and Sanyo Corp. (Avon at Rochester Road, For information: Call (248) 651-4110. (248) 651-7418, or www. artswire.org/peca/ Local participating artists: Charles Hall and Charlotte Quinn of Birmingham: Wayne Andres; Rick Burger, Carolyn Dulin and Sam Sottile of Rochester; Mina Mann of Southfield; Donna . Beaubien of Troy; Tom Hale of Farmington Hills; and, Stan Megdall of

pies are expected to be sold as part of a fund-raising effort by the Older Persons Commission of Rochester.) For many in

two stages and

enough apple

pies to feed a

small-island

(Nearly 3,000

country.

the northern sub--urbs, strolling amid an idyllic landscape at "Art & Apples" is an annual rite of passage into autumn.

Mattson: who is in her second. year as coordinator of the festival. has been coming Rochester Municipal Park on the weekend after Labor Day since the late 1970s. "People just

know that in mid September, there's going to be Art

Apples," she said. "It's been the tradi-

Fine distinction

West Bloomfield.

For over three decades, "Art & Apples." which began as a biennial show of arts and crafts held in ide a tent decorated with Christmas li hts, has been transformed into an i. pressive lineup of

Please see APPLES, C2

THEATER

'Titanic' steams into Detroit on September 7

"Titanic: A New Musical" opens Tuesday, Sept. 7, and continues through Sunday, Sept. 26 at the Fisher Theatre, 3011 W. Grand Blvd. at Second, in Detroit. Performances 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 2 p.m. Saturday Sunday. Tickets \$32.50 to \$70, available at the box office. Call (248) 645-6666 to charge tickets, or (313) 872-1000 for more information.

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oc.homecomm.net

Theater is make believe, but when a play is based on something that really happened, the Titanic, cast members have to go overboard to bring the story to life. It doesn't help that "Titanic" was the 1998 movie of the year.

"You're not seeing the movie, you need to separate yourself from that," said Liz McConahay who is portraying Alice Beanc, a second class passenger in "Titanic" the Tony Award-winning musical opening Puesday at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit.

Like the award-winning film, this "Titanic" steams along a familiar course, telling a story people never seem to tire of hearing.



JOAN MARCUS

4

All aboard: The cast in a scene from the Tony Award-winning musical, "Titanic: A New Musical",

"Part of the appeal is that this is an authentic, historical event that happened in this century," said McConahay who talked on her cell phone as she walked from the Kennedy Center where the show was playing in Washington D.C. to a restaurant where friends were wanting "People had close relatives who were on that boat; they're fascinated by the reality of their situation. It's hard for us to imagine that happening. There's an allure of telling a true story. It requires research because it really happened."

When the Titanic sank on April 15, 1912, over 1,500 lives were lost. "Titanic: A New Musical" introduces the audience to some of the people who were on that boat.

"We have a few representatives of each class," said McConahay. "There were vast, vast differences. People in the first class were very rich.

Her character, Alice, is married to Edgar the owner of a successful hardware store in Indianapolis. Respected in their community, Alice is a social climber who wants to hebriob with the rich and famous. Even though she and her husband are traveling second class, she's thrilled to be sailing on the

Titanic's maiden voyage. "People identify with her and approciate her." said McConahay about Alice. "She's not a real person, but a composite of the type of people who would have doen traveling second class on the Titanic"

Music plays a big role in telling the story. "It's very

AC.

Please see THEATER, C2

ART BEAT

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.

CHILDREN'S ART EXHIBIT

D & M Studios will host its annual children's art exhibit Tuesday-Sunday, Sept. 7-12 at 8691 N. Lilley Road at Joy, Canton. call (734) 453-3710.

Students created the more than 700 works during summer art camps. From pastel lions to circus elephants, the works bear the camps' theme, "Circus! Circus! Under the Big Top!"

Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, noon to 7 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. Sun-

Upcoming events include Shirley Moore's ceramic classes for preschool through adults, and Jim Riopelle's pastel and charcoal classes. D & M offers a variety of art classes at the studio,

the Plymouth Cultural Center, and the Summit on the Park Community Center in Canton.

WATERCOLOR CLASSES The Plymouth Community Arts Council begins watercolor classes Wednesday, Sept. 8 at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce

Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth. Beginning and advanced sessions are available. To register or for more information, call

(734) 416-4278. ARTISTS OF THE MONTH

The Livonia Arts Commission is hosting photography, paintings, jewelry and colored pencil exhibits at three venues in September. For information call the community resources department, (734) 466-2540.

Plymouth sculptor/jeweler Sharon Bida displays her jewelry through Thursday, Sept. 30 in the exhibition cases on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington.

In the Fine Arts Gallery, in the room next to the cases,-Bloomfield Township residents Suzanne and Kevin Bauman show mixed media paintings and photography through Wednesday, Sept. 29. An opening reception to meet the Baumans takes place 2:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday. Sept. 11. The public is invited.

Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

The Colored Pencil Society of America presents works by its members through Thursday, Sept. 30 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, east of Farmington road. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

REDFORD ARTIST EXHIBITS

Cheryl Conlin exhibits paintings 10 a.m. to 5, p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10 and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12 at the 40th annual Grosse Pointe Festival of the Arts at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive. Admission is free. For information, call Isabelle Goosen at (313) 882-4626.

Conlin is also exhibiting her paintings, along with leopard, tiger and zebra furniture, through September at the Wyland Galleries, 280 Merrill, Birmingham. Hours are noon to 7 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday-Saturday. Call (248) 723-9220.

NEEDLEWORK LECTURE

The Needlework and Textile Guild of Michigan present a slide/lecture by Florida weaver Donna Rhodes 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14 at First United Methodist Church, 1589 W. Maple, Birmingham.

It is open to the public for a \$5 guest fee. For more information, call (734) 475-5851 or (248) 363-5697.

In addition to teaching, Rhodes produces a hand-dyed line of surface design fibers.

VOICE AND PIANO CLASSES Schoolcraft College is offering instruction in voice and piano this fall. Soprano Elizabeth Parcells and pianist Eugene Bossart will offer eight, two-hour voice classes beginning Saturday, Sept. 25 at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six

The class (\$135 for college district residents and \$185 for nonresidents) is designed for singers who want to perform and enjoy

and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

receiving individual instruction in master classes. Students will present songs and arias, and be coached on their performance.

Piano classes are offered for ages preschool to adult. Preschool Music Adventure is an introduction to rhythm, movement and music for children ages 4.6 who are not yet in first grade. The Piano Academy Elementary Division offers students in grades 1-4 a one-hour group lesson and half-hour private lesson each week, Piano Academy Intermediate focuses on middle through high school students who receive 45-minute private lessons weekly and a monthly master class with Don Morelock. Private and group piano lessons are offered for adults on an individual basis.

For more information or to register, call (734) 462-4400, ext. *5*218.

KINDERMUSIK REGISTRATION

Evola Music is now taking registrations for its Kindermusik classes at 7170 N. Haggerty Road, between Joy and Warren, Canton. Kindermusik offers a complete program where children (newborn to age five) and parents learn through Music and movement. To register or for more information, call (734) 455-4677.

Classes will also be available in pre-piano (ages 4-6), group piano (ages 6-8 and 9-11) and

group violin (ages 7-14).

CHORUS FUND-RAISER

The Plymouth Community Chorus is raising funds by selling the Entertainment Ultimate Book containing hundreds of two-for-one and 50 percent discounts on dining, travel, shopping, movies, special events, sports, and more.

The cost is \$40. To order books delivered to your home, call Stan at (734) 459-6829, or visit Carlson Wagonlit Travel, 44427 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, (734) 455-5810. Proceeds help fund the chorus's educational and charitable activities.

The Art Market, sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission. marks its 13th anniversary with a selection of fine art ranging from hand-colored photography, Victorian stained glass, fiber art, metal and clay sculptures, jewelry, and paintings 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19.

Among the exhibiting artists are Kathy Sandberg, and Ken and Linda Barnes, pottery; Jennifer Riopelle, painted wood tiles and Ukrainian eggs; Richard Salay, clay, and Carl Sams II. photography.

The Art Market runs in conjunction with the Victorian Festival. For more information, call (248) 449 - 8361.

World just got a Little Smaller.

But the Internet is still GROWING.

Everyone you know is on-line, every business has a website, every child an e-mail address:

You're bombarded by slick advertisements about everything from going-. global to using some cute little dog to find stuff on the laternet.

The boss keeps telling you how much you can save in broker fees by trading on-line, and your bartender agrees.

But you could care less whether you use Yahoo!, Fetch, Ask Jeeves or Excite as long it finds that website your golfing buddy was talking about.

On the other hand, the trend watchers care a great deal about who's trading on-line, what kind of person uses Fetch vs. Ask Jeeves and how many e-mails you send/receive in a given day.

Paul T. Cook, CFA Senior Portfolio Manager, Munder Capital Management, for the Munder NetNet Fund appears as an Internet technology analyst regularly on CNBC's Market Watch, CNN and CNNFN.

Cook holds a BA in Materials Logistics and an MBA in finance from Michigan State University, and is a Chartered Financial Analyst.



Cook will be speaking about:

- . Internet trends and the shaping of the emerging digital economy.
- E-commerce and its affect on the value
- The implication of the Internet for old economy industry sectors.











Expressions from page C1

of Michigan, Ann Arbor, teaches art at the Milan Federal Prison. She and her mother, Jana, frequently exhibit together in shows such as the Wyandotte Art Fair, Art on the Avenue in Dearborn, and the Algonac Fine Arts Fair in which Maturen won first place in 1998. Not to be missed are Maturen's portrait of her sleeping dog, and the clay figures exhibited on the floor of the lobby and on a pedestal inside the gallery.

"I'm grateful for the talent that rubbed off on me growing

up," said Maturen.

painting early on as well since both of her parents were painters. Hochlowski exhibits in a number of juried fairs each year and frequently donates her work to organizations in Plymouth.

Hochlowski's fondness for irises shows in the various purple, yellow and pink paintings of the flower. Also not to be missed are her carousel horses.

For a show that came together quickly, "Three Generations" is surprisingly well-thought out and features a variety of mediums and subject matter. Grand-Hochlowski learned to love mother, daughter and grand- 2145.

daughter threw the show together in three days after arts council executive director Jennifer Tobin called them with an offer to exhibit at the Joanne Winkle man Hulce Center for the Arts. After pulling art works off their walls, tables and shelves the three of them were able to come up with a show.

"It was the end of the exhibit season so we were scrounging around for pieces," said Maturen. If you have an interesting idea

for a story; call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953

Potter from page C1

"Kids love these because when the strobe light is on it, it reflects off their faces," said Mor-

Plymouth Fall Festival

Held in conjunction with the 44th Plymouth Fall Festival, the Artists and Craftsmen Show is only one of dozens of activities taking place during the annual festival produced by 30 community-based nonprofit organiza-

At the festival you can enjoy a classic car and motorcycle show, the chili cookoff for the Michigan State Championship title, rides, and music by community and country groups 5-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12. For more information, call the Chamber of Commerce at (734) 453-1540.

The festival also features a 2-3 p.m. Sunday performance by The Chapels, a gospel group led by Plymouth Police Chief Robert Scoggins.

There will be dancing in the street with the Couriers and the Del Kauffman Big Band Express on Priday," said Curtis Lamar, Fall Festival chairman, "It's the same family fun and entertainment that everyone's come to expect. It's a great time to get together and have a good time. We have the best food of any of the Michigan festivals with the chicken barbecue and pancake breakfast."

Village Potters Guild

If you're still in the mood for more art, the Village Potters Guild offer functional bowls, mugs, plates, and decorative pottery such as vases and raku in booths in front of the Plymouth Historical Museum, across the street from Central Middle School, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12. Demonstrations run noon to 4 p.m. both

"We'll have people throwing chunks of clay weighing as much as 25 pounds," said Margaret Nowak, a Livonia ceramist who's coordinating the Guild exhibit. "The demonstrations really draw a crowd. We'll be letting people know we're here and about our classes."

Nowak, a recent graduate of the art therapy program at Wayne State University, will bring garden art bearing the images of European and Greek goddesses. Nowak teaches a class, "Self Exploration Using Art," at Schoolcraft College and Washtenaw Community College.

Potters Guild member Kathy Sandberg of Plymouth will have wall pockets, mirrors, vases, candle holders, and chip and dip sets for sale.

Apples from page C1

artwork from artists throughout work has more of the feel of what the U.S., including about a dozen local artists.

In the last 10 years, "Art & Apples" has been consistently. listed among the top 30 fine art festivals in the country.

Noting the distinction between "arts and crafts" and "fine art" isn't merely a game of semantics.

"We show contemporary art," said Mattson, "Generally, the art makes people think, and challenges them. The focus is highquality art."

Visitors won't find Holiday gift items. Nor trendy crafts,

"We want to be known as a fine arts and fine crafts festival." said Mattson.

But clearly, the display of art-

might be found in a marketplace rather than a gallery or museum. Apparently, Mattson's emphasis on "high-quality art" is a way for "Art & Apples" to distinguish itself among the proliferation of art and crafts shows popping up in neighborhood parks and other public spaces.

Enterprising impact

The festival, which was initially established to promote the local apple-orchard economy of Rochester, has turned into a large-scale logistical jigsaw puz-

"The day of the festival, we shoot from the hip," said Mattson, who will lead a patrol of vol-

unteers roaming the park grounds, outfitted with first-aid kits and walkie-talkies.

This year, there will be a suggested \$3 donation at the entrance, rather than a required admission. While some Rochester residents were upset about having to pay to enter the public park, the admission revenue helped to offset the \$35,000 fee for city services.

To raise additional revenue to its biggest fund-raising event, Paint Creek has increased the number of sponsors for "Art & Applès." This year, 21 sponsors have paid \$1,500 to \$30,000 to have their name associated with the festival.

Theater from page C1

symphonic and emotional," said time." McConahay, "The score is so rich and gorgeous. You can feel the speed of the ship in the stoker number. It's amazingly soul-

Unlike the movie, the theater version requires some work on behalf of the audience.

"You show up, engage in the" real, riveting. It's a really great uniforms of that time.

There 43 cast members in "Titanic," 18 women, including McConahay, and 25 men. Many of the ladies evening gowns are copies of gowns worn by first class passengers on the Titanic. The life vests are copies of life vests found in the wreckage of the Titanic. Buttons on crew

"Titanic: A New Musical," winner of five 1997 Tony Awards, including best musical, is based on a story and book by Peter Stone, music and lyrics by Maury Yeston.

The musical opened on Broadway on April 23, 1997 at the Lunt-Fontaine Theatre. If you story, and do your part," said uniforms were recreated to would like to explore "Titanic: A McConahay. "Things are very match those used on White Star New Musical" online, visit www.dodger.com/titanic

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

ART SHOWS FESTIVALS

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.

ART ON THE VILLAGE GREEN The Village of Franklin presents Art on the Village Green, Mon., Sept.

ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN SHOW The Plymouth Community Arts Council is sponsoring its 28th annual show 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. Sept. 11 and noon to 5 p.m., Sun., Sept. 12. Central Middle School in Plymouth.

ART & APPLES FESTIVAL Takes place 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12 in Rochester Municipal Park, Pine Street, several blocks north of

Walton/University, east of Rochester Road. The event features paintings, ceramics, jewelry, photography by 300 artists, live performances on two festival stages, hands on art activities for children. Free parking and shuttle service from Rochester High School (Walton at Livernois), and Sanyo Corp. (Avon at Rochester Road). For information call (248) 651-4110. (248)-651-7418, or www.artswire.org/pcca

AUDITIONS & CALL FOR ARTISTS

AUTUMNFEST

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.

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" 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. GM CHORUS

The General Motors Employees' Chorus is seeking new members for its Fall/Christmas season. No auditions required. Open to the public. Accepting new members through Sept. 13. The GM chorus will be performing with Judy Collins at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts on December 3. For additional

(810) 447-2319. LIVONIA YOUTH PHILHARMONIC Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan is holding auditions for the 1999-2000 season. Call Wendy Bernard at (734) 591-7649 for an

appointment.

information, call the GM Hotline at

MADISON CHORALE Auditions 7:35 p.m., Tues., Sept. 7 at Wilkinson Middle School, 26524 John R. Madison Heights. The Chorale will perform two Holiday Cabaret concerts December 3 and 7. Rehearsals are Tuesday

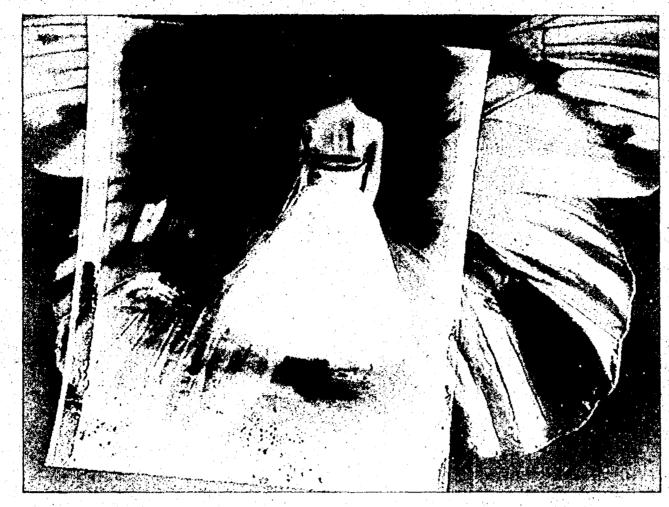
evenings. (248) 879-7444. METROPOLITAN SINGERS The adult choir of mixed voices is looking for new singers, especially men, to sing blues, pops, hit tunes and folk tunes. Choir meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Birney Middle School vocal room, 27000

Evergreen Road, Southfield. : REVOLUTION GALLERY Seeks artists to design the outdoor public billboard at the gallery. 23257 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Proposals must be received by Sept. 30, (248) 541-3444.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE Auditions for new choir members 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7 and Sept. 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. SEEKING CRAFTERS

Farmington High School Football backers are looking for crafters for their 10th annual arts and crafts show for Saturday, Nov. 13. For



Beyond the frame: Todd Murphy's new paintings are on exhibit Sept. 10-Oct. 5 at Robert Kidd Gallery, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, (248) 642-3909.

information call Denise Bush at (248) 478-2397 or Ron at (248) 473-1538.

TINDERBOX AUDITIONS

All ages audition for productions including Annie, The Little Princess, the Little Prince, 4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 25. Masonic Temple, 500 Temple, Detroit. (313) 535-8962.

TRANSFORMING VISIONS

E. Adams St., Detroit, is seeking in the fall. (313) 965-5422. UNITY IN THE COMMUNITY

Caribbean salsa, ethnic food and crafts: Sat. and Sun., Sept. 11-12 in Detroit's Clark Park, Founded by Casa de Unidad, the festival celebrates Mexican Independence Day and Grito de Dolores, a landmark day for Puerto Rico.

VILLAGE PLAYERS Auditions for Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's classic come. dy. The Man Who Came to. Dinner, 7:30 p.m., Thurs., Sept. 16 and Sun., Sept. 19 at the Village Players Theatre, 752 Chestnut, Birmingham, (248) 644 9667 or (248) 569-5973:

YOUTH CHOIR The Utica Dream Catchers Youth. Choir will hold auditions for musicians grades 3-12, 4-8 p.m., Sun., Sept. 12 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Utica. (810) 778-2137.

CLASSES

ART MUSEUM PROJECT

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

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Summer classes in drawing, painting, pottery, and many other media at the center, 47 Williams St., Pontiac. Adult and children's class es 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 WINDSOR DANCE **ACADEMY**

Fall registration through Sept. 10. classes begin Sat:, Sept. 11 at the new home of the DWDA at New Center One. 2nd Floor, 3031 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit. (313) 963-

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE All levels of classes for recreational and professional students, including modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz for children ages 3 and older. at the studio, 1541 W. Hamlin Road, between Crooks and Livernois roads, Rochester Hills, (248) 852-5850.

FAR CONSERVATORY Registration for Fall term begins Friday, Sept. 10 for the therapeutic and performing aits programs 1669 West Maple, Birmingham

(248) 646-3347. GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET Newly refurbished dance studio

782 Denison Court, Bloomfield Hills, opening for new enrollment. (248) 334-1300. JEWELRY MAKING

Classes in jewelry making taught by Barbara Fritz and Becky Willis begin Sept 13, 32722 Franklin Road, Franklin, (248) 737-9091. KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES Advanced and professional classcat ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Swords into Plowshares Gallery, 33 - Monday Enday; intermediate level. 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays entries for its seventh juried exhibit + and Fridays, at the studio, 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield, (248) 932-

METRO DANCE

Preschool through adult classes in barlet, tap, jazz, hip hop. Fail-classes begin 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, 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. Rine Street, 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 DODWORTH SAXHORN BAND

Recreation of a mid-19th century American brass band. 8 p.m., Friday, Sept 10 at the First United Methodist Church, Plymouth, (7.34) 453-5280.

GODSPELL

Tinderbox Productions presents Godspell, Sept. 10-11, 17-18 at 8. p.m. and Sept. 12 at 2 p.m. at the Scottish Rite Cathedral Theatre in Masonic Temple, 500 Temple. Detroit. (313) 535-8962. CHUCK MANGIONE Flugelhorn master Mangione and

Alexander Zonjic headline St. Mary's College's "Jazz on the Lake." The program begins at 2 o.m., Sunday, Sept. 12, with the concert beginning at 4 p.m. St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake, for tickets, call (248) 683-1750.

SONGS OF THE CIVIL WAR The Community Concert Association of Troy presents Robert Trentham, 8 p.m., Saturday Sept. 11 at Athens High School, John R at Wattles, Troy. For information call (810) 979-8406.

DANCE

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE Outdoor performance in Rochester Municipal Park at the Art & Apples Festival, 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 11.

DRAMA

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY "Vodka Platonic" and "Bad Ju-Ju &

Bodacious Ta-tas," original one-act plays by OU graduates Steve Price and Matt Siadak run 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, Sept. 10-11 and 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 12. Oakland University's Varner Studio Theatre, Rochester, (248) 370-2030.

EVENTS

BEVERLY SILLS

The Greater Detroit Chapter of Hadassah presents the famed soprano 11 a.m. Tues.: Sept. 14 at Temple Israel, West Bloomfield. (248) 683-5030 **GUY FAWKES BALL**

The Cranbrook Academy of Art Women's Committee presents its 23rd annual Guy Fawkes Ball, Saturday, Nov. 6. Cranbrook



Spirit of Kensington: Canton photographer Ted Nelson celebrates wildlife and the landscape of Kensington Metropark in his recently published book "The Nature of Kensington," More than 100 color images capture the spirit of the 4,300 acres where this fawn was born. The book is available at Little Professor Book Centers, Borders in Farmington Hills and Novi, Barnes and Noble in Northville, or from Nelson for \$32. Call him at 4734/394/1261 or send e-mail to nelsonted@aol comAcademy of Art, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-3329.

FOR KIDS

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.

MUSEUMS

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCI-ENCE

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

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Common Man, Mythic Vision: The Paintings of Ben Shahn" through Oct. 31. "Where the Girls Are: Prints by Women from the DIA's Collection through Sept. 26. Ancient Gold: The Wealth of the Thracians, Treasures from the Republic of Bulgaria through Aug. 29. 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-7900:

U-M MUSEUM OF ART Through Sept. 12 - Touchstone:

200 years of artists' lithographs; Through Sept. 26 - *Paris Circa 1900. 525 S. State, Ann Arbor. (734) 764-0395.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Opens Sept. 11 - Iwahashi Takashi: The Rockies, a photography exhibition through Sept. 30. Opens Sept: 10 - The Birmingham Society of Women Painters fall exhibit through Sept. 30, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham, (248) 644-0866.

CENTER GALLERIES

Opens Sept. 11 - Dysfunctional Sculpture featuring artists from New York, Los Angeles and Detroit through Oct. 9. 301 Frederick Douglass, Detroit: (313)-664-7800. CREATIVE RESOURCE Opens Sept. 8 - Art of Paper, collecting original prints through Oct. 11. Artists reception, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Fri., Sept. 17, 162 North Old Woodward, Birmingham, (248) 647-3688.

ELLEN KAYROD GALLERY Opens Sept. 10 - "Mixed Review" featuring works of mature artists. through Oct. 29, Hannan House, 4750 Woodward, Detroit. (313)

833-1300. ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Opens Sept. 10 - An exhibition by Todd Murphy, Gien Michaels and Beverly Mayer through Oct. 5. Artists' reception, 6-8 p.m., Frin Sept. 10, 107 Townsend. Birmingham, (248) 642-3909, **PEWABIC POTTERY**

Opens Sept. 9 - Body Parts: and "Incubation 2" through Oct. 30. Opening reception 6-8 p.m., Thurs. Sept-9, 10125 East Jefferson. Detroit. (313) 822-0954. SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE

Opens Sept. 8.1. An exhibition by artist ChurcHui Pak through Sept. 30, 24350 Southfield Road. Southfield, (248) 424-9022. WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

ARTS

Opens Sept. 9 - The Meaningful Objects: A Visual Dialogue on Cultural Transformation, Urban Decay, and Renewal through Oct 22. David Adamanu Undergraduate. Library, 5155 Gullen Mall, Detroit 313) 577 8852

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

A.C., T. GALLERY Through Sept. 11 - Magnificent Obsessions' curated by local artist Sherry Moore, 35 East Grand River Detroit. (313) 961-4336. ANN ARBOR ART CENTER Through Oct 2 - "Go West!" an exhibit of artists from Western: Michigan . Opening reception, 6.8p.m., Sept. 10, 117 W. Liberty 17341 994 8004

CARY GALLERY

Through Sept 11 - Exhibit of works by the fate-Eima-Butterweith one of Michigan's ton a watercorolists, 226 Warnut Blvd.

Rochester. (248) 651-3656. CITY GALLERY

Through Oct. 1 - 50th anniversary celebration of the Artists' Society of Dearborn, 13615 Michigan Ave., 4th Floor, Dearborn (313) 943-3095.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Through Oct. 1 - Two Thousand and One Night: works by Graciela Bustos, Fernando Calderon, Bertha Cohen and Ginka Gerova Ortega. 47 Williams St., Pontiac. (248)

GALERIE BLU

333.7849.

Through Sept. 25 - Jeff Pykerman Wood Reliefs, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 454-7797. **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 Woodward, Birmingham. (248)

642-8250. LAWRENCE ST. GALLERY Through Sept. 25 - Altered

Realities by B. Ragalyi, 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-6716. LIVONIA ARTS Through Sept. 30 - Artist Sharon Bida features original jewelry creations; photography by Kevin Bauman and mixed media paintings by Suzanne Bauman, Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile

Road, Livonia. (734) 466-2490. Colored Pencil Society of America exhibits. Livonia City Hall lobby. 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia. (734) 466-2540. NETWORK Through Oct. 8 - Decades: John

Glick, Carol Green, Kathryn Sharbaugh, Martina Thiest 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-3911 OAKLAND GALLERIA

Through Oct. 7 - Super Kids Arts & Learning Exhibit, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontlac, (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

Through Sept. 17 - Celebrate Michigan Artists, 407 Pine Street, Rochester, (248) 651-4110. PLYMOUTH ART COUNCIL Through Sept. 24 - Three generations of women present their works at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 M. Sheldon Rd. Plymouth, (734) 416-4278;

ROYAL OAK LIBRARY Through Sept. 30 - Robert Tucker's Collage: Correlations in Mind. Royal Oak Public Library. Elaven Mile and Troy, Royal Oak,

SCARAB CLUB Through Sept. 30 - Photomosaics by Neil J. Farkas. 217 Farnsworth, Detroit (313) 831-1250:

SWANN GALLERY Through Sept. 11 - Michael Kula-Faces of Schizophrenia, 1250 Library Street, Detroit, (313) 965-4826

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY Through Sept. 25 - Jean Lau: What have you done for me lately? Works in painting, prints and pastel. 215 E: Washington, Ann Arbor, 17341 761-2287

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY Through Dec. 31 - *Talking Shops: Detroit's Soulful Sinage. photographs by David Clements. Opening 5.9 p.m., Frui Sept. 10. Walter P. Reuther Library. Woodoock Gallery Cass Ave. at

Kirby, Detroit, (313) 577-2662.

VOLUNTEERS

ANIMATION NETWORK CLUB Looking for artists such as animators or comedians who would like to be featured on cable. For more information, contact Jane Dabish, president, P.O. Box 2516S1, West Bloomfield, Mich., 48325,1651

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Gallery Service volunteers to greet

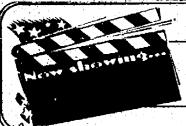
248: 626 2285

and assist visitors in museum gal-Jerie's Training sessions at the DIA. 1 30-3.30 p.m.: Sept. 11 in the Holley Room, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313),833-0247.

MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND

Seeks volunteers to help with nonperforming activities. Contact MC8B. Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road 12481 349 0376 nr

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National Amusements Showcase Cinemas

2150 N. Opdyka Rd. Between University & Walton Blod 248-373-2660 Baroain Materies Dally Al Shows प्राची है हता

UNETUE 12:10,2:30,4:50,7:20,9:40

WED-THUR 12:45,2:55,5:10,7:20,

1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:05. THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R) Continuous Shows Daily THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13) tate Shows Fric Sati 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:50 THEU THUESDAY ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (R) NP DENOTES NO PASS SUN-TUES 12:30,2:40,5:13,7:35, NP CHILL FACTOR (R) SUN-TUE 11:30,1:50,4:20,7:30, 10.00; WED-THUR 2:40,5:15,7:35, 10 00) WED-THUR 1:00,3:10,5:20, 7:30, 10:00 HP OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (R)

MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13) -512:45, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55<u>.</u> SHEAK PREVIEW SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 LOYE STINKS (R)

SUN-TUES 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35,

9.50_WED-THURS 3:00, 5:15, 7:35,

SHEAK PREVIEW

LOYE STINKS (R)

NP IN TOO DEEP (R)

SUN-TUES 11:20, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30

7:40, 9:45; WED-THUR 1:30; 3:30

5:30, 7:40, 9.45

THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)

SUN-TUES 11:10, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20; WED-THUR 1:10, 3:10,

8:30, 10:20

<u>Showcase</u>

Westland 1-8

6800 Warre Rd.

One bit St of Warren Rd.

313-729-1060

All Shows Unail 6 pm

Continuous Shows Daily

Late Shows Inc. & Sat.

NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (R)

SUN-TUES 10:30, 1:05, 3:15, 5:25,

7:40, 9:55: WED, THURS 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55

NP THE 13TH WARRIOR (R)

SUN-TUES 11:00, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:30, WED-THURS 1:10, 3:20,

=\$50.NO735 SUNDAY 9.5

12:40, 2:50, 5:05, 7:30, 9:45

DOG OF FLANDERS (PG)

12:35 PM

THE MUSE (PG13)

SUN-TUES 12:50,3:00,5:10,7:15,

9:30,WED-THURS 12:50,3:60,5:10,

NP IN TOO DEEP (R)

HP THE 13TH WARRIOR (R) SUNTLE 11:30,2 (0,4:40) Quo Vadis 9.55,WED-THUR 1:10,3:20.5:30 Warren & Warne Rati 7:40 9:55 313-425-7700 THE ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (R) Bargain Matinees Daily SUNTUE 11:50, 2:10.4:30.7:00 AT Shows Until 6 pm 9:30, WED-THUR 1:45,4:20,7:00, Continuous Shows Daily EATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

DOG OF FLANDERS (PG) THRU THURSDAY SUN-TUE 11:40, 1:45, 3:50,WED-11:30, 4:00 NP DENOTES NO PASS NP THE CHILL FACTOR (R) DUDLEY DO-RIGHT (PC) SUN TUES 11:30, 1:50, 4:20, 7:30, SUN-TUE 11:15, 1:10, 3:10, 5:05; 10:00 WED THUSS 1:00 WED-THUR 1.05, 3:05, 5:00 3:10,5:20,7:30, 10:00 THE MUSE (PG13) DOG OF FLANDERS (PG) SUN-MON 12:20, 2:40 5:00,7:20, SUNTRES LLOD AND 9:35; TUE-THUR 12:50,3:00, 5:10,7:20,9:35 WED-THURS 1:00 THE ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (R)

NP IN TOO DEEP (R) SUN-MON 11:20, 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 6:10, 10:15, TUE-THUR MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG 13) SUN-MON 11:25,1:50,4:15,6:30 8-50-TUE-THUR 1-55 4:15.6:30.8:50 TEACHING MRS. TINGLE (PG13)

UNIVERSAL SOLDIER: THE **RETURN (R)** SUN-MON 1:55,3:50,5:45,10:10 TUE-THUR 3:50,5:50,10:10 BOWHINGER (PG13) XN-450N 12:30,3:60,5:20,7:50,

INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) SUN-TUE 11:15, 3:00, 3:00, 5:00, 1:15.3:30,5:40,7:50,10:10 7:00, WED-THUR 1:15, 3:15, THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R) SUN-MON 11:25,1:50,4:20,6:50 THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R) SUN-TUE 11:00, 1:25, 4:00, 6:50 THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13) 9.30, WED-THUR 1-25, 4:00, 6:50,

\$\$N\$40N 11:40,2:00,4:25,7:10, 150, TUE-THUR 1:50,4:30,7:10,9:50 AMERICAN PIE (R) THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R) 800 945 RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG13) SUN-MON 11:15,1:40,4:10,6:40,

9:10: TUE-THUR 1:35,4:10,6:40,9:10 AMERICAN PIE (R) NO 7.15 ON SUNDAY, 9-5 DEEP BLUE SEA (N) SON-AMON 11-35,7.50, TUÉ-THUR

SNEAK PREVIEW SUNDAY 9/5 LOVE STINKS (R)

Showcase Dearborn 1-8 chigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Eardain Matinees Date Af Shows Un/16 pm. Continuous Shows Daily

80WFINGER (PG13) SUN-TUE 12:10, 2:13, 4:20, 6:40

900/AED-THUR 1:30, 3:30, 5:30,

7.40, 9.50 The sixth sense (PG13)

SUPLEME 11:40, 2:20, 4:50, 7:10,

9-30,NED-THUR 1:05, 3:15, 5:30,

THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)

SAN-TUE 11:40, 1:30, 3:15, 5:00,6:50, 10:10, WED-THUR 1:30,

RUHAWAY BRIDE (PC) SUNLTUE 12 (0), 2:30, 4:40, 7:00,

9:10 WED THUR 1:00, 3:10, 5:40,

248-332-0241

Bargain Malneer Daily

· Al Shows Und 6 pm

Carlassia Stons Daily

NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP OUTSIDE PROYIDENCE (R)

SUN-TUE 11:30,1:50,4:10,7:20,9:50

Late Shows Fri. & Sal. DUDLEY DO-RIGHT (PC) SUN-TUES 10-40, 1:15, 3:10, 5:05. THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS 7:10, WED-THURS 1:15, 3:10, 5:05, NP CHILL FACTOR (R) THE MUSE (PG 13)
SUN-TUES 10:40, 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 9.50, WED-THUR 12.45, 3.00, 5.15, 7.30, 9.50

7.15, 9.30, HED THURS 1.00, 3.65, NP THE 13TH WARRIOR (R) \$UN-TUE 11:50, 2:10,433,7.20 MECKEY BLUE EYES (PG13) . 9:40; NEO-JHUR 12:30, 3:00 5:15. SUN, TUES 11:15, 1:40; 4:15, 7:15, 9:45; WED-THUES 1;40, 4:15, 7:15, DUDLEY DO RIGHT (PG)

SUNTUE 12(0, 1,45, 3,45; BOWTINGER (PC13) SUN-TUES 10.45, 1.00, 3.15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50; NED-THURS 1:00, 3:15, NP IN TOO DEEP (B) SUN-TUE 11:30, 1:30, 3:30; 5:30 7:30, 9:40, ISEO THUR 12:45, 2:45 THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13) UN-TUES 10:30,1:30, 4:00,7:00,9:20 MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13)

WED THURS 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:20. RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG13) SUN-TUES 10:45, 1/20, 3:45, 7:65, 9:35, WED-THURS 1:20, 3:45, 7:05, TEACHING MRS. TINGLE (PG13)

KED THURS 9.25 Star Theatres

છેલાની સ્કાર જિલ્લા કર્યા Bargain Mathees Daily \$5,00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm Now accepting Visa & MasterCard "NP"-Denotes No Pass Engagement

Star Great Lakes Crossing Creat takes Shorping Center. 248-454-0366 TEACHING MRS. TINGLE (PG13) NP CHILL FACTOR (R) 11:10, 12:15, 1:50, 3:10, 4:35, 5:40, 7.00 8 13 9 20 10 40 NO VIP TICKETS

Showcase Pontiac 1-5 Telegraph-Sg. Lake Rd. W Side of . NP OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (R) 12:10, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 NO VIP TEXETS NO THE 13TH WARRIOR (R) 10.03, 11.03, 12.20, 1.40, 2.50, 4.10, 5.20, 7.60, 8.60, 9.20, 10.30 tale Shows Thurs, In & Sat NO MP TICHETS

HP THE ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (R) 10.50, 1:20, 3:50, 7:15, 9:45 NO VIPITICITES , NP DUDLEY DO RICHT (PC) 10:30, 12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50

WED THUR 12.49, 2.59, NO VIZITICATES. NO THE 13TH WARRIOR (R) NO 7.40 SUAL 9/5 SUNTUE 11:50, 2:10, 4:20, 7:10, SNEAK MEVEW SUNDAY, 975 9:30; WED THUR 12:30,2:40. MP LOVE STIMES (R)

DUDLEY DO RIGHT (PC) NP THE MUSE (PC13) SUN-TUE 11:25,1:20,3:13,5:05; 11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 10:20 BOWFINGER (PC13) NIUE 12 (0) 2 20 4 40 7 30, 9.40; DTHUR12 50, 3 00, 5 20, 7 30, 9.40; DOG OF FLANDERS (PC) in too deep (r)

RANAWAY BRIDE (PC) SUN-TUE 11:40, 2:00, 4:30, 6:50, 9:20; WED-THUR 1:00,4:00,6:50, MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG 13) 10:00,12:30, 3:65, 5:30,7:50, 10:10 TEACHING MRS. TINGLE (PG13) AMERICAN PK (X) UNIVERSAL SOLDIER: THE RETURN (R) TEACHING MAS TINGLE (PG13)

THE SIXTH SENSE (PC13) 10:10, 11:20, 12:40, 2:00, 3:20, 4:30, 5:50, 7:10, 8:30, 9:40, 11:00 20WTINGER (PC13) Showcase Pontiac 6-12 35 Recyaph है। सिर्व प्रदेश 248:334-6777

Region Malored Daily BROKEDOWN PALACE (PG13) Al Spirit Walder Contracts States 12 THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R) the Shows Thoracking Set. - 11-30, 215, 5 05, 7:45,10:45 THOUSENDAY THE MYSTERY MEN (PG13) MP DENOTES NO PASS 11 65, 155, 4.45, 7.55, 10.35, AP (HILL FACTOR (A)

THE IRON CLANT (PC) THE RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG) 10.35, 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:55 THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R) 11:40, 1:45, 4:00, 6:05, 9:05 10:13

THE DEEP BLUE SEA (R) 10.20, 12.55, 3:15, 6:15, 8:40 THE HAUNTING (PG13) INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) 10:15, 12:25, 2:35, 4:55, 7:25 AMERICAN PIE (R) STAR WARS: EPISODE 1 (PC)

at 14 Mile 32289 John R. Road 248 585-2070 CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES No one under age 6 admitted for FG13 & Reated films after 6 pm NP OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (R)

11:45, 2:55, 6:25, 9:25.

12:10, 2:20, 5:20, 7:40; 10:50 NO VIZ TICKETS NP THE MUSE (R) 11:00, 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:20 NP DOG OF FLANDERS (PG) 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:20

NO 7:30 9:8 & 9.9 NO VIP TICKETS: UNIVERSAL SOLDER : THE RETURN 10:45, 32:50, 3:30, 6:10, 9:00,

THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R) 11:20, 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:10 SIXTH SENSE (PG13) 10:50, 11:50, 1:00, 2:30, 3:40; 5:10, 6:20, 7:50, 9:10, 10:30 MYSTERY MEN (PG13) BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R) 11:40:1:40:4:10:6:50:9:40

RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG) 12:20, 1:30, 3:00, 4:20, 5:40, 7:00, 8:40, 10:00-NO 7:00, 9:5 SHEAK PREVIEW SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, AT 7:00 FM

LOYE STRUCS DEEP BLUE SEA (R) 11:10, 1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:30 THE HAUNTING (PG13) INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) STAR WARS: THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG) 12:30, 5:00, 8:30

Star Rochester Hills 248-853-2260 SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY No one under age: 6 admitted for PC NP CHILL FACTOR (R) PT.00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 8:45, 11:00 i NO VERTICKETS HP OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (R) 1-20, 1:50, 3:45,6:15, 8:30, 10:40

NP THE ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (R) 12:15, 2:40, 5:10, 8:00, 10:30 NO VIPTICKETS NP 13TH WARRIOR (R) i 12:30, 3:00, 5:45, 8:15, 10:50 NP THE MUSE (PG13). 10.50, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10,00

MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13) ·11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 BOWFINGER (PG13) 12:45, 2:50, 5:20, 7:40, 10: THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)

SIXTH SENSE (PC13) 12:60, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:20 BUNAWAY SRIDE (PG) 11-30, 200, 4-30, 700, 9-30,

> Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern of 1-656 248-353-STAR No ene under age 6 admitted for १८।३४ र छिल्टी विदर्भ स्ट्रिक ica showtimes and to purchase TICKETS BY PHONE CALL 248-372-2222 WWW.STAR-SOUTHERELD.com np features - socry no viz DISCOUNT TICKETS ACCEPTED NP CHELL FACTOR (R) 11:00, 12:45, 1:45, 3:30, 4:30, 6:15

7:15, 9:00, 10:00 NO VIZ TICKETS NP OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (PG13) 10:40, 1:00, 3:20, 6:00, 8:20, 10:45 NO VIZITICALIS NP 13TH WARRIOR (R) 10:50, 11:45, 1:40, 2:30, 4:20, 5:15, 7.00, 8.00, 9:45, 10.40

HP ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (R) 1030, 1:15, 460, 7:15, 10.60 NO V⊋ TICKETS NO THE MUSE (PG13) 11:50, 2:15, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30 NP THE DOG OF FLANDERS (PC) 10.40, 1.00, 3:30, NOVE TICKETS HIS DRIDTEN DO BROKL (LC) 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:00

MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13) 11:10, 1:50, 5:30, 7:50, 10:25 JHIYERSAL SOLDIER: THE RETURN (R) 10:30,1:20, 3:40, 6:00, 8:20, 10:4\$ TEACHING NIBS. TINGLE (PG13) MYSTERY MEN (PC13) BOWFINGER (PG13) 10:30, 4:10, 9:30, 10:30 PLANAWAY BASIDE (PC) 12-30, 3-45, 6-50, 9-50 SIXTH SENSE (PGT3)

10:30, 11:30, 1:15, 2:15, 4:00, 5:00,6:45, 7:45, 9:30, 10:30 THÒMAS (ROWN AFFAIR (8) 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 HON GUNT (PC) BLAM WITCH PROJECT (N) 10.40, 12.40, 3.00, 5.20, 7.40, 10.10 DEEP BLUE SEA (R) INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) STAR WARS EMSODE 1: THE

PHANTOM MENACE (PG13) 12(0, 3(0, 6(0, 9.0) Star Winchester 1135 S. Archester Ad. Whichester Mild 248 656 1160' No one under age 6 admitted for PCII & Rested firms after 6 pm NP DUDLEY DO BIGHT (PC) 50% (110), 100, 300, 500, 900

MON. 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9.00, TUES THURS 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 NO VIZ TICKETS HP DOG OF FLANDERS (PC) SUN , MON 11:15, 1:45, 4:00,6:45

12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30

NP CHILL FACTOR (R)

12.40, 2.50, 5.60, 7.30, 9.45

NP THE 13TH WARRIOR (R)

12:10, 2:25, 4:35, 7:00, 9:15

NP DUDLEY DO RICHT (PC)

12:30, 2:20, 4:10, 6:00, 7:40, 9:2

MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13)

12:00, 2:15, 4:20, 7:00, 9:15 NP A DOG OF FLANDERS (PG)

12:30, 2:35, 4:45

BOWTINGER (PG13)

12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 7:30, 9:40

THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)

6:45, 8:20, 10:00

RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)

12:03, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:65

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NATINEES DAYLY

MUPPETS FROM SPACE (G)

11:45, 1:30, 3:30, 3:30

AUSTER POWERS: THE SPY WHO

SHAGGED ME (PG13)

12:15, 2:45, \$.00, 7:15, 9:45

NOTTING HELL (PC13)

:7:30, 9:55

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NP OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (R) 1:10, (4:20 @ \$3.75) 7:15, 9:20

NP CHILL FACTOR (R)

12:15, 2:45, (5:15, @ **5**3:75) 7:40,

THE ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (R)

1:45, (4:00 @ \$3:75) 7:10, 9:40

DUDLEY DO RIGHT (PC)

12:30, 2:40, (4:50 @ \$3*7*5) 7:00,

THE 13TH WARRIOR (R)

1:00, (4:10 @ \$3:75) 6:50, 9:30

TEACHING MRS. TINGLE (PG13)

MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13)

1:15, (4:30 @ \$3:75) 7:00, 9:30 BOWTINGER (PG13)

1:30 (4:15 @ \$3.75) 7:20, 9:55

THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)

SIXTH SENSE (PG13)

12:15, 2:30 (4:40 @ \$3.75) 7:15

THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)

RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)

12 20,2:30 (4:50 @ \$3.75) 7:20,

INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)

1:00, 3:30, (5:00 @ \$3.75)

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TRICK (R) (12:15: 4:30) 7:15: 9:30

THE RED VIOLDY (PC 13)

BETTER THAN CHOCOLATE (UNR)

(1:30, 3:45) 7:00 9:20

Maple Art Theatre III 4135 W. Maple, West of Telegraph Biografied Has

248-855-9090

THE MUSE (PG13)

THE DINNER GAME (PG13) SUN, 440N (2:30 4:45) 6:30, 8:45, TUES-THURS (4:45) 6:30, 8:45

SUN, MON (2:00 4:30) 7:00 9:30 TUES THURS (4:30) 7:00 9:30

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TUES THURS 4.00, 6:45 NO VP TICKETS TEACHING MAS TINGLE (PG13) SUN , 11:30, 1:130, 3:130, 5:130, 7:30, 9:30, MON, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30 '3:30,7:30, 9:30, TUES THURS: 5:30,

BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R) SUN, MON, 11:50, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00, TUES-THURS, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00 AMERICAN PLE (R) SUN, MON. 100, 2:00, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; TUES-THURS 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) SUN_MON. 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15 8:10, TUES-THURS 4:15, 6:15, 8:10 STAR WARS: PHANTOM MENACE

SUN MON 12:45, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20 TUES-THURS 6:30, 9:20 IRON CLANT (PC) SUN, MON. 12:20, 2:10, 4:00, 5:50; TUES-THURS, 4:00, 5:00 UNIVERSAL SOLDIER-THE RETURN (R)

> THE HAUNTING (PG13) 9:15 PM MYSTERY MEN (PG13) 10:00 PM ONLY SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW, SUNDAY ONLY LOVE STIMICS (R) 7:00 PM ONLY

United Artists Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily, for all shows starting before 8:00 PM Same day advance tickels available. IN - No VER fedels accepted. United Artists Oakland 248-988-0706 ALL TIMES SUN-TBURS

AMERICAN PIE (R) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45 RUN LOLA RUN (R) 12 20, 2:15, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30 TEACHING MRS. TINGLE (PG13) 12:10, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:25

BROKEDOWN PALACE (PG13) NY .12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:15, 9:35 BIG DADDY (PG13) THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (R) MUPPETS FROM SPACE (C) NY 12:50, 2:50, 4:50

United Artists 12 Oaks 248-349-4311 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS 13TH WARRIOR (R) NV THE ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (R) NY 12.40, 3.45, 7.00, 9.40 AMERICAN PIE (R) 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:20, 9:30 THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)

12:50, 4:00, 6:50, 9:20 RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG) NV E00, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50

<u>United Artists</u> West River 9 M/k, 2 Block Wast of Moddleteit 248-788-6572 SECTIVES SENTIFIES

CHILL FACTOR (R) KV 1:65, 3:15, 5:25, 7:45, 10:10 13TH WARRIOR (A) NY DUDLEY DO RICHT (PC NV 12:50: 2:50, 4:45, 7:10:9:15 THE ASTRONAUT'S WHEE (R) NV IN TOO DEEP (R) NY

HICKEY BLUE EYES (PG 13) KV 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45 BOWFINGER (PG13) THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13) THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)

1:20, 4:20,7:05, 9:40 United Artists Commerce-14 3330 Springrate Drive Adjacent to Home Depot.

North of the intersection of 14 Mile & Haggerty 248-960-5801 Bargain Matrices Daily for all Shows starting before 6 pm

Same Day Advance Tickets Available (248) 628-7101 Fax (248) 628-1300 MNo YP-Tidety Accepted CHELFACTOR (B) NY 12:15, 2:50, 5:15, 8:10, 10:25 Detrois lowed first for fixed including Thilight Pricing 33:50 4-6 pm OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE (R) NY 13TH WARRIOR (T) NV 11:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:35, 10:00 SIXTH SENSE (PC13) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 MICKEY BLUE EYES (PC13) DOG OF FLANDERS (PC) NY AMERICAN PIE (R) 1.00, 5:25, 9:55 DUDLEY DO RICHT (PC) NY

ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (R) NY 11:00, 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 9:45 MYSTERY MEN (PC 13) 1 ffff 45 OZ 707COEN THE MUSE (PC13) NV (AVEASURED BY VOLUNIE) MICREY BLUE EYES (PG 13) NV 12:10, 2:45, 5:05, 2:40, 10:10 KÎTH TH'S AD EXP 9/14 /59 ALL SHOWS AND TIMES SUBJECT TO CHANGE-EN. teaching miss. Tingle (PG13) NY CALL THEATER AT (218) 628-2100

HIT OUR WEBSITE AT BOWFINGER (PG13) www.gqti.com IRON GANT (PC) AMC Livonia 20 THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R) Haggarty & 7 Mile 134-542-5509 THE SOUTH SENSE (PC13) (शिर्मसंस्थातिक स्थापन कर्ग विस BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (#),

Terrace Cinema RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG) 10.43, 1.30, 4.30, 7.15, 9.55 313-261-3330 AMERICAN PIE (R) All Shows II Except shows after 6 10.50, 1-20, 3:45, 665, 8:15, 10:35 pm cafrday & Saladay & 13c all SUN: 9/5 ONLY shows Tuesday. But Office (gens al LOYESTINKS (R) (40) pm Moreday - Friday only . Call Theatre for Features and Times B 30 PAI-STAY AND SE AMERICAN P

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THE SIXTH SENSE (PG(3)

AT 10:35 FOR FREE .10.क्क्रक्रीय में होर्क्क्रक.01.

BOOKS

Estleman's latest reveals Detroit's true grit, spirit



I can see it all now. Someday in future, the Detroit erect a statue to

"The Hours of

al Motown private investigator, Amos Walker, or maybe to both. If this doesn't happen, I will sit down at the foot of Woodward, quietly eat this book review, and know that there is

Loren Estleman, or to his fiction-

no literary justice. I can think of no other writer who has been so dedicated for so long to Detroit, and who is so articulate when it comes to capturing the unique images and dramatic spirit of this great American city.

"The Hours of the Virgin" is Estleman's fourteenth Amos Walker novel, and it starts off with a bang - a big bang, as a matter of fact, as the old Hotel LaSalle is demolished via dynamite to make way for a glitzy, new casino.

"(T)he LaSalle had hit all the landings on the slippery back stairs of modern history," Estleman writes, "residential hotel, home for the aged, crackhouse, and blackened shell in the biggest ghost town this side of Sarajevo."

Getting rid of the past, however, is not nearly so easy as blowing up old landmarks with some well-placed sticks of dynamite. It keeps seeping through and spilling into all the nooks and crannies of the present, much like the clouds of dust raised by such demolition. In "The Hours of the Virgin," it seems almost more present than the present.

The Hours of the Virgin refers to a section of an illuminated

the Santa Maria left its slip." It originated in England, but has somehow ended up in the wrong hands in Detroit. A manuscript expert hires

manuscript "already old when

Walker to protect him when he arranges to pay the ransom for the stolen artwork at the sleazy Tomcat Theatre on Telegraph Road. Suffice it to say that all kinds of things go awry at the pick-up point, and, after the gunsmoke has cleared, the precious Hours is not only still missing, but the manuscript expert has disappeared, also.

Walker, being Walker (and, as usual, desperately needing his bills paid), now feels obligated to track down both the bejeweled manuscript and his client. Meanwhile, something else enters the action to fuel his ambition: The person suspected of stealing the art treasure is Earl North, the man who, 20 years earlier, shot and killed Walker's partner.

From the bowels of the Detroit Institute of Arts, to the carrels of the Main Library, to what's left of Corktown, to Hamtramck, Downriver, Redford, the high rises of Southfield, historic Grosse Ile, the Wayne County morgue, suburban Madison Heights, and beyond - Walker dedicates himself to saving the day, doggedly maneuvering his aging Cutlass along the slippery streets in the dead of a recordcold winter, while fighting off the flu, a chronic hangover, and assorted bad guys.

Along the way, he meets up with characters colorful enough to have emerged from some of the treasured canvases at the DIA. The manuscript authority, Harold Boyette, is aptly named, with his "strawberry lips . . . a little boy's mouth, untouched by the cynical years." Gordon Strangeways has made

his vast fortune via the pornography market. Now paralyzed

after a beating at the hands of an incensed religious group, he spends much of his time among his treasured volumes at his hodgepodge mansion on Grosse Ile. His much-younger wife, a former lingerie model named Laurel, has disappeared, and Walker ends up looking for her, too. Walker's long-dead partner, Dale Leopold, also seems to come to life here, as the detective reminisces and seeks to avenge his killing. Estleman even cleverly manages to work in a revealing cameo spot for Dagwood Bumstead. Nobody is unconnected. ultimately.

In "Hours of the Virgin," as in other Amos Walker novels, many characters (and especially Walker himself) speak as if they had spent their lives hanging out with Sam Spade. Their sardonic, quick-on-the-trigger retorts at times may wear thin for some readers. For others, it may be much of what moves the story forward. In any event, the city itself looms as a leading player. anyway, and nothing about it ever rings less than absolutely true and fascinating.

You may want to keep a pad and pencil handy as you go along with the hard-boiled gumshoe on this intricate case. It contains as many filigrees and curlicues as the letters on those gold-encrusted manuscripts. Don't worry if you've never read an Amos Walker novel before, however.

Loren Estleman's prose is highly-accessible, as clear as the designer water his detective never drinks, and new readers won't need to be well-versed in Walker's past in order to comprehend and enjoy this adven-

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia free lance writer who specializes in book and theater reviews. You can reach her by voice mail at 953-2045, then press 1854.

Hemingway's nephew to visit Borders

Borders celebrates the Hemingway Centennial with Hemingway's nephew John Sanford 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Borders, 17141 Kercheval, call (313) 885-1188 for information.

"At the Hemingways" was originally written by his mother Marcelline Hemingway Sanford ford was very active in the and went through five printings with Atlantic Little Brown.

The "Centennial Edition of At. the Hemingways" has been edited by John Sanford and he will be here to read some of his mothers letters to Hemingway. Marcelline Hemingway San- are free and open to the pigui-

Grosse Pointe community until her death in 1963. John Sanford will be returning to the area for his 50th high school reunion for Grosse Pointe High School.

As always, at Borders, events

BOOK HAPPENINGS

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 e-mail to kwygonik@ oe. homecomm, 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. 16, 7 p.m., Barnes and Noble Booksellers, Tolegraph south of Maple in Bloomfield Hills.

Smith can be contacted directly at (248) 477-5450. 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 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 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13appearance 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" Voice" details her life and struggles, Orson Scott Card will sign copies of "Ender's Shadow," 7 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 14. Sci-fl 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-

SHAMAN DRUM BOOKSHOP

Author events include a visit by Phyllis Birnbaum, who wrote "Modern Girls, Shining Stars, The Skies of Tokyo" about the public lives of five Japanese women artists 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16. Susan Minot will read from her latest novel "Evening" 8-10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18. 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 BIRMINGHAM (ON SOUTHFIELD ROAD)

On 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. PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY Michael Betzold, author of "Queen of Diamonds: The Tiger Stadium Story," will lead a local farewell to the retiring landmark 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 at the library, 223 S./Main, Plymouth. An Emniyaward winning journalist and former reporter for the Detroit Free Press,

Betzold is now a free-lance writer based in Ann Arbor. Register for the free program at the reader's advisory desk in the library or by telephone at (734) 453-0750. **BORDERS BOOKS AND MUSIC**

Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m..

(DEARBORN)

self-help discussion group led by Stan Mann, business success coach who will discuss Elain St. James' "Simplify Your Life." Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 10:30 a.m. a special Barney Birthday Party with refreshments, coloring, stories and songs. On Thursday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m., the music store will hold a celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month as members of the Latino Poet's Association recite poetry. Music with the Dearing Concert Duo, a classical guitar and flute duet 8-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17; "Nature and Nurture" a children's event 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 "features "Creepy Crawlies." On Monday, Sept. 20 at 5 p.m., Meat Loaf signs copies of his latest book. "To Hell and Back" and his CD, "Storytellers." Call (313) 271-7701. for more information. **BORDERS (FARMINGTON HILLS)**

Michael Krieger leads kids' sing a long 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14. Creative writing workshop by Iris Underwood 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Sept. 15. Local author and radio personality Laura Lee discusses her . . book, "Name's Familiar," which is about the origin of famous names: such as Chof Boyardee, Eleanor Rigby and more 2 p.m. Saturday. ... Sept. 18. Chris Clark conducts a kids' class in wizardry in anticipation of new book. "Harry Potter and the prisoner of Azkaban" at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 18. On Tuesday. Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m., Xphiles Phorum, discussion group tof the "X-Files."



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Obtain a full appraisal of your diamond



Dear Jewelry Lady: I'm a September baby, so my birthstone is sapphire. I've heard the term "fancy sapphire." Does that refer to cut or mounting? Sapphire Blues

Dear Blues:

The Jewelry Lady understands your con-**DENISE** fusion. The term "fancy" generally refers to how we look RODGERS

when we get really decked out. But when gemologists refer to "fancy sapphires," they mean sapphires of any color other than blue or

Sapphire is of the mineral group corundum. Blue corundum is simply called sapphire. Red corundum is called ruby.

Sapphires of any other color are considered "fancy sapphires." The color range is quite broad and includes pink, orange, gold, purple, yellow, green and white.

Dear Jewelry Lady:

I thought huggies-style earrings were supposed to be comfortable. But, when I tried on a pair, they pinched and hurt more than any other earring I've ever tried on. Pinched Lobes

Dear Pinched:

Huggie earrings come in attractive hoops of all styles, shapes and sizes. They wrap around the lobe and are secured to the ear with a curved wire that latches on to the back side of the earring.

When they fit properly, they are extremely comfortable. When they are too small for your lobe, they can, in fact, pinch. Actually, the Jewelry Lady has encountered a huggie earring with a wire so thick it was impossible to wear. (Not to worry, there was an attractive alternative huggie that fit!)

So take heart and keep shopping. There is a huggie out there that will look — and feel— great on your ears!

Dear Jewelry Lady:

I have a beautiful diamond ring that was appraised at \$12,000. It has two large diamonds of .90 carat and .80 carat in weight respectively. The ring also has baguettes and 22 small diamonds. Do you know of any jeweler who would be interested in buying my ring at a very good price?

Too Many Diamonds in Farmington

Dear Too Many Diamonds: . If the price is good enough, there are a number of jewelers who would be interested. However, from what you have described, the Jewelry Lady strongly suggests you get a more complete appraisal from a qualified

gemologist. A good appraisal will include much more information about each large diamond including: color,; clarity grade; an evaluation of how well it was cut relative to ideal proportion; and a diagram of its natural inclu-

It also would be a good idea to get an independent appraisal from a jeweler who has no intention of buying your ring. Ask for both replacement and immediate market values. After that, visit several jewelers who carry estate pieces to determine who might pay the most.

Dear Jewelry Lady:

Why are gemologists so hung up on flaws when they're only visible with magnification? If I can't see it, it doesn't bother me.

Fearless of Flaws

Dear Fearless:

You are absolutely right. Gemologists spend a lot of time identifying and plotting flaws - what they call inclusions - on charts. Many of these flaws are entirely invisible to the naked eye. So, what's the hang-up?

Whether you can see them or not. these inclusions affect the value of a stone. Flawless stones are generally more rare, and therefore, more valua able than those with imperfections.

Also, gems with inclusions that aren't apparent are more valuable than those with obvious imperfections. However, there is one exception. Amber, which is fossilized tree resin, is most valuable when it contains a fully-formed fossilized insect. It's rare. Go figure. It's valuable.

Send questions and topics of interest to the Jewelry Lady by e-mail, rodgers@mich.com, fax (248) 582. 9223, or mall clo Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

In their own style c





STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HOFFMEYER

Taking stock: Caroline Gilchrist of Birmingham is thrilled about her fall wardrobe purchases, hip boots, sweaters and more.

Simple, casual clothes are chic, too

BY NICOLE STAFFORD SPECIAL EDITOR

nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

Jeans are not an option for Caroline Gilchrist, a French-Canadian born and raised in Montreal who considers herself a casual, simple dresser.

The French simply don't wear blue jeans, says the Birmingham resident and wife of Detroit Red Wings player Brent Gilchrist.

But what about those oversized red and white team jerseys worn faithfully by avid Red Wings fans?

"Did you see one in my closet?" asks the mother of two boys, shaking her head. "I leave the Red Wings stuff

to the men in the family." Though Gilchrist considers herself a casual dresser, her interpretation of less-thandressy is chic and sophisticated. In other words, dressing casually doesn't exclude being

in style and having polish. "It's a pretty casual wardrobe, but I always like a little twist, a little edge," says Gilchrist, clipping through her words with a bouncy favorite pieces out of the closet, French accent.

By "twist" or "edge," pants" and a black jacket.

Gilchrist means interesting and unusual details, like ruffled bottom hems on khaki pants or a unique neckline on a plain black sweater.

To update her fall wardrobe, for example, Gilchrist purchased a solid black turtleneck with a flow-

ing, versatile cowl-neck. "This is going to be great," she says, laying the turtleneck flat on her bed to look it

Dressed in cropped black pants, a fitted, sleeveless gray shirt, strappy black sandals and minimal jewelry, Gilchrist dashes back to the small walk-in closet she shares with her husband to grab other favorite clothing and her new purchases for

fall. "I have to share," she says, feigning a pout.

But the thought quickly loses its steam, and Gilchrist's eyes light up again. "Do you want to see my favorite skirt?"

Gilchrist rejects the notion that she exudes style. "People say I do. They say I am this 'French girl,' she says. "I've never really thought about this style stuff. ... I just like clothes."

And, she does.

Gilchrist emerges from her closet with a simple, three-quarter length, black skirt. "I'll just wear it with a little sweater and a pair of heels," she says. Likewise, her favorite pair of pants are simple in design and basic black.

Other items she relishes taking out of her closet to admire are a new pair of brown leather boots by Costume National, all types of shoes (her shopping weakness), an embroidered black purse and a pair of shiny black trousers she calls her "rock 'n' roll pants."

Having a pair of black pants that fit well is essential to any wardrobe because They say I am they can be worn day after day with different pieces for variety, ... I've never realsays Gilchrist.

Other essentials for Gilchrist's : fall wardrobe include ... just like cashmere sweaters in clothes... solid, mostly neutral, colors and stylish, high-heeled leather boots in brown and black.

ly thought about this style stuff. Caroline |

■ 'People say I

do (have style).

this French girl.

Gilchrist — of Birmingham

Arguably, Gilchrist's emphasis on basic

clothing items underlies her entire style formula: buy mostly basic pants and skirts; use shoes, handbags and unique tops to express your own personal style and abide the season's trends.

See STYLE, C7

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.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

FALL TRUNK SHOW

The Apple Tree Room, 32749 Franklin Road in Franklin, hosts a trunk show of Brighton leather handbags and accessories and Marya Lyce Ferree fleece jackets and coats, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. For information, call (248) 851-9862.

WARDROBE SEMINAR

Update your wardrobe at a seminar featuring Jones New York's fall collection at Hudson's, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 7 p.m., Jones New York Department. The seminar also runs at 2 p.m. at Hudson's, Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

COLLECTIBLES SHOW

Livonia Mall, 29514 Seven Mile Road, hosts a coin, collectibles and sports card show with autograph signings by baseball, hockey and football hall of fame players through Sept. 12., 10 a.m. 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and noon-5 p.m. on Sunday,

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

throughout the mall. For additional information, call (248) 476-1160...

HICKEY FREEMAN SHOW

View Hickey Freeman's special order collection and new stock pieces for fall at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 10 a.m.- 6 p.m., The Man's Store, first floor. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

DAHLIA SHOW

Favorites: Gilchrist pulls a few

her shiny, black "rock 'n' roll

MeadowBrook Village Mall in Rochester Hills holds its Annual Dahlia Show, a judged display of more than 1,000 blooms presented by the Southeastern Michigan Dahlia Society through Sept. 12, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Saturday and noon-5 p.m. on Sunday, throughout the mall.

JOHN BARRETT APPEARANCE

Meet the owner of John Barrett Salon in New York and receive a complimentary hair consultation at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Trov. 3-5 p.m., Cosmetics Department, first floor.

CHILI & SALSA COOKOFF

Join the fun at the Michigan State Chili Championship and Salsa Competition during Plymouth's Fall Festival in downtown Plymouth. The winner advances to the World Championship Chili Cookoff in Nevada. To enter the contest or obtain event information, call (734) 455-8838.

BELLE ISLE FASHION SHOW

Friends of Belle Isle present RIVERSCOPE 2000, an annual luncheon fashion show to benefit the Belle Isle Nature Center. Donation fee is \$30. For information and tickets, call (313) 331-7760 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Show begins at 2:30 p.m., Belle Isle Casino.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

BRIDES-TO BE SHOW

View bridal fashion and speak with bridal experts, from florists to photographers, at Brides-To-Be 20th anniversary show at the Novi Hilton. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the show. To obtain information and reserve tickets, call (810) 228-2700.

HERMES FRAGRANCE LAUNCH

Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy. introduces Hiris fragrance by Hermes, Cosmetics & Fragrances Department, first floor, For additional information, call (248) 614-3361.



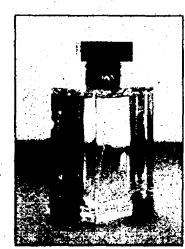
Versace flair: If you can't afford the clothing, give Versace's relatively new soft wear lipstick a try, \$20 at Neiman Marcus.



The new sult: A hooded cardigan, \$350, puts a spin on classic fall pieces, a cashmere jacket, \$495, and slim flannel skirt, \$235. All by The Worth Collection. To meet with a company representative, call (203) 966-8203.



Jester's touch: Troy fiber artist Debra Olbrantz's silk and rayon jester pillow is rich in color, cranberry and gold, and big on fun, about \$75 at Bellisimo in downtown Rochester.



Modern man: Romance, Ralph Lauren's new fragrance for men became available Sept. 1. The scent bears notes of crisp herbs, musk and exotic spices, \$40 for 1.7 ounces at Hudson's.

yle from page C6

Interestingly, Gilchrist doesn't buy or wear much jewelry. Diamond stud earrings, a watch and her wedding ring work well for her, she says.

Gilchrist's style formula also informs her shopping

Early in the fashion season - but not obsessively early - she visits a handful of favorite local stores. Tender and Lori Karbal in downtown Birmingham, and Neiman Marcus and Saks Fifth Avenue at the Somerset Collection in Troy.

She also makes a point of shopping in Toronto and Montreal. Clothing in those cities has a European look and, given the exchange rate, can be purchased at almost half the price, she says.

Favorite designers include Jill Sander, Alberta Ferretti, Miu Miu, Ann Demeulemeester, TeenFlo and Joseph. Early in the fashion season, Gilchrist typically purchases a few staples - a pair of boots, a cashmere sweater, a pair of pants - and all of the unique clothing pieces she wants for the year. More unusual pieces sell

out and aren't likely to go on sale, she says. Throughout the year, especially after Christmas, Gilchrist looks for bargains on wardrobe basics.

"Why should I buy something (basic) for full price when I can get it on sale and it's the same thing every year," she says, "And, it's really fun when you've been eyeing something and then you get it on sale."

Style profile

Personal style: Casual but chic

Essential to have: Black pants that fit well

Shopping weakness: Shoes

Would never wear: Jeans

Favorite stores: Tender, Lori Karbal, Neiman Marcus, Saks Fifth Avenue and stores in Toronto and Montreal



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:

- Laundry sock clips or rings can be found at the Legg's, Hanes and Bali stores at the Birch Run and Port Huron outlet malls.

- Down-filled quilts can be remade at Traurigs. 6827 Arlington Drive in West Bloomfield, (248) 668-0662. FIND & SEARCH NOTES

- If anyone or any organization is interested in obtaining tea bag tags, we have at least one reader, if not two, who would like to give them to you. If you're interested, call us with your telephone number so we get you all together.

- Also, if anyone else is interested in Glemby's shampoo, let us know.

- We were able to find these items for our readers: a window display mannequin and Peach Hyacinth Bath Bubbles.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR:

- A 1950 St. Teresa High School yearbook for

- A life-size stand-up or large poster of Dick Clark and other memorabilia for a high school party

- Estee Lauder's bath oil, "Youth Dew," for Mrs. Feldman.

The shampoo "Gee Your Hair Smells Terrific'

- Jill Sanders cologne for men for Jackie. - Mason crème in a blue jar for Nancy.

- A Diamond nail file for Irene. - Detroit Western High School yearbooks from 1963 to 1967 for Carlo.

- Breeze in a green bottle for Janet. - A baby doll that opens and closes her eyes and says "mama" for Virginia.

- Oscar de La Renta "Ruffles" cologne for Lori.

- Revlon Ultima II Face Blush in "Frosted Honey" or another color for Thelma.

- Chaus sportswear for Shirley.

- A barber shop in Oakland County with a horse styling seat for children getting hair cuts and store where brass letters for use in a manual engraving machine are sold for Karen.

- Shaded cloth material to make awnings for recreational vehicles for Rod.

A 1973 Waterford Mott High School yearbook for

- A store where Kemp's Smoothie (an ice cream and yogurt product) is sold for Pat.

- A Mrs. Beasley doll for Dawn.

- A store where plastic doorway covers for use during remodeling are sold for Donna, of Westland.

- A Shell pest strip for Bob.

from 1969 and 1971 for Donna.

 A replacement glass for a tip-glass coffee carafe (with silver holder) for Linda. - Hal Lindsey's "A Pathetical Walk Through the

Holy Land" for Debbie. - A City of Rochester Christmas ornament of the

Chapman House from 1998, Time-Life's "Year in Review" books from 1988 and 1991 and a St. Joan of Arc Elementary School yearbook from 1974 for Tom. - Birmingham Seaholm High School yearbooks

- A "Julie" comforter, pillow sham and curtain set with a little girl motify for Sherie.

- A 1964 Bentley High School woman's class ring for Linda.

- Minit Rub lotion by Proctor Gamble for Phyllis.

- A portable wine storage cabinet with a minimum capacity of 200 bottles for Joe of Livonia.

-Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

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Take a 'Walkabout Excursion' not too far from home

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

Mary Stevens and Christine White had a lot to talk about on their 50-mile walking tour of the Cornwall coast in England's west country.

So much that they decided to start a business together akin to their English hike up the coast. Hence Walkabout Excursions, a Washtenaw County-based company that provides city and nature walking tours that include dining and cultural experiences throughout the Ann Arbor area.

· As social workers, both in private practice, Stevens and White say they have seen a dramatic increase in the "disconnection" their clients have between their professional careers, family life and Mother Nature.

"People are so wrapped up in the demands of work and family that they're missing one of the most basic connections they can have to the outdoors --- walking," said White. "You'd be amazed at the number of people who live in Ann Arbor but have no idea how close they are to dozens of natural resources, such as wooded paths, rivers, and parks."

The pair say it then seemed only natural for them to establish Walkabout Excursions. A shared love of hiking, familiarity with the Ann Arbor area and their belief that nature has a way of restoring one's own inner peace made it easy for the two to further the "walkabout" concept by initiating tours throughout the Ann Arbor area.

Guided tours begin this month with a "Gardens, Trails and Town" walk. For \$145 the eight-hour tour begins at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens to explore the trails and conservatory before being transported to Parker Mill - known for its old grist mill and paths through the woods.

The group will wind their way along the Huron River to Gallup Park before heading to the Gandy Dancer, followed by a casual stroll by a number of historical buildings



Tour guides: Mary Stevens (left) and her friend and business partner, Chris White, founded Walkabout Excursions, which offers upscale walking tours throughout the Ann Arbor area. Above, they are pictured on a hike of their own along the Cornwall path in England.

leading to Main Street where par- Excursions will be a natural comticipants have the opportunity to shop and browse with a break at the Sweetwater Cafe.

The tour is capped off with a stop at an Ann Arbor brewpub.

The eight-hour themed walkabout is one of the more indulging compared to the simplified twohour "Outdoor Art Walkabout" that directs participants by buildings and homes that reflect the history and varied architecture of Ann Arbor.

"This city is brimming with galleries, shops, natural features like half, full-day and weekend get-

plement to the Ann Arbor area," said Stevens.

White and Stevens have targeted potential clients within a fivehour radius of Ann Arbor from out-of-towners, wedding parties and participants of business retreats to visitors of local academic institutions (Concordia, Eastern Michigan University, University of Michigan, Washtenaw Community College) and anyone

Other themed walks include establishments that Walkabout Arboretum, outdoor art settings each group in addition to the occa- energy the downtown has to offer," mediaone. net

(sculptures, statues, reliefs), Gallup Park, University of Michigan's north campus, Main Street and Kerrytown shopping and casual and gourmet eateries

Customized outings are available on request, White said. She and Stevens are developing corporate retreats, team building out-_ings and spousal programs. The tours offer a variety of walking experiences and durations. Transportation is available along the way if a walker finds it necessary to take a break.

Sample excursions

Walking tours for the body and soul feature a variety of upscale hikes through the nature trail systems of the Ann Arbor area as well as the downtown and highlighted stops at historical homes, outdoor art, galleries and unique shops. The following is an example of the fall 1999 schedule:

Historical Buildings Walkabout: Sept. 12, Oct. 17 or Nov. 27 from 10 a.m. to noon, \$25. Walkabout guides will highlight selected buildings and homes that reflect the rich history and varied architecture of Ann Arbor as we travel the tree-lined streets.

Gardens, Trails and Towns: Sept. 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$145. ■ Nature and Nightlife: Sept. 24, 5-10 p.m., \$95. A uniquely Ann Arbor taste treat - the Fragel

- opens this TGIF walkabout. A leisurely guided hike through the Arboretum, a 123-acre treasure nestled in the heart of the city, is followed by a guided outdoor art walk as you make your way to a dinner at one of Ann Arbor's fine restaurants. After dinner browse some of the city's unique shop and galleries. End the walkabout

at a bristling brewpub. ■ Fall Color Getaway Weekend: Oct. 8-10, \$325 per person (double occupancy). This weekend is highlighted by hikes through the Matthaei Botanical Gardens and Parker Mill park, tastes of Ann Arbor's local cuisine, walks by the Huron River, historical homes and outdoor art. Sunday begins with a sunrise walk and ends with a delicious brunch.

■ Fall Color Walkabout: Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., \$95. Matthaei Botanical Gardens and Park Mill park are the perfect setting to enjoy the fall colors. Walk along the tree-lined Huron river to Gallup Park where you savor a gourmet picnic. After lunch to the University of Michigan's North Campus for a guided tour of outdoor art.

Halloween Singles Walkabout: Oct. 30, 2-10 p.m., \$145. A crisp autumn hike on the trails of Nichols Arboretum set the stage for this spooky Walkabout Excursion. Walk through a historical cemetery making your way to the Gandy Dancer. After dinner wind your way past historical buildings and go trick or treating at select ed Main Street shops and galleries. At the end of the walkabout, relax at a brewpub. Costumes optional.

Holiday Walk and Shop Walkabout: Eec. 1 or 8, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., \$95. Give yourself the gift of a unique holiday shopping experience where shopping is combined with discovering the sights and sounds of an Ann Arbor dressed for the holiday season. We begin our excursion on Main Street with a beverage and snack before exploring selected stores and galleries. Historical buildings and the Kerrytown shopping district are highlighted on our way to lunch at the Gandy Dancer. Resume holiday shopping along Liberty and State Streets, closing the day with a stop at one of the city's coffee shops.

sional local artist, architect or hisforian who possess the knowledge to add-extra enthusiasm and expertise to the tour.

Two people representing Walka- to so many natural resources, yet about Excursions call (734) 623the Arboretum and fine dining aways that consist of stops at the bout Excursions will accompany within a short distance to all the 4440 or e-mail walkabout@

said Stevens. "Ann Arbor really

See excursion schedule inside. "It's amazing how close you are For more information about Walk-

GREAT ESCAPES

MICHIGAN COLOR TOURS

The 1999-2000 Michigan fall/ winter calendar of events and travel guide provides 700 events listings, the names and locations of more than 100 cider mills, and a map that reflects peak fall-color periods regionally the recorded weekly on Wednesthroughout the state. The free-

guide is available by calling (888) 78-GREAT.

The status of fall-color-conditions are available at the same number, beginning Sept. 15.

Updated fall-color conditions, provided by AAA Michigan, will

Michigan's fall-color season (traditionally, the end of October).

For assistance with planning fall-color tours and to obtain general Michigan travel information, travelers may call to talk to travel advisers, Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 11

day afternoons until the end of p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, users may visit Travel Michigan, org to obtain information 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Internet gan's Web site at www. michi- about fall-color tour routes.



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L/W R/Gc Page 1, Section D

Rize hits TD

pass to start

BY SCOTT NEINAS

Franklin High School.

ing in the third quarter.

STAFF WRITER

2nd-half rally

Down 14-2 at halftime, Livonia

The Spartans scored 22 unanswered points in the second half to top the

Patriots, 24-10, Friday night at

"We were frustrated more than any-

thing else," said Stevenson coach Tim.

Gabel. "Franklin had a good game

plan, and we helped it along by taking

Eric Rize began Stevenson's come-

back with a 26-yard touchdown pass to split end Joe Ordus with 2:39 remain-

A 20-yard run by tailback Jason

Allen and an unsportsmanlike conduct call against Franklin helped set up the

touchdown. The five-play drive went 68

ster Dan Wilson took a pitchout, cut

back through the middle, and ran 42

yards into the end zone to put Steven-

Later in the fourth, Spartan speed-

a lot of penalties in the first half."

Stevenson knew it had to stop-beating itself if it were to beat city rival

Incredible champions

The Girls Incredible Fast Pitch Softball League champions were the Livonia White Sox, who compiled a 12-4 record.

Team members included All-Star MVP Andrea Alberty, Kim Baldoni, Christine Barbati, Jana Beumel, Rachel DeBeliso, Sue Malonis, Mindy Mitchell, Missy Mitchell, Nicole Roofner, Kim Sionkowski, Lauren Sulik, team MVP Christine Tomey, Natalie Varlesi and Meghann Wilkin-

The team was coached by Amalio Salinas.

Baseball tryouts

•Under-14 and under-12 AAU/AABC travel baseball teams are holding tryouts each Sunday while weather permits.

The teams will play about 60 games during the season and travel out of state at least three times.

For more information about the 14under team, call (734) 595-2975. For the 12-under team, call (313) 562-•The Downriver Braves, travel

team for boys 13 and under, is holding tryouts for next season's team this month.

Thé team plays in the Little Caesars Travel league.

For more information, call Chris Hansen at (313) 292-4798.

•The under-11 Livonia Travel baseball team will hold tryouts from 3-5 p.m. Sat. and Sun., Sept. 11-12, at Bicentennial Park's Diamond #8.

The park is on 7-mile between Farmington and Newburgh. Players are asked to report 30 minutes early for registration and warmups.

For more information, call Paul Loney at (248) 615-8935 or Dave Schroeder at (734) 462-9467.

•The Westland Federation's Little Caesars travel team for players 11-12 years old is holding tryouts at 2 p.m. Sat., Sept. 11, at Rotary Park in Westland.

Contacts are Shawn at (734) 595-3496 and Don at (734) 261-1619.

• The Michigan Bulls Federation team for 15-year-olds needs additional players for next season. Players must be born between 8-1-84 and 12-

The team is managed by Eric Sams, coach at Farmington High. Tryouts will be from noon-2:30 p.m. on Sun., Sept. 12, and Sun., Sept. 19, at Farmington High School (between 10-mile and Grand River).

Those with questions should call Sams at (248) 647-5301.

Franklin coaches wanted

Livonia Franklin has posted openings for three coaching positions.

The Patriots need a varsity wrestling coach, an assistant wrestling coach and a freshman cheerleading coach.

Interested candidates should contact Dan Freeman at (313) 523-9317.

Fall baseball

Westland Federation Baseball is looking for 6-8 teams for a fall league to starting the weekend after Labor Day and run through the third week in October.

All participants must be attending high school. Please call (734) 326-5626 with questions.

Skolnik excels

- Goalie Mike Skolnik (Livonia Churchill) recorded a shutout, making three saves in 90 minutes of Oakland University's 5-0 victory over the University of Detroit-Mercy on Sept. I in the season-opener for both teams.

Grid Picks correction

In the Grid Picks column that appeared in all Observer editions last Thursday, it was incorrectly reported that Livonia Churchill's Rob Wilson scored both Churchill touchdowns in the Chargers win over Redford Union the previous Friday.

Wilson, who is a junior, scored one of Churchill's touchdowns; senior Brandon Garlacz scored the other, on a 22-yard diving grab of a John Bennett pass with 4:15 left in the third quarter, a TD that gave the Chargers

Spartan rally beats Patriots



Not this time: Franklin defender Dave Painter had an outstanding game for the Patriots. Here he pulls down Stevenson back Waleed Haddad in a game the Spartans won, 24-14.

Please see FOOTBALL, D3 Chargers, Panthers work overtime

There's nothing like a little late-season tension to get the high school bas-. ketball season off to a high-voltage

Redford Union went to Livonia Churchill looking for a game Thursday and found one - with a little extra-

Churchill pulled out a thrilling 46-43 double-overtime victory over Redford Union as Kate Hogan made a putback with two minutes to play in the second overtime to break a 43-43 tie. Stacey Selleck added a sealing free throw with two seconds to play.

"You hate to see somebody lose a game like this," Coach Dave Balog of Churchill said. "But I'm glad we won.

BASKETBALL

"It was good for my kids because we're just learning to play together.

"Redford Union jumped out 12-6 lead, but our kids played and played and we got back into the game."

Stacey Selleck led the Chargers with 15 points plus 12 rebounds. She came up big in the fourth quarter with 11 of her points. She made three three-point shots, including one with 10 seconds left to send the game into overtime tied

Bernie Merriman scored 14 points to

pace the Panthers. She made a free his starting-point guard fouled out. throw with two seconds to play to deadlock the score at 43-43 and force the second overtime.

Danielle Bushey, a substitute, scored

just one basket in the game but it was a good one, a hoop in the first overtime which helped guarantee that there would be a second.

Hogan's putback was two of her seven points in the game. Selleck's free throw forced Redford Union into a three-point situation, which didn't materialize.

Meagan Sheehan scored eight points for Churchill and Balog got a nice game from Dana Thomson off bench when "It was a real team game," Balog said

after his team won its first game after dropping its opener, "because our bench contributed. It was nice win. Redford Union played a good game,

The Panthers started with a 12-6 lead after one quarter but the chastened Chargers exploded for a 13-4 second period to even things up. Redford Union took a 27-26 lead into the fourth quarter.

Karen Hillson backed Merriman with 13 points for Redford Union, which is

Please see HOOPS, D4

Shamrocks roll to 3rd straight soccer victory

The only word Dana Orsucci could find to describe it was "amazing."

Senior Ken Toporek scored two goals Thursday to lead host Redford Catholic Central to a 4-1 victory over Livonia Churchill.

It was the third victory in three games for the Shamrocks and Toporek has totaled nine goals in the trio.

"Three games, nine goals; it's amazing," Coach Orsucci said of Toporek's performances. "He's off to an unbeliev-

able start. That's not a bad average." Seniors Sean Lanigan and Josh Brooks scored a goal apiece as Catholic

Central has looked very good.
"Right now, early on," Orsucci said,

"the signs are looking really good. I'm really, really pleased with the attitude. Their work ethic is tremendous. "We're really coming together as a

team. All 20 are functioning as one. So 3.0 is not bad for us. Plus we've scored about 15 and let in one.

"I'm really happy with the way the guys are playing. They're really stepping hard to the 50-50 balls. It's pure hard work, hustle and playing with

"We'll take it day by day and game by game and see what we can do.' Junior goalkeeper Eric Sullivan has

been outstanding. "It starts from the back," Orsucci said, "and he's oozing with confidence

Orsucci moved Chris Podolak to sweeper during the first game and has

kept him there. "It's really paying off," the coach said. "He's extremely composed, a very intelligent player. He's directing traffic, making sure all the lobse ends are

Also cited were defensemen Pat Hayes, Nick Show, Jason Waterstradt

and John Ratliff. Pat Griffin and Lanigan have been keys up front for Catholic Central, with Griffin directing traffic on offense.

SOCCER

• COUNTRY DAY 2, FRANKLIN 1: The play in the field was dominated by Livonia Franklin. Unfortunately, the goal total went to Detroit Country Day. In a non-league boys soccer match Wednesday, the Patriots lost to the Birmingham-based team, 2-1 at Franklin.

"We really stepped it up in the second half," said Franklin coach Dave Hebestreit. "We were taking it to them.

"It was the best game I've seen these guys play together. I was really happy with it."

The Patriots trailed 1-0 at the half after a fluke goal just before the break. The ball bounced into the Franklin net off a Patriot defender.

It was a different story in the second half. "We really dominated the midfield and controlled the ball," said Hebestre-

Franklin equalized it with 26:54 left in the match on a goal by Jake Horgan, who finished a crossing pass from Mike Vega to knot it at 1-1.

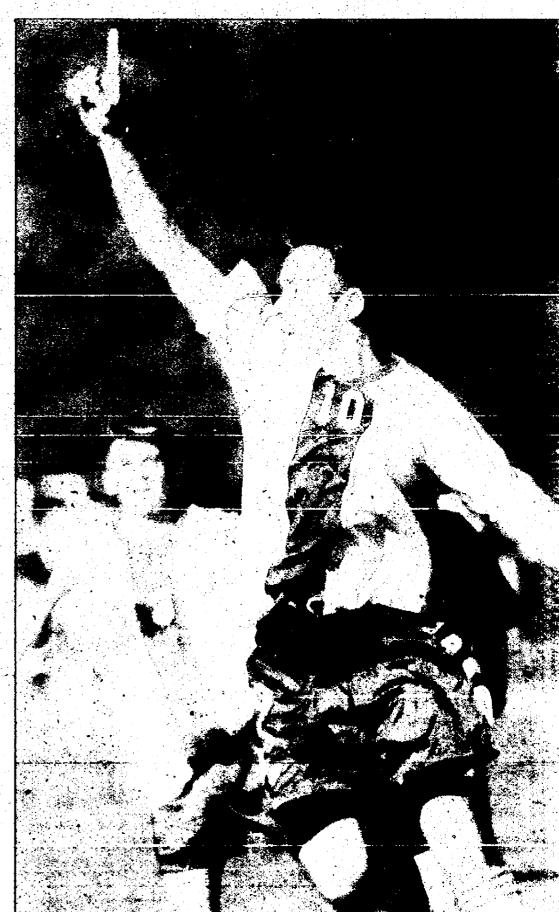
Unfortunately, the Yellowjackets regained the lead just three minutes later after a foul was called against the Patriots just outside the penalty area. Dave Barkholz's well-placed direct kick found its mark, making it 2-1,

Which is the way it stayed, even though Franklin had a 16-8 shot

The loss left Franklin with a 2-3 mark, Country Day is 3-1.

•GARDEN CITY 5, WAYNE 1: A goal by foreign exchange student Yusuke Yamahata of Japan was all the host Zebras could muster Wednesday.

Shane Nowak assisted as Wayne Memorial lost for the second time in two tries this season. Nowak scored the only goal in Wayne's 7-1 Aug. 30 loss at Dearborn Heights Crestwood



Here's one: Redford Catholic Central's Sean Lanigan reacts after scoring in his team's 4-1 victory Thursday over Churchill.

Rockets subdue stubborn Chargers

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER bemons@oe.homeconim.net

Westland John Glenn played solid defense and had its running game in full gear Friday night en route to a 30-6 football victory over host Livonia Churchill.

The Rockets, who improved to 2-0 overall, overcame some firsthalf penalties and turnovers to forge a 16-0 lead.

Tailbacks Eric Jones and Dan Smitherman combined for 282 of the Rockets' 344 yards on the ground.

"We had too many mistakes early, but our defense came up with some big plays . . . that's what a good defense has to do." Glenn coach Chuck Gordon said. "Our defense has been steady. but we also have some big tests ahead.

"It's only Game No. 2 and we have a lot of work to do like 'everyone else."

Glenn contained Churchill senior quarterback John Bennett, who engineered a 15-13 win over Redford Union in the season opener. Bennett was limited to eight of 20 passing for-94 yards. He was picked off three times.

"Their quarterback (Bennett) was a concern coming in because he's a good athlete with a lot of poise," Gordon said. "We gave him a lot of attention and respect coming in."

The Rockets turned the ball

over twice in the first quarter. Geoff Lassers recovered a fumble and Ryan Cousino intercepted a Randy Sinnott pass. Kerry Mills also blocked a Glenn field goal attempt.

But the Chargers returned the favor as Dave Lewandowski, helped by Nick Rogiero's hit on a Churchill receiver, along with teammate Chad Sansom, each intercepted Bennett passes.

Glenn finally got on the board with just under six seconds left in the opening period on Smitherman's 40-yard TD burst as he broke a couple of Churchill tackles at the line of scrimmage.

Jones, a senior who had 180 yards in 23 carries, made it 13-0 with a 14-yard TD run with 7:52 left in the second period.

Jeremy Catarino followed with a 29-yard field goal with 2:55 left in the half after Nick Paddock recovered a Churchill fumble to give the Rockets a 16-point cush-

"When you play John Glenn, or a team the caliber of a Glenn, you have to take advantage of turnovers," Churchill coach John Filiatraut said. "But when you give up four turnovers yourself, that's way too much if you expect to beat Glenn, or anybody else for that matter."

On Churchill's final possession of the half, Glenn senior linebacker Jake Tharp darted across the field from his linebacker spot to pick off a Ben-

nett throw.

"That was a safe pass and it was right there," Filiatraut said. "But the guy (Tharp), who weighs 250 pounds, ducks underneath and comes all the way over from the opposite spot at inside linebacker and makes the play.

"What can you do? Their defense did a good job."

Glenn controlled the second half as Jones roared around left end for a 72-yard third-quarter TD run. Craig Lewis capped the scoring for Glenn with a 2-yard TD run with just under five minutes remaining.

"Their offensive line was very good and they did what they had to," Filiatraut said of Glenn. "Glenn is a good team, better than what they showed in their scrimmage and in their opener versus (Detroit) Cooley. They're a big, physical team."

Churchill, outgained 344-205 in total offense, averted the shutout on Bryan Stephens' 12yard scoring run with 4:24 left.

Stephens had 55 yards in eight carries to pace Churchill.

Meanwhile, Smitherman supported Jones' effort on the ground with 102 yards in seven attempts.

The Rockets, however, hit just two of six passes for 17 yards.

"We can run and I believe we can throw it, too," Gordon said. "I believe we're getting better inpractice at throwing it. We're going to need it somewhere down the road."

As for Churchill, the schedule doesn't get any easier as the Chargers meet perennial state power Farmington Hills Harri-

"We've got to tackle better." Filiatraut said. "We gave up some long runs because we missed tackles at the point of attack.

"I was disappointed because I thought we were well prepared and had a good game plan. We played hard, though."

•FORDSON 13, WAYNE 6: The Zebras came up one foot and about 42 yards short Friday night against the Tractors.

Dearborn Fordson scored both touchdowns in the first half - on runs of 42and 12-yards by Mike Hammoud while Wayne Memorial came up with its fone touchdown in the third quarter.

Wayne's bid to pull the game out in the fourth quarter fell inches short.

The Zebras, winless after two games, got the ball with around 3:30 to play on, the Tractors' 46 yard line. They drove down to the 1-foot line on third down with two shots to get it in.

The first attempt ended up in a loss back to the five and a pass play on the second attempt was batted down before it could get to a receiver.

Hammoud ended up with 23 rushes for 195 yards, including his two scores. His 12-yard run capped a 69-yard drive.

Jermaine Garner bolted 24 yards for Wayne's score but the extra point try went under the crossbar. Kwame Hampton was the Zebras' leading rusher with 32 yards but it took him 20 carries to



Can't catch me: John Glenn's Eric Jones goes on a 72yard touchdown run at the start of the second half.

Cougars, Trojans look impressive in getting grid victories

A year ago, Garden City's football team won two games. Last Friday, the Cougars matched that total.

And not against some slouch. Two second-half touchdowns by Mike Sparks, the second coming with just 1:14 left to play, carried Garden City to an emotional 19-14 home-field triumph over Allen Park.

Which means the Cougars are now 2-0. Allen Park, which was 8-1 last season and made it to the state playoffs the two previous years, is now 1-1.

FOOTBALL

"We have some very talented, 'skilled kids." said Garden City coach Mike Salter. "This was a hard-fought game. (Allen Park) is a very good ball club.

"I just think our kids came out and played tough football tonight for four quarters."

Until late the fourth quarter, it appeared as if the Jaguars would be just good enough to frustrate Garden City. They never trailed in the first half,

scoring on a 3-yard run by Zack Short with 6:44 left in the second quarter. Mike Rader's extrapoint kick made it 7-0.

Garden City tied it five minutes later when Angelo DiMichele bolted in from 2 yards out, then kicked the extra point. The touchdown was set up by a 68-yard pass from Rob Hudson to Eric Stupyra to the Allen Park 2-yard line; DiMichele scored on the next play.

It remained that way until, with 3:38 to go in the third quarter, the Jaguars regained the

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lead on a 1-yard Dan Templin run and a Rader placement, making it 14-7.

The Cougars, however, were not about to surrender. Behind the strong running of Sparks the 5-foot-10, 180-pound junior finished with 115 yards rushing on 16 carries, giving him 325 yards in the first two games they closed the gap on the

With 1:05 left in the third, Sparks scored on a 15-yard TD run, making it 14-13. But the extra-point kick was missed, leaving Garden City trailing by a point.

That deficit was overcome thanks to a couple of key plays late in the final quarter.

The first was delivered by Alan Marszalek, who picked off a Bobby Marten pass and returned it to the Allen Park 30. Two plays later, Sparks got loose on a 29-yard touchdown run -- and the Cougars had their upset win.

"Our kids have worked very hard," said Salter, "Our motto is to get better every day."

- DiMichele finished with 54 rushing yards on 16 tries for the Cougars, and Hudson completed 2-of-5 passes for 73 yards, with one interception. Defensively, Marszalek, Sparks and Josh Fee each picked off Jaguar passes.

Templin led Allen Park with 53 yards on the ground on 14 attempts; Short gained 36 yards on six carries and caught four passes for 43 more. Marten completed 12-of-20 passes for 189 yards, but suffered the three interceptions.

•CLARENCEVILLE 27, LUTHER-AN NW 14: The Trojans are unbeaten but Coach Greg Hudkins thinks

they're skirting the line. What's to be bothered by when your tailback, sophomore Tim Shaw in this case, runs 19 times and gains 194 yards with four touchdowns?

"We controlled the ball," Hudkins said. "And our kids did a nice job. But we were kind of disciplined at times and then we were sloppy.

"We had something like 11 penalties to their two, and I'm not really happy about that. You can be sure we'll be working on that this week." Shaw scored his touchdowns Fre-

day from distances of 1-, 69-, 23and 1-yards as Livonia Clarenceville, bidding for its second straight trip to the playoffs, took leads of 12-0 and 20-6 after the first two quarters. Junior wingback Scott Wion ran

the ball eight times for 69 yards

against host Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest and quarterback Tim Reidl completed half his six passes for 42 yards. Reidl also completed a two-point

conversion pass after the Trojans were penalized, tossing it to tight end Kevin Silye.

Kalen McPherson and Brent Kerrigan stood out on defense for Clarenceville, now 2-0

"We told our kids you either get better or get worse every week." Hudkins said. "And we admitted we got worse. We vowed we were going to make sure it didn't hap-

pen again." Clarenceville will be in for a tough test Friday when it visits Hamtramck.

ROBERT C. HALL, Attorney, 24500 Ford Road, Dearborn Heights, MI 48127 STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WAYNE, File No. 99-609857 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Independent Probate Estate of DELORES JEAN SAMPLE, a & a. DELORES SAMPLE, Deceased, Special

Your interest in the estate may be barred

The decedent whose last known address

was 31823 Stellwagen, Wayne, Michigan 48184 died June 18, 1999. An instrument

dated January 20, 1993 has been admitted as the will of the deceased.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that

all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Gerald W. Sample.

6615 N. Hawkins Hwy, Manitou Beach, Michigan 49253, or to both the independent

personal representative and the Wayne

County Probate Court, 1805 Coleman A. Young Municipal Bldg; 2 Woodward Asse., Detroit, Michigan 48226, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the estate will

be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Attorney: Rock & Bergelt, P.C., Robert C. Hall, P.31400; 24500 Ford Road, Dearborn

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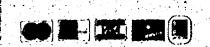
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Football from page D1

son up 15-14 with 9:55 left in crosstown rival at their field the game. A two-point conver- might have driven a wedge sion pass by Rize to Brad through some teams, but for Buckler made it 17-14.

Late in the fourth a rejuvebroke open huge holes against lot of playing time in the second half.

"We went three-and-out too many times, punted a lot in the second half," Franklin coach Rick Lee said. "They wore us down."

After stopping Franklin at midfield on a fourth down play with two minutes to go, Stevenson senior fullback John Van Buren took over.

Van Buren's 21-yard run set up his own 29-yard touchdown sprint on the next play, charging straight up the gut and through a spent secondary untouched to nail the door shut for the Spartans.

Van Buren ended up with 91 yards on 11 carries with one touchdown.

In the first half, it looked as if the Patriots would upset the

Their defense stacked up on the line of scrimmage and shut down Stevenson's running attack.

After having a punt blocked by Stevenson's Dominic Freda for a safety, Franklin blocked a kick of its own.

Craig Smith's block got the Patriots the ball on Stevenson's 31 yard line.

On first down, Franklin quarterback Joe Ruggiero hit wide out Mike Schultz on a fly pattern with a beautiful pass, Schultz not even breaking stride, to put Franklin ahead in the second quarter 6-2.

Another special teams play two minutes before the half got Franklin thinking upset as John Nagle returned a punt 82 yards down the left sideline.

Ruggiero's two-point conversion pass to Dan Deon gave the Patriots a 14-2 lead.

Dave Painter helped pre- Pat Wood made eight. serve the lead with an interception of a halfback option total offense. Boulter scored on a finside linebackers, Brian Reld and pass thrown by Wilson.

A 12-point lead to a yards that opened the second half.

Stevenson it was a motivator.

"We stayed together as a nated Stevenson offensive line team," said Rize. "Our offensive line kept us in the game in a Franklin defense that saw a the second half. We just stuck to our game plan."

Which, it turned out, was to test Franklin's secondary in the second half.

Gabel said he wanted to come out throwing to keep Franklin honest.

"They had a lot of guys up, so we said, 'let's throw the ball' some more. It opened things up for our running game. Van Buren was very solid. We didn't always give him a lot of running room but he ran hard, he dragged people for yards," Gabel said.

Ruggiero was 12-for-25 with 99 passing yards and a touch-

Rize was 10-for-19 for 103 yards with three interceptions and one touchdown.

Mike McClain caught three passes for Stevenson for 46

Franklin's Deon caught five passes for 37 yards and Schultz caught four for 52 yards and a touchdown.

•ST. AGATHA 19, ST. FLORIAN 6: Dan Boulter's running and Jeff Smith's passing carried the Aggies to their second victory of the sea-

Boulter ran 14 times for 147 yards and a touchdown Friday night while freshman Smith threw for a touchdown and ran one in.

Host Redford St. Agatha took a 130 halftime lead, took the second half kickoff and drove 72 yards for a third touchdown then turned the game over to its defense.

Greg Russell made six tackles and had two sacks from his defensive end position Boulter, who also plays defensive end, had a pair of sacks and made five tackles.

Scott Cummings made six tacktes, Anthony Rojas added seven and

The Aggles ran up 380 yards

Sinith completed 4-of-6 passes for 134 yards and also scored from four vards out.

Russell caught two passes for 43 yards and Chris Hogan caught a 36yard pass for a touchdown from Smith. St. Agatha is now 2-0 after handing Hamtramck St. Florian its second loss in two games.

*CARLSON 27, THURSTON 12: If only there was a way for Redford Thurston coach Bob Snell to make his young team old.

"We're a young team and we're going to make young mistakes. Last week we got away with it but this week ... it cost us, " Snell said,

Running back Jason Straub of older, wiser Carlson single handedly put the Eagles away in the second half, scoring two of his three touchdowns on runs of 25 and 54 yards.

The Eagles scored first by pinning the Marauders deep in their own end. It took them three plays to score from the 13-yard line.

Not a bad place to start. Rayford Rice's four-yard run gave Thurston a 6-0 lead, but on the ensuing kickoff, Straub returned it 75 yards into the end zone. A suc-

them up by one. Carlson scored again in the first quarter on a 11-yard run by Nick Barzo, capping a 45-yard, three-play

cessful extra-point attempt put

Later in the second, Eagle quarterback Cedric Mann bolted 60 yards off an option play, cutting back against the grain and breaking tackles on his way into the end

Mann finished with 77 rush yards and 63 passing yards. He completed 5 of nine passes without throwing a touchdown or an interception.

Carlson played keep away in the second half and it worked. The Marauders recovered their

own squib kick on the second half kickoff, which led to a score. They kicked off again, this time

recovering a deliberate onside kick that went 10 yards in the air. This time the Eagles held.

Snell was pleased with the gutsy play of his young team. *We played tremendously on

defense. (Carlson) gained 216 yards on 52 snaps; that's not bad," 37-yard run to cap the drive of 72 George Bisbikis stuck out on defense, Snell added.

Chargers, Spartans win meets

The cross country season got under way Thursday at Cass Benton Park with the three Livonia Public Schools getting

The Stevenson girls, led by repeat individual winner Andrea Parker, along with the emergence of two promising freshmen, continued their dominance.

Meanwhile, the Churchill boys, spurred by individual winner Jason Richmond, unseated Stevenson to capture their first title since 1984.

Richmond, who was set back last spring during track season with a knee problem, won by 18 seconds over Stevenson's Matt Isner.

Richmond's time over the 5,000-meter course was 17:11.

The weather also played a factor with temperatures rising into

the mid-80s. "I felt some cramps coming on in my calves after 1 1/2 miles, but it really didn't hurt that bad," the Churchill senior said. "When I was in the sun it was

hot, but it was nice in the shade. "I would have liked to run better, but it was a good first race for me. I hit all the splits I wanted to hit."

Churchill had four others in the top 10: Ryan Gall, fourth; Dan Valentino, sixth; Phil Johnson, eighth; and Paul Mercier ninth.

"Considering the weather, I was pleased," Churcall coach John McGreevy said. "Our top three runners went to camp this summer and they came back so enthused that I had to tone them down. They've really worked

"All the kids have been doing

well the last two years. If they keep improving they'll be fine." Meanwhile, Parker, despite a

sore back, won the girls race by

over a minute. She is the area's premier runner after finishing ninth in last year's state meet.

"Andrea wasn't 100 percent, but you couldn't tell it," Holmberg said. "Today she looked like she could do whatever she want-

Parker, a former ice skater, spent her summer cross training.

"She's not really a runner who pounds out the miles," Holmberg said. "This summer she weight trained three times a week and she does a lot of roller blading."

Stevenson also garnered the next three spots with freshmen Tessa Tarole and Steffanie Rousseau finishing second and third, respectively. Sophomore Marissa Montgomery was fourth.

Churchill's top two runners were Stephanie Skwiers (fifth) and Colleen Hayden (sixth). The Chargers' top returning runner, senior Alison Fillion, just coming off getting her wisdom teeth removed, was in fourth place, but dropped out of the race about 400 yards from the finish.

But it was the debut of the two freshmen, Tarole and Rousseau, which signaled Stevenson, the five-time defending Western Lakes Activities Association champs, will have plenty of depth behind Parker this season.

"Those two were very impressive, but we knew they were capable," Holmberg said. "Tessa almost got lost on the course three times. We don't have a lot of experience, but we have a lot of young talent to work with. They all work hard and they're eager to run.

"Montgomery running 22 (minutes) on a hot, muggy day was also impressive."

> LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS CROSS COUNTRY MEET

Sept. 2 at Cass Benton Park BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1; Churchill, 28 points; 2, Stevenson, 37; Franklin, 51.

Individual finishers: 1. Jason Richmond (C), 17:11: 2. Matt Isner (S), 17:29; 3. Steve Stewart (F), 17:31; 4. Ryan Gali (C), 17:39; 5. Brad Carrott (S), 17:41; 6. Dan Vatentino (C), 17:46; 7. Steve Kecskemeti (S), 18:06; 8. Phil Johnson (C), 18:17: 9. Paul Mercier (C), 18:18; 10. Brian Klotz (F), 18:26; 11. Frank Schneider (S), 18:28; 12. Eric Mink (S) 18:44, 13. Phil Calleja (F), 19:00; 14. Jean Harris (Ct. 19:09: 15. Logan Schuttz (C), 19:26; 16. Chris Futiong (S), 20:16; 17. Denhis Kusiak, (F), 20:26; 18. John Krcatovich (F)20:32) 19. Tim Boirer (F), 20:41; 20, Chris Hoskins (S), 21,35; 21. Keyin Schneider (F),

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS; 1. Stevenson, 17; 2. Churchill 41; 3: Franklin, 73.

Individual finishers: 1. Andréa Parker (S) 20:12; 2. Tessa Tarole (S), 21:20; 3. Steffanie Rousseau (S), 21:33; 4. Marissa Montgomery (S), 21:51: 5. Stephanie Skwiers (C), 21:52; 6 Colleen Hayden (C), 21:53; 7 Tara Tarole (S), 22:09; 8: Christy Smith (C). 22:11; 9. Susan Duncan (C., 22:12: 10. Monca Nakonezny (Fj. 22 15: 11. Sara Pilon (S). 22:58, 12, Sarah Kearfott St. 23:16; 13 Sarah Westrick (C., 23:23, 14, Christine Witte (F), 23.40, 15 Erica Johnson (F) 23:47: 16 Katie Wint (F., 24:07: 17, Ailese Scott (C), 24:31; 18. Amanda Bowmer (F)

Volleyball fortunes of Madonna are spiking

Madonna University's volleyball team improved to 3-2 with a 15-2, 15-4, 15-4 victory Friday

over Alma College at Madonna. The Lady Crusaders led in all three games and were never really challenged by the Scots, who were playing their season-

Brandy Málewski (Redford Thurston) and Stephanie Uballe each had nine kills for Madonna, and Erin Cunningham added eight. Malewski also had seven solo blocks, while Uballe collect-

Jenny Wind finished with 30 assists-to-kills.

Last weekend at the Mesa State Coca Cola Volleyball Classic in Grand Junction, Colo., Madonna had a chance to win four-straight matches, but ended up evening out with a 2-2 record.

Both losses came in five-game sets, with Madonna wasting 2-1 leads in each.

The Crusaders defeated Fort Lewis College and Mesa State but lost to Bemidji State and

High School

Texas A&M Commerce.

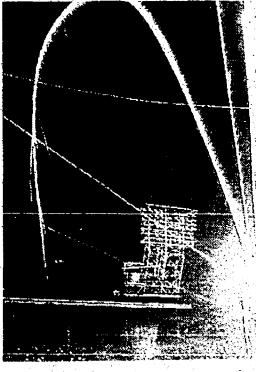
Malewski and Uballe were both named to the all-tournament team.

For the tournament, Uballe had a team-best 67 kills, with 15 solo blocks and 22 block assists. Malewski finished with 62 kills 1.518 kill percentage), four service aces, 19 solo blocks, 45 block assists and 43 digs.

Erin Cunningham added 46 kills, four aces and a-team-high 90 digs; Kelly Artymovich had 36

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Practice games end for Schoolcraft women's soccer

Now if only the real games can match these scrimmages.

And not just in results. although those were pretty good for Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team. The Lady Ocelots completed their preseason slate of games by playing Madonna University to a scoreless tie Tuesday at SC.

"It was pretty well played by both teams," said SC coach Bill Tolstedt. "It was a very physical game. And I don't have any problems with that.

"Both teams were aggressively pursuing a win."

Particularly strong play was turned in by keeper Shannon Brooks, who, according to Tolstedt, "kept us in the game with a very strong performance in net, including stopping two breakaways."

The offense again had trouble finishing on some solid scoring opportunities, the one problem that has persisted throughout the scrimmages.

Still, it should have served as a good tune-up for the regularseason opener this weekend at Tri-State Tournament, hosted by Prairie State College in advantage in shots.

Chicago Heights, Ill. SC played Prairie State Saturday and Millikin University Sunday.

The Ocelots carlier scrimmages, at Northwood University and at Alma College, ended in wins for SC. They beat Northwood 2-1 Aug. 25 and Alma 3-2 on Aug. 28.

Tolstedt told his team after their win over Northwood, "Good teams find a way to win and you did." Danielle Shaffer accounted for both SC goals in the triumph, which came despite the Timberwolves

It was a different story against Alma. The Ocelots outshot the Britons 39-12, but managed to convert just three of those chances - which proved to be just enough for the

"Again, with more experience we will convert more of those shots to goals," said Tolstedt. "In both games we played with intensity and exhibited improving tactical skills."

Kristina Seniuch (from Plymouth Salem) scored two goals and Shannon Konarski added one in the victory.

Hoops from page D1

0-3, and Debbie Hitt scored six. Free throws were a problem for both teams. Churchill went to the line 44 times and only made 15. Redford Union was better.

but not much, making 12-of-29.

*LADYWOOD 48, GP NORTH 46: Three-point baskets Thursday by sophomore guard Jana Beumel and senior Kristen Barnes gave Livonia Ladywood enough to stave off Grosse Pointe

North. Melissa Harakas scored six points in the fourth quarter to help the host Blazers square their record at 1-1. Harakas got all of her nine points in the second

"We held on," Ladywood coach Andrea Gorski said, "Grosse Pointe North is quick, and very good defensive-

*They were in our face the whole game. Most of our shots were contested. But in the second half we started getting the ball in for good shots."

North held a 17-13 halftime lead but Ladywood tied the score at the end of

three quarters, 27-27. Michelle Harakas scored 14 points and had six rebounds to pace Ladywood. Beumel only scored seven points but her triple and the one by Barnes, who had eight points, kept the Blazers safely out in front by five points in the

Grosse Pointe North, playing its season opener, got 14 points each from Michelle Champine and Sarah Smith. All of Smith's points came in the second

Free throws were a factor as Ladywood went 9-for-10 in the fourth guarter, 12-for-17 in the game. Grosse Pointe North was 9-for 19 at the line and made half of its eight fourth-period

"We pressed in the second half," Gorski said, "and that got us going."

•STEVENSON 49, THURSTON 24: No bucket of water, no trips to the showers fully clothed, nothing.

"There was no initiation for me," Amy Rozman said Thursday after her first victory as Livonia Stevenson's girls basketball coach, Tunless I found out about it in practice."

Rozman's Spartans made sure their coach's first victory was emphatic, too, by rolling up a 25-12 margin by halftime of the game at Stevenson. The Spartans outscored the Eagles in every quarter. Kelly Grenan paced Thurston with 10

"It was a game where I could get everyone in. Rozman said after her team evened its record at 1-1, "and everyone contributed."

Mary King scored 11 points to lead Stevenson, Katie King had eight and Lindsay Gusick scored seven. Cassie Ehlandt had eight steals.

HURON VALLEY 38. AP BAPTIST 31: There was no celebration for Kris Springstroh after her first head coaching victory.

"Not a thing," Springstroh said Friday after her Westland Huron Valley Lutheran team defeated visiting Allen Park Inter-City Baptist in its season-opener. "But in case you can't tell it. I'm excit-

Stacle Graves paced the host Hawks with 11 points and eight rebounds. Mandy Cherundolo had eight assists. Amanda Tsermhengas scored 14

points to lead Inter-City Baptist. Huron Valley Lutheran led after one quarter, 12-6, was up 23-17 at haiftime and had a 29-23 edge after three pen-

•ST. AGATHA 45, WARREN IC 26: Senior center Krystol Dennis scored 21 points and grabbed 15 rebounds Thursday to pace the Aggies.

Junior guard Kristen Rogers contributed eight points and Kerry Shivers scored six to lead Redford St. Agatha to its: second Detroit Catholic League D Division victory in as many games.

Visiting Warren Immaculate Conception was led by Lisa Pszenyczny, who scored nine points. IC is 1-1 in the league and overall.

Host St. Agatha got off to a quick start, leading 11-2 after one quarter, and was up 27-7 at halftime.

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•RO SHRINE 54, LUTHERAN WEST-LAND 13: That's no misprint, the Warriors only scored 13 points in an entire girls basketball game.

"I told the girls," Coach Ron Gentz said: fit was an ugly game, but it was only one game.

The Warriors trailed early in the championship game of the Royal Oak Shrine tournament but only by 18-9 with some three minutes to play in the first

But the ball started rolling downhill after that and before it stopped, Luther-

an High Westland got crunched. Shrine expanded its margin to 26-9 at the half and frustrated Lutheran Westland was held to just four points in the second half — and not getting those until late in the fourth quarter.

The Warriors made just six field goals out of 51 shots and committed more than 30 turnovers.

"We'll get better." Gentz said. "there's no doubt about that. We're still going to be a fine ballclub, because we've got some fine athletes."

The Warriors' Katie Walker, a junior, made the All-Tournament team.

•BELLEVILLE 63, JOHN GLENN 21: Host Belleville showed Westland John Glenn just why it's one of the state Class A powers.

Kristen Kilgore paced the Tigers with 16 points, including three three-point ers. Her sister Ryann added 15 points.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL Thursday, Sept. 9

Luth, Westland at Cranbrook, 5 p.m. W.L. Central at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m. John Glenn et N: Farmington, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10

Ply. Canton at Liv. Franklin, 7 p.m. Wayne at Monroe, 7 p.m. Garden City at Woodhaven, 7 p.m. Redford Union at Belleville, 7 p.m. -Clarenceville at Hamtramck, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Churchill at Harrison, 7:30 p.m. Farmington at Ply, Salem, 7:30 p.m. Thurston at Trenton, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 11 St. Agatha at Taylor Light-Life, 1 p.m. Bishop Borgess at R.O. Shrine, 2 p.m. Redford CC vs. Birm. Brother Rice at Wisner Stadium, 2:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Sept. 7 Huron Valley at Ply. Agape, 5 p.m. Liv. Clarenceville at Farmington, 7 p.m. Woodhaven at Liv. Ladywood, 7 p.m. St. Agatha at Wyan, Mt. Carmel, 7 p.m. Euth, Westland at Flat Rock, 7 p.m. Liv. Franklin at Garden City, 7 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Wyandotte, 7 p.m. Wstld. John Glenn at Wayne, 7 p.m. Thurston at Dear, Edsel Ford, 7 p.m. Ply. Salem at A.A. Pioneer, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 9 Thurston at Wstld, John Glenn, 7, p.m. East Catholic at St. Agatha, 7 p.m. Luth, Westland at Luth, East, 7 p.m. Liv. Churchill at Garden City, 7 p.m. Liv. Franklin at Woodhaven, 7 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Riverview at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m. Cranbrook at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.

S. Christian at Huron Valley, 7:30 p.m. Mercy Hoops Classic South Lyon vs. Mercy, TBA Benedictine vs. Röchester Adams, TBA

Ply. Salem vs. Novi, 5:30 p.m. Bishop Borgess vs. Northville, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10

Northville Tournament

Monroe St. Mary's at Ladywood, 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 Northville Tournament consolation and

championship, 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Mercy Hoops Classic Consolation and Championship **BOYS SOCCER** Tuesday, Sept. 7 Liv. Churchill at Rochester, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 8 Thurston at Belleville, 4.p.m. Redford CC at Dear, Edsel Ford, 7 p.m. Luth, Westland at Grb. Carlson, 7.p.m. Liv. Churchill at Liv. Stevenson; 7 p.m. Northville at Liv. Franklin, 7 p.m. ·Liv. Churchill at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m. John Glenn at Farm, Harnson, 7 p.m. Ply. Canton at W.L. Western, 7 p.m. W.L. Central at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.

Filday, Sept. 10 Huron Valley Tournament, TBA Garden-City at John Glenn,: 4 p.m.

Wayne at Grosse He. 4 p.m Saturday, Sept. 11 Toledo St. John vs. Reaford CC

at Whitman Field, 3 p.m. Huron Valley Yournament, TBA Liv. Frankin at Lansing CC, 6 p.m. Salem at East Lansing, 11:15 a.m. MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Sunday, Sept. 5 Schoolcraft at Herkimer, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 8 Madonna at Aquinas College, 4 p.m. St. Clair College at Schoolcraft, 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 Cuyahoga CC at 'Schoolcraft', 1 p.m

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Sunday, Sept. 5 Madonna vs. University of Findlay (at

Tri State Tournament), 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 6

Madonna vs. Seton Hill College (at Tri State Fournamenti, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9

St. Mary's at Schoolcraft, 6 p.m. Madenna at Aquinas College, 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10 Madonna vs. Grace College (at Trinity

Christian College Tournament), 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sépt. 11 Madonna vs. Harinibal LaGrange or Trinity Christian : at Trinity Christian

> WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Friday, and Saturday, Sept. 10-11 Madonna Ice Mountain Invite, TBA

College Tournament (, 12 or 12:30 p.m.

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BOWLING AND RECREATION

Bass pro overcomes his slow start



bass professional Art Ferguson had a so-so outing on the final day of the BASSMASTER Töp 150 Pro-Am last weekend on Lake St. Clair and finished eighth in the final standings.

"It was a weird day out

there," said Ferguson, who hast month placed 18th in the B.A.S.S. Master's Classic, "I had a lot of potential situations but nothing really panned out. It was a weird day.

"All-in-all I had a great townnament and I thank God for that."

Rochester pounds, 10 ounces. On the sec- fish that weighed 65 pounds, 6 17 persons on the final day) and and day of the four-day event Ferguson weighed the heaviest stringer of the day with another limit that went 21 pounds, 4 ounces. His two-day total of 35 pounds, 12 ounces pushed the Lake St. Clair guide into fourth. place.

"I had a great second day," Ferguson said. "I caught all of ... those fish in about 20 minutes on a top-water lure called a Lake St. Clair was in 1994. How-Walkin Stick."

Only the top 10 professionals advanced to the fourth day of the that went 61 pounds, 15 ounces tournament and Ferguson carned a berth in the finals by weighing another limit on the third day that tipped the scale at 15 pounds even.

Heading into the finals he around: -tood tied for sixth with a threeday total of 50 pounds, 12 Ferguson overcame a slow- ounces, Ferguson finished the, the fishing is spectal not start to place in the top 10. He dournament with another limit said. "But in this toringare was 41st after the first day with that weighed 14 pounds. 10 you can't make up any zing as a five-fish limit that weighed 14 ounces for a four-day total of 20 unless you catch big fish it is

lounces. For his efforts Ferguson Vand. suppointed. pocketed \$8,000.

The last time the Bass Anglers Sportsmen's Society BASSA held a national tournamerate as ell's Kim Stricker won that their mament with a four-day total. Stricker was back in action last weekend and bettered his "G weight with a four-day total that ! went 67 pounds, 7 othices that he finished fifth this the

"The lake is in great 8 at a

Legenderry anglers Larry "This lake is just awesome. It's November Bee Branch, Arkansas, getting better all the time." For- and Boson Martin, of Clewisguson said. The weight it takes the Fire to be saided back-n-forth to win a tournament out here is there is Nixon, finalle emerged as getting bigger and bigger all traction state, pion. Martin led the Pletter Jose But Nixon pulled and the state of day and finished er at at 20 fish that in fee dats, 9 ounces. West processed field with 20 fish er Turbala id agrees.

> Touristan buz fish up hère you The transfer throw big lures." set is it on whe placed fifth two gramma, in the Wal-Mart 2 Jan Se Wood Open, which - 5 Clair. You there all day. Con throw big are a stough day. I radio evand and caught anal."

Northern teamings."

The pros were impressed with he smallmouth bass fishery in Lake St. Clair.

"I'm from the south and I've seen some good fish down there, but you people have a bonanza up here. You don't realize how good you have it," said 10thplace finisher Gerald Swindle, of Warrior, Alabama. "This is a fantastic fishery. Please preserve it and appreciate what you have."

Seventh-place finisher Chet Douthit, also of Clewiston, Fla. was also impressed with the smallmouth fishery. "There's some great fish in there," he said. "I call these fish little brown tarpon because when you hook one and they'll go six feet into the air."

Sixth-place finisher Timmy Horton said, "This fishery in The Art A Carolina rig unbelievable. It's just phenome-

Several area anglers competed: 901-2573.)

in the amateur division of the tournament.

Lake Orion's Ron Spitler was third after the first day with five fish weighing 16 pounds, 15 ounces. He wound up 57th with eight fish weighing 22 pounds, 7 ounces. Lake Orion's John Lehman had the best finish of area anglers, placing 42nd with nine fish weighing 25 pounds, 2 ounces. Canton's Linda Bennett finished 51st with nine fish that went 23 pounds, 11 ounces. She also had the biggest fish of the amateur division on the second day with a five-pounder.

(Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (248) 644-1314, send e-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net or call Bill Parker evenings at (248)

A trip down the trail reveals a fungi lair



At the beginning of a walk on the trail the other the devite fingers poking for them: up from the ground.

chips, these dingers were bright red, mostachelli size tubes, capped with a dark green-brown, -lime ending in a point about five inches from the ground

flies on them. Share since lease to bounce out. dents with me chald she has reflected as

These devil's fingers were strikhorns, a twig or blade of grass. group of fungi that often grow in wood chips. Their odor attracts inserts, shullar a to the skunk cabbage ofer attracting thes. in early spring

As the fly explores the fungus, the are ne brown slime attaches to its teet. The same is full of spores which are like selds of higher plants.

Later, as theefly walks somewhere elser the spores drop off and will hopefully grove kick in the side or drop of rain. into a new fungus

Wood chips are excellent places to find necked, rounded vase. fungi, or mushrooms, because it is their source of food. Funds cannot make their own food, like green plants can, so that invade dead or decaying word with an asia filaments that take nutrients from the

Wet wood, moist from the memoralised these fungi to send up their sepreductive structures. Myshrooms doe only temporary filamentous, webby-like nated mat

Continuing along the trail I also found some bird's nest fungi. These fungi are difday I saw what booked like - ficult to find unless you know, where to look

As the name bird's nest suggests, this Growing in some world, fungus is in the shape of a round cup as big around as a large pea. Inside the cup are small pebble shaped 'eggs' that contain spores. Once you find one, there are usually several near by.

Only when the nests are mature do they When I knell down for a copen to expose the eggs, or spore case closer examination I saw linside. Raindrops hitting the cup cause the

Attached to each spore case is a generally Sement When landing attackets and The flies were attracted by the tone caused by the raindrop, the filament of the spore casing attaches to something, like a

> After the rain, the spore casing dries out and opens releasing the spores inside.

> Raindrops helping to distribute spores is not uncommon in fungi. In fact, on this same walk I served as a raindrop when ! showed the students some puffballs.

Scattered along the trail were several mature puffballs of various sizes. They had just matured and were ready for a good

Pullballs are generally rounded and have a small opening on the top like a small

inside the rounded base are thousands of small, dry spores. When an animal, raindrop, or naturalist hits the putty base. spokes are propelled from the opening. If looks like smoke because the spores

are so small. Showing the uninitiated this trick is

laways a treat for me. Students that see this for the first time reproductive structures that grow from he will come up to me and call me a fun guy to be on the trail with. Groamin!!



Movin' on up: A ser Livonia finished first in the Live 19 and the repetition a week ago.

Note: The series of the national event.

Big hitter

Peters making another trip to long drive finals

If driving a golf ball a long, long ways is something you do well, here's your chance to not only qualify for the district round of competition in the RE/MAX World Long. Drive Championships, but you can do it under. the watchful eye of a guy who has made eight appearances in the finals - including this year.

Rob Peters, of Livonia, won a local sectional earlier this year. That earned him a spot in the district event held in Monroe, N.C. last weekend. Peters made the trip a worthwhile one, launching a drive 367 yards to finish first and qualify for the finals.

Now that he's in the championship round, he can concentrate on the opposition - namely. help a couple of other guys qualify

Peters, a 1982 graduate of Livonia Stevenson who is sponsored by the Harrison Long Drive Team, has run sectional qualifiers the past three years at Highland Golf Center He'll run a last one today at Highland. which is located in Highland on Lone Tree off Milford, across from Milford HS.

The rules are simple:

GOLF

There are two divisions, open and seniors. For every \$30 invested, you get to drive six balls. The farthest single drive landing within a 50-yard wide grid qualifies the owner for the district level of competition. The next district is set for Sept. 25 in Hudson, Ohio (located just east of Cleveland).

The cost to compete in the districts is \$75. It might be worth the gamble, however - those who win districts, as Peters did, advance to the world finals Oct. 20-23 in Mesquite, Nev. There's no charge for that level of competition.

At stake at nationals is \$250,000 in prize. money, including \$75,000 for a first-place finish.

· So making the trip to Highland to where Peters is conducting this last local sectional may be beneficial. You might even pick up a few pointers from a guy who's gone on to compete in the big show" (Peters best finish nationally was 13th. in 1994).

A new (used) ball uals a big score



my son. Danaid

Donnie, but anyway . he, was back honed to visit us, from his mewly adopted city of San Principal anerolle moved a light of some ligo for see A in a topfaild. And have a fitter flat

HARRISON APPLY SAMPLEY the a possible pail part

Westland Bowl. Ray Kreuter drifted it appropriate of

Cloverlanes. The first time his received to be the to

was a strike to theer grows to bid is strikes and a few spares for games of 257-245-278 - a 780 serve

Not bad at all for someone which ad never toucked this built build plat at rental shoes and had not the an whateh. about four months

On top of that he of sleep in the new ...

Needless to work or a series of pace with my 2600 and Henry 4' at Markey a thrill it was for me of the sections for formance

good and ship it out with a west court Donnie says be amply levely many them the first out there.

Let be felt von the at Bowlerettes opened up the 1999-2000 East is the season last Monday with a bang as but sire it I protectio tail, nam . Angela Wilt of Westland shot the first manual to his ... 300 game of the year.

lowski and a 298 with a 767 series: Lisa in one; a state of the lower of the McCardy rolled a 280; Michelle Ewuld. I famous rolls for a 250 to a constant of the list of the lower of the l McCardy rolled a 280; Michage rayand. Additional 285; Novella White, 266/724; Cyndi Sa5. Black, 246.719. Rence Tesner, 247.504; [19] The table in and Petesv Wray, 258/712.

If anyone is wondering about the shot of me in the state of a AL prise her him when his this year at Cloverlanes, just look again to Barry the selfat these scores.

These women bowlers comprise the chased at the recent timest. "League of Their Own," or meers. used bowling ball Swap & Mert at women's league, in the world And yet: 9092

there is room for more bowlers Any other houses who have world des additionally Donnie's old balls an ton Saturday, shooters in their women's leagues. Cars Mate night we went to how a few groves of a men Alten says, should send them that is East This is the best competition thev.

> Victa Sili, Marianne DiRupo and Lisa Bishop also how I'm this league when a care and a second they are not out on the PWBA tour-

** This is a reminder that the 1 wn a constant of the constant of the constant of the stant of the constant of . This is a reminder that the 15th and burn warto 1999 will be coming to Taylor Lines 1995 te. the Pro-Airesquals on Free With the Pro-Airesquals on Free William Society 22 and Satistics Oft, 2011 The Brown has become, a very popethe secretarid is aftered in three die is

Signs Zdunior Adult/Junior and Adult Enreants get to howldhree games the Too nutrants get to bowldhree game's the light Now I just have to know this began with a different professional bowler as to 16 feet their partner in each game They also receive a new Storm ball.

depending on which entry fee is paid. In the other and a second A 5179 the bowler nets the El Now

Willey For for a Similarity the Meteory

Surest Low dry of d

• The 69th Annual Old Timers Bowland Party and Tournament is Saturday, New 27, with two squads at 9:30 a.m. Other high scores were by Erica Micks bowling the Page of the state of the page of the page of the Allen Park.

Entry forms will be out later this Besath and the entry for the complete Courts including bowling and a very nice states and refreshments will be includ-

This tournament is open only to men have been associated with bowling 12 hast 25 years and must be at least A years old.

There are two options: you can have the dinner and refreshments for \$9.00 with a free gift the ided. This year's free gift will be a Suprinted souvenir bowling towel.

Wenners in each age category will: wive an award wrist watch for the We st three game total in these age Thomas Under 50 years, 50-59 years, 60-61 velics 65-69 years, 70-74 years; 75-Dyears and 80-over.

Last year there was one bowler at the the of 100, so a special category and

A second and third place finishers i, save a pláque

as Hall of Famers are participatin mahading Joe Norris, Tony Linde-Sans. Eddje Lubanski and Bill Tucker. Her any further information, call John 3 Casiko at/810) 756-3240

HONOR ROLL SCORES

Clovetianes (Livenia) Sugsday Drop In Seniors: Dan Chen. 226.

Floyd Halstead; 237; Betty Charboneau. 213; 578; Norm Kovara; 233; Doe Goulah; 221; Jerry Page 215, Raiph Pearce, 214; Andy Wright, 215; Stan Tanski, 211; Irene Olzewski, 216: Josephys, Newton, 242, 615; Tony, Wolak, 256, 684; Bud Bohagiar, 225; Sam Samueloff,

Woodland Lanes (Livonia)

Ford Parts: Tim Schultz, 297. Wednesday Mens Trio: Mike Travis 278/764: John Muczynski, 275; Butch Cook, 267; Todd Sms. 716

Guys & Dolla: Irvin Madoinv. 222: Joe Rubino.

Westland Bowl

Thursday Summer Tilo: Mark Finfrock, 279 Bud Clifton, 258, Erik Hein, 248, Robert Jordan, 257: Gary Duarato, 258/648; Jeff Roche, - 275, 699; Ton Keelean, 274; Rick Biegas, 243 (701) Chris Kliczinski, 254/612, Matt Randdi. 267 LaRon Holsey, 247; Terry Tesarz. 247/258, 638; Murray Hole, 243/662, Sonny Moiton 244: Reynold Fracassi, 266; Tom Shive ly: 246: Géorge Emperan, 245.

Country Lanes (Farmington)

Greenfield Mixed: Ryan Wilson, 247 237 258 742, Tom Gow. 260/635; Rob Alten, 288 230-202 (720) Ron Tumer, 229/589

B'Nal Brith Plagah: Barry Fishman, 257 246-226 / 729; tyle Schaefer, 259-217-238 / 714. Byan Cash. 216-243-241-700: Allan Salomon, 213 225-258/696 After Zuppke, 224-202

Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills)

B'Nai Brith Morgenthau L'Chaylm/Zeiger-Gross: Bob Franklin! 245, Allen Klegon. 231 Marty Roscofeld, 218; Ross Benchik, 214, Sam Resta. 213

Spartans take own golf meet

The Livonia Stevenson Invitational, a mixed format tournament, is certainly a unique way to "enjoy" golf.

And last Wednesday at Idvl Wyld, the host Spartans enjoyed it most after winning the tournament with 10 total points. Livonia Franklin was second with eight points, and Livonia Churchill placed third with six.

Instead of just a stroke-play tourney, the Stevenson Invitational consists of four different competitions - which means each school must put four twoman teams on the course.

The nine-hole matches are alternating shot, scrambles, best ball and stroke play. First-place is worth three points.

"The kids love it," said Stevenson coach John Wagner. "It's just unbelievable.'

The alternating shot match went to Stevenson's Mike Byberg and Chris Thomas, who combined for a 38. In best ball, it was the Spartans again, with Matt Bartnick and Brian Derry combining for a 31.

Franklin's Tony Fotiu won the stroke play, shooting a 36. Stevenson's Scott Wolfe took second with a 37.

And in scrambles, the Patriots' Scott Waara and Tim Kufel were winners with a 34.

Stevenson is now idle until Wednesday when it hosts Westland John Glenn Wednesday. Churchill meets Plymouth Canton Wednesday at Hilltop, and Franklin hosts Plymouth Salem Wednesday.

Thurston trims Ypsi

Redford Thurston's golf team remained undefeated during the week with victories over Redford Union, 311-325, and Ypsilanti, 163-197.

The Eagles are 6-0 overall. Redford Union was subdued Thursday over 18 holes at Huron Meadows in Brighton.

Nikos Markellos medaled at 73, Tony Davies' 76 tied RU's Brad Johnson for second, Erik Carlson shot 81, Sam Nagler and Eric Wilde carded 87s and Steve Perkins recorded an 88.

Backing Johnson for the Panthers was Chris Beaman with a 79, followed by Steve Elliott and Justin Rosin at 85, Justin Root with an 86 and Mark Hansen at 89. Redford Union defeated Wayne, 166-168, Wednesday.

"That was the best we've played all year," Coach Emil Majeski of Thurston said.

His team remained undefeated in the Michigan Mega Blue Division with its Wednesday win over Ypsilanti at Green Oaks.

Davies shot 38, Markellos 40, Perkins 41 and Nagler 44. Not scoring but shooting a 45 was Kyle Robertson. Charlie Feys had a 48.

CC beats U-D

Redford Catholic Central shad-

ed the University of Detroit-Jesuit, 164-168, Wednesday in a Catholic League golf match.

Medalist was Ryan Yost with a 38. Evan Curie shot a 40. Glenn tops Wayne

Justin Fendelet's 1-over 37 at Fellows Creek helped Westland John Glenn defeat Wayne Memorial, 203-212, Thursday.

Keith Fukuda was two strokes behind Fendelet at 39, Matt Darnell shot 41, Jason Broadrick 42 and Richard Sudek 44. It was the Rockets' first dual meet of the season.

Greg Baracy led Wayne, 0-3, with a 39 with Greg Laws two strokes behind. Jeff Drys had a 42. Ryan Green 43, Matt Nowak 47 and Josh Joseph 47.

Garden City wins twice

Brian Harnos and Tom McCall each turned in 35s Thursday at Westland Municipal to pace Garden City to a 147-173 romp over Southgate.

Dan Evans shot 38 while Matt Vecheta and Jimmy Capella registered a 39 to help the Cougars raise their record to 3-1 in the Michigan Mega Conference's Mega White Division.

Matt Vecheta's 39 Wednesday at Harbor Club in Belleville led the Cougars to a 161-168 win over the host Belleville Tigers.

Dan Evans shot 40 while Brian Harnos, Tom McCall and Jimmy Capelli each recorded

SPORTS ROUNDUP

SCHOOLCRAFT FITNESS

The Schoolcraft College Sunday Health Club will be open 26 Sundays during the winter.

Members enjoy unstructured activity in a fully equipped physical education facility that includes two gyms, six ball courts, pool and sauna plus a fitness room with weight machines and other exercise equipment.

The facilities are available Sunday afternoons 1-5 p.m. from Sept. 19 through Dec. 19 during the fall semester and Jan. 2-Mar. 26 during the winter semester.

Individual fees are \$32 for either semester or \$55 for both. Family fees are \$70 for a single semester, \$125 for both. Guests are charged \$4 a visit.

An adult must accompany children under age 16. Non-swimmers must be 45 inches tall at the shoulder to use the pool,

Members 16 and older may use the fitness room. Members will furnish their own locks and towels.

For more information, call Continuing Education Services Physical Fitness at (734) 462-4413.

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

HOOP LEAGUE SIGNUP

The Westland Parks and Recreation Men's and Women's Winter Basketball League has announced registration times and fees for the coming season.

Returning teams can register Road, Farmington, MI 48336. Oct. 4-15. New teams sign up

Oct. 16-Nov. 7. The fee is \$185 with an \$80 forfeit fee and a \$15 charge per non-resident player up to a max-

imum of \$100. Play begins Wed., Dec. 1 Men's teams play Monday and Friday evenings while women's

teams play Wednesday evenings. For more information, call Bailey Recreation Center at (734) 722-7620.

HOOPS COACH NEEDED

Farmington Public Schools need a middle school girls basketball coach this fall.

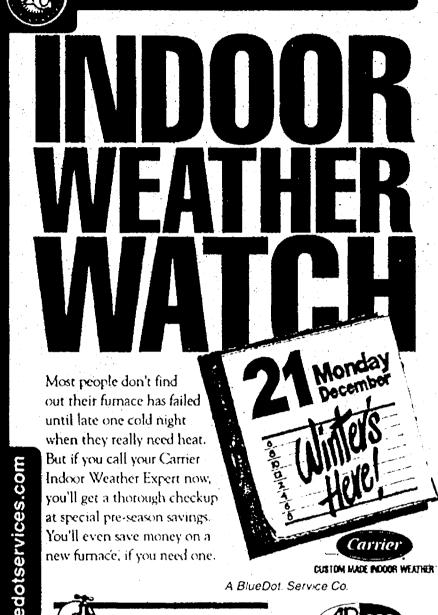
Anyone interested in coaching should call Athletic Director Brian Swinehart at (248) 489-3352 or send a resume to his side). For further information, office at 32789 W. Ten Mile call (734) 397-5110.

PUNT, PASS, KICK

The annual Punt, Pass and Kick football contest starts at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 at Griffin Park. Top finisher in each division advances and the top two finishers in each division receive awards.

Competition will be for both boys and girls, in the following age groups: 8-9 years old, 10-11, 12-13 and 14-15. There is no fee to compete and no residency requirements; however, a copy of the competitor's birth certificate is required.

Registration will begin at 12:15 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17 at Griffin Park (Sheldon Road



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l Do Windows..... Redford First Clean Free with Pre-Pald Service KTP Designs Inc..... Berkley One Hour Free Interior Design Consultation New Beginnings LLC....Livonia 10% Off Painting Two or More Rooms

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....Royal Oak

Alexander The Great..... ...Westland 10% Off Entrees - Not Valid on Specials Christine's Culsing..... Ferndale 10% Off Any Dinner Entree (Carry Out Only) Clubhouse 8BQ..... ...Ferndale Free 2 Liter of Faygo with Any Purchase (\$7 Min.)

Code 30 Coffee Cafe Inc..... ...Redford \$1.00 Off Any Flavored Latte Dalry Queen Royal Oak 10% Off Total Bill

Deli Delite..... ..Royal Oak 15% Off Purchase of \$10 or More Don Pedro's..... ..Redford 10% Off Food Over \$10 (No Other Offer) Duggans irish Pub...... ..Royal Oak 10% Off Total Food Bill With \$10 Purchase or More Hat Trick Pub/Dell...... ...Berkley :

10% Off Any Food Purchase Max & Erme'sBirmingham 10% Off Purchase, excluding alcohol & gratuities Mitch Housey's Livonia 10% Off Your Bill - Lunch or Dinner New King Lims Far 10% Off Total Bill 248-474-2781 ...Farmington Hills

Samuel Hoffman's New York Dell. Clawson 10% Off Total Food Bill ...Bloomfield Hills Steve's Deli.... \$10.00 Off Any Catering Order

Subway Berkley/Ferndale \$1.00 Off Any Footlong Sub

A Shady Business...... 10% Off Any Lamp Purchase . Royal Oak Alcove Hobby Shop..... 10% Off Any Purchase

Observer & Eccentric

15% Off Any Purchase Alta's Greenfield Market Southfield 5% Off Any Meat or Produce Purchase America's Vitamin & Nutrition. Berkley 10% Off Any Purchase Every Day Beads S.R.O.... ..Royal Oak 10% Off Purchase of \$10 or More

Border Outlet.....Canton 10% Off In-Stock Only 734-397-6326 Bourlier's BBQ & Fireplace.....Ferndale 10% Off Replacement Parts

Chet's Rent-All..... 10% Off Any Rental hamplon's Cellular Warehouse Southfield 10% Discount.. Chris Furniture..... Livonia

10% Off All Lamps 10% Off on All Circa Antiques & Collectibles Contract Design Group.....Royal Oak 10% Off Hew Orders/Carpeting/Linoleum Crossing Bridges... .. Berkley 10% Off Candles, Incense & More (Books/Sales excluded

Dimitrie Upholstering.....Royal Oak 10% Off Complete Order Dining Furniture Ltd.Roseville 10% Off Regular Prices

Dolls and Trains.....Lathrup Village 10% on Selected Items Express Photo..... ...Livonia 20% Off Processing, 25% Off Enlargements Four Seasons Garden Center. Oak Park 10% Off Reg. Price Shrubs & Perennials (not widiscount) .. 16 & Degulndre, Troy F&N Floor Covering,.....

15% Off All Carpet & Pad - Showroom Price! Frentz & Sons Hardware, Royal Oak 10% Off Purchase Henderson Glass..... Berkley 10% Off Any Purchase, excluding sale items. Independent Carpet One....... Westland

10% Off Labor J & K Trophy & Engraving Livonia 10% Off All Awards, Signs & Gift flems Just Waiting Maternity Shoppe Berkley 10% Off Any Purchase excluding Sale Items Kitchen & Bath Depot......Royal Oak Free Professional Design Time (2 hours)

Marcy's Groom-A-Pel.....Birmingham 20% Off Retail Supplies (does not include grooming Pleasant Ridge Madison Mattress King..... Helghts/Troy 10% Off Any Purchase Metro Bikes Inc......Berkley

10% Off All Accessories (excluding sale items) Metropolitan Uniform......Berkley 10% Off (Police, Fire, Army, Havy, Camping, Carhartt)

10% Off Any Purchase 734-459-6669 Pascha Books & Gifts Livonia 10% Off Purchase of \$50 or More Paperbacks Unlimited......Ferndale

10% Off All Hardcover Books Randy's Eli of Troy.....Troy 15% Off Any Reg. Price Merchandise thru 12/99 Reme Collectibles..... ... Canton 20% Off Storewide 734-981-7500 Reruns Consignment.....Livonia

20% Off Any One Item Smoky's Cigarette Outlet...... Berkley Free Lighter W/Purchase of Carton of Cigarettes Talking Book WorldLathrup Village

Up to \$10 Toward 1st Purchase or Rental (new Customers) Tasty Health.....Berkley

50c Off Fruit Smootnies & 10% Off Supplements The Framery & GalleryTroy 20° Off Art, Merchandise, Incoming Frame Orders Thomas Brothers Carpet......Clawson 10% Off Carpet & Vinyl Purchase

Training Effect Fitness Store... Birmingham 10% Off Equipment Purchase 25% Off All Accessories Village Feddler.....Plymouth 10% Off Storewide \$ Services

All Service Mechanical... Berkley \$27 Off Any Repair American Estate Sale.... Berkley Free Household Liquidation Consultation Bill & Rod's Appliance: Livonia

\$10 Off In Home Appliance Repairs Buttons Rent ItRoyal Oak \$5.00 Off Total Rental Price (Mon-Fri) 10% Off In-Home Service

5 Lighters for \$1.00 ... Birmingham Ferndale Jan's Dance Connection.......... Dearborn Heights 50% Off Registration Fee 313-562-1203

Mail Boxes Etc..... Livonia 10% Off Shipping Fed Ex or UPS Robert Coburn Century 21 Assoc Royal Oak Free Market Consultation

The Dance Connection..... 50% Off Registration Fee 734-397-9755 Universal Electric Motor Service .. Berkley 20% Off Pool Pumps & Motors (list price): Woodwardside Real Estate......Royal Oak Free Airline Miles - Call for Details

For information on becoming a participating business call 734-953-2153 in Wayne County or 248-901-2500 in Oakland County Discounts are not valid with any other offer. No cash value or exchange Not valid on holidays: Offices valid only in cities hated

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