AHEAD

Order now: The Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association has its greens sale now in progress. It is a major fund-raiser for the organization. Available are wreaths, bows, cedar roping and mixed greens. You may place your order by contacting any garden club member or the following: Joann Harreld, 455-4224: Doris Richards. 453-4425; Karen Horton, 207-0563, before Friday, Nov. 7. Delivery date is Nov. 25. The club uses the proceeds for civic projects. The club also received a contribution recently in memory of the late Helen Garber, a well-known member, for scholarships.

TUESDAY

Attend: The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees study session is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

THURSDAY



Theater: Park Players will present "Brighton Beach Memoirs," at 8 p.m. Nov. 6, 7 and 8, at the Salem High School.

SATURDAY

INDEX

Plans: Plan to attend New Morning School's "Celebration of the Arts" seventh annual juried art and fine craft show 10 a.m.to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Northville Community Center.

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Connection is unnecessary,

residents say

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

To residents in the Westbriar subdivision, a road connection is a lot more than just opening a road to an adjoining subdivision.

We see it as it will turn into a thoroughfare for kids going to the high schools," said resident Sharon Vente, a resident of Westbriar I, north of Joy and west of McClumpha.

Vente lives on Woodberry and about a house over from where a new road will connect her neighborhood to the new Woodlore South subdivision, which borders Beck and Joy roads. And like her neighbors, Vente sees no good reason to connect the neighborhoods at Rockledge, which has long been a dead-end street in Westbriar I, immediately east of Woodlore South.

But Wayne County does. Though work is already under way on the connecting road, Westbriar residents are still waiting to be officially informed of the connection and still want to know why it's necessary.

"More than 50 percent of the residents here were against it," said Ron Mack, who lives on Muirland. "We believe the traffic pattern will increase. Our major concern is the high schools. This will make it convenient to get from one major road to another.'

And that's why the county insisted on the connecting road. Gregory Harrison of the Wayne County Department of Public Services said the connecting road will provide for a more convenient and safer traffic pattern.

Safety cited

Please see ROAD, A2



Why? Ron Mack who lives in the Westbriar I subdivision, is among a number of residents who doesn't understand why the county insists on connecting to an adjacent new subdivision.

Court speeds appeal

■ The Michigan Court of Appeals agreed to expedite an appeal of the school bond issue, at the request of the school district.



BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER

The ongoing court battle over the narrowly approved \$79.7 million bond issue could be

over by December - maybe. The Michigan Court of Appeals issued an order granting a motion to expedite on Oct. 23. The motion was filed by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, which can't begin construction on a new high school or elementary school until the matter is resolved.

The order requires transcripts from a previous court ruling within 42 days. The district is required to file briefs within 21 days.

Plymouth-Canton Schools Superintendent Chuck Little referred a call from the Observer to public relations director Judy Evola.

"We are pleased to hear that the

Please see APPEAL, A4

A bit of history

Minerva's-Dunning's closing

By Kevin Brown STAFF WRITER

fter 47 years, Minerva's-Dunning's women's wear shop is scheduled to close.

Minerva Chaiken, who opened her shop in 1950, said she's sold the building and is closing the store because it's

time to retire. "It breaks my heart to give the business up," Chaiken said Thursday, her voice catching. But mostly, she's able to smile as she recalls loyal customers and "the girls," her current and former

Chaiken had worked at Gamble Brothers department store in her native Philadelphia before moving here with her husband. She opened the store in 1950 at its original spot, across from the post office on Penniman.

A fire destroyed that building. "It was on a Sunday. They called us in, it

was the coldest day of the year. I remember the firemen - their buckles were frozen."

She moved in 1968 to the current location at 500 Forest, owned by Margaret Dunning.

Chaiken showed visitors a scrapbook with photos collected over the years, of staff, fashion shows and the Fall Festival chicken-flying contest, for which she once served as a judge.

What was special about running the business? "I just like the people, all kinds of people, pleasing the customers," she said.

Chaiken estimated it will be five to seven weeks before the store closes its doors. She said new owner John Thomas hasn't said what will go in the

Minerva's-Dunning's will be closed early this week and will reopen



Closing: After 47 years in business, Minerva Chaiken will close the popular Minerva's-Dunning's women's clothing shop. It's time to retire, she said.

Over the years, the store has been known for its emphasis on customer service, distinguishing it from some

newer-style women's clothiers. "I've been treated very nicely and I

hope I treated the public good," she

Is there any particular fashion period Chaiken favored? "I think the clothes

Please see CLOSE, A4

15 percent turnout expected on Tuesday

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

election campaign ends Tuesday The only thing to

The quiet city

shake up the sleepy nature of the campaign was one lone public candidate forum - back in

nouth City

September. Candidates agree on issues including

joint recreation talks with the township and further exploring of other shared services. But there are questions bubbling

under the surface: Who will be the new mayor? If some candidates win, will they make good on suggested changes at city hall?

Eight candidates will vie for four seats on the Plymouth City Commission in the election Tuesday. They are:

Mayor Ron Loiselle who cites experience, the city's progress during his tenure and a desire to see projects through, including joint city-township recreation.

Commissioner Don Dismuke who seeks to oversee the full implementation of his total quality management planning effort already approved by city commissioners. Borrowed from private business, quality management seeks to better anticipate residents

John E. Thomas, prominent attorney and downtown landlord. Thomas

Please see VOTE, A4

Oooh, that's scary!

Werewolves of Plymouth:

Nicholas Schreiber, 7. shows off his Count Dracula costume while waiting to cross Main Street during the Great Pumpkin Caper Thursday night in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. Approximately 3,000 kids trick or treated at downtown businesses. About 300 of them participated in a costume contest at the band shell.

STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER



Township reduces tax rate for new year

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

A nearly \$9.5 million 1998 budget was approved by Plymouth Township trustees Tuesday

The budget calls for no major equipment purchases or spending on new projects for the next budget year, excepting periodic replacement of police cars and computer equipment.

The 1988 budget is up nearly \$100,000 from the 1997 budget of nearly \$9.4 million.

Trustees earlier this month approved a township millage rate of 3.56 mills for 1998, down .03 mill from 3.59 mills

this year. A taxpayer with a \$200,000 house assessed at \$100,000 will pay \$356 in township taxes next year.

Two millages that make up that total rate are staying the same: general operating and fire, .83 mill; and a separate police and fire millage, 1.66 mills.

The township's debt service millage dropped from .27 to .24 mill.

The biggest source of money to back the township budget is property taxes. The 1988 budget calls for more than \$3.62 million in property taxes, up from nearly \$3.31 million in 1977.

Township Finance Director Rose-

Please see BUDGET, A2

Road from page A1

"Any street that terminates at a proposed plat should be connected so traffic has a circuitous travel," Harrison said, adding that Wayne County's decision to open the road is based on a guideline within the county's subdivision rules.

Harrison said the connection will allow motorists traveling from one subdivision to another to use the new road rather than travel on the major roads.

concerns and opposition to the township planning commission and later wrote to the county, including Ed McNamara, county executive, and Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus McCot-

"They took us through the motions. They let us speak our peace and then they went through with it," Mack said.

And what about a traffic study, residents asked? "Our Westbriar residents took their office routinely when looking at

Plumouth Observer %

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proposed preliminary plats studies traffic in an area. Yes, we did look at traffic patterns very closely. If the township did one, we would have been copied on that," Harrison said.

Originally, the county required that two connections be made one on Rockledge which boasts large trees and one to the north. The builder appealed the county's requirement.

"The township did convey information to the county. We provided information from the police department and fire department that the connection was not needed," said Shirley Barney, township community development director. "Wayne County still required it." But the county did back off on the connection required to the north.

Still, residents expected and still expect the township to do something. But township officials say there was little that could be done.

Options limited

"The more important issue was that the township's hands are somewhat tied here. We were ordered by Wayne County," said Dennis Cebulski, planning commission chairman. "We went through the standards, letters to Wayne County."

The decision to connect roads, Cebulski said, is made on a subdivision by subdivision basis.

The township did convey information to the county. We provided information from the police department and fire department that the connection was not needed.'

Shirley Barney
—Plymouth Township community development director

"There is no blanket rule. They (Westbriar) had a stub street. The expectation was that there would be a connecting road there.

But residents are concerned about increased traffic through the neighborhood as motorists cut through to avoid the major roads, and an increased lack of safety, especially to children in the subdivision. Wittlesey in adjacent Westbriar II was closed at Joy Road to stop school traffic entering, according to residents.

Residents say they expect even more traffic once a third high school opens up on the southeast corner of Joy and Beck.

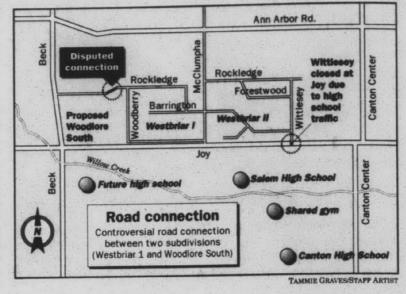
"Westbriar I and Westbriar II have been plagued with traffic and parking issues from the high school traffic," resident William Kornegay wrote to Ed McNamara, who did not respond. "Parking is banned during the school day to avoid our subdivisions becoming a parking lot.

Enforcement is at the expense of Plymouth Township with residents required to obtain special parking stickers just to park our own vehicles in front of our hous-

"We strongly believe that the WCDPS guidelines is not appro-

priate in our situation and that someone in Wayne County needs to listen to the residents, voters and taxpayers instead of applying a bureaucratic guideline from the seclusion of the WCDPS offices," Kornegay continued.

The only notice residents received that the road was being connected was the day the bulldozers arrived, Vente said. "I guess we were wishing the township would fight more. We have no problem with the new subdivision. But they are connecting the road without a good reason. Vente said.



Budget from page A1

mary Harvey said this 10 percent increase is anticipated "because of new construction for the most part," as the inflation rate remains at 2.8 percent.

The township's money coming from the 35th District Court is being cut by more than half this year, as the court is holding the money to pay for a new court building to replace the one destroyed by fire in July.

While \$225,000 had been expected this year, Plymouth Township is only getting \$104,000 in the wake of the fire and no district court money

Harvey said it will likely be two years before Plymouth Township again receives money from the court.

The township did convey information to the county. We provided information from the police department and fire department that the connection was not needed,"Major changes in township spending categories include a 31 percent increase in the supervisor's office budget, to \$319,209. Harvey said the increase will allow the hiring of an administrative aide.

The accounting budget is up 12 percent to \$425,433, to allow

for replacement of several obsolete personal computers, Harvey

The budget calls for spending \$309,124 on the township park in 1998, down 46 percent from 1997. That's because the township government took care of some overdue road and parking lot paving in 1997 that won't be repeated next year.



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483-8000 2121 S. Grove Rd. @ Lakeview

484-1111 4910 Washtenaw @ Golfside

487-8888 1653 Holmes Rd. @ Ford Rd.

BELLEVILLE 697-3278 11816 Belleville @ I-94

CANTON 844-6000 44350 Cherry Hill Rd. @ Sheldon Rd.

459-5680 39427 Joy Rd. @ E. of I-275

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LIVONIA 591-6344 37625 Five Mile @ Newburg

422-2100 Middlebelt between 5 and 6 Mile

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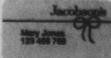
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Vote from page A1

lived in Canton Township when standing of what's happening at he filed to run for city commission. By an interpretation of the city charter by City Attorney Donald Morgan, Thomas had to prove city residency 30 days before the election, and Thomas has done so. He maintains some ordinances are anti-development and city government is too cost-

■ William Graham, former acting city manager and former city finance director. He cites knowledge of city government, a need to involve city department heads more in planning, and better communications between city commissioners and department heads to create a greater undercity hall.

David McDonald, a zoning board of appeals member and retired Army officer who has said there's a perception about town that some city factions get more attention than others, adding this should change.

■ Colleen Pobur, new director of noise abatement for Wayne County's Department of Airports. She's a graduate of the Leadership Plymouth and general backer of the current commission's successes. "I don't think the city commission goes out of its way to find out what the senior citizens need," she said.

Paul Schultz, who works in

the video production industry and says he's running because young people should have an opportunity to participate in city

Fred Dilacovo, who has declined to return calls from the Observer to detail why he's run-

The polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

City Clerk Linda Langmesser said she expects an election turnout of roughly 15 percent of the city's 7,478 registered voters. She said the prediction is based on the number of absentee ballots sought so far, 600 by Thurs-

That would be down slightly

from the average turnout for a commission election.

Turnout for city commission elections in recent years has ranged from 10-25 percent of registered voters.

Voters for the first time will cast ballots on paper ballots scanned by machines. This Optech Eagle system replaces voting machines.

Voters in precincts 1,2 and 3 vote at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Voters in precinct 3 vote at Central Middle School, 650 Church.

Absentee ballots should be returned to the clerk's office by Monday, but they can be turned in at precincts on Election Day.

ruling on the issue. Vorva is

challenging Circuit Court Judge

James Rashid's decision to

Vorva's suit claims the school

uphold the March 22 election.

Close from page A1

now are very attractive."

When she first opened, Chaiken recalled hats were popular, and matching gloves, shoes and purses.

Girls and young women heading back to school routinely bought dresses, now they opt

When Chaiken first moved to the Forest Street location, there was a Stop and Shop on one side and the West Brothers car dealership on the other.

A drug store and hardware

store were across the street. Chaiken, who lives in LivoIlit

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nia, said she'll continue to be active with the Plymouth His, torical Museum, which is taking some of the store fixtures upon closing.

"I'll do some traveling and charity work. I'll miss the people and so will the girls, the ladies," she said.

"There's not too many independent stores any more, it's



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Howard Berg, Resident

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Court of Appeals has expedited (the case) ... because of overcrowded conditions. We're hoping this will be settled before the holiday season," Evola said.

However, Jerry Vorva doubts Wayne County Circuit Court will have the transcripts in time for the Court of Appeals to make a

district did not seek proper authority to use new electronic voting machines. The machines failed to register 716 ballots out of almost 11,000. The election won by a mere 96 votes.

"The (circuit) court is between slow and molasses and then, you have the holidays," said Vorva. "There's no way they're going to

have the transcripts to us so we can write our appeal."

Besides, he said, the school district could have settled out of court by agreeing to automatically send absentee ballot applications to individuals to whom Plymouth and Canton townships and the city of Plymouth automatically send ballot applica-

It would have cost the school district about \$5,000, Vorva said.

Vorva and his attorney, Steven Boak, offered the proposal to the school district Oct. 7. The school board considered the offer Oct. 14 and declined the settlement.

According to a letter from Errol Goldman, general counsel for the district, the automatic mailing of absentee ballots dis not the issue of the lawsuit."

"Any senior citizen (aged 60 years or more) can request an absentee ballot at any time in writing or verbally (phone call or visit). This individual can request to be added to a permanent list ... This approach meets the statutory obligation, the needs of the citizenry and is fis-cally responsible," Goldman

Based on the school district's rejection of the offer, Vorva called the schools' claims that the delay was hurting the children and costing the district millions "red herrings."

"It's about their ability to manipulate the elections rather than helping the children and saving taxpayers money," he



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(/) JOHN E. THOMAS, City Commission **VOTE TUESDAY NOVEMBER 4TH**

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Jerry Vorva (former Commissioner & State Representative)

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Teamwork

Ilitch credits state, county, city cooperation for stadium success

A group of lions may be called a pride, but it was actually a group of Tigers who displayed plenty of it last Wednesday.

Gov. John Engler, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer joined the Detroit Tigers baseball club and other officials in breaking ground for the new ballpark at Woodward and Montcalm in Detroit, on the east side of Woodward across from the Fox Theater.

But the moment belonged to Detroiters, including the pizza baron and Tigers owner Mike Hitch, who told the crowd he wants to maintain the traditions and memories of Tigers who have entertained audiences for generations in the new ballpark. And that's exactly what he wants the new stadium to be

"Our facility will be called the Ballpark," said Ilitch. "It won't be a 'field,' it won't be a 'stadium' and it won't be 'fields.' It

will be a ballpark." The new park is scheduled to epen in the year 2000 and is being funded by both private and public sources. The project costs approximately \$260 millign - \$145 million in private funds from Ilitch and a bank consortium led by Comerica; \$55 million from the Michigan Strategic Fund, and \$60 million from the Detroit-Wayne County Stadium Authority.

The ballpark will be constructed with brick and steel in an open-air style and is expected to seat approximately 40,000 people. It is being designed by the team of Smith, Hinchman and Grylls of Detroit along with first. Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum Sports of Kansas City. International Facilities Group is the project manager of the new stadium and the general contractor is Hunt-Turner-White.

The park is also expected to give the spectators a dynamic view of downtown Detroit's sky-

Ilitch credited elected officials working together at all levels in getting the stadium project

"Today I feel that teams that are successful, businesses that are successful, why it came together (for them) was bonding. We have had total bonding with the state, city and our county."

Ilitch reminded the crowd that the Tigers are a charter member of the American League, along with Chicago, Cleveland and Boston, all forming the league in

"We want to make sure the memories are fresh and vibrant in this stadium," Ilitch said.

County Executive Edward McNamara called it a wonderful day for Wayne County and the city of Detroit, and "miraculous" that the owners of the Lions and Tigers, elected officials in Detroit, Wayne County and Lansing could work together.

McNamara credited Mike Duggan, assistant county executive and Livonia resident, with his efforts in bringing the stadium and its plans to fruition. "We've had some problems with land acquisition and with banks who have changed quotes," McNamara said.

McNamara has not seen the plans yet. He expects some nearby buildings to be demolished

"It's all coming together." McNamara also credited

Democrat county commissioners who supported the project, including Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland and Commissioner Michelle Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights, who also represents Redford Township and a portion of Livonia

Engler introduced several state lawmakers he credited with working out state funds for the project, including House Speaker Curtis Hertel and state Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford.

Engler invoked some of the memories of Al Kaline throwing out a runner at home and great pitching outings by Mickey Lolich and Hal Newhouser and looked forward to the day the first pitch would be thrown in the year 2000.

Engler ended his speech with joke as he made reference to a Little Caesar pizza ad slogan and what the stadium should be

"Mike, I thought it might be Ballpark, Ballpark," Engler said, in reference to Ilitch's 'Pizza Pizza' promotions.

County commissioners in attendance enjoyed the sunshine and the groundbreaking ceremo-

Vice Chair Kay Beard walked into the groundbreaking site dressed in a Tigers uniform, with the number 12 and her last name on the back of the jersey.

This is an exciting day for the city and southeast Michigan area," Beard said, adding that the stadium will be important for development. "I'm happy to see this day finally here."

GOP commissioners lead bid to cut county millage

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Wayne County commissioners may have approved a \$1.81 billion budget and a 7.929 millage rate Thursday on a 10-4 vote, but it isn't what two western Wayne County commissioners

Commissioner Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, and Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, proposed cutting the millage to 7.679 Commissioners referred the item to its Ways and Means Committee.

Patterson proposed the tax cut after Wayne County received word that the county's assessed value increased.

"Even with the same millage, we have \$23 million more," Patterson said. A quarter mill equates to about \$12.50 annually for the owner of a home assessed at \$50,000. The proposed rate of 7.929 mills would cost that same homeowner \$396.45. The resolution would cut that to \$383.95.

"It isn't much, but it's a step in the right direction," Patterson said.

Patterson and McCotter were joined by William O'Neil, D-Allen Park, and Susan Hubbard, D-Dearborn, in opposing the budget. Supporting the budget were Commission Chairman Ricardo Solomon, D-Detroit, Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, and Democrat Detroit Commissioners Edna Bell, William Blackwell, Ken Cockrel, George Cushingberry, Bernard Parker and Jewel Ware, and Edward Boike, D-Taylor.

Michelle Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights, who also represents Redford Township and a portion of

Next year's budget will last 10 months through Sept. 30, 1998 so that the county and state's fiscal years run simultaneously.

McCotter said he opposed the budget because "it raises residents taxes, while it does not increase services." (The millage rate remains unchanged from last year, but the increase in assessed value will increase property taxes.)

Wayne County has the highest county tax rate in Michigan, McCotter said.

"I believe that (County Executive Edward) McNamara and his staff have attempted to come up with a decent budget, but it won't help my district," McCotter said.

"Plymouth Township is paying \$8 million, but we're having trouble getting stop lights or roads

McCotter wants a quarter-mill tax hike to offset

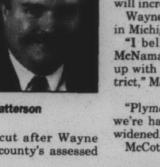
the quarter mill levied now for county parks. While McCotter realized the millage rate was set Thursday, he doesn't want to let the

"Our job is to keep the issues alive," McCotter said. "Sometimes you have to keep the issues in front of the voters."

Patterson was pleased with several budget instructions that were adopted.

One will bring a satellite office for the County register of deeds, county clerk, county.

treasurer and other county agencies to western Wayne County. Another calls for advanced publication of quarterly reports of road maintenance



Lighthouse group to meet at UM-D

Do beacons beckon to you? Lighthouse enthusiasts are invited to a Nov. 2 event sponsored by the Great Lakes Lighthouse Keepers Association, anon-profit preservation organiza-

Called the GLLKA Gathering, the event is from 2-5 p.m. today at the University of Michigan-

Organizational Center.

Lighthouse events will include: entertainment, live auction, quilt giveaway, information on the group's activities and items for sale. Open house tours of the group's nearby office are also included.

GLLKA is a 14-year-old light-

Dearborn Recreational and house organization of nearly 3,000 members worldwide and was founded in Michigan. The group is known for educational programs and the restoration of St. Helena Light Station in the Straits of Mackinac.

Call (313) 436-9150 for more

you think need to be updated or Matthaei Botanical Gardens, changed? Are there loopholes or 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann

gaps in the law that need to be filled?

mental Task Force meeting directly to her.

Is there an environmental law Monday 6:30-8:30 p.m. at

Rivers intends for the meeting U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-13th to serve as a forum for con-district, is holding an Environ-stituents to bring their ideas

Rivers to host meeting on environment laws Anyone who is interested and lives in the 13th Congressional District is welcome to attend. For more information, contact Rivers' district offices at (313) 741-4210 in Ann Arbor or (313) 722-1411 in Wayne.

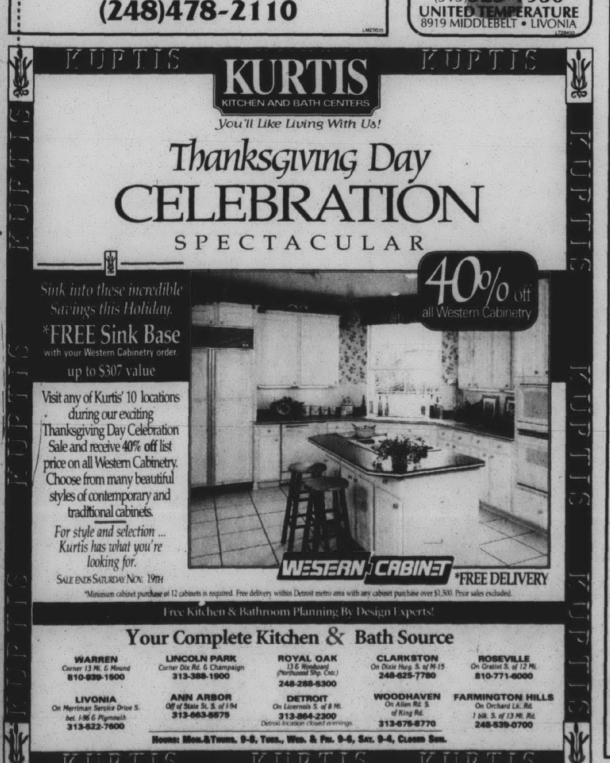
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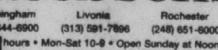
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STATE CAPITOL CAPSULES

College bonds

Some questions and answers on the new Michigan College Savings Bonds announced recently by Gov. John Engler:

Q. How do they work? A. You buy them in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000 or multiples. They are tax-exempt. There are no coupons - the interest accrues and is paid at maturity.

They are sold at a discount with face value paid at maturity, like U.S. savings bonds. For example, a \$5,000 bond maturing Oct. 15, 2000, would cost \$4,459 (at 4 percent interest); a \$5,000 bond maturing in 2012 would cost \$2,397 (at 5 percent).

Q. Must I use Michigan College Savings Bond for educational purposes?

A. No. You may use the proceeds can be used for any pur-

The state will use the money for capital outlay projects, including some at public universities and community colleges.

Q. Can I give bonds to my children or grandchildren?

A. Yes, but it may not be advisable. You may prefer to be registered as the custodian for a

Q. Will my child receive a tuition guarantee if I buy Michigan College Savings

A. No. This is unlike the old "Michigan Education Trust" of the Blanchard administration. The new bonds are for investment only.

They're designed as a "buyand-hold" instrument. Because denominations are small, there may be no active market for trading, and there may be tax consequences if you sell.

Q. How do I get an official statement on how to buy the

A. Contact a broker; most major firms have forms. The governor, who one day may have three daughters in college simultaneously, says, "I urge Michigan citizens to study this option, talk to their financial advisors and, if it's right for them, make an investment in the children's future." He didn't reveal whether he plans to buy any.

Q. Is there a deadline? A. Bonds must be ordered by Nov. 12, 1997.

Source: Michigan College Savings Bonds pamphlet, available on the state's homepage at http://www.migov.state.mi.us.

New bills

Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville - SB 718 prohibiting convicted criminals from suing victims, police, prosecutors or "Good Samaritans" for personal injuries the convicts received while committing a crime. "We need to stop these frivolous lawsuits at the courthouse door," said Geake, a member of the Judiciary Committee that will take up the bill.

Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township - a bill to provide tax credits for individuals or businesses that donate computer equipment to schools. Michigan schools rank 44th among the 50 states in technology. The credits would be worth \$100 for an individual, \$200 for a joint return and up to \$5,000 for a business.

Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton - Senate Resolution 105 asking the Departments of Natural Resources and Environmental Quality to start a "Take-a-Minute" campaign encouraging users of forests, rivers and lakes, at the end of their activities, to spend one minute per hour picking up trash. SR 105 is in Bennett's Natural Resources

House OKs bill to toughen seat belt law

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

If at first you don't succeed, add a lot of water and try, try

That formula worked for state Rep. Frank Fitzgerald Oct. 28 as the Michigan House finally approved his bill making it a "primary" offense when motorists fail to wear seat belts.

Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, saw his bill rejected in May on a 47-56 vote. This time it passed 63-44 with three absent.

"We're not denying people's constitutional rights," said Fitzgerald after the session.

Specifically he hopes the bill, now on its way to the Senate, will raise the rate of seat belt usage from about 70 to 85 percent. "That will save 100 lives a year and eliminate 3,000 to

4,000 injuries," he said. Was it watered down? "Yes" was the firm answer from freshman Rep. Andrew Raczkowski, R-Farmington Hills. He cited three modifications:

We sunsetted the bill by 2004," meaning it will expire that year and must be re-passed to continue as law.

We put in warnings. When an officer pulls you over, they can only give you a warning. They put the person's name into a log and lien system. The second time (a driver is stopped), they can write you a ticket, but it has to be the same officer in the same jurisdiction."

Fitzgerald's bill is tie-barred to House Bill 4757, which will require insurers to reduce nofault auto rates to reflect any reductions in deaths and

both bills must be passed in order to become law. HB 4757, sponsored by Rep. Burton Leland, D-Detroit, is on the House calendar but has yet to be voted on.

"It took us 10 years to get this far," said Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, who voted for the original law to make seat belt viola-tions a "secondary" offense. That means a police officer may ticket you for failure to wear a seat belt only after stopping you for another offense. "There's enough

evidence that we need this." Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, was unconvinced by the safety statistics. "They (supporters) claim there is a correlation between seat belt laws and traffic death reductions. There are studies on both sides," said the

no to reflect his district's views.

Rep. Dave Galloway, R-White Lake, a former police officer, scoffed that "we don't need another tool.'

Here is how area lawmakers

YES - Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, Eileen DeHart, D-West, land, Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, Ger ald Law, R-Plymouth.

NO - None. Excused absence - Deborah

Whyman, R-Canton. Opponents were almost equally divided between the parties 23 Democrats and 21 Republicans. Detroiters were as likely to oppose it as "Yoopers."

Gov. John Engler said he

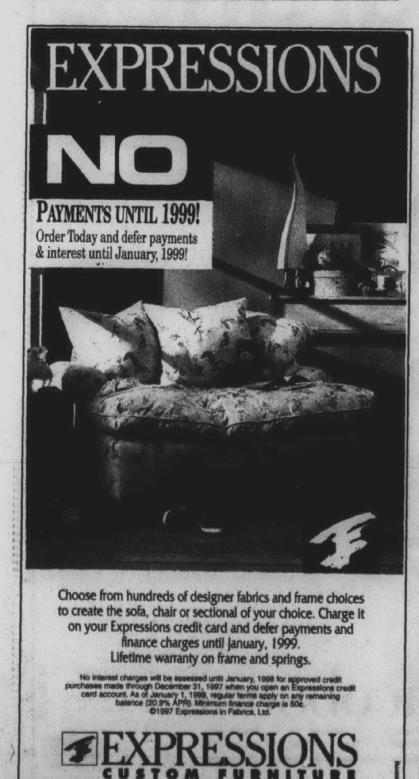
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'at Bill Knapp's 32955 Plymouth Rd.

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RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

Andretti wines on fast track to success

ario Andretti's last year on the auto racing circuit was 1994. Call it serendipity if you like, it was also Joe Antonini's last year as chairman, president and CEO of K-Mart Corp.

Andretti and Antonini have teamed up, in of all places, the wine business. In today's competitive wine industry, name recognition is a must. They've got that. Wine consumers expect top quality every time they pull a cork. That's handled. Andretti Winery is on the fast track to success

As a venture capitalist, Antonini is currently president of JEA Enterprises, an investment firm which he founded. Andretti, the famous race car driver, is also an entrepreneur. In

> 1994, Andretti organized a farewell from auto-racing tour where he gave out souvenir bot-

tles of wine. It

was organized

by a less-than-

savvy marketing

group. To make a long story

short, after the

tour, Andretti was still inter-

ested in a wine concept, but the

the rescue. The

viously through

a K-Mart promo-

"Due to his

of winemaking

Italy, Mario has

passion for good

wines," Antonini

said. "Together

famous name to

sell wine is not

today's market.

It is our intent

enough in

to produce

world-class

we know that

reliance on a

had a lifelong

in his native

ancestral history

tion

marketers lacked know how. Antonini to



Wine Picks M An absolute

 1996 St. Supery Meritage White

Try with blu chicken or veal with

- 1995 Mark West Chardonnay \$14
- Chardonnay \$11
 1995 Martini Chardonnay

Reserve \$18. m Don't just think of meat for a red wine. Dark-fleshed fish, such as tuna or mar

- with these reds: • 1995 Mouton-
- Cadet Red Bor deaux \$11.50
- 1994 Jekel Merlot \$16
- 1995 Estancia Duo \$18
- 1994 Martini Mer lot \$18 1993 Marcelina Cabernet Sauvi-
- gnon \$20 1995 Seghesio Omaggio \$30 stellar for your cel-

■ Best buys at \$10

- 1996 Normans Lone Gum Chardonnay (Aus-
- tralia) \$9 • 1995 Chateau de Cabriac, Corbieres \$10 - best French red at this
- 1995 Chateau Julien Cabernet
- Sauvignon \$9 • 1995 Callaway Cabernet Sauvi gnon \$10

wine." To accomplish this, veteran winemaker Robert "Bob" Pepi was hired. Pepi is wellknown for his winemaking

tenure at the family-owned Robert Pepi winery (which was sold to the Kendall-Jackson Artisans & Estates group a

few years ago).

He is also recognized as a pioneer in sangiovese grapegrowing and winemaking as well as a developer of newage sauvignon blanc. He headed the learning curve on growing this varietal and took it from a green, toooften grassy wine, to one with luxurious, ripe, tropical fruit.

For a 43-acre vineyard in California's Napa Valley, Antonini and Andretti have a three-pronged strategy to be implemented over the next few years. A major replanting of the vineyard is a third complete. A 6,000square-foot house on the estate will be remodeled as a hospitality center with tasting room and a 42,000-case capacity winery will be built. Currently, the Andretti wines are being made

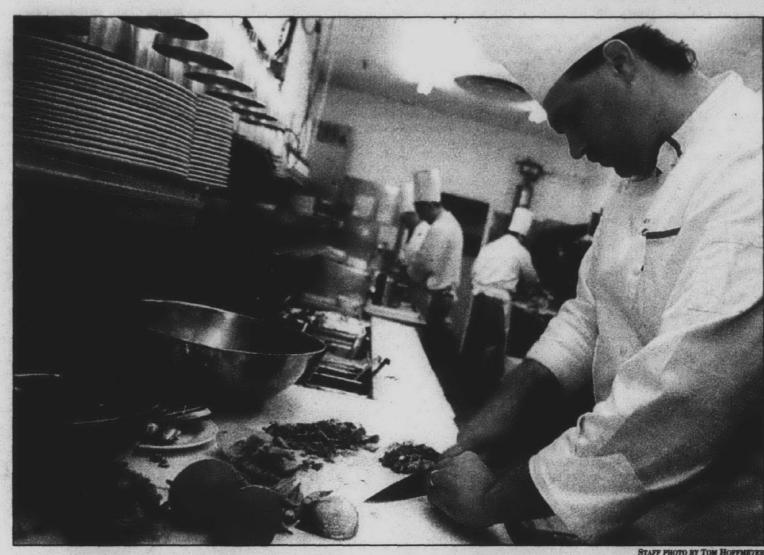
Please see WINE, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week: ■ 2 Unique

■ Main Dish Miracle

THE CUTTING EDGE



Prep work: Derin Moore was recently named Executive Chef of the Golden Mushroom. He follows in the footsteps of Chef Steven Allen and Certified Master Chef Milos Cihelka.

Attention to quality makes the Mushroom Golden

BY KEELY WYGONIK

Excellent food and service, no gimmicks, this is the Golden Mushroom's secret, the reason why they've stayed in business for

"Keeping the customer coming back. Repeat business is the success, not looking for a fast buck.

said Certified Mas-

ter Chef Milos

Cihelka who with

owner Reid L. Ash-

ton made the Mush-

"I always wanted

to have a very good restaurant," said Ashton a Michigan

State University

hotel management

worked for Marriott

graduate

room "Golden."

The Golden Mushroom

Where: 18100 West 10 Mile Road, Southfield, (just west of Southfield Road) (248) 559-4230. Hours: Monday through Friday. lunch 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and dinner 5-11 p.m. Saturday, dinner only 5:30 p.m. to midnight.

Special events: ■ Wild Game Dinner - 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, \$85 per person. ■ Twenty-fifth Anniversary Dinner 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20,

\$75 per person. Call (248) 559-4230 for information/reservations

and Ford Motor Co. in corporate real estate prior to opening his restaurant. He chose the Golden Mushroom, formerly the Rascal House Deli, which was closed, for its location, and didn't have a concept in mind. Ashton leased the build-

ing and opened on Monday, July 31, 1972.

It had been a deli upstairs and banquet

birth - there's a lot of labor involved, and not all of it easy. Coming up with a name was difficult. After months of thought he visited a friend who operated a restaurant in Grand Rapids. The friend explained how he made his mushroom soup by adding a little sherry to give it a nice golden color, calling it Golden Mushroom Soup.

"That clicked for me right there," said Ashton. "Mushrooms never go out of style. You even see them in Renaissance paintings of food. The word 'golden' adds that touch of class. It just kind of fit for me."

Building the Golden Mushroom's reputation, and customer base was his next task. The physical layout of the building lent itself to a two-restaurants-in-one concept. Ashton turned the upstairs into a fine dining room, and created the pub-like "Mushroom Cellar" downstairs with a menu that included hamburgers and sandwiches.

Next, he needed a chef. "Milos was the premier chef of Detroit, the best known in the Detroit area," said Ashton. Cihelka was working at the London Chop House in Detroit, and not looking for a job.

"At the time, the London Chop House was the most prestigious restaurant, and I had no intention of leaving," said Cihelka.

Please see QUALITY, B2

oom downstairs. Opening a restaurant is a lot like giving | Catering to customers

Good food, consistency, the Golden Mushroom is known for these things, but there is more.

"Our success involves more than elegant cuisine," said owner Reid L. Ashton.
"We ensure that are our tablecloths are ironed properly; our valet holds the door for our guests; our hosting staff greets guests pleasantly; our flowers are fresh; they're all part of the big picture."

In a never ending search for excellence, Ashton recently upgraded the interior and exterior features of the Golden Mushroom. The main dining room is now one contiguous open space, highlighted by deep wood patterns. New lighting helps create a cozy atmosphere, and there are four new oval-shaped booths along the back wall.

The Golden Mushroom has always offered catering at your home or office, but they recently expanded their offerings to provide food service for the St. John's Conference Center, a part of St. John's Armenian Church, 22001 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Their banquet facilities can hold up to 750 people. For more information about planning a

Please see CUSTOMERS, B2

Accommodate family members, guests who don't eat meat

LIVING BETTER

It was a cold, snowy evening in November when I met my husband to be, David Price, at a vegetarian restaurant in Royal Oak. Because David was a vegetarian, and new in town, and I. too, a vegetarian, I thought that the Inn Season's Cafe was an appropriate choice for a first date. Our first Thanksgiv-

ing as a married couple was spent at my in-laws. I was pleasantly surprised at how many of my husband's family members followed a vegetarian lifestyle. My brother-in-law, two of my husband's cousins, and a few close family friends, who were always part of family get-togethers, were also vegetarian. You may be wondering how did all these family members come to share the same food practices?

My mother-in-law, Esther Price, frequently reminds our family of how she used to support the local kosher butcher until her son, (my husband) David returned from a summer trip in Israel at the age of 16, and exclaimed, "Mom, I'm not going to eat meat anymore (which included poultry as well).

The following summer, David's younger brother, Marty, returned from swim camp and told the family of his decision to give up meat as well. Marty simply became very sick on a piece of meat, and would never eat animal products from there on out.

David's two other siblings eventually gave up red meat, but continued to eat poultry.

So, how does a mom go from watch-

ing her kids eat "Dagwood sandwiches" (meat piled thick and high on a roll) to preparing vegetarian meals for them? 'We simply readjusted," said Esther

Price. In addition, two cousins who attend most family holiday dinners became vegetarians for animal rights reasons. Another close family friend began preparing only vegetarian dishes for our celebrations after developing heart problems. I also tried to become my father-in-law's personal dietitian as he had a long-term history of diabetes and desperately needed to reform his

All of these special needs make our Thanksgiving Day spread quite interesting. Typical dishes include vegetarian chopped liver, vegetable stuffing, meatless lasagna, vegetable pasta, and many other mouth-watering, colorful vegetable casseroles, and of course, pumpkin pie.

At my first Thanksgiving with the Price family I tried to locate the turkey out of curiosity. After a long look, I found it sitting by its lonesome self behind the other dishes on the buffet table. The turkey looked untouched, dried out and not very appetizing.

As I loaded my plate with all of the wonderful vegetarian dishes, I realized that my stomach would be very content after dinner. At typical Thanksgiving dinners on my side of the family, the emphasis was on turkey, and there was a lack of side dishes. I would usually leave the meal hungry and raid the refrigerator when I got home.

You may be able to identify with this situation - a family member suddenly has to radically change his diet for health reasons, or your daughter comes home from college and tells you she won't eat anything "with a face."

If this sounds familiar, you need to learn to break out of the mold ("but this is what we've always done"), and be flexible to accommodate your family members and guests. Here are some

things to consider: Don't take your health for granted: Many health professionals do a disservice to their clients when they tell them it's OK to splurge during holidays. Visits to the emergency room are highest at Thanksgiving, Christmas,

Please see ACCOMMODATE, B2

Quality from page B1

After meeting with Ashton he changed his mind.

We both liked hunting and fishing," said Ashton. "He wanted everything fresh, I wanted everything fresh. We started building a restaurant."

Cihelka, who retired from the Golden Mushroom in 1990 after 15 years of service, built a reputation for excellence. Today, the Golden Mushroom has a wine list of over 800 selections and a cellar of some 10,000 bottles. "We're always trying to present new foods and new ideas; trying to find new wines to please the customer" said Ashton. "That's where the fun is.

"If you don't deliver food and service people won't come back," said Cihelka. "There's no real secret, you just keep plugging

Consistency makes the Golden Mushroom one of the finest restaurants in Michigan. Customers know the food will always be excellent.

"I had a standing rule that every soup had to be tasted twice a day," said Cihelka. "Every sauce was tasted, even the mashed potatoes and cole slaw had to be approved by a chef. You would be amazed at how a silly thing like mashed potatoes

can get screwed up."

Cihelka has a saying he's fond of quoting - "The difference between a great restaurant and an average restaurant is attention to every small detail."

Getting things right

Under his leadership, he made sure everything at the Golden Mushroom was just right from beginning to end. "Sometimes there was screaming when things weren't exactly right," said Cihelka. "If an item wasn't right I would take it off the menu. To disappoint one or two customers is far more costly than to throw food away. You have to deliver.

Chef Steven Allen who took over after Cihelka retired, remembers the pressure. "No chef ever said 'that's good enough.' Either it was great or you worked on it. Once I made clam chowder, it was a quarter to 11, he tasted the soup, the clams were tough, he got really upset and threw the soup out even though it was on special."

While Cihelka could be tough, there was another side. "He's like a father to me," said Allen who went to work at the Golden Mushroom after graduating from

Customers from page B1

holiday party or other special event, call the Paul Yousoufian, the Golden Mushroom's director of catering, (248) 569-

Golden Mushroom also provides food service for The Huntsman Hunt Club in Metamora, off I-75, northeast of

"We've worked to bring the quality up," said Ashton. "I like hunting, and we're happy to help them out."

Auburn Hills.

For more information on the Huntsman Hunt Club, call (810) 796-3000.

high school. "A lot of people thought he was mean and hardnosed. But now they understand he wanted us to do well."

Chefs and kitchen crew weren't the only ones put on the carpet. Every day, prior to opening for lunch the wait staff was expected to attend a meeting where they discussed the menu, and specials for the day. They were expected to taste the items, ask questions, and take notes so when customers asked questions they could answer them knowledgeably. This tradition continues today.

Tradition continues

"We have two meetings a day, one before lunch and one before dinner," said Chef Derin Moore

who was named Executive Chef in July. "We discuss menu specials and "anything I notice from the night before. It's a good opportunity to make sure everyone's on their toes."

For Moore, like Allen, being Executive Chef of the Golden Mushroom is a challenge.

"I was in awe of the position," said Allen. "Those were very lofty shoes to fill. I worked at maintaining what Milos did and added to his recipes to bring them one step further.'

When he hired people Allen would ask them about their five and 10 year goals. He started thinking about his own goals, opening a restaurant, and decided to do something about it.

In January, Allen is opening Steve & Rocky's, on Grand River

in Novi, in the Novi Town Center parking lot, with Chef Charles Rocky" Rachwitz.

"We'll have seafood items, steaks and chops, and a tapas bar," said Allen.

When it came time to appoint a new Executive Chef at the Golden Mushroom, Allen recommended Moore.

"He's the best choice, because of the shoes he has to fill," said Allen. "You have to be a very aggressive person who wants to succeed, and can deal with a lot of different kinds of people, and pressure. The person who is Executive Chef of the Golden Mushroom has to be tireless, and able to keep rolling with the punches. Their personal life is not their own."

"Derin was well known," said Ashton. "We're never bored with what we do and part of it is because we enjoy new fresh ideas. Derin brings fresh, new blood to the restaurant."

Moore sees the position as a challenge and a good opportunity. He's willing to work hard and make sacrifices. "I have goals set for myself," he said. "I'm training for my master chef exam, and this is the perfect training ground."

Prior to joining the Golden

Mushroom team, Moore worked served as Executive Chef of the Bay Harbor Yacht Club between Charlevoix and Petoskey. Before that he spent eight years at Pike Street Restaurant in Pontiac where he trained under Chef Brian Polycn who trained at the Golden Mushroom under Chef

"I was home for dinner every night when I worked in Bay Harbor, but I missed being in action," said Moore. "My wife and I discussed it. We have a 21 month old and a baby due any day. This is the perfect environment for me. I missed the adrenaline rush on Saturday nights when you're busy."

Moore's new lunch and dinner menus were introduced last week. The Vietnamese Hot Pot and Veal Chop are best-sellers. He's also introduced a new appetizer, a salmon sampler with three different kinds of smoked

"I trained under Chef Brian who trained under Chef Milos and share the same philosophy. It's the same blood line. We have the same passion for quality, and hopefully, we can keep this rolling for another 25 years. I didn't come here just to have a job, it's nice to have a challenge."

Wine from page B1

by Bob Pepi using rented space at neighboring Monticello Vineyards. Lastly, under the Andretti Wine Group, other California wine labels will be added to a developing portfolio.

And just why does the former head of a \$40 billion company want to be in the wine business?

"I've discovered that it is really fun to sell and market," Antonini said. "I'm finding the wine business a lot of fun."

In the current Andretti lineup there's 1995 Sauvignon Blanc fruit aromatics and flavors are

\$13.50, a balanced rendition with ripe fruit aromas and flavors. It pairs handsomely with seafood, chicken, pork or Asianinfluenced dishes. Andretti 1996 Chardonnay \$20 is citrusy with ripe melon accents and the right touch of oak. A fuller oak expression opens on the palate and leads to a rich, creamy-textured finish.

Among the Andretti red wines are 1995 Merlot \$24. Bright complemented by a full-bodied mouthfeel and top-notch finish.

The 1995 Sangiovese \$28, a very limited bottling, is brimming with bright red fruits. Solid structure and good followthrough make this wine a win-

Ripe black cherry and blackberry highlight the solid fruit spectrum of Andretti 1994 Cabernet Sauvignon \$24. Wellstructured, it's an ideal match for savory, long-cooked red meat

If you need menu inspiration for elegant, romantic dinners for two, area residents, recipe creator Modesta DeVita, sommelier Nidal Zahar and publisher Dawn Bause have teamed up to give you tips. Their book "Romance Begins in the Kitchen" (\$14.95) elevates the art of dining-in. DeVita, well-known for her Italian cuisine, is co-creator and one of the original owners of Ristorante di Modesta in Southfield. In addition to 12 Italian-

influenced menus with complete recipes, DeVita shares her Italian cooking secrets with readers. Zahar gives wine suggestions for each dish. He has not restricted himself to the concept of Italian wines with Italian food. He used his knowledge of the world of wines and suggests wine criteria for making the best food and wine matches. There are two minor drawbacks. In some cases, Zahar suggests a specific wine and in others it's a generic recommendation, so you still

need to do some research. He lists prices. Given the erratic world of wine pricing, this has already put the book out-of-date in a number of cases. Look for "Romance Begins in the Kitchen" at your local Borders.

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 (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.

Accommodate from page B1

New Year's, Fourth of July, on birthdays and anniversaries. What happens is that individuals with high cholesterol and

plaque to rupture. This can lead to chest pain or heart attack.

Most hosts will go out of their way to accommodate a plaque build-up in the arteries guest with a food allergy. Accom-"binge-out" and cause their modating someone with a

dietary restriction due to a medical problem such as high cholesterol, high blood pressure, or diabetes, is just as important.

■ Understand the needs of

your children. This young generation is a very informed group of people, largely populated with vegetarians. You can help kids eat healthier foods without emphasizing meat. Just like any food plan, the key to a healthy vegetarian diet is simple - serve a variety of foods which are nutrient dense and limit junk

■ If you traditionally serve turkey at your Thanksgiving have a Happy Thanksgiving.

dinner, try a "free range" turkey that has not been adulterated with hormones or other chemicals, and is raised in sanitary conditions. Serve a variety of healthy and flavorful side dishes.

As the new year is approaching fast, think of one or two positive ways in which you can change your diet or health prac-tices. You'll feel better and improve your health. Most of all,

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 Optimal Health." Tall Tree Publishing Company. Look for her column on the first Sunday of each month in Taste.

Linguine with white clam sauce low in fat

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Linguine with White Clam serving contains 4 grams of fat Sauce, but you can try it with and 268 calories.

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small shells or multicolored Linguine is the usual pasta for fusilli pasta for a change. Each

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PROVOLONE CHEESE

The recipe is from "Weight Watchers Quick Meals: 250 Easy Recipes for Complete Dinners" (Macmillan, \$14.95.)

Harvest Ropes Kappening H 3 E 8611 Lilley Road Canton • (313) 454-0111 ATM Prices Good Hours: Mon.- Sat. 9-8; Sun. 10-6 We Accept U.S.D.A. Food Stamo ues., Wed., Thurs., Nov. 4, 5 & 6th ONLY 1/4" Trim Boneless Lean - Juicy BEEF BUTTERFLY Reg. \$5.19 lb. \$ 287 ROUND PORK CHOPS Less 25% = STEAK BONELESS TOP Reg. \$3.09 lb. \$ 31 SIRLOIN STEAKS Less 25% = PORTERHOUSE & Rog. \$4.99 lb. \$ 74 T-BONE STEAKS Less 25% = BONELESS Reg. \$5.39 lb. \$ 296 RIB EYE STEAKS Less 25% = STEW MEAT LB. Valet BY Fresh - Split Extra Lean Lean - Tender Crock Pot Ready Dinner Special Lean - Tender CHICKEN BABY BACK BEEF RUMP English Cut SPARE RIBS BREAST BEEF ROAST ROAST \$ 766 \$1.00 LB. From the Eastern Market Broadway Deli Fresh TURKEY BREAST SMOKEHOUSE HAM GROUND BEEF From GROUND CORNED BEEF SIRLOIN AMERICAN CHEESE GARLIC BOLOGNA

Bob's Will Close at 6:00 p.m. on Halloween

LINGUINE WITH WHITE CLAM SAUCE

2 teaspoons olive oil

3 garlic cloves, pressed Pinch dried red pepper flakes

1 cup clam juice

8 ounces fresh or drained canned whole baby clams

1/4 cup minced fresh flat-leaf parsley

1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves

6 ounces linguine, cooked and drained

In medium skillet, heat oil; add garlic and red pepper flakes. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, 1 to 2 minutes, until garlic is golden brown. Add clam juice; increase heat to high. Cook 5 minutes, until liquid is reduced in volume to about 1/2 cup.

Add clams, parsley and oregano to clam juice mixture; remove from heat. Just before serving, place linguine on large decorative platter; top with clam mixture. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving (1 cup linguine and 1/3rd cup sauce): 268 calories, 4 grams total fat, 0 grams saturated fat, 38 mg cholesterol, 197 mg sodium, 35 grams total carbohydrates, 1 grams dietary fiber, 20 grams protein, 80 mg cal-

See relai front. Recipes co

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REAL

BY KEELY V Our th this year send your side dish r in our fea day, Nov. Eccentric Schoolcrat or fax (313

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250 Easy Dinners

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Give thanks for these festive fall recipes

See related story on Taste front.

Recipes compliments of Beverly Price, registered dietitian.

Join special guests Sharon Meyer and Suzette Kroll, both registered dietitians, for a twopart workshop (lecture and cooking demonstration) on Natural Alternatives for Menopause and Osteoporosis, 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11 and Nov. 18 at Living Better Sensibly in Farmington Hills. Cost \$50 per person, preregistration required, call (248) 539-9424.

CANDY CARROTS 1 pound small baby carrots

cut in half

1/3 cup unsweetened apple juice concentrate, thawed

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Combine carrots and apple juice in a large saucepan and stir well. Bring to a simmer, cover and cook over moderate heat for 15-20 minutes until carrots are tender-crisp. Add cinnamon and cook for an additional 5 minutes. Serves 6.

Nutrition information per serving: 37 calories, 0.8g protein, 0 fat, 8.8g carbohydrate, 26mg dium, 0 cholesterol, 2.5g fiber.

BAKED CRANBERRY SQUASH 2 large acorn squash, split lengthwise and seeded

1 cup chopped pears

1/2 cup raw cranberries (fresh or frozen)

3 tablespoons undiluted orange juice concentrated

3 tablespoons honey 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cin-

1/2 teaspoon ground allspice

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Place squash, cut side up, on foillined baking sheet.

In a large bowl, combine pears, cranberries, honey, cinnamon and allspice. Spoon mixture into squash cavities. Use any extra liquid to brush edges of squash. Bake 45 minutes to 1 hour, or until

squash is soft. Serve hot. Serves 4. Nutrition information per serving: 176 calories, 30g protein, 0.5g fat, 43g carbohydrate, 0 cholesterol, 4mg sodium, 7g fiber.

This recipe is from my motherin-law Esther

VEGETARIAN CHOPPED LIVER 1 (15 ounce) can baby peas,

3 medium onions, chopped

and sauteed 2 hard-cooked eggs sliced in

3/4 cup walnuts, chopped

Salt and pepper to taste

Drain the peas. Saute onions until limp, 3-5 minutes. Put peas, onions and eggs in a food processor or blender. Process until it resembles chopped liver.

Add ground nuts. Put in a bowl and chill. Serves 4-6 people.

This recipe is from one of my clients, Ruth Anne Schmidt

TURKEY STUFFING SUPREME

2 (16 ounce) cans bean sprouts

2 (4 ounce) cans mushrooms

4 teaspoons beef bouillon crystals

1/4 cup dehydrated (flaked)

onions 2 green peppers, chopped

2 cups diced celery

2 cloves garlic

1/2 cup water

1 teaspoon pepper

Sage to taste

Drain sprouts and mushrooms. Mix with remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil, cook until soft.

If you wish to make it in a casserole, put in oven and bake 25-30 minutes at 350 degrees F. This pie is extremely rich and

chocolaty; a little bit goes a long way. It can be made up to three days in advance CHOCOLATE SILK PIE

7 ounces chocolate wafer cookies or graham crackers

2 tablespoons canola oil Filling

8 ounces unsweetened chocolate

2 (10 ounce) packages silken

1 (10 ounce) jar blackberry preserves

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1 cup honey

Crust: Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In blender or food processor, combine cookies and oil and pulse to make fine crumbs. Press into bottom of springform pan or pie plate. Bake 10 minutes. Cool.

Filling: Melt chocolate in double boiler or over very low heat. Put remaining ingredients in bowl of food processor or blender and add melted chocolate. Process until very smooth, stopping occasionally to scrape down sides of bowl.

Pour filling into crust, smooth top, and refrigerate until firm, at least 4 hours or overnight. Serves

Garnish with fresh strawberries or raspberries.

BAKED APPLES

6 medium cooking apples 3/4 cup brown rice syrup 1 cup water

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Wash and core the apples with a paring knife or apple corer. Starting at the stem end, peel the apple a third of the way down. This will keep the steam that forms in the apples when they are cooking from bursting the skins.

Place the apples, peeled end up. in a shallow baking pan. Mix the brown rice syrup and water in a small saucepan and bring mixture to a boil over medium heat.

Then simmer over low heat 10" minutes. Pour this hot syrup over the apples. Bake the apples until" they test tender when you stick a kitchen fork into them. it will take from 30 minutes to 1 hour, depending on the apples. Some cook quicker than others. Take the apples out of the oven and serve warm or cold. Serves 6.

Enjoy a taste of the Golden Mushroom's fare

See related story on Taste

STUFFED MUSHROOMS WITH CRAB MEAT

- 14 large fresh mushrooms (any variety large enough to stuff)
- 2 tablespoons butter 6 ounces crab meat (king, blue or backfin) picked
- free of cartilage 1 tablespoon chopped green
- 1 teaspoon chopped parsley
- 1/2 hard cooked egg. chopped
- 1 tablespoon sour cream 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 2 drops Tabasco 1/3 teaspoon lemon juice

Salt and pepper to taste

Clean the mushroom (do not soak): break stems off

In a skillet, melt the butter, add caps and saute till they turn gray. Strain off juice and let mushrooms cool (save juice for soup or sauce).

Chop crab meat if necessary. Mix with rest of ingredients by hand. Fill into mushroom caps. Arrange caps on a baking sheet. Bake approximately 15 minutes in

375 degree F oven. This recipe is by Master Chef Milos Cihelka. Young pheasants may be roasted whole. However, the legs of a mature bird will become tough and for this reason, Milos prefers to braise

ROAST PHEASANT, NATURAL

JUICE

- 3 pheasants 3 tablespoons bacon fat
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 small apple, chopped
- 1/2 cup dry Madeira wine Salt to taste
- 2/3 cup game or veal stock
- 1 teaspoon thyme leaves 6 bay leaves
- 20 peppercorns
- 6 juniper berries
- 6 allspice berries
- 1 tablespoon arrowroot or cornstarch
- 1 (heaping) tablespoon cold butter
- 9 strips of bacon, cut in half Salt, pepper and thyme to

1/2 cup flour plus two table-

2 teaspoons baking powder

ingredients. Fold in apples and

vanilla. Pour into a 9-inch pie

Beat eggs until light. Fold in dry

spoons

3 tablespoons sugar

4 cups chopped apples

1 teaspoon vanilla

String for tving

2 tablespoons clarified butter

Preparation:

For pheasant legs and wings: Preheat oven to 300 degrees F. Cut off legs (with thighs) and wings. Set breasts aside with remainder of birds to roast later (below). In an oven-proof saute pan, sear legs and wings on both sides in bacon fat. Remove: drain excess fat if necessary, add onion and apple to pan, and saute on top of stove

Deglaze pan with wine and the stock. Season legs and wings with salt, place back in saute pan containing the stock and wine, add seasonings. Bring to simmer on top of stove, cover and place in 300

Cook for approximately 1 1/2 hours, or until tender; transfer legs to another dish, keep warm.

Strain pan juice into a small saucepan; discard wings and vegetable/spice residue; skim fat if excessive. Dissolve arrowroot in two tablespoons of water, pour into juice, bring to boil, correct seasonings to taste. Remove sauce from heat, whip butter in, keep warm. To Roast Breasts: (35 minutes

before serving time) Preheat oven to 450 degrees F. Remove wish bones from breasts to facilitate carving. Season with salt, pepper and thyme; cover each breast with bacon strips, tie on with string. Preheat a large skillet or roast-

ing pan; add clarified butter and

sear birds on all sides. Transfer

parallel to breast bone. To plate: Place a leg on each plate, fan breast slices over one

rice, wild mushrooms and tender young green beans topped with pecans. Baked squash or buttered cabbage are other options. You may also want to serve a garnish of a small, poached pear half

READER REQUESTS

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

Our theme for Thanksgiving this year is - "Dish to Pass" send your favorite Thanksgiving side dish recipe for consideration in our feature to me by Thursday, Nov. 6 at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax (313) 591-7279.

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

For those of you who would

rather leave the cooking to some-

one else, Schoolcraft College is

offering Thanksgiving dinners to The Culinary Arts Department will prepare a complete dinner, ready for pick-up the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. Included with a 14- to 16-pound whole

turkey are stuffing, a fresh veg-

hursday

etable, yams, relish and gravy. The meal will serve 8 to 10 peo-4491.

Virginia Biskner of Livonia

OZARK PUDDING

4 eggs

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ited Barbizon/Aero Modeling Agency of West Bloomfieldat the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi (8 Mile Road exit off of)-275)

■ Dora of Royal Oak is looking plate. Bake 50 to 60 minutes at for a cookie recipe that uses Vernor's as a leavening agent. If you have one, please send it to me at the Observer & Eccentric News-

ple and cost between \$70 and \$80. Fresh pies and cheesecake can also be purchased to compliment the meal. You can order a Thanksgiving dinner starting Oct. 27 by calling (313) 462-

Rose Marie Wenderski of Livonia is looking for easy clam chowder recipe.

shared her recipe for Ozark Pud-



325 degrees F.



Those who take antihistamines for colds, flu, or allergies should be aware that these medications dry the mouth along with runny noses and watery eyes. This unwelcome side effect deprives the teeth of the bathing effect of saliva. This is no small matter, since saliva not only limits the growth of cavity-causing bacteria, it also bathes the teeth in minerals that can help early-stage cavities remineralize, or heal. In the short run, drinking plenty of water can help keep teeth and soft oral tissues moist during limited use of long-term medications as anti-depressants and high-blood-pressure medications that cause enduring cases of dry

DRYING TIMES mouth. If so, the dentist should be consulted about mouth-lubrication treatments.

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COOKING CALENDAR

Send announcements for the cooking class calendar to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or fax (313) 591-7279.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

American Culinary Federation BOTSFORD HOSPITAL Refresher Courses

Food Safety and Sanitation, (8 hours) 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17; Nutrition (8 hours) 8

a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24; Supervision (8 hours) 8 am. to 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8. Fee per class is \$76. Classes offered at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Call (313) 462-4448 for more information.

preregistration required, call

(248) 477-6100.

KITCHEN GLAMOR Holiday Spreads, toppers and dips from Dona Reynolds, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4 (Novi); 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5 (Reds ford); 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6 (West Bloomfield) and 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7 (Rochester). Fee



by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.

> effect on your teeth - we can help. A periodic dental checkup serves to address existing oral problems and is a means of detection for a host of other problems. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where we recommend a regular routine of office visits for the entire family. Call 478-2100 to schedule an appointment. Smiles are our

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No complicated counting. We've converted the fat, fiber and calories in thousands of foods to one EASY number. No food's a no-no...even pasta!

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Weight Watchers

Fee for subsequent weeks \$11. Offer valid through Nov. 15, 1997 at participatin locations (Areas 20, 23, 39, 40, 64, 70, 73, 132.) only. See receptionist for details. Offer is not valid with any other discounts or special rate. Offer valid for new an enewing members only. In 1997 Weight Watchers International, Inc., owner of the

FASHION QUARTZ WATCHES Great Gift Ideas Are Here! 5,000 Watches to Choose From! Come in and Browse - You Won't Believe Your Eyes ALSO ... RINGS . MINI CLOCKS . ELECTRONIC PETS

pan to preheated oven, roast exactly 20 minutes. Remove tendons from drumsticks and pelvic bone from legs. Remove breasts from oven, allow to rest. Drain fat from roasting pan, deglaze with sauce. Reheat the legs in this sauce, gently, without boiling. Remove string and fat from breasts; carve, slicing

side of leg. Spoon sauce over. I like to serve this with wild

topped with ligonberries. Serves 6.

Creating a Beautiful Table, learn quick tips from pros for \$3, call (313) 641-1244 for infor making your table festive, 7 p.m. mation about these and other Thursday, Nov. 20, \$6 fee and classes

Coat options: Leather jackets, like this lime green design from Fantazia, doubles as sportswear and outerwear.

Coat sales rise as temps fall

BY DONNA MULCAHY SPECIAL WRITER

The best time to shop for a new winter coat is toward the end of the season. I say that from personal experience. Last February, I was able to buy a long wool coat and a very warm parka with lots of neat features, for the price of one.



DONNA MULCAHY

But I was lucky. Waiting until the end of the season is risky business. You may not be able to find the size, style or color you want. And besides, if you need a new coat now, you won't want to wait. Ken Griffith, mer-

chandise manager for Bavarian Village, with stores in Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Farmington

Hills and Novi, said it's very fashionable to wear a ski parka off the slopes as an everyday winter coat. Short, waist-length parkas are pop-

ular, but so are those with a threequarter-length tip. "Women like the longer parkas because they can wear them over a long sweater," he said.

Heavy is out

When shopping for a winter coat, don't immediately dismiss those that seem too thin. Because of technical advances in fabrics, some coats can keep you very warm without a lot of adding, Griffith added. Technical fabrics, are more "breath-

able" and are able to keep out wind and rain better than traditional fabrics. "Once you eliminate the wind and the rain, it doesn't take as much bulk to keep you warm," he said.

There are hundreds of technical fabrics on the market. One way to tell that you're getting a good ski jacket is to read the hang tag. If it says that all of the seams on the garment have been sealed (to keep out wind and rain), then it's a good one.

June Ley, merchandise manager of ladies apparel for Crowley's, said fleecy berber jackets, bomber jackets and trench coats made of buttery soft New Zealand lamb leather, wool pea coats in vibrant or traditional colors (including red, kiwi, black and navy), and fur-trimmed, micro-fiber active wear jackets are very popular with women this year.

The leather trench coats and bomber jackets are also popular with men, she said. "Because of the corporate casual look which many companies have adopted, people aren't get-ting as dressed up as they used to, and that means they have more freedom in the type of coat they can buy," she said.

Fur is back

Robert Roberts, owner of Furs by Robert in Birmingham, which sells fur, leather and other types of coats, said this year look for: Sweeping, ankle-length fur coats; fur jackets that are gathered at the waist like a bomber jacket; fur pull-overs that are kind of like sweatshirts; buttery soft, lamb leather bomber jackets and fullength coats (for men and women); and coats trimmed with fur.

Fur sales took a downturn in 1991, due to changes in the economy,

warmer winter weather and anti-fur activists, but they've been on the rise since 1995, Roberts said.

"When it comes to warmth, nothing beats fur," he said. "And besides, it's biodegradable." Fur coats cost anywhere from \$1,500 on up, but they can last 20 years or more with the can last 20 years or more with the proper care, Roberts said. Furs should be professionally cleaned and stored during the warm season, he advised.

Local retailers share success stories



Successful entrepreneurs argue that the way to survive in retail in the '90s is to know your niche and fill it better than anyone else. They shared their thoughts at a recent idea exchange in Southfield.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO

A roomful of retailers gathered at the Skyline Club in Southfield, Tuesday, to learn the marketing strategies of local chain operators who are fighting the superstores successfully.

Tom Schuck of Murray's Discount Auto Stores, Sandy Bean and Chuck Papke of Harmony House, and Andy Moore of Henderson Glass, led a panel discussion hosted by Telecheck Michi-

Proudly declaring "we have maintained our market share while watching big box companies like Media Play, Blockbuster Music, Best Buy and Circuit City come into town," Bean of Harmony House, pointed out that the Troy-

based music retailer is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

"I think there are several keys to our success," she added. "We offer great customer service. Our sales force is comprised of music junkies, they don't sell refrigerators or microwaves. "Secondly, we have terrific locations.

There's a Harmony House right in your neighborhood. Also, we stock a huge music inventory. Customers know they'll find what they're looking for at Harmony House."

Bean said the company is looking to own their own buildings and after losing their 19-year lease at Oakland Mall in Troy, Harmony House plans to reopen elsewhere in the city - on Rochester Road north of Big Beaver in the old Kuppenheimer store. Harmony

House also brought a parcel of land in Clarkston for a new store.

Harmony House has 380 employees, 37 stores, and last year posted \$40-million in sales.

Moore of Henderson Glass, agreed that having expert sales staff and handy locations are important, but also suggested "empowering management to own their own locations and lease them to the company," this way, he said, store managers run their own businesses and make all aspects of running the business work well.

"Pick your spot in the industry, know what it is. Diversify if you can to do a year-round business and you will survive," he said, noting that consolidations in all industries are increasing as small players fall by the wayside and become part of someone else everyday."

He said although his company specializes in mobile glass repair, they keep the cash register ringing by "having a presence in the community. We want people to know that if they have a problem with a cracked shower door.

a cabinet glass, there's a place close at hand that they can go to."

Schuck of Murray's Discount Auto stores, shared his thoughts on employee relations. He said retailers must make sure workers understand the value of benefits packages that aren't 4 reflected in the hourly wage rate so important to new hires. He also said Murray's has had great success with recognition awards that let employees know their extra efforts are noted and

We hand out written thank you's," he said. "And often they're accompanied by \$50 gift certificates."

To keep business strong, Schuck said the company strives to build customer

"Our main customers are the do-ityourselfers," he said. "We try to make the shopping experience as easy as possible for them and also educate our customers on how to do the job. I think that's what sets us apart from our com-

Call for seasonal help as business increases

Finding good help continues to be the number one concern of area mall and main street retailers, especially with business picking up for the holidays.

In response to the never-ending quest for good employees, The Michigan Retailers Association and The Michigan Employment Security Agency are again offering the Holiday Helpers program, soliciting job opening information from retailers, and posting the spots in MESA offices and through the Internet at http://web.mesc.state.mi.us/helpers.htm.

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



We need your munchies recipes!

As we put together our holiday gift guides, we're hoping to include a page full of quick, easy recipes that make great gifts to take to school, office, the lab, or an impromptu party.

reader-tested and touted cookies, drinks, munchie mixes, hors d'oeuvres or dips that do the giver proud.

Along with the recipe, please include your name, address and daytime phone, so we can call with any questions. The Eccentric Newspapers will provide a special gift to each reader whose recipe is chosen for publication.

The deadline for recipes is Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1997. Mail your submission to: Susan DeMaggio, c/o The Birmingham Eccentric, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Or fax them to (248) 644-1314.

Holiday exhibit opens



Dickens' tale: Guests will be transported to Victorian London as Hudson's presents its 8th annual holiday animated walk-through display "A Christmas Carol" at its Summit Place store in Waterford. The complimentary "show" with 23 vignettes, opens Saturday, Nov. 8 through Wednesday, Dec. 31. For more details call (248) 683-5299.

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

SUNDAY, NOV. 2

Antique Show

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

(248) 375-9451.

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

(313) 593-1370.

Designer visits
"Marty" Martha Carey will sign up to four pieces for collectors of her renown animal sculptures 11 a.m. to Ip.m. at The Card and Gift Center. Oakland Mall. 14 Mile / John R. Troy. (248) 588-6710.

TUESDAY, NOV. 4

Ultima II Hair Event Hudson's hosts Ultima consultants transforming

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

guests with personalized makeovers 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. through Nov. 5. Visitors can see themselves in 12 different hairstyles and colors via a video to keep. Free with any \$30 purchase.

Summit Place.

Telegraph / Elizabeth Lake. Waterford. Oakland Mall. 14 Mile / John R. Troy.

· Same event Nov. 6-7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Hudson's Somerset Collection North. Troy. And Nov. 13-15 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Hudson's Lakeside in Sterling Heights and Westland stores.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6

Cookbook signing

Holiday recipes from the kitchens of Detroit celebrities are published in a new book to benefit the Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade Foundation. Traditions: America's Thanksgiving Day Parade Cookbook is \$10 (\$3 shipping and handling (313) 923-COOK.) Borders Books and Music hosts a book signing and taste testing 7-9 p.m. 34300 Woodward. Birmingham.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7

Engagement jewelry Tapper's hosts wedding show featuring Diana Diamonds by Design and Winward by Scott Kay through Nov. 8 during regular business hours.

Orchard Mall. Maple / Orchard Lake. West Bloomfield. (248) 932-7700.

SATURDAY, NOV. 8

Holiday card sale

Charities will staff booths showcasing their holiday greeting card selections from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. More than 20 organizations will be represented at the 3rd annual event.

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

Journalist visits

War correspondent, filmmaker and author Arthur Kent meets fans to sign copies of his book, Risk and Redemption, noon to 1p.m. at WTVS Store of Knowledge, level three.

Somerset Collection North. Big Beaver / Coolidge. Troy. (248) 637-7200.

Giftorama

46 unique stores from across the country present gift merchandise for holiday shoppers through Nov. 9. Admission \$5 per person. Shuttle service. 27th annual event to benefit Cranbrook schools.

Kingswood Campus.

1221 North Woodward. Bloomfield Hills.

Velvet Seminar

Learn to sew garments and accessories with velvet, 2-3 p.m. Free event, but reservations required. Haberman Fabrics. 117 West Fourth. Royal Oak. (248) 541-0010.

find items in the travels (or base)

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

What we found:

- Try ordering Windemere rollers and other products from the company at 1 (800) 557-9463, or write to: Windemere 5980 Miami Lake Dr., Miami Lake, FLA, 33014.
- · Look for Star Trek merchandise at the Sci Fi Shop in Royal Oak, or the QVC shopping channel. Two catalogs that sell the "Communicator" are Wireless at 1 (800) 669-9999 and Command Performance at 1 (800) 873-8263.
- · Several readers offered their Seal-A-Meal makers, wooden playpens, wok rings and old Singer sewing machines.
- · A reader thought she spotted the Precious Moments statue "girl with presents" at Misty's Card/Gifts in Sheridan Square, Garden City. • Revlon eyebrow pencil refills can be purchased from the cosmetic
- aisles at Meijer's, but light brown only, blond has been discontinued. A caller bought a magnifying glass with 4x power from Dobbs Optical inside St. Joe's Hospital in Ypsilanti, (313) 434-6230.
- Nicky of Plymouth reports that she called Dial, also seeking the deodorant, to learn that the company discontinued the item and got out of the deodorant business because of "too many government regulations."

Still searching for:

- Terry cloth aprons, but not the bib style.
- A recipe for pumpkin bar cookies from the 70's with nuts and crumb topping for Maureen.
- Nehi cream soda. (Sorry, several readers let us know we spelled it wrong last week! However, no one knows who still sells this old favorite or if it's even made anymore.)
- Styrofoam sheets 2-feet by 2-feet 1/4-inch thick for Ed Moross.
- A Kidsister Doll for My Buddy by Hasbro for Mary of Westland's granddaughter. She's also wondering if anyone has parts for a McDonald's hamburger maker she bought at a garage sale.
- · Fuzzy wuzzy soap bars for Lisa of Redford.
- A three-foot high wishing well for Dianna's outdoor garden.
- · Foam pillows with a hump that supports the neck for Jackie. · Replacement cutting blades for the Hair Wiz for Ron Petrella.
- The old board game Call My Bluff, for Joe of Livonia.
- The old Picture Picture game for Brenda of Canton.
- · Luncheon plates, cups and saucers in the Daisy pattern offered by the Spiegel catalog in spring/summer of 1996.
- A yellow, Answer Finder, to use with the Scribbles Learn With Me Club by Western Publishing for Sue of Canton.
- An original cast recording starring Albert Finney in A Christmas Carol for Bill Jacobs.
- A 1941 copy of Jolly Jingle Picture Book by Rand McNally for Sharon Gage. · A source for wedding bands from Keepsake Jewelers for Mary of
- Plymouth whose husband lost his wedding ring on a golf outing. The Together cassette by The Hemphills for Wilma of Detroit.
- Shaving cream Taylor of Old Bond St. formerly available through mail order for Shari of Farmington Hills.
- · A TV tuner adapter for Game Gear and a hockey game for Game Gear for Colleen of Redford.
- · An instruction manual for the Apple LC II for Mary, Livonia.
- Unicare hair conditioner for Becky.
- Small, Toni permanent rollers, 4-inches long, for Mary Callahan. Lenox #7, Seven Swans A Swimming ornament for Sheila, Canton.
- · Bugle Boy elastic waist pants and elastic ankles with Velcro closures in child's size Large for Jo.
- · Two toys, Weebels Treehouse and Don't Go With Strangers book for Mary Ann of Canton. · Pique cologne for Gail of Westland.
- · A rocking wooden kangaroo for Mary of Livonia.

RETAIL DETAILS

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

A decade selling Michigania

The Michigania stores (with locations in Birmingham and Lansing) are celebrating their 10th year in business with a fourin-one gift basket series featuring products made in Michigan or about Michigan, \$205.

The December basket includes dinner for two with soup, pasta, marinara sauce, bread mix, dessert and coffee; The March, has four jars of the state's tastiest jams and jellies; The June, features picnic items packed into a Michigan-shaped crate; and The October basket is breakfast for a chilly morning with dried blueberries for the pancake mix, plus maple syrup and coffee.

To order a catalog call 1-800-443-9284. Look for them on the Internet at www.michigania.com. The company sells T-shirts, objects of art, puzzles, maps, food products, crafts and novelty gifts.

Sports Gallery opens a second location

Birmingham's Sports Gallery offers a second mecca for sports enthusiasts at the north end of the food court at Tel-Twelve Mall, Southfield. According to owner Michael Fishman, the store will carry autographed items from athletes as well as jerseys, lithographs, balls, display cases and Red Wings Championship memorabilia including pucks, sticks, hats and coffee mugs. All merchandise comes with a certificate of authenticity. For more details call (248) 642-0044.

Outlets add new stores

Nine West and Banister Shoe Studio are now open at Horizon Outlet Center in Monroe. The Video Outlet Center opens at Horizon Center in Port Huron.

Fashion Library marks 10th year

The Fashion Group International will hold an Open House at the Tavy Stone Fashion Library to commemorate the library's 10th year on the second floor of the Detroit Historical Museum across from the Hudson Exhibit, Sunday, Nov. 16 from 10

a.m. to 5 p.m.

Featured will be a display of vintage hats and clothing from the private collection of Maureen Wickenheiser. Museum admission and parking fees apply. The non-circulating library keeps limited hours Wednesday-Friday. Phone requests can be made by calling (313) 832-0844.

Volunteer for Holiday Parade

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

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

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

Malls hosts radiothon
Oakland Mall in Troy will lend its center court to VARIETY, The Children's Charity for their 3rd annual Care For Kids radiothon, Nov. 6-7. The River 93.9 FM will present an on-air auction, celebrity appearances plus interviews with special children from VARIETY.

Pledges of \$193.90 will allow officers from the Detroit Police Department to buy bicycles for disadvantaged kids in their precincts. Last year the radiothon produced \$53,000. Co-chairs are attorney Richard Bockoff of Birmingham and sportscaster Don Shane of WXYZ-TV. The broadcast runs from 6 a.m. on Nov. 6 through 7 p.m. on Nov. 7. For more details call VARIETY at (248) 258-5511.

Paulson's earns Sony franchise

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

uct support and solutions." He said Paulson's will offer Sony Trinitron televisions including the XBR, Digital Satellite Systems with 32 bit processing, and Web TV products for television internet surfing. Inquiries are

welcome at (248) 553-4100.

Fairlane names new marketer Lili Donaldson of Clarkston has been hired to direct marketing, public relations and special events at the Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn. Donaldson attended Fordson High School in Dearborn and has a bachelor's degree in journalism from U of M. and a masters in advertising from Michigan State University.

FREE "LIVING TRUST" SEMINAR "What You Ought to Know About Living Trusts"

(What you don't know could cost your family thousands of dollars!)

If you own a home...or you have assets worth at least \$100,000...you owe it to yourself—and your family—to get the facts on living trusts. If you think you're protected with a simple Will...think again... A Will guarantees that your estate will go through probate, which means that your family may not be able to take possession of your estate for many months, or even

Plus, if your estate is over \$600,000, your family may owe estate taxes which could amount to 37-55% of the value

of your estate. This means that your family may have to sell

some assets just to pay the estate taxes!

A living trust avoids all this by avoiding probate and minimizing estate taxes. Plus, a living trust will protect your estate if you become incapacitated during your lifetime by avoiding a conservatorship. This means your estate will be managed as you see fit, not as a court-appointed guardian sees fit.

MADISON HEIGHTS

Thursday, November 6th 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Coffee & Cookies

To find out more about the benefits of living trusts, attend one of these free seminars

FREE SEMINARS

FARMINGTON HILLS Monday, November 3rd 7:00-8:30 p.m. Coffee & Cookies Farmington Community Library 32737 W. Twelve Mile Road

LIVONIA Saturday, November 8th 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. Coffee & Danish Livonia Civic Center Library 32777 Five Mile Road

how a living trust will benefit you.

DEARBORN sday, November 11th 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Coffee & Cookies

Madison Heights Public Library 240 W. Thirteen Mile Road REDFORD nesday, November 12th 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Coffee & Cookies

Redford District Library 15150 Norborne Dearborn Civic Center 15801 Michigan Avenue Refreshments Served Plenty of free parking. Please arrive early, seating may be limited.

When you attend one of these seminars, you'll receive a FREE, 1-hour consultation with an attorney (worth \$150)...so you can find out

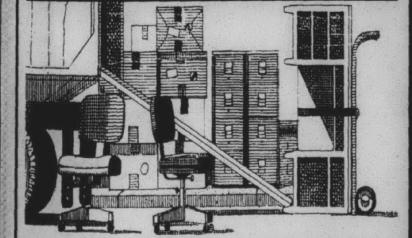
Law Offices of Einheuser & Florka, P.C. 26026 Woodward • Royal Oak, MI • 48067

The attorneys at Einheuser & Florka speak to area residents about living trusts and proper estate planning. They are members of the American Academy of Estate Planning Attorneys—and

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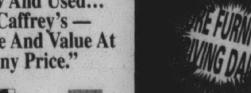
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STORE WILL BE CLOSED TILL FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH FOR MARKDOWNS

As our entire staff will be buy slashing prices on every item throughout our store. Every item will be clearly marked with sale prices, you'll have to see to believe!

WAIT and WATCH

Don't Buy a Dollars Worth of **Womens and Childrens Apparel Until This Our GREATEST SALE EVER Begins This Friday Morning,** November 7th at 10 AM

Famous Brands on Sale

Choose from Our Entire Stock of Alfred Dunner, Koret, Jantzen, Hanes, Miss Elaine, Lorraine, Carters, Health-Tex, Hear Strings, Good Lad, Rothschild and Many, Many Others!

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Focus on healthy aspects of French cuisine

As nutrition-conscious cooks around the world change their cooking methods to create lighter meals, certain cuisines seem to present more of a challenge than

French food, with its customary reliance on cream, lard and butter is an obvious example. Yet, by emphasizing the inherently healthy aspects of French cuisine, including a focus on fresh fruits and vegetables in everything from soups to desserts, it's possible to enjoy all of its traditional flavors without abandoning a well-balanced diet.

Classic French cooking techniques such as sauteeing, for example, can be modified to produce lighter meals by using nonstick pans and very small amounts of olive oil, instead of lard or large amounts of butter. Many traditionally fried French dishes can be baked, steamed, poached and grilled, and leaner cuts of meat can be substituted and trimmed closely. When chicken dishes are on the menu, such as coq au vin, remove the skin to lose a significant amount of the dish's fat and calories.

The French are famous for "existing to eat" rather than "eating to exist." Their appreciation for the pleasures of food is mirrored in the broad range of herbs, spices and other seasonings they use. They flavorings are a wonderful way for cooks in search of lighter fare to maintain flavor when reducing fat. The most popular French herbs are parsley, thyme, bay leaf, mint, rosemary, chives, chervil and sage. Flavored spices include fennel, coriander, cumin, caraway and juniper berries. The French also employ a spectrum of savory non-fat flavorings, including fragrant vinegars, garlic, mustards, and lemon juice.

Connoisseurs of French soups enjoy light vegetable-based potages, which can be made simply by cooking chopped carrots, leeks, potato, turnip and parsnips in chicken broth until the vegetables are tender, stirring in fresh sorrel to provide a fresh tart accent. If you prefer thicker soups, stir in pureed vegetables, which will also lend a deeper flavor without adding fat.

Fruit is a year-round French favorite for dessert. Make a macedoine, or marinated mixed fruit salad, by tossing thinly sliced apples and bananas with a tablespoon of lemon juice. Then add thinly sliced peaches, pineapple chunks, seedless red grapes and orange sections, and toss with 1/4 cup orange juice and a tablespoon of orange liqueur or white wine. Cover the salad with plastic wrap and

refrigerate, tossing occasionally, until well chilled.

Cold Lentil Salad is often served in French homes as a first course, or an hors d'oeuvre tray along with other selections. It makes an appealing accompaniment for grilled lamb.

COLD LENTIL SALAD

- 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
- 2 tablespoons olive oil, at
- room temperature 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 cups cooked lentils
- 3 tablespoons fresh lemon iuice
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves 2 tablespoons finely chopped
- flat leaf parsley 2 tablespoons finely chopped
- mint
- 1/2 cup very thinly sliced cel-
- 2 scallions, white part only, cut lengthwise in fine

Stir the vinegar and salt together in a glass salad bowl. When the salt is dissolved, mix in the mustard until the mixture is smooth. Drop by drop, whip in the oil until

the mixture is thick and pearly in



Savory side: Cold Lentil Salad is a delicious first course or appealing accompaniment for grilled lamb.

appearance. Add the onion and stir together briefly.

Using your hands, dress the lentils with the onion vinaigrette, lifting the lentils softly and letting them drop from your fingers until all of them are coated with dress-

Add the lemon juice, thyme, parsley, mint and celery, working them through the lentils in the same fashion with your fingers. Scatter the scallion ribbons over the top, cover the bowl, and let the

salad sit in a cool place for 15 minutes before serving.

Each of the 4 servings contains 194 calories and 7 grams of fat.

Recipe and information from the American Institute for Cancer Research.

When thinking of pumpkin, think of dessert

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For a delicious and easy alternative to traditional pumpkin pie, serve Pumpkin Pie Dessert. The recipe is made from packaged spice cake mix, solid pack pumpkin and spices. The pumpkin filling is layered in a crust and crowned with a delicious

PUMPKIN PIE DESSERT

Preparation Time: 15 minutes Baking Time: 45 minutes Cooling Time: 15 minutes For the crust:

- 18-1/4-ounce package spice cake mix 1/2 cup butter, melted
- 1 egg
- For the filling: 1/2 cup firmly packed brown

- 2/3 cup milk 15-ounce can solid pack
- pumpkin
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice

sugar

- For the topping: 1 cup reserved cake mix 1/4 cup firmly packed brown

1/2 cup chopped pecans Whipped cream Heat oven to 350 degrees F.

1/4 cup butter, softened

Reserve 1 cup spice cake mix for topping; set aside.

In large mixer bowl combine remaining cake mix, butter and 1 egg. Beat at low speed until well mixed, 1 to 2 minutes. Spread in

bottom of greased 13- by 9-inch baking pan. Set aside.

In same bowl combine all filling ingredients. Beat at low speed until smooth, 1 to 2 minutes; pour filling over crust.

In medium bowl stir to combine all topping ingredients except pecans; stir until crumbly. Stir in pecans. Sprinkle topping over filling. Bake for 45 to 50 minutes or

until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 15 minutes. Serve warm or cool with whipped cream. Cover; store refrigerated. Makes 15 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 320 calories, 4 grams protein, 42 grams carbohydrates, 17 grams fat, 70 mg cholesterol, 380 mg sodium.

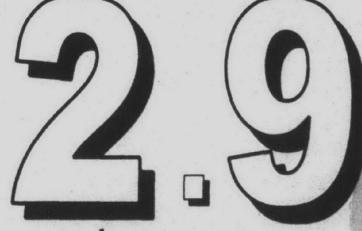
Recipe from: Land O'Lakes

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Physicians will soon have a new

Physicians at Providence Hospital will have access to a document that provides specific guidance on the clinical evaluation and assessment of

patients who may be potentially exposed to arsenic, created by Michael Kosnett, MD, who is considered by the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry (ATSDR) and the World Health Orga-

nization to be a leading expert on

grand rounds for physicians and deliver a presentation entitled "Toxicology at the Cutting Edge II; A Michigan Focus," at Children's Hospi-

Kosnett will be participating in

arsenic toxicity in humans.

resource in the diagnosis of naturally occurring arsenic in well water. Many patients have had questions about or symptoms of illness associated with

Water studied

this problem.

MEDICAL

BRIEFS

THE SOUNDS OF SILENCE

Checkup: Certified Westland audiologist Barbara Douglas, shields her mouth while saying various words into the microphone for Louis Ventittelli to hear. He then repeats them to her to varify that he heard them during a hearing screening at the MedMax store in Westland.

Hearing loss can diminish joys of life

about the side effects if the medication is ototoxic. (Please see box.)

Kilmer, the mother of two grown daughters, said she's a different person since she received a single hearing aid for her left ear in June of 1996.

"What I missed most were the sounds of nature and hearing my children's normal voices without them having to shout," said the Garden City

Working in the field of customer service until her retirement in November of last year, her hearing impairment was gradually worsening and having an impact on her job per-

"I was having trouble distinguishing between 's' and 'f when people were talking or relying on lip reading at times when it was very bad.

"I would tell people who think they have a problem not to hesitate to go see a doctor - it's nothing to be ashamed of. You're missing out on a

world of sounds," said Kilmer. The Westland audiologist says she recommends people see their family

physician first to determine if there is a problem with wax buildup or if the impairment is a result of a sinus infection, cold, ear infection or an ear abnormality. "Having your hearing checked

should become a regular part of your yearly physical," said Douglas. "Don't let your world shut down completely before you seek help. It can have dramatic effects on your job performance and your relationship with family and

The Personalized Hearing Care -Hear for Life Center is located across from Westland Shopping Center in Westland on the southeast corner of Warren Road and Yale. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and evenings by appointment. Barbara Douglas also performs hearing care clinics and seminars at MedMax in Westland and various senior centers throughout the Wayne County area. For more information, call (313) 467-5100.

Hospital fundraiser

JEEPERS! a new 25,000-squarefoot family-orientated entertainment/amusement/theme park is opening a site in Livonia's Wonderland Mall near the food court (Plymouth at Middlebelt roads). The entertainment park will include rides, attractions including: an indoor roller-coaster and train; and soft-play and interactive learning areas for children ages

JEEPERS! celebrated with a ribbon cutting ceremony last week and a fundraiser for Children's Hospital of

"It's a pinch of Disney World, dash of Discovery Zone and a smidgen of Chuck E. Cheese."

Celiac Sprue support

Tri-County Celiac Sprue Support Group is a support group for persons who have been diagnosed with Celiac Sprue and Dermatitis Herpetiformis, their families, spouses, and friends. Monthly meetings include information on gluten-free foods, label reading, recipe sharing, taste testing, ideas for children and information from professionals.

The next meeting is Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Southfield Presbyterian Church, located at 21575 W. 10 Mile Road. For further information call M. Campbell at (810) 477-5953 or E. Lobbestael, (313) 522-8522.

Halloween can be tricky for diabetics

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON

While the Halloween holiday is a treat for most children, it can be "tricky" for those with diabetes.

The traditional all-out consumption of sweets, whose main ingredient is sugar, can be a dangerous combination for juveniles who need to control their blood sugar levels in an effort to prevent serious and possible lifethreatening complications of diabetes.

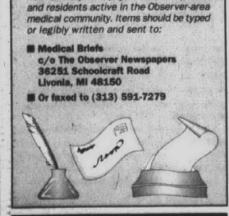
"Halloween can be a difficult time for diabetic kids," said Dana Stearns, Juvenile Diabetes Association of Michigan spokesperson. "You don't want to exclude children from enjoying festivities associated with Halloween but at the same time they can't really eat the amount of candy other kids might consume."

Diabetes is a disease in which the body does not produce or properly use insulin, a hormone that is needed to convert sugar, starches and other food into energy needed for daily life. Type

Items for Medical Briefs are welcome

from all hospitals, physicians, companies

Please see DIABETICS, C2



BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON

Hearing loss can be devastating, whether the incident triggering the impairment is unforeseen or happens gradually over time. Individuals whose hearing is diminished or completely lost will tell you with much heartache about the value of hearing a telephone ring or the distress from an ailing car engine in contrast to the empty sounds of silence.

"After I got a hearing aid I realized it wasn't only the sounds of nature I had missed, but the ability to hear something wrong," said 65-year-old Joan Kilmer. "There was something wrong with my furnace that I hadn't been able to hear before and the gas company had to come out and fix it.

Kilmer, a 43-year resident of Garden City, is one of a growing number of Americans, an estimated 33 million, who have some degree of hearing loss whether the cause is medical in nature (tinnitus, Meniere's syndrome) or due to consistent exposure to highintensity sound causing permanent damage.

The sad truth is that a large percentage of those people experiencing hearing problems wait an average of seven years before they seek treatment for their problem.

"People chalk up hearing loss to old age and figure it's par for the course," said Barbara Douglas, certified audiologist, "or they go to the doctor and take care of everything else but their hearing.'

Helping hands

Douglas, who has been practicing audiology in the Detroit area since 1985, established the Personalized Hearing Care - Hear for Life Center in Westland where she provides professional audiological services such as hearing assessments, counseling for hearing-impaired people and their families, assistive listening devices, custom hearing protection, and a full range of hearing aids including programmable technology.

Ototoxic medications are those drugs that have the potential to cause damage to the inner ear structures which may result in temporary or permanent loss of hearing or an aggravation of an existing

sensorineural hearing loss. If you have an existing sensorineural hearing loss, regardless of the cause, when using ototoxic medications, you are more vulnerable to aggravation of that hearing loss.

As a result of using ototoxic medications, the degree of hearing loss that occurs and the amount of recovery that follows depends upon the amount and duration of the use of that particular medication.

"Audiologists are vastly different than hearing aid salespeople," said Douglas. "Otologists are ear specialists who are licensed and educated with advanced degrees in hearing science. Hearing aid salespersons have to be 18 years of age, have graduated from high school and be of good character. Most audiologists are educated

up to or beyond a master's degree in

hearing science." Douglas said the misconceptions about the differences often lead people to hearing aid stores where their main focus is hearing aid sales. "It takes more than a quick fix to treat a hearing loss but the service and testing otologists provide can help people lead fulfilling lives in spite of their impair-

"We're a well-kept secret."

In Kilmer's case, she was told after a diagnosis of Meniere's syndrome in the early 1970s that a hearing aid wouldn't do any good. The disease is a malfunctioning of the semicircular canal of the inner ear, characterized by dizziness, nausea, vomiting and buzzing. Kilmer said she suffered for five years before the symptoms were controlled in 1978.

Under the treatment of a physician at the University of Michigan, Kilmer said she was finally told a hearing aid might be of a benefit to her and was referred to a number of otologists before she was treated by Douglas.

effects of over-the-counter medications. Please see OTOTOXIC, C2 "Barbara's level of knowledge and customer service made me feel like she knew what she was doing and

cared more than others I had seen in

In regard to the use of ototoxic medica-

tions, whether they are over-the-counter

or prescription, there are several impor-

tant facts you should know and several

Always inform your doctor that you

Always ask your doctor, when he or

she is prescribing new medications, to

inform you of any potential side effects,

especially if the medication is ototoxic.

pharmacist about the potential ototoxic

Always read the labels or ask your

have a sensorineural hearing loss or

important rules you should follow:

never-type hearing loss.

the past," said Kilmer. Their specialties

In addition to treatment, Douglas and other Hear for Life centers specialize in promoting better hearing, ear care and protection, education on hearing conversation and hearing aid

A great deal of the difference, emphasizes Douglas, is the needs assessment audiologists perform before making a determination of treatment. Not everyone needs a hearing aid, said Douglas. Treatments can include amplification devices for telephones, alerting devices, wax removal, new batteries for a hearing aid or altering the dosage of a medication that may be causing temporary hearing loss.

"A lot of consumers aren't aware that some over-the-counter medications, like aspirin, are ototoxic and have the potential to aggravate an existing sensorineural hearing loss or result in a temporary and sometimes permanent impairment," said Dou-

There are several precautions that can be taken to avoid hearing loss such as informing your doctor about a hearing problem and making inquiries

Study says 1 in 5 Michigan adults live in pain

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON STAFF WRITER

More than just a "pain in the neck," the results of the Michigan Pain Study reveal one in five adults, or approximately 1.2 million Michiganians, are suffering from some form of chronic pain caused by a gamut of illnesses and injuries that are having a major effect on our relationships, job performance and overall well-being.

Sponsored by the Pain Education Fund of Chelsea Community Hospital and conducted by the public opinion firm of EPIC/MRA of Lansing, 1,500 Michigan residents, age 18 and older, were surveyed regarding the "severity of the chronic pain problem, how people cope, access to treatment and the effectiveness of available pain care.'

While this isn't the first study of its kind, it's the most comprehensive look at chronic pain conducted in the United States," said analyst Ed Sarpolus, EPIC/MRA.

More serious than believed

The results of the study significantly identify pain as a major health problem throughout the state that has a direct and indirect effect on everyone in Michigan.

"The costs to society are real in the form of lost productivity, repeat hospital visits and ineffective treatment. In addition, the situation is denying people and their families basic quality of life," said Sarpolus.

Of the 1.2 million people in Michigan who suffer from chronic pain - 42 percent say pain has affected their relationships with spouses, family members and fellow workers. Nearly half (48 percent) experience depression, 18 percent have overdosed on pain medication and 10 percent, or 120,000 persons, have contemplated suicide.

"We hope this information benefits not only individuals in pain but crosses health care practices and extends a hand so that people can come together on this and get help," said Sarpolus. "A lot of this has to do with a lack of public education in that pain can be treated with multiple therapies and not just medication, there are progressive sources to relieve pain, and they're not alone in their suffering.'

Forty percent of the respondents admitted to being in pain constantly and 77 percent of these have experienced pain for more than one year.

A lack of understanding

According to Dr. Joel R. Saper, M.D., chairman, Michigan Council on Pain and director of the Michigan Head Pain & Neurological Institute in Ann Arbor, pain is real for millions of Americans. Not only those who find themselves suffering as a result of an injury or disease, but that some persons have pain proneness" where pain tendencies are a genetic trait.

"Many doctors don't understand the problem," said Saper, a leading pain expert and educator. "Pain is an illness unto itself.'

The Ann Arbor physician made reference to survey results that reinforce the belief that pain sufferers are not finding the necessary relief they desire as 77 percent said they still experience pain after treatment, 22 percent said treatment "only makes it worse," and 13 percent said they have been denied access to education, drugs, procedures, medical devices, and referrals to other health care professionals and pain suf-

Saper said not only education but proposed legislation will help "make

Please see PAIN, C2

Michigan Pain Study results:

Only seven percent report seeking help for pain "immediately," while 46 percent (approximately 552,000 adults) wait until it's "unbearable" or "interferes with other activities" to seek treatment.

■ Younger men report the main reason for pain is "the result of an injury or accident" (56 percent) while the rest of respondents report "ongoing conditions" as the primary reason for pain.

■ Sufferers in their sixth to twelfth month of pain appear to go through some kind of resignation or acknowledgment of their pain ■ The survey indicates that 10 to 15 percent of pain respondents could be identified at risk. Overdosing on medication, sever depression, drinking alcohol, working on the job impaired by their pain and being unable to

get help for their pain. ■ 22 percent feel uncomfortable talking about their pain with their doctors.

■ 28 percent said their pain was severe enough to impact their ability to perform their job well that on more than 20 works days in the past year,

■ 10 percent of respondents experies chronic, ongoing or recurring pain, said they have thought about committing suicide, representing 120,000 adults in Michigan. - Compiled by EPIC/MRA (Educational

Political Industrial Consumer/Market Research Analysis) of Lansing. Random stratified sample of 1,500 Michigan adu (error margin +/- 2.5 percent).

certain people have access to advanced care and pain management."

He said there are thousands of people who aren't aware of pain centers, of which there are several in Michigan, or that there has been several advances in the treatment of

"That's like saying a person who has suffered from a heart attack isn't aware of a procedure like angioplasty or coronary bypass," said Saper.

Genetic trait

A 42-year-old Westland mother of two (who asked that her named not be used) said she suffered from migraine headaches for nearly 20 years before she got the medical treatment that has alleviated much of her constant pain.

My mother and grandfather used to get really bad headaches so it only seemed natural to take a few aspirin and grin and bear it," said the Westland woman. "It got to the point however that I couldn't get out of bed or do things around the house without agonizing pain."

Finally, in 1995, a new family doctor referred her to the Head Pain & Neurological Institute in Ann Arbor, the same facility Saper founded.

"My diagnosis was in fact genetic - some-

thing I inherited from my family and I began treatment that included psychotherapy, exercise (swimming), medication and occasional visits to a chiropractor. I got to the point where I couldn't remember what it was like not to be in pain. Today, I'm a new per-

The Michigan Pain Study reinforces the Westland woman's notion that pain had become "a regular part of her daily routine."

"While men appear to come to some form of resignation to their pain, women appear to more successfully acknowledge and incorporate pain into their daily lives." (Twenty-two percent of men reporting pain and 34 percent of women reporting pain rate their quality of life "the best it can be" as a result of the effects on pain).

Out of work

Although this isn't the case for the Westland mother, employers in Michigan experience the ripple effect from chronic pain sufferers who fail to show up for work because of pain. Of the pain sufferers surveyed, 35 percent missed more than 20 days of work in the last year - with pain being responsible for 400,000 workers of 12 percent of the Michigan workforce absent from their posi-

"Most employers don't realize they're paying for pain," said Sarpolus. "At \$10 an hour times 400,000 people that's more than \$4 million a year in lost productivity.

Missed work can have a dramatic effect on a person's relationship with a spouse and co-workers. Other outcomes can include higher divorce rates, increasing insurance rates and hospital costs.

People with chronic pain spend about \$1,118 out-of-pocket each year on medicine to relieve the pain and average four emergency room visits per year. Twenty-one percent say they have been hospitalized for their condition, for an average hospital stay of three days.

Saper said the results of this study don't surprise him, but no study in the past has been able to validate the Michigan Council on Pain's observations and findings like the Michigan Pain Study.

"This validates the seriousness of the pain problem in Michigan that's largely ignored,' said Saper, "and gives us more cause to push for necessary pain management legislation so that more persons don't have to suffer needlessly.

"This should encourage your readers to write their legislators and demand strong pain management legislation."

warning signs parents need to be

aware of if they suspect their

child is diabetic include blurry

vision, frequent urination,

unusual thirst, extreme hunger,

irritability, extreme fatigue and

If you observe any of these

symptoms, contact your family

physician immediately for a

Your children can lead a

healthy and well-balanced life

without having to exclude them

from any holiday or event with

For more information about

the Juvenile Diabetes Association

of Michigan (November is Ameri-

can Diabetes Month), call (248)

some planning before and after.

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

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

AAFP degree

John Escott, M.D., Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn, has received the degree of Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP), the national medical association representing 85,000 family physicians, residents in family practice and medical students.

The degree was awarded to Escott and 500 other family physicians in September, in conjunction with the AAFP's 49th Annual Scientific Assembly in Chicago.

St. Joseph, quality leader

For the second year in a row, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital has been rated number one for having the "Best Overall Quality" by area residents. The National Research Corporation, a leading provider of health care market research, recognized SJMH with its Quality Leader Award, based on a consumer study of the Ann Arbor area

Garry C. Faja, president and CEO of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, said the award reflects not only SJMH's continuous quality improvement programs, but also its people. "I appreciate the commitment our employees, physicians, and volunteers have to providing high-quality, compassionate patient care. Their efforts have not gone unnoticed, as the NRC award demonstrates."

New pathology director

Thomas C. Peeples, M.D., has joined St. Mary Hospital as director of pathology/laboratory medicine. In this position, Peeples supports many inpatient and outpatient hospital services, including surgery, radiology, emergency and women's health.

Prior to coming to St. Mary he was an attending pathologist at William Beaumont Hospital-Troy in

charge of coagulation and cytology. "The laboratory is the cornerstone of patient care, providing diagnostic results to many different

departments," said Peeples. "Our goal is to enable physicians to effectively treat their patients in a timely manner.'

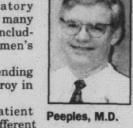
Teams earns recognition

Mary Lou Longeway, R.N. and Henry Maicki, M.D., founders of the Family Birthing Center at Providence Hospital are being honored by the National Association of Childbearing Centers (NACC) with the Professional Achievement Award

"Dr. Maicki and Mary Lou not only foster these ideals, but Longeway, R.N. helped to develop and standardize

birthing center practices nationwide," explained Kitty Ernst, director of the NACC Consulting Group and nominator.

"Accreditation is a mark of achievement - a signal to third party payers and other health care providers that the birth center has voluntarily sought evaluation of the quality of services that it provides," said Longeway a resident of Livonia.



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BY KIMBERLY STAFF WRITER For years,

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Currently largest "100 percent PCS nationwide ' "This is proposition sumer mobil David Grah dent for Spr just providir better phon them with

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small print. best deal fo not only a g wallet but y tage of not b

Diabetics from page C1

diabetes (autoimmune disease), which most often occurs in children and young adults, requires people to take daily insulin injections because they are not properly producing the necessary levels of insulin.

Stearns, director of special events, said some parents exchange a substantial amount of the candy from Halloween for money (5-10 cents per piece) and

BY DIET DRUGS?

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limit what they do eat to one or two occasional pieces. Some healthful alternatives to the sweet treats you may wish to substitute with their Halloween

oranges), granola bars or homemade popcorn balls, suggested "I know fruit and popcorn aren't as fun as chocolate but another idea is sugar-free candy. They make some great tasting

they don't have sugar."

loot are fruit (apples, grapes,

David Wells, a Livonia father of two whose 8-year-old son Brian was diagnosed as a diabetic at the age of 6, says his son is aware of his limitations when it comes to candy.

ALLERGY RELIEF!

treats and you can hardly tell

"He goes trick or treating and knows when he comes how he can't go hog-wild with the sugar," said Wells. "I let him have a piece a day and substitute some of what he gets with sugar-free items."

"Two of our friends know Brian is diabetic and they hand out a small toy, money or in the past have bought special candy for him.

Diabetes, the leading cause of blindness, kidney disease and non-traumatic lower extremity amputation, can be controlled through weight management, blood glucose monitoring and/or

Stearns said some important

Ototoxic from page C1

569-6171.

weight loss.

checkup.

The following is a simplified discontinued). list of ototoxic medications and represents the most common ry drugs drugs. (There are many other medications that have been listed as potentially ototoxic, however, the incidence is insignifi-Voltarin

cant.) ■ Salicylates - aspirin and aspirin-containing products (toxic effects are always

■ Nonsteroidal anti-flammato-- Advil, Aleve, Anaprox, Clinoril, Feldene, Indocin, Lodine, Motrin, Malfon, Maprosyn, Nuprin, Poradol,

■ Antibiotics - Aminoglycosides, Erythromycin, Vanocomycin.

■ Loop Diuretics - Lasix, Ede-

EYE CARE/LASER SURGERY

Greenberg Laser Eye Center

FLOOR COVERING

given intravenously for acute kidney failure of acute hypertension).

■ Chemotherapeutic Agents -Cisplatin, Nitrogen Mustard, Vincristine (ototoxic when given for treatment of cancer and are enhanced in patients who are already taking other ototoxic medications such as the aminoglycoside antibiotics and the loop diuretics).

REAL ESTATE

Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland

REALnet-

--- http://www.greenbergeye.com

■ Quinine - Aralen, Atabrine (treatment of malaria), Legatrin, Q-Vel Muscle Relaxant (for treatment of night cramps). Effects of quinine are very similar to aspirin and the toxic effects are usually reversible once medication is discontinued.

Dr. Stephen Epstein M.D., is an otologist and a fellow at the American Academy of Otolaryngology/Head and Neck Surgery.

- http://oeonline.com/realnet.html



reversible once medications are crin, Bumenx (ototoxic when DIRECTOR ADDRESS

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HEALTH News

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

THROUGH DEC. 4

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

THROUGH NOV. 26

FLU VACCINE

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

OCT. 29 &

ELDERLY FACE

One of the most difficult decisions that an older person faces is to consider whether they can safely maintain themselves in their own home. St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, is offering "When our Older Parents Face Leaving their Home," Oct. 29 and Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. This program will identify the types of home care services that may be available to help an older person remain in their home and also alternatives to remaining at home. This is a free program, but registration is required. The class will be held in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium. Please use the Five Mile Road entrance. For more information, call 655-1676.

SAT, NOV. 1

PREMARRIAGE STD/HIV CLASS

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

MON, NOV, 2 ANGER, FORGIVENESS

Discussion regarding the effects of anger on the body, and spirit and examines various myths about anger, describe the jour-

WAYNE BUSINESS

Finance

Wireless technologies

Less static, crystal clear

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON STAFF WRITER

For years, cellular telephones have gotten a bad rap for poor voice clarity and unreliability when the caller is mobile. Progressive changes in wireless technology are now making it possible for the launch of a 100 rcent digital and wirel work for personal communication services (PCS) nationwide.

In the forefront of global communications is Sprint Corporation, which recently unveiled its Sprint PCS network serving 65 metropolitan markets and more than 500 major cities, including the metropolitan Detroit area.

Currently, Sprint PCS is the largest "100 percent digital, 100 percent PCS, single-technology nationwide wireless network."

"This is a whole new value proposition for business and consumer mobile phone users," said David Graham, area vice president for Sprint PCS. "We're not just providing consumers with a better phone, we're providing them with a better connection that's more clear, more affordable and more secure than conventional cellular services."

Graham and Julie Fraser, Sprint PCS director of marketing, outlined several economic and benefit-based advances to Sprint PCS compared to other wireless services including clear, quality calls in which technology has virtually eliminated annoying cross-talk and static; encoded calls which dramatically reduces eavesdropping and cloning; and a basic service package that includes (at no additional charge) voice mail, caller ID, call waiting, three-way calling, detailed billing and more.

"Control has been vastly improved to reduce the likelihood that your phone number can be stolen and installed into another phone without your knowledge," said Graham.

In addition, Sprint PCS isn't requiring consumers to sign a cellular-style contract of commit-

ment.
"Traditionally people have been confused by all the different approach plans, packages and three-year contracts with small print. We're offering the best deal for your dollar that's not only a great benefit to your wallet but you have the advantage of not being tethered to one



Hello: Scott Mitchell, Detroit Lions Quarterback, makes the first offi cial Sprint PCS call in the Detroit area where the 100 percent digital, 100 percent wireless service is now available. His teammate, David Sloan (Detroit Lions tightend), was the lucky recipient.

"You can drive through Wayne County all the way to the Blue Water Bridge or any of our other PCS service areas nationwide and your communications will be crystal clear without interruptions," said Graham.

Wireless technologies have increased competition subsequently lowering costs and thanks to a change in federal regulations, more providers are now being allowed to market cellular services nationwide.

Graham said he expects a growing number of people in the next decade not to see the need for different phone numbers for their cellular telephone, fax, pager, and personal computer.

"People will have one phone number that they can take with them anywhere in the country that links them to a variety of personal communication services," said Graham

"PCS is state-of-the-art, next generation technology of the future," said Graham.

Fore more information about the Sprint PCS cellular telephones contact a RadioShack. Best Buy, Circuit City or Sprint PCS retail center in your area, or call 1-800-480-4PCS.

ney of forgiveness, and the process of recognizing life events that are often vented as anger. Refreshments will be served. Preregistration is required by Oct. 28. Call, (248) 848-1750. This is an ElderMed program at Botsford for adults ages 50 and

TUE, NOV. 3

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE A bloodmobile at the Aldersgate Methodist Church in Redford will be held from 2-8 p.m., 10000 Beech Daly. For appointments call, (313) 257-7764.

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TUE, NOV. 4

Registered dietitian offers tips to make holiday foods fun, tasty and less fattening. Free. Call 1-800-543-WELL to register. The program is at the Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center - Wayne (7-8:30 p.m).

WED, NOV. 5

PATHWAYS TO PARENTING

New monthly support group gives new moms an opportunity to network with peers, share concerns and obtain information. This month, Carol Parker, R.N. a Botsford maternal child health nurse, presents "First Days at Home." Meets first Wednesday of each month. Free, from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, sponsored by

Botsford Hospital. For more

information call (248) 477-6100. BASIC LIFE SUPPORT Instruction in adult, child and

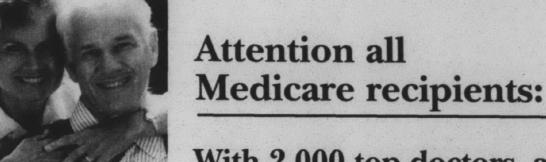
infant CPR. Certificates will be given upon completion of the course. The cost is \$25 - \$18.75 for OHA members. Call 1-880-543-WELL. From 6-10 p.m. at the Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center - Wayne.

THUR, NOV. 6

LINCOLN/JEFFERSON HEALTH FAIR Jefferson-Barns Elementary School in Westland and Oak wood Healthcare System will team up for the Lincoln Jefferson Health Fun Fair. The fair will feature information stations on helmet/pedestrian safety,

dental, nutrition, proper hand washing, substance abuse, an opportunity to ask the doctor or pharmacist, flu shots, blood pressure screenings and an appearance by Oakwood's very own Nurse Rosy Goodhealth, who will pass out important health information. Call 1-800-543-WELL. The event will run from 3:30-7 p.m. Children must be accompanied by an adult/parent or legal guardian for them to participate in screenings.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE A bloodmobile at the Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia will be held from 2-8 p.m., 17000 Farmington Road. For appointments call, (313) 422-1150.



With 2,000 top doctors, and 40 leading hospitals and health centers...

all near you in Oakland, Macomb, Wayne, Genesee and Washtenaw counties...

you've never been closer to the extra benefits & cost advantage M-CARE Senior Plan provides over your current Medicare coverage.

- No Medicare deductibles
- Prescription drug coverage
- Surgical care coverage
- Worldwide emergency coverage
- Virtually no paperwork

Find out more about one of our informational meetings in your neighborhood. Call us today.

1(800)810-1699

Livonia Family Physicians 17800 Newburgh Rd., Ste. 103 Livonia

November 4 - 9:30 AM November 18 - 9:30 AM

Bakers Square Restaurant 5946 W. Sheldon Rd. Canton

November 6 - 2:30 PM November 13 - 2:30 PM November 20 - 2:30 PM 14001 Greenfield Detroit November 6 - 9:00 AM November 20 - 9:00 AM

Family Health

Northside Medical

19020 Fort Street Riverview November 4 - 10:00 AM November 11 - 10:00 AM November 18 - 10:00 AM

Bill Knapp's Restaurant 21000 Allen Rd. Woodhaven November 12 - 9:30 AM Western Wayne Physicians 8600 Silvery Lane Dearborn Heights November 5 - 10:00 AM November 11 - 10:00 AM November 19 - 10:00 AM

November 25 - 10:00 AM



The Care That's Right

M-CARE Senior Plan is a product of M-CARE, a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) with a Medicare contract. Anyone entitled to Medicare may apply*, including those under age 65 entitled to Medicare on the basis of Social Security Disability Benefits. *Must live in Macomb, Oakland, Wayne, Genesee or Washtenaw counties, and not be receiving Medicare benefits for end-stage renal disease or hospice care (unless you are a current M-CARE member or are in an existing employer group).

97-058A-SM

Use the Internet to find the right college, scholarships

across the country, some 2.5 million high school students are bogged down in college application paper-work. They are writing essays, filling in forms with their grade transcripts, calculating costs and investigat-

ing scholarships. When it's all over, the average twelfth grader will have sent in 8-10 applications. Since the thick forms don't work well on computer printers, that means, to stand out, each kid must locate a typewriter and then wrestle those forms through the rollers, lining up each line just right and using up gallons of correct-o-

It isn't any fun... for the students or the parents.

But a free CD-ROM and a very slick World Wide Web site can make the process both painless and effective. The software is called Apply '98 (it comes in both Windows and Macintosh versions) and it is free from Apply Technology. If you don't have

Internet access, you can get a copy by sending a postcard with your name and address to Apply 98, P.O. Box 8406, New Milford, CT 06776-9848.

If you're really in a hurry, call them at 203-740-3504.

The easiest way to get the software, though, is through the Apply '98 Web site (www.weapply.com). You can order it online. The software, supplemented by the very complete Web site, is a gift, offered as a public service by the participating colleges and universities. To be sure, since each university charges pretty hefty fees with each application, they more than make their costs

Still, the convenience this CD-ROM offers is considerable, allowing students and parents to quickly and easily complete their college applications using a personal computer and printer. The program contains electronic applications from more than 600 colleges and universities. Through a very well done interactive multimedia presentation, it provides start-to-finish instructions on how to fill out the forms, answer the questions and even apply for financial aid.

The Web site and the CD help students define their interests

and narrow their search to colleges geared towards their particular interests and academic abilities. There are built-in links to the home pages of many of the universities, so students can take a "virtual tour" of prospective campuses

The Apply '98 site is not the only spot on the Internet that students and parents need to check out.

Be on the CollegeEdge

Perhaps the most complete Web site aimed at helping kids prepare for college is called CollegeEdge (www.collegeedge.com). This site is organized around preparation, learning all you can about everything from applications to activities on campus.

It begins with a very well done section that explores career and major choices. A handy fill-inthe-blank search form allows you to type in occupations that interest you and then see what classes a major in that field requires. There are also lots of online interviews with professionals from a variety of careers who explain just what's involved and expected in the real world.

One of the strongest areas on this site is the Financial Aid section. Paying for college is no easy

links for specific scholarships ...

> Mike Wendland -PC columnist

task. This site claims it has information on 500,000 scholarship awards and offers a free search engine that matches a prospective student up with potential scholarship sources. You fill out an online survey about the area of study you plan to enter, your background, interests and expertise and it kicks back a list of potential revenue

There are also online links for specific scholarships geared towards minority students, athletes, math, science and fine arts

Another source of financial aid information is the FinAid Web site (www.finaid.org). This isn't a very slick site. Don't expect multimedia and cool-looking animations. Instead, it's a collection of well-organized links to solid information and scholarship search engines from the data bases of several different organiThe FinAid site is sponsored

by the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators and offers some excellent advise. Best of all, it's free.

One of the biggest rip-offs out there involves scholarship scams. It's rare nowadays for a high school student not to receive unsolicited mail pitches offering "free money" or "guaranteed scholarships" from officialsounding organizations. They make it sound like a sure thing and offer, for a fee, to match you with a scholarship.

Don't fall for this nonsense. If someone claims "free money" or wants to charge you money to get money, trust me, it's a scam. The sites we mentioned above

allow free searches.

But if an outfit tries to charge you to search, toss the ad in the trash.

The FinAid site offers a very detailed (www.finaid.org/finaid/scams.ht ml) on scholarship scams. It's

well worth the time to read. One last place worth looking into is the College Choice and Admissions Resources site (http://www.collegeguides.com/cg uide/default.html). Run by an organization called Resource

Pathways, this site reviews and rates - with one to four stars, like movie reviews --- all of the resources available, on the Internet, through software and in tions, tran other key pe

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They have a lot of information here. But don't rely entirely on their data. For example, I checked their CD-ROM and Web site listings and they didn't have anything on the free Apply '98 program. But they did have several CD-ROM data bases that offer profiles and detailed back-

grounds on various colleges. Few decisions have more lasting effect than the college we

The Internet can put students and parents in touch with the information they need to make the right choice based on their individual situations.

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country and can be seen locally on WDIV-TV4, Detroit. His "PC Talk" radio show airs Saturday afternoons on WXYT-Radio AM1270 and he is the author of a series of Internet books (call 888-222-1866). You can reach him through his Web site at http://www.pcmike.com

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Items for Marketplace should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The fax is (313) 591-7279.

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Farmbrook Medical Building 29829 Telegraph, Suite #103 • Southfield, Michigan 48034

Advanced Care for Skin, Hair & Nail Problems

Wrinkles, Pigment & Sun Damaged Skin

Call (248) 354-1850 for appointment

Cancer & Moles

Acne and Psoriasis

Medicare Accepted

Christian book/gift store

Ramon and Sarah Miller of Detroit recently opened their first business venture in Plymouth, Life in the Spirit, a Christian bible, book and gift store. Located at 710 N. Mill Street (between Haggerty and Sheldon roads - north of Plymouth road) the 1,000 square foot store retails a wide variety

Difficulty Sleeping?

Let

Garden City Hospital

Sarah Miller. Miller said she and her husto own their own business," but wanted to be involved in an endeavor that might offer some sense of religious fulfillment to

Open Monday through Satur-

New auto business

ments and owner Rick Hanks,

celebrated their Westland grand opening Oct. 25, at their newest location, 1251 S. Wayne Road, south of Avondale.

Superior auto enhancements sells a wide range of products including sunroofs, alarms, window tinting, car audio equipment, as well as car and truck accessories, such as neons, ground effect, bed liners and tonnoeu covers.

Superior has been in business Superior Auto Enhance- for two years, and recently moved shop locations for a larger

shop to better serve area cus-

Livonia firm expands

The expansion of EPI Printers Inc. of Livonia has been aided by a \$5.2 million taxexempt bond approved by the Michigan Renaissance Fund. EPI Printers plans a 30,000 square foot addition to its existing manufacturing plant in Livonia, as well as the construction of a new facility in Battle Creek.

"It's encouraging to see a company like EPI Printers expand their operations in Livonia, as well as elsewhere around the state," said Michigan Sen. Bob Geake (R-Northville). "Not only will this create more jobs, but it will help boost the local econo-

my."
The MRF can issue Industrial Development Revenue Bonds (IDRBs) to finance projects for manufacturers, solid waste/congeneration companies and certain non-profit corporations.

Noah & Co. care center

Noah & Co. Child Development Center, soon to open in Redford Township, offers full day child care from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. The center is located at 25900 Dow and operates out of St. Valentine

Parish. Noah & Co. Child Development Center enrolls infants through 5 tears old in a homelike setting of four classrooms, indoor gym, and enclosed outdoor play yard. Two snacks and lunch are provided daily.

Developmentally appropriate activities are planned for each age group in the safe and nurturing environment of the center. Children have opportunities to explore through a wide range of materials and activities that meet and challenge their learning abilities. If you wish to enroll your child in Noah & Co. Child Development Center or visit, call (313) 533-7828.

Innovative product

MasterCraft of Redford is celebrating a modern and innovative product - Cor-o-fect. A low odor coating, multi-color seamless wallcoating that is both aesthetically pleasing in appearance and ruggedly durable. It can be used as either a soft background or a decorative focal point, depending on the color selected and its location. Cor-o-fect is VOC compliant, odorless, and mildew resistant with a class A fire rating.

MasterCraft is located at 26927 W. Eight Mile Road, (800) 390-6351.

Supplier of Year

Standard Die and Fabricating, Inc. a metal stamping company in Livonia, has earned the G.E. Plastics 1997 Supplier of the Year award. Sponsored by General Electric in Pittsfield, MA., the award recognizes the commitment made by Standard Die to meet or exceed G.E. expectations in the area of cost, quality, delivery, customer satisfaction through a Six Sigma quality program.

of bibles; books; a complete chil-

dren's section with activities, games, videos, puzzles and books; jewelry, ties, t-shirts, hats, coffee mugs, journals, musical boxes, night lights and many other items that would make great holiday or special occasion gifts. "We also have some beautiful Christian artwork from Italy," said owner

band, through thought and prayer, decided they would "love

Four Generations of Service

873-8300

313-458-3330

Bloomfield Hills

the community and themselves.

day from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., the business is located in a yellow, corner house on North Mill Street. For more information call, (313) 414-6220.

Announcing... Regina C. Simone, D.O., A.C.O.F.P. **Family Practice** Announces the opening of her practice in association with Dr. Sean Coyle at. New Horizons Medical Center, P.C.

Dr. Simone is a graduate of the University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine. Prior to her Family Practice residency she completed 1 year of Internal Medicine. Dr. Simone is Board Certified from the American Board of Osteopathic Family Physicians. She is a member of the American Medical Association, American Osteopathic Association, and the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. Dr. Simone has been awarded the distinction of Who's Who in Medicine and Health Care, and Who's Who in America. Dr. Simone's practice encompasses all areas of

medicine with a special interest in women's health Horizon's Medical Center, P.C. in Livonia on Merriman Road just North of 7 Mile Road.

New Patients are welcome, most insurances are

























is certified in women's health. The office continues to accept new patients for Obstetrics & Gynecology care with hospital privileges at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, University of Michigan & Chelsea Community Hospital.

Doctors Manber,

Hrozencik, Valentini &

Caron welcome Kathy

Kise, a nurse practitioner

who graduated from the

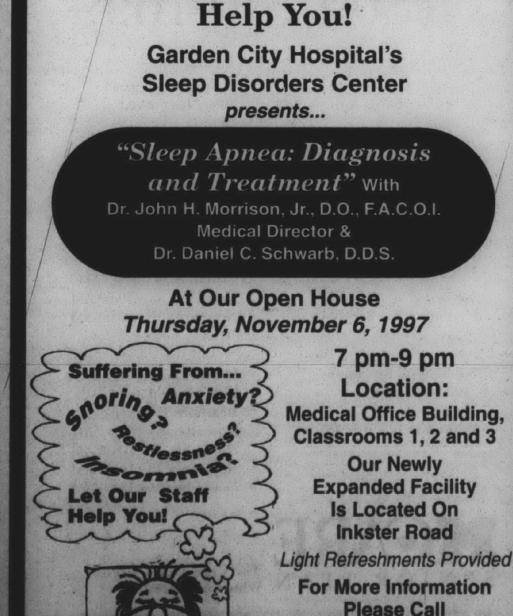
University of Michigan.

Kathy specializes in

parent/child nursing and

We accept most insurances. Please call to inquire.

CANTON OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY ST. JOSEPH MERCY HEALTH SYSTEMS 42180 Ford Road • Suite 305 Canton (313) 981-6556



reviews and four stars, - all of the on the Intervare and in

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BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send information to: Business Professionals, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia

Sisters open franchise

Sisters Patty and Michelle Gillissie of Canton have opened a Pagetec franchise in downtown Walled Lake. Patty Gillissie has owned and operated a Pagetec store in Canton for five years. She saw an opportunity to expand her operations by going into partnership with her sister Michelle and was attracted by the high growth in Walled Lake.

We selected downtown Walled Lake, because there seemed to be a need for an Ameritech distributor in the neighborhood," said Patty

CPA certification

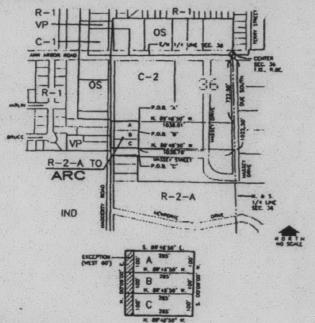
Scott Koll of Canton, a CPA with Koll & Company (Business Valuation Specialists) has successfully completed certification process with the National Association of Certified Valuation Analyst (NACVA) to earn his designation of Certified Valuation Analyst.

Koll & Company have offices in Canton, 2200 Canton Center Road, Suite 160, and Troy.

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 83. 90

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Part I. The Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of the Plymouth Charter Township, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 97, attached hereto, and made part of this Ordinance



LEGAL DESCRIPTION

PARCEL "A" (Tax I.D. #78-065-99-0017)

Situated in the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan

That part of the Southwest % of Section 36, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, described as beginning at a point distant due South along the North and South 1/4 Section Line 722.60 feet and North 89 degrees, 48 minutes, 50 seconds West 1038.01 feet from the center % corner of section 36 and proceeding thence South 0 degrees, 09 minutes West 100 feet; thence North 89 degrees 48 minutes 60 seconds West 286 feet to the center line of Haggerty Road; thence North 0 degrees 09 minutes East along the center line of Haggerty Road 100 feet; thence South 89 degrees 48 minutes 60 seconds East 285 feet to point of beginning except the West 60 feet thereof taken for highway purposes.

PARCEL "B" (Tax. I.D. #78-065-99-0018) Commencing at the center corner of Section 36, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, running thence South along North and South quarter line of said section a distance of 722.50 feet; thence North 89 degrees 48 minutes 50 seconds West 1038.01 feet; thence South 0 degrees 9 minutes 0 seconds West 100.0 feet for point of beginning: thence continuing South 0 degrees 9 minutes 0 seconds West 100.0 feet; thence North 89 degrees 48 minutes 60 seconds West 285.0 feet to center line of Haggerty Highway; thence North 0 degrees 9 minutes 0 seconds East along said center line 100.0 feet; thence South 89 degrees 48 minutes 60 seconds East 285.0 feet to the point of beginning, excepting the West 60 feet thereof. Subject to the rights of the public or any governmental unit in any part thereof taken, used or deeded for street, road, or highway

PARCEL "C" (Tax I.D. #78-065-99-0019)

In the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, described as follows: Commencing at the center corner of Section 36, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, running thence South along the North and South ¼ line of said section, a distance of 1022.50 feet; thence North 89 degrees 48 minutes 50 seconds West 1036.78 feet for a point of beginning; thence continuing North 89 degrees 48 minutes 50 seconds West 285.00 feet; to the center line of Haggerty Highway; thence North 0 degrees 09 minutes 00 seconds East along said center line 100.00 feet; thence South 89 degrees 48 minutes 50 seconds East 285.00 feet; thence South 0 degrees 09 minutes 00 seconds West 100.00 feet to the point of beginning, excepting West 60 feet which is to be used for highway purposes.

ORDINANCE NO. 83.90
AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 97 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Part II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

Part III. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on November 28, 1997.

Part IV. ADOPTION. The Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 194900, at a meeting duly called and held on the 28th day of October, 1997, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Adopted by the Board of Trustees on October 28, 1997 Effective Date November 28, 1997

Business-related calendar items are welcome from the Observer area and should be sent to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

WAYNE BUSINESS

MON, NOV. 3

AUTOFACT '97 GALA

A fundraising event for Partners-in-Education that are instrumental in the progression of technical education: Center for Creative Studies; Focus: HOPE; Henry Ford Academy of Manufacturing Arts & Sciences; Society of Manufacturing Engineers Education Foundation. The event will be from 7-9 p.m. at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn. Call (313) 459-4540 for ticket information.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS MINGLE

All working women are invited to attend the "First Impression Network Mingle" sponsored by the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) at 6-8 p.m. at the Wyndham Gardens Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd. in Novi. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served. cost is \$10 per person, with proceeds to benefit the scholarship and education fund. No reservations are necessary. For further information call Nancy Butka at (313) 525-7390.

SUBURBAN WEST BPW

Suburban West BPW will meet for a social hour at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. with Sarah Chairamonte, who will provide party planning tips for the holidays. Sarah shows us how to add sparkle to any event at the Holiday Inn - Livonia, N. Laurel Park near I-275 and Six Mile. For further details call

TUE, NOV. 4

WBO MEETING The meeting of the Women Business Owners of Southeastern Michigan will feature Julie L. Dunbar, in a program entitled "Small Business Organization: The Importance of Choice of Entity for the Start-up Compa ny." She will focus on personal liability, taxes and the burdens of management with regard to owner's choice of business entity and will also present information on the changes to the tax code resulting from the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997. The meeting takes place on the first floor of the 777 Building on Eisenhower at State Street in Ann Arbor. Business Mixer begins at 6:30 p.m. The program follows from 7-8:30 p.m. The fee is \$10 for nonmembers and free for members. Reservations are required. To make a reservation or for more information on WBO, contact WBO President Monica Milla at (313) 332-0770 or

WED, NOV. 5

through our web site at

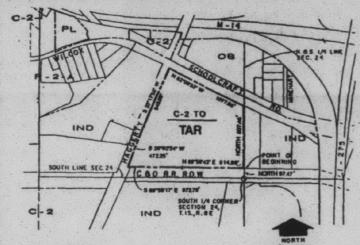
http://www.wobo.org.

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L BNI's regular meeting is from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. at Laurel Park

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP **ORDINANCE NO. 83.89**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP. THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Part I. The Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of the Plymouth Charter Township, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 94, attached hereto, and made part of this Ordinance.



LEGAL DESCRIPTION: TAX I.D. #78-023-99-0030-000

Part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 24, T1S, RBE, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point along the East line of said Southwest ¼ which is North, 97.47 feet from the South ¼ corner of said Section 24; thence from said point of beginning continuing North of said Section 24; thence from said point of beginning continuing North along said East line, 007.46 feet; thence N 62°08'33" W, along the Southerly right-of-way line of Schoolcraft Road (so-called), 1077.05 feet; thence S 23°17'55" W, along the Easterly continuing along said Easterly right-of-way line, S 20°02'24" W, 472.25 feet; thence S 89°59'17" E, along the Northerly right-of-way line of the original centerline of the main track) 972.79 feet; thence continuing along said Northerly right-of-way line N 89°59'43" E, 514.99 feet to the point of beginning; said parcel containing 31.51 gross and not acres.

> **ORDINANCE NO. 83.89 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO.94** PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Part II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed Part III. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance are

hereby declared to take effect on November 28, 1997. Part IV. ADOPTION. The Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1949, at a meeting duly called and held on the 28th day of October 1997, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed

Adopted by the Board of Trustees on October 28, 1997 Effective Date: November 28, 1997

BUSINESS CALENDAR

Chapter, Richards Restaurant, Plymouth Road & Newburgh.

regional office at (313) 844-3432.

CHANGING ENVIRONMENT
"Recognizing and Adapting to a

changing environment. Honda's

strategy for dealing with the

ever-changing automotive envi-ronment will be presented by

Desar Penaherrera, VP of Pur-

begin at 5 p.m. with a cocktail

reception, followed by dinner

Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty

Road (near 8 Mile and I-275).

Call Meeting Coordinators at

COMPANY LEVEL BENCHMARKING

Michigan Manufacturing Tech-

nology Center will sponsored a

seminar on Company-Level Data

& Benchmarking from 8 a.m. to

12 noon, Nov. 5 at Schoolcraft

College in Livonia. Participants

will learn internal controls and

measurements required by QS-

9000, and how to set up systems

and measure results. Also learn

how to benchmark your company

against other companies of your

size or type of parts you manu-

Barbara Bartolatz at 1-800-292-

facture. The cost is \$105. Call

(248) 643-6590.

chasing for Honda of American

Manufacturing. The meeting will

and the presentation at the Novi

For more information call the

Eunice Taylor, 254-9617.

FRI, NOV. 7 **BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L**

4484 ext. 4165.

BNI's regular meeting is from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Livonia Chapter, meets at the Senate Koney Island, on Plymouth Road near Stark. For more information call the regional office at (313) 844-

MON, NOV. 10

SMALL BUSINESS FORUM

Congresswoman Lynn Rivers along with U-M Business School, **Business and Industrial Assis**tance Division will host a Small Business Forum from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Morris Lawrence Building, located on Washtenaw Community College campus. This even is targeted to technical, manufacturing, service and other types of business. The forum is opened to any interested individual. Rep. Rivers ask that you pre-register for the event by calling Rivers' district office at 741-4210. However, those wishing to register at the event may do so.

NOV. 10-15

LAND ROVER GRAND OPENING

Join Land Rover of Farmington Hills for a weeks worth of celebrating with a different event each day. Located at 38200 Grand River, this is the largest

with a full service department and an on site test track. Food, fund and entertainment include Equestrian Day (Monday); Fly Fishing demonstrations (Tuesday); 1998 Model Introduction (Wednesday); Hunting...Right in Our Showroom (Thursday); Camping for Everyone (Friday); and It's Wild...Bring the Kids (Friday). Highlights of the daily events include full size African Lions, Siberian tigers and other exotic animals (Nov. 15); rock climbing, outdoor gear demos and outfitting for camping and

kayaking (Nov. 14); introduction of the all new 1998 Land River

Range Rover. For more informa-

vehicles including the new Dis-

covery LSE and the beautiful

Land River Centre in Michigan -

TUE, NOV. 11

tion call (248) 474-9900.

RUNNING BUSINESS EFFICIENTLY You may have a successful business, but are you running it effi-ciently? Learn how to improve your business performance by making use of technology. This class will cover how to analyze and evaluate your present organizational structure, plan and implement necessary changes, improve internal communications and personal administration. Scott Koll, CPA will facilitate the seminar. The class will be from 7-9 p.m. at the Summiton the Park, in Canton, in the Professional Development Center. To register, call, (313) 397-5110.

GENERAL ASQ MEETING

The American Society for Quality will meet at the Sterling Inn, Van Dyke & 15 Mile Road in Sterling Hgts., from 5:45 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Ronald Atkinson will discuss "Statistical Compliance -It's Not as Bad as it Looks." He is a member of the Quality Statistical Resource Staff at GM Truck Group, of Pontiac. For more information fax inquiries to (248) 352-2142.

WED, NOV. 12 **ENTREPRENEUR CONSULTING**

The Detroit College of Business (DCB) Main Campus in Dearborn has been chosen as the newest location for a Small Business Development Center (SBDC). The purpose of this new partnership is to expand the 'entrepreneurial center" concept. Starting Nov. 12, from 5-7 p.m. the center will be open to the public by appointment. DCB is located at 4801 Oakman Blvd. Those interested in meeting with SBDC representatives can visit the campus from 5-7 p.m. Call (313) 581-4400, Ext. 372, for more information.



CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE 7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1997

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, November 12, 1997 at 7:00 p.m., in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE PROPOSED ZONING ADJUSTMENTS FOR OLD VILLAGE (Additional information is available at the Building Dept.) SITE PLAN REVIEW 201 INDUSTRIAL DRIVE ZONED: I-1, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

In accordance with the Americans with disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

Carol Stone, ADA Coordinator 201 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170

APPLICANT: LOC PERFORMANCE

All interest persons are invited to attend.

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LINDA ANN CHOMIN

'Torn Veils' uncovers two worlds

ampires fascinate Irena Nagler. In fact, the multi-media production "Torn Veils" Nagler is producing began with a photographic session where models were used to suggest a communion between worlds, spiritual and earthly.

The avant garde production with photography by Michael Guzman, a former Plymouth resident, Ron DeMartini of Pittsfield and Joseph Page, Ann Arbor, questions what's real and what's not Thursday, Nov. 6,

at The Gypsy Cafe in Ann Arbor.

"It was origi-

nally intended

as an interpre-

tation of vam-

Torn Vells What: An exhibition of photography and a multi-media event spotlighting dance, music performances, choreographed poetry, and the screening of two artistic video programs. Admission is free. Those attending are encouraged to come in costume. For more information, call (313) 996-2405. When: 6 p.m. to midnight Thursday,

Cafe, 214 North

Arbor. Call (313)

994-3940.

Fourth Avenue, Ann

Transcend worlds to experience the overlapping of times, places and dimensions presented in "Torn Veils." A series of dances, music performances, choreographed poetry and the screening of two artistic videos promises to Nov. 6. leave the viewer Where: The Gypsy wondering.

pire legends,' said Nagler. "Since age 12, something has intrigued me about vampires. They're always presented in a nega tive light. Now with Ann Rice's books and the movie "Interview with a Vampire" it's being romanticized. Do they exist? The reality of the vampire might not be in this world, but the reality may be, anything is possible. They may exist in another time or world, or perhaps just on the dream level.

Imagery in the photographs may suggest shamans or priestly figures whose work it is to travel and mediate between worlds. "Torn Veils" itself is actually a meeting of two worlds. The project was initiated by the models who collaborated with the photographers to craft the images. Some of the photos were taken in a cemetery. Several of these photographs were later altered by Nagler using ink, paint, colored pencil and crayon.

"We experimented with different films and types of lighting," said DeMartini. "What I tried to show was a sad but inescapable life that had been handed to vampires.'

On a livelier note, Matthew Rosen and Ajit Acharya will begin the evening's performances with music of India and dances by Katherine Marineau. Ara Topouzian, a Bloomfield Hills producer of recorded Middle Eastern music, follows on the 75string kanun, a laptop harp, with Armenian-inspired music.

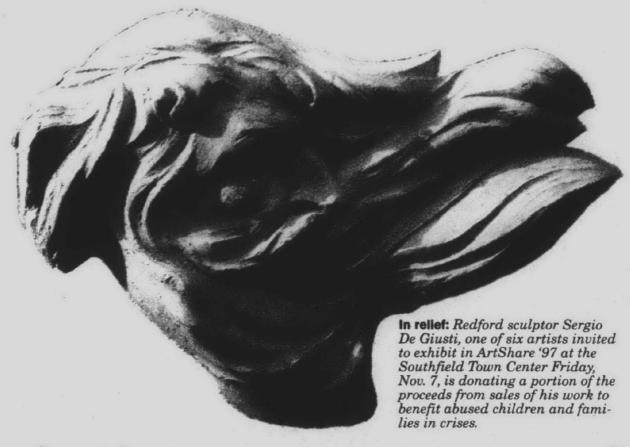
"I will play ancient Armenian troubadour music mixed with improvisation," said Topouzian. "It's a rare opportunity to hear this music in Michigan although it's very popular in Los Angeles and on the East Coast."

Aziza will then take to the stage

Please see EXPRESSIONS, D2

Whichcraft: Michael Guzman, a former Plymouth resident, uses the medium of photography to transcend worlds which overlap times, places and dimensions.





Artists express art of sharing for children

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Looking for art that's easy on the wallet? ArtShare '97 offers a variety of ways to dress up your bare walls with an exhibition, sale and auction of fine art Friday, Nov. 7, at the Southfield Town Center.

The gala evening, hosted by Huel Perkins of WJBK Fox 2, will benefit the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center's programs for abused children and families in crisis. The sixth annual event (with music by Alexander Zonjic & Friends) is made possible by the Ford Motor

"It's a great opportunity to buy wonderful art at reasonable prices and to help severely abused children at the same time," said event chairwoman Judy Rossman of Commerce Township.

"It's also a wonderful way to support the artists in the community," added co-chair Gaye Miller of Farmington Hills. "That's where the name ArtShare came from. It's a sharing by the artists with chil-

Sergio De Giusti of Redford, one of six artists invited to exhibit at ArtShare '97, priced his relief and free-standing sculpture lower than usual to raise as much money as possible for the nonprofit Farmington Hills facility. Wall relief usually priced at \$400 by the Italian born sculptor is a steal at \$150.

De Giusti, a former Wayne State University professor and curator of the 40th anniversary retrospective for the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, has commissions permanently installed in locations ranging from the Church of San Vito in Maniago, Italy, to the State of Michigan Library and Archives Building in Lansing and the Drug **Enforcement Administration Build**ing in Detroit.

"Because I'm a real believer and I'm here to help, I think it's important to generate income for the center," said De Giusti. "I believe in what they do. It's one of the great



Designing Woman: Joanne Blau Bellet of West Bloomfield created this one of a kind silk jacket especially for ArtShare's live auction to benefit the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center in Farmington Hills.

ArtShare '97

What: A gala evening including an exhibit, sale and auction of fine art to benefit the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center's programs for abused children and families in crisis. Hosted by Huel Perkins of WJBK Fox 2, the event fea tures music by Alexander Zonjic & Friends, hors d'ouevres by Cravings Catering and wine by Outback Steak

When: 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7. Where: In the garden atrium of the Southfield Town Center's Tower 2000 at Ten Mile Road, Evergreen and the Lodge (U.S. 10) service drive, Southfield Tickets: \$50 per person, \$200 includes two tickets and pre-event mingle with artists and celebrities at 6 p.m. Benefactor \$300 includes four tickets and pre-event mingle. Call (248) 626-7527.

places in terms of helping others. What they do is really a work of charity."

De Giusti will talk about art 9:45 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 2. His comments will be aired live on WJBK Fox 2.

Surface design artist Joanne Blau Bellet of West Bloomfield will appear with De Giusti wearing a jacket she created especially for the auction. This is the fourth year Bellet will show her one-of-a-kind silk dresses, jackets, scarves, purses, hats, and neck ties at ArtShare. Bellet colors only enough material for one garment making them truly unique.

'It's really an honor to be invited to do this because it's such a wonderful organization," said Bellet, an instructor at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, "I was a psychologist for Troy Schools 12 years and now teach at Athens High School in Troy so I've certainly seen children who need services provided by St. Vincent's. I know the wonderful work they do."

In addition to donating one work to the auction, the artists will donate 25 percent of their sales to the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center. Art chairperson Paulette White is excited about all of the works the event will offer for decorating homes, offices, and even yourself.

pottery by John Albert Murphy, a Redford resident and ceramics professor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia

glass blown by Frederick Birkhill of Pinckney

■ tiles and vessels by David Ellison, former Pewabic Pottery production manager for projects including the People Mover art. Ellison's commissions include a fireplace for actor Richard Dreyfuss, handmade tiles for commercial use in Brazil and Australia, and planters for Cranbrook Gardens and the University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann

Please see ARTISTS, D2

JCC books authors for annual fair

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

A photograph in Leonard Garment's superb memoir "Crazy Rhythm" gives a clue to what unusual turns life can

At the far left is the young Garment, future Wall Street attorney and counsel and adviser to Richard Nixon, blowing intently into a saxophone. And on the far right, filling out the sax section, is an equally young Alan Greenspan,

Please see FAIR, D2

Jewish Book Fair Featured Speakers

 Michael Bloomberg, "Bloomberg on Bloomber," 8 p.m. West Bloomfield Center, 6600 W. Maole

Sunday, Nov. 9 Sarah Lamstein, "Annie's Shabbat," 11 a.m.

Oak Park Center, 10 Mile near Greenfie Local author day, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oak Park • 11 a.m. George Cantor, "Tigers of '68," West

• 1:30 p.m. Yosef Abromowitz, "Jewish Family &

Life," West Bloomfield . 1:30 p.m. Sarah Lamstein, West Bloomfield

• 2 p.m. George Cantor, Oak Park

3 p.m. Joan Nathan, "Jewish Holiday Baker,"

4 p.m. Philip Caplan, "The Puzzle of the 613 Commandments and Why Bother," Oak Park 6:30 p.m. Joshua Heinkin, "Swimming Across

. 7 p.m. Neil Gilman, "Death of Death," Oak Park Monday, Nov. 10

. 10 a.m. Jeff Zaslow, "Talk of Fame," West

the Hudson," West Bloomfield

• 1 p.m. Frieda Furman, "Facing the Mirror," West

• 3 p.m. Allen Hoffman, "Big League Dreams, Oak

. 6:30 p.m. Gil Mann, "How to Get More Out of

Being Jewish Even If," West Bloomfield

. 8 p.m. Brad Meltzer, "The Tenth Justice," West

Tuesday, Nov. 11 . 10 a.m. Judith Leventhal, "Small Miracles,"

• 1 p.m. Elizabeth Ehrlich, "Miriam's Kitchen: A

Memoir," West Bloomfield . 1 p.m. Jonathan Kaufman, "A Hole in the Heart

of the World," Oak Park

6:30 p.m. Jonathan Kaufman, West Bloomfield

. 8 p.m. Judith Leventhal, Oak Park

· 8 p.m. Frank Meisler, *On the Vistula Facing East." West Bloomfield

Wednesday, Nov. 12 • 10 a.m. Miriam Winter, "Trains: A Memoir of a

Hidden Childhood During and After World War

II," West Bloomfield . 12 p.m. Mitch Albom, "Tuesdays With Morrie,"

West Bloomfield

• 1 p.m. Miriam Winter, Oak Park

• 3 p.m. Susan Berrin, "A Heart of Wisdom," West

. 6:30 p.m. Aryeh Lev Stollman, "The Far Euphrates," West Bloomfield

. 8 p.m. Allen Bodner, "When Boxing Was a Jew-

ish Sport," West Bloomfield

Thursday, Nov. 13

. 1 p.m. Ellyn Bache, "The Activists Daughter,"

West Bloomfield . 1 p.m. Allen Bodner, Oak Park

• 6:30 p.m. Leonard Garment, "Crazy Rhythm," West Bloomfield . 8 p.m. Pete Hamil, "Snow in August," West

. 8 p.m. Gary Graff, "Essential Blues Guide," Oak

Sunday, Nov. 16 • 11 a.m. Rabbi Twerski, "Do Unto Others," West

. 1 p.m. Helen Epstein, "Where She Came From,"

. 2 p.m. Fave Stilton, "Heroes, Hooks and Heirlooms," West Bloomfield

. 2 p.m. Rahel Musleah, "Shared Blessings," Oak . 3 p.m. Gabrielle Glaser, "Strangers to the Tribe,"

West Bloomfield . 4:30 p.m. Edith Covensky, "Jerusalem Poems,"

Oak Park . 6:30 p.m. Deborah Teluskin, "Master of

Dreams," West Bloomfield . 8 p.m. Belva Plain, "Homecoming," West Bloom-

All book events are free.
Alan King will entertain book club participants 8

p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, in West Bloomfield.

Admission to his show is \$20 for Jewish Community Center members and \$25 for non-members For information, call the Community Center (248)

EXHIBITION

Creative Ford designers show 'better ideas'

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Ford Motor Co. clay modeler Chuck Jones shapes cars of the future in Fiberglas, casting resin and, of course, clay in a group show in the Alfred Berkowitz Gallery. Could one of the models on display be the two-seater Thunderbird, Ford plans to introduce

If you've ever wondered what automotive designers do in their spare time, stop by the University of Michigan-Dearborn to see the exhibition where Ford designers and modelers reveal a multitude of talents in painting, sculpture, wood carving and visionary fashion. As expected, acrylics and bronzes spotlight futuristic and vintage

Ford Corporate Design: Art After Hours What: An exhibition celebrating the art works of 15 Ford Motor Company artists

working in a variety of mediums. When: Through Saturday, Nov. 15. Call the library for current hours (313) 593-5400. re: Alfred Berkowitz Gallery, third floor of Mardigian Library, University of Michigan-Dearborn, 4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn.

vehicles. The surprise lies in the stainless steel tie, wildlife paintings, and carvings that fool the eye into believing the objects are actual baseball gloves and golf shoes, not wood.

Nearly all of the works, including those generated on computer, hint of automotive design with its free and

Located in Dearborn, Ford Corporate Design (formerly known as the Design Center) is where the designs for vehicles of the future are born such as Ford's two-seater Thunderbird, set to debut after the year 2000.

These artists live and work in the future. This is where clay modelers and designers start with concept sketches (90 percent of which are computer generated) and eventually build feasibility models. So it's only natural the art works reflect their day jobs.

"At the reception just listening to people's comments, people were surprised at the creativity and the type of

Please see DESIGNERS, D5



captures women around the world in a series of photographs on display in the Alfred Berkowitz Gallery. The Bloomfield Hills resident uses color and line to create vibrant compositions.

Caribbean

color: Den-

nis Moses

Expressions from page D1

with a Middle Eastern dance. Nagler improvises next with her own version of sword dancing during a choreographed poetry reading set to the recorded music of Ann Arbor composer Suvonne Baker and Kudsi Erguner. April Kaileen and Gaewinn will read award-winning Detroit poet Donald Howard's work as well as poetry by Phil Rogers and Nagler. The videos "Dream On" and "Vampire: Angel and Predator" will be shown at 11:30 p.m. Due to language content in one of the videos, children under age 13 will not be allowed to view it.

"Dream On" produced and directed by Madalena Vaudum, is a challenge to the "thought police" who threaten the multidimensionally aware mind. The vampire video, written and directed by John Matthews and April Hilger-Hampton is a visual poem to the phenomenon.

"Torn Veils is about universal loves," said Hilger-Hampton, Torn Veils" co-producer and a former Canton resident. Hilger-Hampton has a degree in compo-

Arbor. Ellison, of St. Clair

weavings by Urban R. Jupe-

na, art advisor for ArtShare, will

warm any room from contempo-

rary to traditional. The Pinckney

resident is an art professor and

chairman of the crafts depart-

ment at Wayne State University.

A silent auction featuring tiles

and vessels from Pewabic Pot-

tery will benefit both organiza-

tions. Founded in 1903 by Mary

Chase Perry Stratton and

Horace J. Caulkins, the nonprof-

it Pewabic is a studio for the

design and production of custom

architectural tile and vessels as

well as an educational center for

the advancement of the ceramic

New this year are exhibits by

students from Southfield Lath-

rup High School and Detroit

Public Schools, and African

American artists Carole Harris,

an internationally known quilt

artist; Karmen Brown, dolls;

Sheryl and Henry Heading, jew-

Shores, is the featured artist.

Artists from page D1

publishes her work under the name Suvonne Baker.

"Torn Veils is a movement in itself, on the avant edge philosophically embracing anything from extraterrestrial beings to angels to ghosts to animals to creatures from other dimensions," said Hilger-Hampton. "It reaches out to love the alien and foreign both in this world and in other worlds.

Out of this world

Nagler chose the date of the performance to coincide as close as possible with Halloween and Nov. 5 of the old Celtic calendar.

"That's when the Days of the Dead are celebrated," said Nagler. "Our Halloween is actually the mid-point of autumn when the Celts welcomed their dead ancestors with a celebration.

Halloween grew out of man's earliest traditions more than 2,000 years ago, especially the ancient Druid pagan festivals during which Celtic tribes comsition from the University of muned with spirits of the ances-

elry and painting; and a collec-

tion of art by African artists rep-

resented by Dana Cunningham

includes embroidered and batik

wall hangings depicting the cul-

ture and life of the Yoruba peo-

ple, reversé applique on coarsely

woven white cotton, and Adire

quilts from the traditional cloth

of the Yoruba people (hand-dyed

"We wanted to get African

American artists involved and

students," said White. "What

better way to keep the event

going into the future than to

invite students to exhibit. It

gives them the opportunity to

learn about showing their work

but also about giving as it

relates to art and how they can

give to the community. It's chil-

dren helping children. Students

will donate one work to the

silent auction and have one to

There will also be jewelry from

the Bag Lady in Hamtramck and

from the Art Loft in Birming-

West Bloomfield which

Michigan School of Music and tral dead and offered them sweets. To avert malicious spirits, the Celts would hide themselves in ghoulish disguises so that the wandering spirits would mistake them for one of their own. Halloween's American roots can be traced to the Irish immigration of the 1840s and their celebration of All Soul's Eve.

Those attending "Torn Veils" are encouraged to come in costume.

"Torn veils is intended to dissolve barriers between worlds," said Nagler. "It deals with your fear of what's different in an atmosphere that's a little magical. Just as any artist, I wanted to express what I felt about overcoming these boundaries. For me, art is a necessity not a luxury. It's like food. We have an art deprived culture."

Linda Ann Chomin is an arts reporter for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. If you have an interesting idea for a story involving the visual or performing arts, call her at (313) 953-2145.

Fair from page D1

future chairman of the Federal

"He was a good, reliable section musician," said Garment, with the true condescension of a jazz man. "He also attended to our books, payroll, withholding

Garment will be one of the headliners for the 46th Annual Jewish Community Center Book Fair, Nov. 8-16, with events at the center on Maple just west of Drake in West Bloomfield and its branch in Oak Park on 10 Mile near Greenfield (see schedule). The fair will feature national headliners and local authors.

"We don't pay any of the writers," said Berl Falbaum, of Farmington Hills Faulbaum & Associates, who is handling publicity for the fair. "They think this is worthwhile."

Headliners in addition to Garment include financial expert Michael Bloomberg, who will open the fair on Saturday, Nov. 8: Pete Hamill, former editor of the New York Daily News; novelist Belva Plain; comedian Alan King; and two Detroit newspaper columnists who have written books, Mitch Albom and George

"The books have to either be by a Jewish author or have Jewish content and published in the past year," Falbaum said.

The fair was founded by Irwin Shaw, then director of the Jewish Center, and was only 2 1/2 days long its first year. This year it features more than 3,000 titles over an eight day period.

Falbaum expects the turnout to exceed last year's 20,000 participants.

They keep coming. This is one of the best book fairs in the country," Falbaum said.

Leonard Garment

When searching for a title for his highly praised memoir, Leonard Garment, 73, was told he should choose a jazz tune and "Crazy Rhythm" came immediately to mind.

Garment's fully packed life has indeed been a crazy rhythm, from middle class Jewish boyhood in Brooklyn to jazz musician to Wall Street lawyer to presidential advisor and legal counsel during the Watergate scandal (or as he calls it "the Watergate mess").

A major theme is that Garment has been an outsider during much of his life - a white musician playing with the great black jazz masters, a Jew in the world of WASP Wall Street law, a moderately liberal Democrat in the Nixon entourage.

Garment joked, "I couldn't stand crowds.

Then he added, "Even as a kid I enjoyed looking at things, taking it all in these dramas really are dramas when you're on the outside."

Garment's first love was jazz. He started by playing clarinet and then gravitated toward saxophone. He played with some of the best as a young man, including a very brief stint with Woody Herman, and he loved the "wild" bohemian life of a jazz musician

in the 1940s. But he soon realized he would never compare with the Charlie Parkers and Dizzy Gillespies that were coming along.

However, Garment was quick to say, "I haven't given up music," and faxed an article from the Capital Style magazine about sitting in at the Washington One Step Down jazz club to prove it.

"I do it whenever I get a chance. Musically when I play depends on the kindness of strangers."

Garment's constant stream of good-natured quips come from his youthful days on MacDougal Street in the Village hanging out with Neil Simon, Woody Allen, Carl Reiner and Mel Brooks.

When he got serious, he went to law school, landed in a solid Wall Street firm and met Richard Nixon. It is Garment's careful consideration of his former boss and political mentor that give his memoir special appeal. Garment grinds no axes but gives a clear-eyed, wellrounded account of Watergate and the mysterious man who was president. He resists those who charge Nixon with being anti-Semitic

"Golda Meir described Nixon as the best friend Israel ever had." Garment said.

Garment was introduced to a new world by Nixon. As a liberal voice in the administration, along with Daniel Patrick Moynihan, now a New York senator, he helped balance the influence of the young firebrand conservative Patrick Buchanan and others. He acted as a liaison to Israel, helped settle the Indian disturbances as Alcatraz and Wounded Knee, helped clarify the work of the National Endowment for the Arts and, finally, served as Watergate counsel.

When I met him (Nixon) I spent a couple hours with him and he was easy and open. I felt more at ease with him than with the partners I had known for years and here was this Anti-Christ of liberalism. I realize that we were two outsiders who worked on the inside to achieve our goals," Garment said. "He was treated as a lumpen, coarse by liberals, And that cycle of hatred was always churning

He said in the end it was hard to have a final take on Nixon, but that young historians would make the call. He said one young man he met has written an essay calling Nixon the model of the President for the next century because of his intelligence and his ability to draw together diverse groups.

On other issues Garment has

strong views: On his Michigan friend Max Fisher: "He was working with Gov. Romney when Romney

bunted into a double play in early 1968 and Nixon was the one, the only one left standing. Max became an important part of the organization, fund raising, specifically with the domestic Jewish community and as a message carrier to Israel ... in the old days there were many community leaders that performed as

On the special prosecutor: 'Awful, endless, the result of the Ethics in Government Act and one of the post Watergate sequels and it has become a tool for the out party to drive the in party a little crazy and it makes it difficult to function in the way politics requires, with a little bit of elbow room.'

On the Endowment for the Arts: "The legislation that created the National Arts Endowment was to recognize the elite nature of the fine arts. But political demands and that kind of leveling would destroy the essential nature of the arts, which is elite rather than the mishmash for the lowest common denomina-

Leonard Garment will speak 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at the West Bloomfield Center.

Marilyn Rowens

A spritely stick figure with curly hair and glasses helps Livonia's Marilyn Rowens put her philosophy of life into perspective.

For 22 years, she has been turning out tiny booklets featuring her delightful stick figures in numerous situations with short captioons commenting on life's ups and downs. The most recent self-published booklet is "Finally

On-Line!" "I learned from Shakespeare that brevity is the soul of wisdom," she said. "Everytime I expressed something it was with caption."

She began by turning out her cartoons for the Birmingham Temple newsletter once a month. These eventually led to the first of several booklets, which have been used as fund-raisers for the Institute for Secular Humanist Judaism.

"I've been involved with creative dramatics and was creative dramatics director at the temple for 20 years," she said. "I've worked with children and philosophy students. I became very involved in expressing philosophy is short captions.'

Her dramatics included a 15year stint with a group WEDO, Women Employed in Dramatic Outreach, that offered a moderate response to feminist ideas beginning in 1978.

She admits the curly-headed figure is her alter ego.

Whatever the crisis is the stick figure is able to come up with a caption that is healing, soothing and presents the ability to smile through adversity. It's a healing tool," she said.

She calls it cartoon therapy. Rowens and other area writers will meet with the public 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9 at the Janice Charach Epstein Gallery at the West Bloomfield Center.

Edith Covensky

The introduction to Bloomfield Hills' poet Edith Covensky's "Jerusalem Poems" describes her as a poet self-exiled from the holy city. She agrees that she sometimes feels part of the diaspora. She left Israel in 1965 to settle here, where she is a professor of Hebrew and literature at Wayne State University. She said she goes back every few years to visit and meet with her publisher

Covensky writes her poems in Hebrew. An English translation is provided by Ed Codish.

In her delicate, richly nuanced poems, Covensky uses Jerusalem in both its symbolic sense and its real sense.

"It does have a symbolic meaning, as I say in my introduction, what does Jerusalem mean to you," she said. "My personal relationship is minute, I don't have relatives there, I didn't live in Jerusalem but Jerusalem has mythic powers. It's a symbol of spirituality, a symbol of the yearning of Jews to return to Jerusalem.

But the poems also deal with the city of war and terrorism as

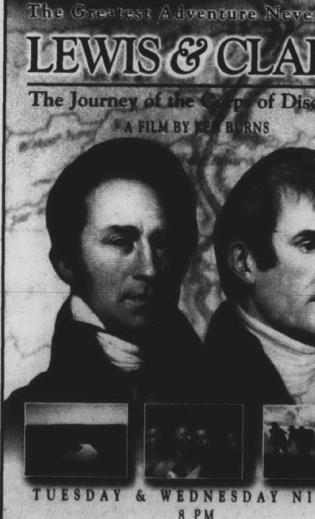
"But the stronger element is the visionary element, as a symbol of the Jewish people," she said. She said this mixing of the holy and profane are part of the reality of the city.

Covensky said she has good command of English but still considers it a second language and is more comfortable having someone else translating her

"We sit down together and polish the poems," she said. "He gives me the manuscript and we go over it. He reads the poems aloud so I can tell if it's just

She praised Codish for his intelligence and sensitivity in handling her poems.

Covensky will be reading her poems in Hebrew 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, at the Oak Park center. Paul Winter will read the English translations.



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DETROIT AREA: Auburn Hills Hilton Suites

Suites 313-728-9200 \$89, Northfield Hilton 810-879-2100 \$89,

810-334-2222 \$99, Detroit Metro Airport Hilton

agent, 1-800-HILTONS, or a Hilton in the Detroit area.

Novi Hilton 810-349-4000 \$79/\$85, Southfield Hilton

tion. You can make reservations online at

Garden Inn 810-357-1100 \$75.

Thursday and rekindle your spirit with someone you love.

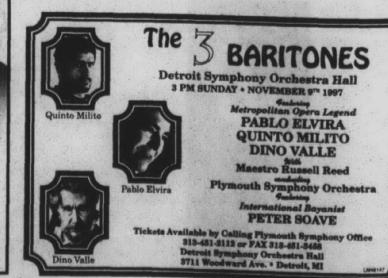
Sponsored by the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center, on 12 Mile in Farmington Hills, serves orphaned, abandoned and high-risk children and families. In 1996, the facility was a refuge for more than 100 children removed from their homes because of severe abuse.

'It amazes me the people who live and work in the area who have no idea of what the center is about," said Miller. "Some people think it's a home for unwed mother. They don't think of it as an orphanage.

ArtShare and the Garden Party in June are the center's two major fund-raisers. Last year, ArtShare raised \$36,000 to provide help for severely abused children, foster care for special needs children, an adoption program for special needs children, and services for young women who are pregnant or parenting in an effort to prevent child abuse and neglect. This year's budget of \$7 million dollars will help protect, care and support more than 1,000 infants, youth, mothers, and fathers in crisis.

"We hope people come so that they can get involved with a program like the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center, so they can feel the beauty of giving," said White. "Last year that permeated the air. I had friends come who weren't art lovers but they were music and jazz lovers and loved Alexander Zonjic. They enjoyed the ambience of the event. It was very friendly."

The Greatest Adventure Never Told **Detroit Public Television** A General Motors Mark of Excellence Presentation



CAL **CREATIVE ARTS** MARKETPLACE

AUDI

Invitation to loc annual gift shop Submit entry w Entry fee: \$15. Nov. 8. Proceed 47 Williams Str BEL CANTO CH Open to women Rehearsals on

June. Auditions

ment for 1997-

PLYMOUTH-CAL Open auditions Company will p in mid Decemb Canton: (313) OCC CALL TO "Holly and Hea sponsored by (College's High Nov. 8. (248) FARMINGTON Auditions are Farmington Fe of dances are clated with Fa Hills by being resident or att The concert w School on Dec call Eric Johns DOCUMENTA Slides, videota utes) for a thre exhibit. Every ed. Artists of participate. Th Contemporary Ste. 101, Pont

ings for ringers read music. Re Sept.-June. (24 BEN BRAHMS' "RE 7 p.m. Sunday Chorale with C form Brahm's at door, \$10 i Parish, 241 Pe 542-8835. **AUCTION FOR** 6:30 p.m. Tue

HARBOR BELL

English secula

benefit cancer Admission: \$7 7:30 p.m. Terr Telegraph Roa 732-7170. ARTSHARE IN Benefit for abi Friday, Novem fine art by are person. Garde Town Center's Proceeds go t Fisher Center dren and famil HEALTHY HEA Friday, Nov. 7 American Hea **Detroit Chapt** and 10-team enthusiasts. 968-1793. ex CREATIVE AR 7 p.m. Saturo Vegas Night F Street, Ponti METRO GIRL

Southeast Mi 25925 Telegr 964-4475, e MS THROUG A calendar of the 87-piece holiday cards tact the Nati Society, 733 NY, 10017; (DETROIT LUT SINGERS/VA 3:30 p.m. S

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works by Rad Praetorious Methodist Cl Road, Farmi OAKLAND SI 3 p.m. Sunda singers from Seahoime Hi Birmingham; CL WOF

PORTRAIT C

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Garden City 29948 Ford 261-0379. CREATIVE A Fall Classes ing cartooni painting, mu classes incli elry, art and Chinese pair Williams Str PCCA FALL Paint Creek classes. Cla up. 407 Pin ter. (248) 6 BOE MAST

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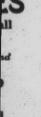
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AUDITIONS/ CALL FOR ENTRIES

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER HOLIDAY MARKETPLACE

Invitation to local artist to participate in annual gift shop. All media accepted. Submit entry with a description of work. Entry fee: \$15. Marketplace opens on Nov. 8. Proceeds benefit the arts center. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-

BEL CANTO CHORAL SOCIETY Open to women who read music. Rehearsals on Monday evenings, Sept. June. Auditions scheduled by appoint-

ment for 1997-98 season. (248) 642-PLYMOUTH-CANTON BALLET CO. Open auditions for dancers. Fee: \$5. Company will perform "The Nutcracker"

in mid December. 41333 Southwind,

Canton; (313) 397-8828

OCC CALL TO CRAFTERS "Holly and Hearth" Country Craft Show sponsored by Oakland Community College's Highland Lake Campus, held Nov. 8. (248) 889-2472.

FARMINGTON FESTIVAL OF DANCE Auditions are open for the first annual Farmington Festival of Dance. All styles of dances are invited. You must be assoclated with Farmington or Farmington Hills by being a dance studio student, resident or attending school in the area. The concert will be at Farmington High School on Dec. 12. For more information, call Eric Johnston (248) 474-3174. **DOCUMENTA USA**

Slides, videotape (no longer than 15 minutes) for a three-month spring 1988 exhibit. Every submission will be presented. Artists of any medium, age free to participate. The Museum of Contemporary Art, 23 W. Lawrence St., Ste. 101, Pontiac, MI 48342. HARBOR BELLS

English secular hand bell choir has openings for ringers 18 years or older. Must read music. Rehearsals once a week, Sept.-June. (248) 681-6453.

BENEFITS

BRAHMS' "REQUIEM" FOR HABITAT 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, The DeHaven Chorale with Orchestra and soloists perform Brahm's "Requiem." Tickets: \$12 at door, \$10 in advance. St. James Parish, 241 Pearson, Ferndale; (248) 542-8835

AUCTION FOR CANCER RESEARCH 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, an auction to benefit cancer research at City of Hope. Admission: \$7.50. Bidding begins at 7:30 p.m. Temple-Beth-El, 7400 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills: (800)

732-7170. ARTSHARE INVITATIONAL Benefit for abused children 6:30 p.m. Friday, November 7. Sale and auction of fine art by area artists. Tickets: \$50 per person. Garden Atrium of the Southfield Town Center's 2000 Tower, Southfield. Proceeds go to St. Vincent and Sarah

Fisher Center's programs for abused children and families in crisis. (248) 626-**HEALTHY HEART** Friday, Nov. 7, a fund raiser for the American Heart Association of Greater

Detroit Chapter features a Hustle Caller and 10-team competition for hustle enthusiasts. Registration: \$20. (800) 968-1793. ext. 851. **CREATIVE ARTS CENTER**

7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, 5th annual Las Vegas Night Fund-Raiser. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849. METRO GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, "Annual

Gala Art Benefit" for Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council. Blue Care Network of Southeast Michigan, Riverside Center, 25925 Telegraph Road, Southfield; (313) 964-4475, ext. 445.

MS THROUGH THE EYES OF A CHILD A calendar of 12 images selected from the 87-piece international exhibit, and holiday cards and note cards. Write/contact the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 733 Third Avenue, New York, NY. 10017; (800) FIGHT MS.

CHORAL

SINGERS/VANGARD BRASS

3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2 performing works by Rachmaninoff, Thompson Praetorious and Ives. Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 W. Eleven Mile Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 476-8860. OAKLAND SINGERS CHOIR

3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, featuring 78 singers from grades 4-7. Admission free. Seaholme High School, 2436 W. Lincoln, Birmingham; (248) 471-7281.

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

PORTRAIT CLASSES

Classes taught by Lin Baum, 1-4 p.m. Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, sponsored by the Garden City Fine Arts Association 29948 Ford Road, Garden City; (313)

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER Fall Classes run through Nov. 9, includ-

ing cartooning, drawing, arts and crafts, painting, multimedia, pottery, Adult classes include blues guitar, beaded jewelry, art and the masters, ceramics, Chinese painting, photography, 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-

PCCA FALL CLASSES Paint Creek Center for the Arts fall classes. Classes from 4 years old and up. 407 Pine Street, Rochester, To regis-

OBOE MASTER CLASS 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15 led by renowned oboist Humbert Lucarelli and oboist/composer Lawrence Singer. St. Hugo of the Hills Church, 2215 Opdyke,



Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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



Subtle musings: "Helen Evans Febbo: Recent Paintings," Posner Gallery through Nov. 29. 523 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-2552.

Bloomfield Hills; (248) 851-7408.

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, "Netherlands Wind Ensemble." Detroit Opera House, at the corner of Madison and Broadway. Detroit; (248) 737-9980.

DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, featuring British and French selections for strings. Tickets: \$20, general; \$16, students/seniors. St. Hugo of the Hills Chapel, Opdyke Road south of Hickory Grove, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 362-9329.

DETROIT ORATORIO SOCIETY Sunday, Nov. 2 - 4 p.m. First Congregational Church of Royal Oak, 1314 Northwood; 7 p.m. St. Paul Church on the Lake, 157 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe; (248) 650-2655.

OAKLAND YOUTH ORCHESTRA Fall concert 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, presented by students grades 6-12.

Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University, Rochester; (248) 650-2144. ISAAC STERN AT ORCHESTRA HALL

8 p.m. Thursday & Friday, Nov. 6-7; 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, featuring works by Stravinsky, Dvorak and Mozart. Tickets: \$17-\$60. 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit; (313) 962-1000. FERNDALE MUSIC SERIES

3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, "Hip Harp," featuring harpist Christa Grix, accompanied by Bruce Dondero. Drayton Avenue Presbyterian Church, 2441 Pinecrest, Ferndale; (248) 546-2503.

LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, opening concert of the Livonia Symphony Orchestra's 25th season, featuring pianists Anna Sorokhtei and Virginia Weckstrom. James P. Carli Auditorium at Churchill High School, on Newburgh Road between

Ann Arbor and Joy; (313) 421-1111. LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, "An Afternoon with the Arianna String Quartet," featuring music of Mendelssohn, Turina, Puccini and Schumann, Birmingham Unitarian Church, Woodward at Lone

Pine; (248) 357-1111. PONTIAC-OAKLAND SYMPHONY 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9. Tickets: \$12 general, \$6 senior/student. Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University, Rochester; (248) 370-3013.

DSO EDUCATIONAL CONCERT SERIES Free events for metro Detroit area school students. Performances 10:30 a.m. & 11:45 a.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Nov. 11-12 at ; 10:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 14. Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave.,

Detroit; (313) 962-1000. **BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE** 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, "Autumn Festival," featuring local musicians pianist Angelina Pashmakova with cellist Grace Brockett, violinist Martha Windscheif and violist Claudia Hook. The Community House, 380 S. Bates,

Birmingham; (248) 475-5978. For more

information about Birmingham Musicale,

call (248) 646-3093.

BEETHOVEN: CONTEMPORARY SERIES 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, "Beethoven the Contemporary," featuring the American String Quartet and Ursula Oppens performing Sonata in B-flat Major, Op. 22 and Op. 106. Hill Auditorium, University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor; (313) 763-0611.

HALTOM-DELEURY DUO 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, violin and cello concert featuring Victoria Haltom and Nadine Deleury in the Oakland Univ. Professional Artists Series, Varner

Recital Hall, Oakland University,

Rochester Hills; (248) 370-3013.

DANCE **DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE**

CLASSICAL 16th annual "Danceabout" project: an adventure in space, time and energy. 10

a.m. Nov. 4 & 5 at Berkley High School; 10 a.m. Dec. 9 at Farmington High School. (313) 965-3544; (248) 471-

HUBBARD STREET DANCE CHICAGO 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 13-15, featuring works of choreographers Twyal Tharp, Daniel Ezralow, James Kudelka, Music Hall, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit; (313) 963-2366.

ISRAELI DANCE TROUPE 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, the Tnuatron Dance Theater performs a benefit for the Karmanos Cancer Institute. State Theater, next to the Fox Theater on Woodward, Detroit; (800) 527-6266.

ETHNIC MUSIC

BENNY CRUZ Y LA BUENA 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, Benny Cruz, "The award-wining ambassador of Latin Music," in concert. Oakland Community College, Highland Lakes Campus, 7350 Cooley Lake Rod, Waterford; (248) 360-3186.

PUGLIA CLUB OF MICHIGAN 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, celebrated Italian musician Franco Bastelli, Tickets: \$55. San Marino Club, 1685 Big Beaver

Road, Troy; (248) 524-9281. EXHIBITS

(ON-GOING)

ATRIUM GALLERY

Through Nov. 2 - Featuring watercolors and acrylics of Farmington artist Toni Johnstone. 109 N. Center, downtown Northville; (248) 349-4131. DETROIT ZOO

Through Nov. 2 - "Coral Reef Masterpieces," a photography exhibit at the Zoo's Wildlife Interpretive Gallery. I-696 at Woodward Avenue; (248) 398-0903.

URBAN PARK GALLERY Through Nov. 3 - "Vignettes" by mixed media artist N.M. Pitel. Trappers Alley/Greektown, 508 Monroe, 2nd Floor, Detroit: (313) 963-5445.

MOORE'S GALLERY INC. Through Nov. 4 - "The Spirits Are In The Stone," a collection of Zimbabwean stone sculptures. 304 Hamilton Row Birmingham: (248) 64-SHONA.

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER Through Nov. 5 - "Mixed Media Sculptures by Jodi Rockwell." 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor; (313) 994-8004. ARIANA GALLERY Through Nov. 5 - "Landscapes of the

Soul" by Bonnie J. Miljour. 119 S. Main Street, Royal Oak; (248) 546-8810. ELAINE L. JACOB/COMMUNITY ARTS Nov. 7 - "O Pelourinho! Popular Art from

the Historic Heart of Brazil." 5400 Gullen Mall, on the campus of Wayne State University; (313) 577-2423, (313) 577-PLYMOUTH ARTS COUNCIL Through Nov. 7 - "Is there Still Life?" an

exhibit of still life paintings by Mary Brecht Stephenson and Sharon Sandberg, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth; (313) 416-4278. CARY GALLERY Nov. 8 - "Painting the Light: New Works by Elizabeth Crank," 6 p.m. Saturday

226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester; (248) 651 SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY Through Nov. 8 - "Jun Kaneko: New Ceramic Sculpture." 555 S. Woodward. Birmingham; (248) 642-8250. G.R. N'NAMDI

Through Nov. 8 - "Edward Clark

Egyptian Series." 161 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 642-2700. SWANN GALLERY Through Nov. 8 - Paintings of Violet

Purcell Shooltz, photography of Ray Rohr, and all-media group show, "Angels & Imagination." 1250 Library Street, Detroit; (313) 965-4826

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER Through Nov. 9 - "Future Perfect/Future Imperfect: 75th Annual All Media Exhibit." 117 W. Liberty. Ann Arbor; (313) 994-8004

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY Through Nov. 11 -"Proportion/Relationship," an exhibit by Jud Coveyou. 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 334-6716.

MACOMB CENTER FOR THE

PERFORMING ARTS Through Nov. 11 - *Figurative Sculpture," by Suzanne M. Young. 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township: (810)

GALLERIE BLU

286-2141.

Through Nov. 14 - "Robert L. Landry: Drawings & Sculpture." 568 N. Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 594-0472

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA

Through Nov. 14 - "Centennial Farms: Remnants of Our Pioneer Past." County Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, second floor, Pontiac; (248) 858-0415, (248) 858-4081.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN MEDIA SOCIETY Through Nov. 15 - "The Calling and the Courage: an interpretive exhibit on the history of the African-American experience." Upper level near Saks Fifth Avenue, Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn;

(248) 932-8334. AMERICAN PIZZA CAFE Through Nov. 15 - "The Fine Art Photography of Marji Silk." featuring photos of Detroit. 129 S. Main Street, Royal Oak; (248) 544-1203.

BBAA 40TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Through Nov. 15 - Retrospective Exhibit." 1516 Cranbrook Road, Birmingham: (248) 644-0866.

CLIQUE GALLERY Through Nov. 15 - An exhibit of photographic prints of rodeos by Bob Vigiletti.

200 W. Fifth Avenue, Royal Oak; (248) 545-2200. CORPORATE DESIGN

Through Nov. 15 - The Alfred Berkowitz Gallery at the University of Michigan-Dearborn presents exhibit of Ford Motor Company Artists, "Art After Hours." 4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn: (313)

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS Through Nov. 15 - "Clothes for the Collector,* an invitational of wearables

by nationally known fiber artists. Main floor of the Fisher Building near Lothrop entrance, W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit; (313) 873-7888. **GALLERY BIRMINGHAM**

Through Nov. 15 - "Complete Works of Impressionist Jon Asaro." 390 E. Maple, Birmingham: (248) 540-8505. ROBERT KIDD GALLERY Through Nov. 15 - "Todd Murphy: New

Paintings, 107 Townsend Street, Birmingham: (248) 642-3909. PARK WEST GALLERY Through Nov. 20 - "Chagall, The Bible and A Collection of Old and Modern

Masters." 29469 Northwestern Highway.

Southfield: (248) 354-2343. A.C., T. GALLERY Through Nov. 22 - "Watching the Changes," works by cooperative mem bers Brigette Neal and Mark Esse. 29 E. Grand River, Detroit; (313) 961-4336.

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY Through Nov. 29 - "Contemporaries," the works of Nancy Spero and Leon Golub.

KNOLLWOOD GALLERY Through Dec. 31 - "Food Art of David McCall Johnston." 6447 Inkster Road at Maple, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 626-9844. SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES Through Jan. 17 - "Transforming Visions," an international exhibit based on the theme of the "need for peace." 33 E. Adams Avenue, Detroit; (313)

Spero presents images of women from

art history and mythology. Golub's vivid

paintings depict the psychology of dominance, violence, masculinity and fear.

4841 Cass Street, on the Wayne State

University campus, Detroit; (313) 577-

Through Nov. 29 - *David Smith: Sprays and Drawings.* 407 W. Brown Street, Birmingham; (248) 540-9288.

Photography and Video." 23257

Woodward, Ferndale; (248) 541-

Through Nov. 29 - "Helen Evans

Febbo: Recent Paintings." 523 N.

Through Nov. 30 – "Memory and Transformation," a Latin heritage exhibit,

Through Nov. 30 - Group exhibit of mod-

ern and contemporary masters. 163

Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 433-

Through Dec. 10 - "Gods of the Spirit:

Through Dec. 20 - "Photography of Russ Marshall." 803 N. Main, Royal Oak;

Haitian Vodou Flags and Objects."

26010 Greenfield; (248) 968-1190.

featuring Bertha Cohen. 47 Williams

Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

Old Woodward, Birmingham;

Through Nov. 29 - "Still &

Moving: Contemporary

HILL GALLERY

REVOLUTION

POSNER GALLERY

(248) 647-2552.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

ROOM WITH A VIEW

(248) 548-1446.

BOOK BEAT

EXHIBIT OPENINGS

MICHIGAN PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2-23 a juried exhibit by Michigan photographers. The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit; (313) 831-1250.

LEMBERG GALLERY & DOCTORS OF THE WORLD

11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4-15, "The Art of Healing," a benefit exhibition for humanitarian relief. Reception 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7. 538 N. Old Woodward Ave.,

Birmingham; (248) 642-6623 LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY "Clowns," works by Hy Vogel. Opens Nov. 5-29 with artist reception 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18. 6 N. Saginaw, down-

town Pontiac; (248) 334-6716
JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY "Threads," an exhibit and sale of quilts, fabric art, textiles and tapestries. Opens

Thursday, Nov. 6-Dec. 31. Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641. **FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB** Fall Exhibit Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 6-9.

Hours: 3-9 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon-6 p.m. Sunday. Historic Spicer House in Heritage Park, 24915 Farmington Road, between 10 and 11 Mile roads.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6-30, "2 x 2,"

the works of alumni Pamela Giurlanda of Farmington Hills and Anna Helkowsky of West Bloomfield, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia; (313) 432-5737

THE ANDERSON GALLERY 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, "Kathleen Holmes: New Works." 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 335-4611.

ART LEADERS GALLERY 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Friday & Saturday, Nov. 7-8, noon-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, second annual "Trunk Show," 300 nationally known artists, from contemporary to traditional styles. 33216 W. 14 Mile Road,

West Bloomfield: (248) 539-0262 HABATAT GALLERIES 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, "New work by Michael Pavlik." 7 N. Saginaw STreet, Pontiac: (248) 333-2060.

BIRMINGHAM TEMPLE JURIED ART 10:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday, Nov. 8-9. Show features more than 100 artists. 28611 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills; (248)

NETWORK GALLERY

Hills: (248) 471-7796.

7040

7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, "PHOTOPLUS." examining the boundaries between capturing and constructing reality, featuring Cranbrook Academy of Art alumni artists. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248)

7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, awards reception for the 16th Annual Helen DeRoy Art Competition. Smith Theater Lobby. 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SHAWGUIDO GALLERY 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7-27, the ceramic artistry of Mary Roehm. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac: (248) 333-1070.

UZELAC GALLERY 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7-29, "The Incredible 'Eyecons' of Ron Paysner." 7 N. Saginaw,

Pontiac: (248) 332-5257 **ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY**

6 p.m., Friday, Nov. 7, "Children's book illustrations of Lauren Mills, Dennis Noland and Kathryn Brown." 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, book signing, 536 N.

Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-

FESTIVALS

MICHIGAN PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY TRADE SHOW

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, annual trade sow for photographic collectors. Admission: \$3. Novi Community Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road; (313) 882-

ARTS & CRAFTS

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, "7th annual Winter Arts & Crafts Show," sponsored by the North Farmington High School Band & Orchestra Boosters. North Farmington High School, 32900 W. 13 Mile Road, Farmington Hills; (248)

HOLIDAY ART GIFTS

VAN HOOSEN FARM Noon-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, "A Stoney

Creek Christmas: A Folk Art and Craft Show." Admission: \$2 adults, children under 10 free. 1005 Van Hoosen Road; (248) 656-4663. HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

10 a.m.-4 p.m., "Henry Ford Community College Alumni Associations 12th annual Holiday Arts & Crafts Boutique," featuring Michigan artists. Student Center, 5101 Evergreen Road, just south of Ford Road, Dearborn; (313) 845-9610. CHRISTIES GALLERY

6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, "Art Wear and Gifts," featuring jewelry, handbags, hats, scarfs, ornaments. 34649 S. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 5803. POTTERY SALE 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, bowls,

Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, J Bldg., Tirrell Hall, Farmington Hills; (248) 471-7786. CLARKSTON FINE ARTS GALLERY "Hand-crafted holiday gifts and trims," Nov. 1-30. 7151 Main Street, Clarkston;

platters, sculpture, jewelry and more.

Oakland Community College, Orchard

LECTURES

PHOTOGRAPHY

(248) 625-8439.

8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, "Alfred Stieglizt at Lake George," by John Szarkowski, photographer, author and former director of photography at the muse um of Modern Art, New York. Detroit Institute of Arts Lecture Hall, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-9830.

ARCHITECTURE

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, "Archilecture," a lecture by Chuck Hoberman of kinetic structures. College of Architecture & Design Auditorium, Lawrence Tech University, 21000 W. Ten Mile Road, Southfield; (248) 356-0200. ANCIENT EGYPT & AFRICAN CULTURE 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, a lecture by Dr. Asa Hilliard, professor of urban education at Georgia State University. Detroit

FILM LOVERS CLUB 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, guest speaker Elliot Willhelm, founder of the Detroit

Woodward Ave., Detroit; (313) 865-

Institute of Arts Theater, 5200

Film Theatre at the DIA. Star Southfield, 25333 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield; (248) 368-1802. ARCHITECTURE PHOTOGRAPHY SYM-

POSIUM Saturday, Nov. 15, day-long symposium, "Shooting Buildings: Photography. Perception and the Built Environment." Featured presenters include Mark Robbins, artists and curator of architecture, Wexner Center for the Arts, and Carl Tot, department of photography, Cranbrook Academy of Art. Gallery crawl will commence at 5 p.m. after symposium. 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield

Hills; (248) 645-3314. STRAITS OF MACKINAC ARCHEOLOGY 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, "Treasures from Sawdust and Sand: Archaeology at the Straits of Mackinac," a lecture by Dr. Lynn Morand Evans, head of archeology, Mackinac Island State Park Commission. Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills; (248)

POPS

645-3259.

MUSIC OF BROADWAY IN TROY 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, "Music of Broadway, an Enchanted Evening," fea-

turing Lee Lessack & Joanne O'Brian singing standards by Rogers & Hammerstein and classics by Andrew Lloyd Webber. Troy Athens High School Auditorium, John R at Wattles Rd., Troy; (248) 647-6149.

RECITALS

3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9 piano and violin

recitals featuring guest violinist Veldda Kelly and Linette Popoff-Parks performing works from Handel, Schubert, Chausson and Brahms. Kresge Hall, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia; (313) 432-

METRO DETROIT MUSICIANS LEAGUE 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, 8th annu Adult Recital, featuring pianists Myrle Hughes, Rick Gostenick, Anne Decker, Dr. Kenneth Tucker, Deborah Tucker, Alice Ricci and Susan Feigenson Hammel's Steinway Hall, 15630 Middlebelt, Livonia; (248) 624-1334.

WRITING WORKSHOP

SCREENWRITING

'How to Complete Your First Movie Script in Six Months," presented by Harvey Ovshinsky. 7-10 p.m. on the last Monday of every month, except December. The Community House. Birmingham; (248) 644-5832.

1215, 1:15, 3:15, 4:15, 6:15, 7:15,

KISS THE GIRLS (R)

11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 7:55, 10:40 THE PEACEMAKER (R)

11:45, 2:30, 5:30, 8:10, 10:50

THE EDGE (R)

IN AND OUT (PG13) 12:30, 2:45,5;15, 7:25, 9:45

LA CONFIDENTIAL (R)

Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off 1-696

248-353-STAR

No one under age 6 admitted for PG13

& R rated films after 6 pm

10:40, 11:45, 1:30, 2:30, 4:15, 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:40

NO VIP TICKETS

NP SWITCHBACK (R)

11:10, 1:44, 4:30, 7:40, 10:20

NO VIP TICKETS

NP RED CORNER (R) 11:00, 2:15, 5:00, 7:50, 10:45

NP GRIZZLEY MOUNTAIN (G)

12:05, 2:20, 4:45, 7:15

NO VIP TICKETS

NP BOOGIE NIGHTS (R)

10:00, 11:20, 12:15, 1:15, 2:40, 3:30

4:40, 6:00, 7:10, 8:15, 9:15, 10:25

NO VIP TICKETS

NP FAIRY TALE - A TRUE STORY

10:15, 1;35, 4;105, 6:40

NP GATTACA (PG13)

10:10, 12:35, 3;40, 6:45, 9:35

NO VIP TICKETS

THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R)

10:50, 11:50, 12:50, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00

I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST

SUMMER (R)

10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:00, 2:05, 3:00

3:45, 4:50, 5:40, 6:30, 7:30, 8:20,

SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG13)

ROCKET MAN (PG)

11:25, 1:50, 4:20

SOUL FOOD (R)

9:25 ONLY

IN AND OUT (PG13)

9:45 ONLY

LA CONFIDENTIAL (R)

KISS THE GIRLS (R)

10:00, 12:40, 3;20, 6:10, 8:45

Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd,

Winchester Mall

(810) 656-1160

No one under age 6 admitted for PG1:

10:20, 1:35, 5:00, 7:35, 10:10

Bargain matinee daily plus \$3.25 (Twi-Lite) show daily

Canton 6 Ford Rd., 1 Mi west of 1-275• (313)981-1900 *Denotes VIP restrictions

*BOOGIE NIGHTS (R) 2:00 (5;00 @ \$3.25) 8:15 *LIFE LESS ORDINARY (R) (4:50 @ \$3.25) 9:40 KISS THE GIRLS (R) 2:20 (4:40 @ \$3.25) 7:20, 9:50 'I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST 2:15 (4:25 @ \$3.25) 7:15, 10:00 *SWITCHBACK (R) 2-05, -(4:30 @ \$3.25) 7:05, 9:45

IN AND OUT (PG13) *SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG13) 2:10 (5:00 @ \$3.25) 8:00

Novi Rd. South of 1-96 (810)344-0077 Advance same-day tickets available

BOOGIE NIGHTS (R) 2:00 (5;05 @ \$3.25) 8:15 DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R) SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG13) 2:20, 6:50, 9:45 L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R) 2:10, 8:00 THE PEACEMAKER (R) (5:10@\$3.25) 'GATTACA (PG13) 2:05 (4:35 @ \$3.25) 7:15, 9:35 *RED CORNER (R) 2:00 (4:30 @ \$3.25) 7:00, 9:40 AIR FORCE ONE (R)

FULL MONTY (R) 2:20 (4:40 @ \$3.25) 7:05, 9:20 Keego Twin Cinema Orchard Lake Rd. at Cass Lake Rd

MEN IN BLACK (PG13)

\$1.50 before 6 pm; \$2.50 after THE EDGE (R) SUN. 4:45. 7:15; MON-THURS 7:15 CONSPIRACY THEORY (R) SUN. 4:30, 7:00 MON-THURS 7:00

> **Lational Amusements Showcase Cinemas**

Showcase burn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd University & Walton Blvd 810-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm

THRU THURSDAY 1:45, 4:40, 7:30, 10:10 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 7:10, 8:00, FAIRY TALE (PG) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30 RED CORNER (R) BOOGIE NIGHTS (R 1:40, 4:10, 4:40, 7:00, 7:30, 12:30, 1:00, 3:30, 4:00,6:30, 7:00, 9:45, 10:20 SWITCHBACK (R) DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R) :00, 4:00, 7:00, 8:30, 9:50 **GRIZZLY MOUNTAIN (G)** KISS THE GIRLS (R) 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20 FAIRY TALE (PG) IN AND OUT (PG13) 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30

12:45, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00 **DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R)** 1:00, 4:00, 7:00,8:15, 9:50 KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST Star Theatres
The World's Best Theatr SUMMER (R) 32:55,3:10, 4:50, 5:30, 7:15, 7:50, in Matinees Daily \$4.00 All Sho 9-30, 10-10 ROCKET MAN (PG). 7 YEARS IN TIBET (PG13)

KISS THE GIRLS (R) 1:20, 3:50, 6:50, 8:50, 9:20 IN AND OUT (PG 13) at 14 Mile 32289 John R. Road (810) 585-2070
CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES 12:45, 3:00, 5:05, 7:25, 9:35 & R rated films after 6 pm

Showcase Dearborn 1-8 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm.

GATTACA (PG13)

THRU THURSDAY BOOGIE NIGHTS (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 10:15 -12:45, 1:15, 3:40, 4:10, 6:30, 7:00,

I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST 1:00, 1:45, 3:10, 4:45, 5:20. 7:15, 7 YEARS IN TIBET (PG13) 1:00, 4:00,7:00 9:50 ROCKET MAN (PG)

GANG RELATED (R) 1:15, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40, one under age. 6 admitted for PG 13 & R rated films after 6 pm

owcase Pontiac 1-5 oh-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of

THRU THURSDAY

BOOGIE NIGHTS (R) 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 7:10, 8:00, FAIRY TALE (PG) 1:10, 3:20, 6:30 DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R)

Showcase Pontlac 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of 810-334-6777 argain Matinees Daily · All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat.

7 YEARS IN TIBET (PG13)

1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50

SWITCHBACK (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 9:55 RED CORNER (R) 1:10, 2:45, 4:15, 7:10, 8:00, 9:40, 10:15 GRIZZLY MOUNTAIN (G) 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10 GATTACA (PG13)

THRU THURSDAY

I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10:00 KISS THE GIRLS (R) 1:20,4:10, 7:35, 10:05 L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R) IN AND OUT (PG13) 12:45, 7:50, 9:50

Quo Vadis Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Dail LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY THRU THURSDAY

SWITCHBACK (R) 1:20, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30 GATTACA (PG13) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55 I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST **SUMMER (R)** 1:15, 1:45, 3:30, 4:00, 5:45, 7:00, 7:30, 9:15, 9:45 SOUL FOOD (R) 4:55, 7:15, 9:30 ROCKET MAN (PG) SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG13)

> 6800 Wayne Rd. 313-729-1060 All Shows Until 6 pm

1:05, 4:00, 6:45, 9:20

One blk S. of Warren Rd. Continuous Shows Dail Late Shows Fri & Sat THRU THURSDAY

(PG) 11:30, 1:45, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45 NO VIP TICKETS NP GATTACA (PG13) NO VIP TICKETS NP A LIFE LESS ORDINARY (R) 11:45, 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40 NO VIP TICKETS

PLAYING GOD (R) 12:20, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:45 ROCKETMAN (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 6:50, 9:10 THE FULL MONTY (R) 1:10, 3:20, 5:50, 8:00, 10:00 PURCHASE A TICKET FOR AIR FORCE ONE AND STAY TO SEE MEN IN BLACK

United Artists Theatres

starting before 6:00 PM

United Artists Fairlane

AIR FORCE ONE (R) 11:10, 3:40, 8:20

Starting before 6:00 pm Now accepting Visa & MasterCard "NP" Denotes No Pass Engagement Bargain Matinees Daily, for all shows Same day advance tickets available. NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted

NO 11;30 AND 2:15 11/6

11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 6:30, 8:45, 11:00

Valet Parking Available 313-593-4790 ALL TIMES FOR SUN-THURS. NP BOOGIE NIGHTS (R) 12:15, 1:15, 3:15, 4:15, 6:15, 7:15, SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM. SAME DAY ADVANCE TICKETS DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R) 10:50, 12:45, 1:45, 3:45, 4:45, 6:45, 7:45, 9:45, 10:40

1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10:15 & 2:15, 5;00, 8:15 SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG13) RED CORNER (R) NV 1:10, 4:L05, 7:10, 9:50 KISS THE GIRLS (R) 11:00, 12:00, 1:30, 2:30, 4:L00, 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 A LIFE LESS ORDINARY (R) NV 11:15, 2:00, 5:30, 8:15, 10:50 IN AND OUT (PG13) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 NO 7:30 11/5 THE GAME (R) 11:30, 2:15, 5:45, 8:45

GRIZZLY MOUNTAIN (G) NV GATTACA (PG13) NV 1:20, 4:50, 7:40, 10:00 FAIRY TALE (PG) NV 1:40, 4:25, 6:50, 9:15 SOUL FOOD (R) NV 1-05;4-00, 7-00, 9-25 KESS THE GIRLS (R) NV 1:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40 IN AND OUT (PG13) NV 1-00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30 DOUBLE FEATURE

Pay for one and stay to see the other free! AIR FORCE ONE (R) MEN IN BLACK (PG13) MP DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R) 11:00, 12:00, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:35, 2:40, 7:05

United Artists Oakland 810-585-7041 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

GATTACA (PG13) NV FAIRY TALE (PG) NV 1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:10 SOUL FOOD (R) 1:30, 4:10, 7:20, 10:00 GRIZZLY MOUNTAIN (G) NV PLAYING GOD (R) NV

DOUBLE FEATURE! Pay for one and stay AIR FORCE ONE (R) MEN IN BLACK (PG13)

United Artists
12 Oaks
Inside Twelve Oaks Mall 810-585-7041 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

SWITCHBACK (R) NV I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) NV 1:10, 4:00, 7:15, 9:50 KISS THE GIRLS (R) NV IN AND OUT (PG13) NV 30. 3:45, 610, 8:10, 10:10 ROCKETMAN (PG) NV

1:00, 3:05, 5:10 A LIFE LESS ORDINARY (R) NV 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40

United Artists West River 2 Block West of Middlebelt 810-788-6572

ALL TIMES SUN-THURS. BOOGIE NIGHTS (R) NV RED CORNER (R) NV **DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R)**

I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) NV 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55 KISS THE GIRLS (R) NV SOUL FOOD (R) NV IN AND OUT (PG13) NV A LIFE LESS ORDINARY (R) NV

FAIRY TALE (PG) NV LA CONFIDENTIAL (R) NV 1:30,7:10.

& R rated films after 6 pm Birmingham Theatre 211 S. Woodward NP GRIZZLY MOUNTAIN (G) 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30 NO VIP TICKETS NP FAIRY TALE, A TRUE STORY

tes No Pass Engagemer PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE! CALL (248) 644-FILM AND HAVE YOUR VISA MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN EXPRESS READY. A 75¢ SURCHARGE PER TRANSACTION WILL APPLY TO ALL TELEPHONE SALES

SPECIAL OFFER. 10% OFF ON ALL \$10, \$20 AND \$50 GIFT BOOKS FOR A LIMITED THE BOX OFFICE!

NP RED CORNER (R) :45, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35 NP A LIFE LESS ORDINARY (R) 12:30, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30 DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R) 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40 I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAS

SUMMER (R) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG13) :10, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45 KISS THE GIRLS (R) IN AND OUT (PG13) 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25 LA CONFIDENTIAL (R) 12:55, 3:50, 6:50, 9:40

MIR THEATRES

\$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50 313-561-7200 \$1,00Til 6 pm After 6 pm \$1.50 Ample Parking - Telford Center Free Refill on Drinks & Popcom

COPLAND (R) OODBURGER (PG)

Please Call Theatre for Showtimes

HERCULES (G)

810-476-8800 ALL SEATS 99¢ ALL SHOWS FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcom

5:15, 7:15, 9:15 THE EDGE (R) CONSPIRACY THEORY (R) GOODBURGER (PG) HERCULES (G)

NO CHILDREN UNDER 4 AFTER 6 PM EXCEPT ON G OR PG RATED FILMS

Waterford Cinema 11 7501 Highland Rd. S.E. corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd. 24 Hour Movie Line (810) 666-7900

\$3.25 (TWI-LITE) SHOWS DAILY SWITCHBACK (R) 1:50, (4:45, 2 \$3.25) 7:30, 9:55 GRIZZLY MOUNTAIN (G)

1:15, 3;20, (5:20 @ \$3.25) 7:20 **RED CORNER (R)** 1:00, (4:00 @ \$3.25) 7:00, 10:00 BOOGIE NIGHTS (R) 1:10 (4:15 @ \$3.25) 7:10, 10:00 FAIRY TALE (PG) DAILY AT 1:45 (4:15 @ \$3.25) 6:50. GATTACA (PG13) 1:20, 4:30 @ \$3.25) 6:50, 9:30

LIFE LESS ORDINARY (R) I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST DAILY AT 1:40 (4:50 @ \$3.25) 7:15,

DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (R) 1:10, (4:10 @ \$3/25), 7:00, 9:55 SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET (PG13) ROCKET MAN (PG) 1:00. 3:00. (5:00 @ \$3.25) KISS THE GIRLS (R) 1:30, (4:40 @ \$3.25), 7:20, 9:50 PEACEMAKER (R)

> IN AND OUT (PG13) Visa & Mastercard Accepted

> > Terrace Cinema 30400 Plymouth Rd 313-261-3330

All Shows \$1 Except shows after 6 p.m. on Friday & Saturday & 75¢ all shows

> SUNDAY - THURSDAY Box Office opens at 4:00 pm Monday - Friday only.

Call Theatre for Features and I.D. required for "R" rated shows

Main Art Theatre III 118 Main at 11 Mile Royal Oak 248-542-0180 call 77-FILMS ext 542 Phone Orders 2 pm -10 pm call (248) 542-5198 \$3.25 (TWI-LITE) SHOWS DAILY

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR PHONE 810-542-0180 VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

WASHINGTON SQUARE (PG) 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30 THE FULL MONTY (R) 30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:50 LA PROMESSE (NR) 1:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:40 THE MYTH OF FINGERPRINTS (R) 5:15

BOOKS

Books offer helpful hints

Second Thoughts By Mort Crim

Communications, (Health \$12.95)

The Workout Cop-out By Stacey Granger and Dana

(Cumberland House Publishing, \$7.95) Hit Me With Your Best Shot By Jackie Kallen (St. Martin's Press, \$21.95)

BY HUGH GALLAGHER

Every once in a while we need to be reminded of some home truths. We need to be inspired, goaded, pushed along and reminded that life is worth living afterall, if we only take the initiative to live it fully.

That's what these three books have in common. They tell us things we already know but often forget as we plow through our ordinary days.

Mort Crim, former news anchor at WDIV-TV, has been doing daily radio

Second

series broadcast over 700 stations offering just this kind of positive thinking. His pithy essays take the form of

parables and meditations on those things that frustrate all of us. Crim's basic premise is that rather than seeing the glass half empty and the boulder in the road as an obstacle that we instead see the glass

What is nice about Crim's approach to this is that he isn't

half full and the boulder as a

saccharine and he doesn't pretend that life will always go smoothly if we just become more upbeat. Instead he argues that life will be more bearable if we don't add to our frustrations with negative thinking. He tells his stories with the crispness you might expect from a seasoned TV newsman and you're sure to find some encouragement for your own special challenges. We've all promised ourselves

that we will get in shape - we will, honest, anyday now, real-

Dana Mitchell knows all about getting in shape and excuses people use to avoid starting a fitness program. She is the fitness director for

the Oakland Athletic Club in Birmingham. Mitchell and her sister, Stacey Granger of Maryland, have concocted an amusing book of great excuses that gently suggest that maybe it's time to get off the dime and into the gym.

The book is organized to pre-sent two good excuses everyday for avoiding exercise. For instance on Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, "I'm promoting nonviolent activities today," or "Gyms smell like sweat," or, for Columbus Day, "I want to celebrate by taking a long soak in the tub and then beaching myself on the couch" or "I have a naturally fast metabolism. Many of these excuses Mitchell has heard in her work at the OAC. Each month is preceded by a point-counterpoint in which Mitchell urges us on to fitness while Granger takes our side

and suggests how we can hold back. Bill Ross complements the book with funny line drawings. On a serious note, Mitchell

gives 20 good reasons why keeping fit is

HINTH YORK

important. Jackie Kallen is no stranger to gyms. The former West Bloomfield resident has won recognition as a successful box-

ing promoter and manager. Her new book uses boxing as a metaphor for life, with solid suggestions for overcoming life's obstacles and becoming a "winner." The book is divided into 12 "rounds" and covers such things as the need for "training," "aggressiveness," "getting the right people in your corner," "watching out for the low blows." You get the idea.

The metaphor actually works very well as Kallen describes how using the methods of a good fighter will help you deal with life in a positive and affirmative way. She eschews the basic element of boxing, however. As she rightly notes, hitting outside the ring is never justified.

Certainly, Kallen has known her share of success in managing the careers of boxers, particular ly James Toney, and she presents her ideas in a neat package. Thomas "Hitman" Hearns provides an introduction.

Kallen will sign her book 2 p.m. today at the Barnes & Noble, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, and will also be inducted into the Michigan Jewish Sports Hall of Fame Monday.

Featured author shows compassion

By Lewis Nordan

welcome challenge.

Algonquin Books, 1997, \$18.95



No one has written despairingly of 20th century impotence and alienation as T.S. Eliot in "The Wasteland." And to my knowledge, have expressed greater anguish

at the loss of what was once perceived as a rich cultural and religious heritage. "The nymphs have departed," cried Eliot in his famous poem. "At my back in a cold blast I hear /The rattle of the bones, and chuckle spread from ear to ear.'

The void versus the transforming power of the imagination also lies at the heart of Lewis Nordan's fiction. The characters of this year's featured author in the Baldwin Library series called "Writers Live at the Library" yearn for romance, a life made rich through the creative mind. Sadly, they often mistake the "dirty miracles" of alcohol, pop entertainment and indiscriminate sex for the redemption they seek.

Nordan's short-story collections ("The All-Girl Football Team" and "Sugar Among the Freaks") are peopled with spiritual freaks and eunuchs. They are misfits who, like the persona in Eliot's poem, are lost "among a heap of broken images," and find comfort in illusions and second-hand thrills.

The search for fulfillment continues in the prize-winning author's latest book, "Lightning

Song." It's summertime, and for 12-year-old Leroy and his family, the livin' on their Mississippi farm promises to be easy. Leroy's dad (comically named Swami Don) raises llamas, beautiful creatures that greet each sunrise with a song. His Amish-looking wife, Elsie, nurtures her children with home-cooked meals and bed-time stories. She even cares for Old Pappy, her husband's comatose father, without com-

billy version of the Garden of Eden. Well, almost. At 12, Leroy is getting restless. Lately, he's been snooping around the house, investigating the contents of his mother's purse and his father's pockets. The adolescent boy is searching, dimly aware that he's at the brink of something, but he doesn't know what.

Then Uncle Harris drops by Boisterous and full of fun, he adds spice to the wholesome but bland life of the Dearman family. Once-quiet, after-dinner evenings suddenly become lively cocktail parties; something as simple as reading the newspaper turns into a series of vicarious adventures. Even serious, hardworking Swami Don begins to lighten up. Little does he realize, however, that his brother's arrival has ignited a powder keg of emotions or, to use Nordan's metaphor, attracted a lightning storm that targets the family home in all its majesty and fury and leaves its members transformed.

Soon Leroy discovers sex in his uncle's stack of Playboys and a voluptuous baton-twirler. Elsie seeks love in alcohol and stolen kisses behind the refrigerator. Both think they've found the magic of romance, but as one of Nordan's short-story characters warns, "Magic is the same as sentimental. Scratch the surface of sentimental and you know what you find? - Nazis and the Ku Klux Klan. Scratch magic, Sugar, and you're looking for death.

Unlike Eliot, Nordan helps his characters - and us - to find the true path to fulfillment and the world of the imagination. In language that sings and soars, Swami Don exclaims, "We're Life seems perfect in this hill- blessed, Elsie, honey, blessed, Leroy, all of us, no matter the pain, no matter the enormity of our mistakes, the blessing won't fade, it's ours forever, all the pain of love is worth it if you're blessed with what we have, through ourselves, our son, all our children."

The Mississippi native who currently teaches Creative Writing at the University of Pittsburgh makes you smile - benevolently - at the same time that he makes you think. His characters fumble and fall, but they seldom fail. Unlike Eliot's monumental despair, Nordan exudes compassion and faith in human potential. In "Lightning Song," the Mississippi native counters the myth of the modern wasteland with the forces of

nature and enduring love. Lewis Nordan will appear at the Community House 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at Admission is complimentary. For reservations, call (248) 644-5832.

Esther Littmann is a resident of Bloomfield Township. She is private tutor with Una Dworkin and Associates. You can leave her a message from a touch-tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox number 1893. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features various happenings at suburban bookstores. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, SOUTHFIELD ROAD)

Photographer Priit Vesilind discusses his book "National Geographic: On Assignments USA," 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4; Joe Falls presents his book "50 Years of Sportswriting," 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5; tips of starting a non-profit organization 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6; Berlitz dis-

cusses language 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7; African American History and Culture Day, 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8; Richard Goree reads from "Goree Island: Island of No Return," 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8 at the store 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham (248)644-6484 BORDERS (ROCHESTER HILLS)

Storytime with Ms Frizzle 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8 at the store, 1122 South Rochester Road, at Winchester Mall. (248)650-7179.

BARNES & NOBLE BOOKSELLERS (WEST BLOOMFIELD) Jackie Kallen signs her book "Hit Me With Your Best Shot," 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2; Susan Codish discusses modern orthodoxy 7

p.m. Monday Nov. 3; fiction group discusses "Birdsong," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, at the store, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. (248) 626-6804. **BALDWIN LIBRARY**

Books at Lunch features librarian Toni Grow discussing "Little Gems," a collection of short books noon Wednesday, Nov. 5 atthe library 300 West Merrill, Birmingham; at Community House, 380 Bates St., Birmingham.

BOOKS CONNECTION

Three romance writers sign their latest books, Anne Eames, Ruth Langan and Marian Edwards noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8 at the store 19043 Middlebelt, Livonia.

BY LINDA ANN STAFF WRITER

Community in Livonia a perform a ka certs next we rions rangin Carnival of u're a love ere's sure e program Ta its seco 7-98 seas phony O e at Detr h three ba ra of the Me and Quinto Valle of the V of Michigan 3 Tickets are

451-2112. The in price for s children's tick An Afterg artists will be Village Cuci Dix in Dearbo per-person. The three ! selections fro Seville" "La T men." Bayani also perform. Because it voices have a

and available

work that is

Bowman, a R

the only woma

show. Her fig

tured ones, v

"Sophia Knee lyrical, soft l anatomy. "It's pretty artists can b industry, but to see the cre in the people

-Bewman, a clay modeler color speciali to suppliers exteriors of fi and large vel works at For because it's no sculptors to working at th the years the kept a hand this month, place at the 1 Kubinski art

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Orchestras bring classics to community

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Community orchestras based in Livonia and Plymouth will perform a kaleidoscope of conerts next weekend with selecons ranging from opera to a arnival of the Animals." If n're a love of classical music. ere's surely something on e programs for you.

its second concert of the 27-98 season, the Plymouth mphony Orchestra takes the e at Detroit Orchestra Hall three baritones: Pablo Elvira of the Metropolitan Opera, and Quinto Milito and Dino Valle of the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov.

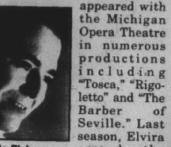
Tickets are \$20, \$15 and \$10 and available by calling (313) 451-2112. There is no difference in price for senior citizens and children's tickets.

An Afterglow to meet the artists will be held at the Roman Village Cucina Italiana, 9924 Dix in Dearborn. The cost is \$15

The three baritones will sing selections from the "Barber of Seville" "La Traviata" and "Carmen." Bayanist Peter Soave will

Because it seems the higher voices have always been the featured ones, we decided to spotlight the three baritones," said Dino Valle. "Pablo is one of the foremost baritones now. He's a star and a legend. He's been with the MET 20 years."

Elvira joined the Met more than 20 years ago. He has also



productions neluding "Tosca," "Rigoletto" and "The Barber of Seville." Last season, Elvira opened the new Detroit

Opera House with a cast starring Luciano Pavarotti. Valle, founder of the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan, made his debut as "Conte Mon-

terone" in the Michigan Opera Theatre production of 'Rigoletto" by Verdi. He studied voice and music with Elio Gennari Detroit Institute of

Musical Arts,

Madonna Uni-

versity and Indiana University

School of Music, where he attended opera workshops and master classes with Martha Lipton, Virginia Zeani and Metropolitan Opera coach Joan

Milito, a graduate of the G. Rossini Conservatory of Music in Pesaro, Italy, debuted at the



late Thomas Schippers. Since then he sang in Europe and throughout the U.S. Milito is artistic director for Friends of the Opera

Michigan. He received the Enrico Caruso Medal Award, one of the highest awards given by the Enrico Caruso Museo in Milan, Italy in 1995.

Soave, a native of Detroit, is an internationally acclaimed virtuoso of the bayan. According to Soave, the bayan, a member of the accordion family, "is the accordion's classical music counterpart." In October 1996, Soave visited Russia to compete in the 12th International Festival of Bayan and Accordion Music in St. Petersburg. He studied music

under the tutelage of Lana Gore, one of the foremost bayan instructors in the U.S. and a member of the Wayne State University music faculty.

Fun for the family

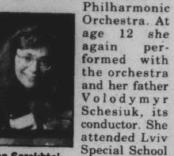
The Livonia Symphony Orchestra Presents a "Klassical Kaleidoscope" 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8 at Churchill High School Auditorium, 8900 Newburgh north of Joy in Livonia.

The opening concert features guest pianists Anna Sorokhtei and Virginia Weckstrom performing Saint-Saen's "Carnival of the Animals." The music of several composers is on the program including Copland's Dance Episodes from "Rodeo" and Shostakovich's "Symphony No.

Tickets are \$12.50 and available at any Ticketmaster or may be purchased at the door. For more information, call the LSO's 24-hour recorded phone line at (313) 421-1111 or (313) 464-

"This is officially the first concert of the season," said Robert Bennett, Livonia Symphony Society president. "The program's an interesting mix of music which opens with modern American composer Copland. In conjunction with the two pianists playing the 'Carnival of the Animals,' elementary students from Livonia Public Schools are contributing drawings and paintings of animals to be on exhibit."

Ukrainian pianist Anna Sorokhtei debuted as a soloist at the age of nine with the Lviv



for Gifted Children 11 years before attending and graduating from Lviv State Conservatory. She currently teaches piano at Lviv Special School for Gifted Children and frequently performs with the Lviv Philharmonic and other ensembles as a reg-

Pianist Virginia Weckstrom, who earned a master's degree from Yale School of Music, served as chair of the piano department at the Neighborhood Music School in New Haven, Connecticut for 12 years.

ular player and soloist.

She taught in the Pedagogy program at the University of Michigan and founded the Ann Arbor School for Performing

Weckstrom is active in solo and chamber music performances and was heard on National Public Radio with the Wall Street



Weckstrom

she performed for 10 years. pianist harpsichordist for the New Haven Symphony 12 seasons and served on the faculty at the Aspen Music Festival 16 summers.

Chamber Play-

ers with whom

Last season, she appeared with violinist Kam-Lung Cheng of Gronigen, The Netherlands and was a guest pianist at Strings in the Mountains Festival in Colorado.

She also presented master classes at the Stoliarsky School in Australia. Weckstrom teaches students from the University of Michigan Residential College in her private studio.

Designers from page D1

work that is being done," said Bowman, a Redford sculptor and the only woman with work in the show. Her figurative sculpture "Sophia Kneeling" captures the lyrical, soft lines of the female

"It's pretty exciting to see what artists can bring to the design industry, but it's interesting just to see the creativity that exists in the people who design our

-Bewman, after five years as a clay modeler, now works as a color specialist giving direction to suppliers for interiors and exteriors of five of Ford's luxury and large vehicles. By day, she works at Ford to pay the bills because it's nearly impossible for sculptors to make a living by working at their craft. Through the years though, she's always kept a hand in fine art. Earlier this month, Bowman won first place at the 12th annual Richard Kubinski art competition exhibthe Galeria at Orchard related to his work at Ford. Lake Schools.

"Fdon't miss the clay modeling; because I do it at home." said Bowman. "But I do think clay-modeling made me quicker, keeping up with deadlines. I can respond to volumes and judge my proportions faster and more accurately. My eye-hand coordination improved and finishing

Camilo Pardo, a graduate of Center for Creative Studies and Rochester High School, is responsible for aesthetics, shape, form, and functionality of future Ford models. Pardo, who creates in a variety of mediums, shows a stainless steel "Tie," a steel wool vest, and a blue and white oil on canvas titled "Simona."

Art aficionados may remember Pardo as part of the group of artists comprising Propeller Studio Propeller showed at venues such as the former Xochipilli Galtery in Birmingham, the Detroit Institute of Arts and Industry night club.

The conceptual fashion is a crossing of fine art and design," said Pardo, whose paintings are on exhibit at Gallery Automania in Rechester. "In all my work I include a sense of humor, exaggeration. They're dynamic in a way. It's a way of communication. It's what I do naturally. There's this pleasure in creat-

Don Falardeau's fondness for the human form comes through in a bronze portraying the pleasures of physical love between a man and woman. The Plymouth resident is a design leader at ford with 31 years on the job. Today, he works on future programs for Europe, but Falardeau gan by drawing chalices for his catechism teacher at Precious Blood in Detroit. His interest in art continued through his days at Cooley High School. In later years, Falardeau took art classes at Center for Creative Studies and Cranbrook Educational Park in Bloomfield Hills. Like many of

the artists, Falardeau is exhibiting his pastel, oil on canvas, and bronzes for the first time.

"Last Friday's opening was exciting," said Falardeau. "This

Dennis Moses of Bloomfield Hills grew up in New York City. Undaunted by the fact he was born legally blind, Moses after many surgeries and physical therapy was able to see. The Bloomfield Hills resident uses composition and color to create vibrant photographs focused on the traditional "Women of Japan." His position in the Advanced Design Studio gave him the opportunity to live in Japan for a number of years and photograph Geishas as well as the average woman on the street. Moses' "Women of Dance" series goes to Thailand, China and Japan to capture styles ranging from ballet to flamenco. All of the images boast strong shapes and forms, obviously

"As designers, we're fundamentally artists who design with the public in mind for an emotional response but with safety needs first; you always have the intended buyer in mind," said Moses. "What I enjoy most about the photography is using my composition skills to capture what women do around the world. I'm always fascinated with women's occupations and their growth and impact on the

A clay modeler working on the Explorer for 2001, Al Sanson carves mountain lions, rattle

snakes, birds, and polar bears. Give him a block of wood and Sanson will whittle it into a pair of well-worn golf shoes or baseball cleats. Bet you'll never know for sure whether the grass under the shoes is wood or not. Detail like this requires hours of the Dearborn carver's time. So why does he do it?

"It's the satisfaction of accomplishment," said Sanson. "Each s a challenge to me."
This is the debut exhibit for

the new gallery designed by the Birmingham firm Victor Saroki & Associates on the third floor of the Mardigian Library. Kenneth Gross, director of The Art Museum Project at the university, chose the theme as a way to reveal the range of creative energy and technical skills of Ford

"We're interested in doing another exhibit like this next year but also to bring the artists to our campus with additional programs," said Gross. "The exhibit's very appealing and proves art communicates without language. These people love materials; they love tools.

The variety of media and subject matter in the show seems

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

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

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TRAVEL

Blustery Irish weather doesn't deter area golfers

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

The winds whipped off the Atlantic Ocean at 40 to 50 miles an hour and the rain changed from misty fall to torrential downpour.

But that didn't stop the intrepid golfers from Oakland County who had come in mid September to challenge Ireland's legendary Ballybunion golf course. Afterall, a little foul weather was to be expected on the Emerald Isle.

"The caddy said in Ireland you experience all four seasons during a round of golf," said Frank Scheckell of Birmingham.

And golf Irish style was the primary reason for this trip, though seeing the ancient sights and enjoying Irish hospitality were also part of the deal.

Terry Page of Bloomfield Hills said he got the bug about doing the trip from Bud Erickson, who has been active on the local golf scene for many years and organized the U.S. Open at Oakland Hills in 1985. Page, an Oakland Hills member, contacted his friend and travel agent Vivian Paesano of Bloomfield Hills to make the arrangements.

"The thing Vivian did on this trip was to balance between playing golf and seeing Ireland. It was nicely balanced," Page

said. "Golf addicts could play a lot of golf. You had the option of playing as much golf as you wanted."

Others agreed that Vivian Paesano, who works at Gateway Travel in Southfield, did a good job of creating an interesting mix of activities as the group of 22 made their way through southern Ireland (with a side trip to northern County Down). And she went with the group to make sure everything came out right.

"I love doing the groups," Pae-

ano said.

She arranged that group members would have a choice of playing eight, five or three rounds of golf on a mix of traditional Irish links style courses (unmanicured courses that use natural terrain) and parkland courses.

"Bud Erickson helped with the golf courses," Paesano said. "He has traveled in Ireland in the past and did a lot for us in picking courses. The majority of the people who went were good golfers. They knew what to expect with links courses, but the challenge was more than they had read about."

The golfers were greeted by foul weather and fair, sometimes all in one day. Nasty weather started at Lahinch and continued to get worse at Ballybunion.

"I like to golf, but I'm not real good. I found I'm a parkland

course kind of girl," said Margaret Scheckell. She and others opted to forgo the pleasures of playing golf in hurricane force winds. But most of the men played through.

"We had pouring rain, rain off the ocean, you could put a hat on and still get wet because it was blowing in sideways," said Page about Ballybunion. "But everyone was teeing off. You play in the natural conditions."

Even in less severe weather, the links courses can be "punishing." Page said at Royal County Down he "worked his tail off" to shoot a 94 and when he came back to Oakland Hills he breezed to a 79.

The links contain problems not usually found on American

"You're dealing with heather and gorse and not many trees. Gorse is like a prickly bush. If you hit your ball into it, you might see the ball but you can't get to to it." Page said.

Nancy and Jeff Peck of West Bloomfield liked the idea of combining golf with sightseeing.

"We went because it was going to be a golf and sightseeing trip," said Nancy. "We had been to Scotland two years ago, and my husband golfed but hadn't been able to do any sightseeing. It was fabulous and the courses were absolutely beautiful, though the weather was somewhat hindering."

Jeff Peck said he thought the Irish courses were more "interesting" than the Scottish courses.

"Some courses were like what we'd have here but top notch. Others were ocean courses that would rival Pebble Beach. They're real tough courses, courses where it's better to have a caddy. There was lots of wind on both the Atlantic and Irish Sea sides."

Everyone commented on the warmth of the Irish people and their eagerness to accommodate tourists.

Paesano said tourism is the No. 1 industry in Ireland and the country has made a concerted effort to create hotels and restaurants that provide quality service.



Pub fare: Sampling the simple cuisine and fine beer of an Irish pub are, left to right around the table, Carl and Bev Haas, Sheryl and Tim McConaghy, Mickie and Bud Erickson. Ann and Doug Povenz and Roe and Dick Gromacki.

"They knew they had to do something about the food," Paesano said. "In the restaurants they serve gourmet food and in the pubs they serve pub grub. Rack of lamb in the restaurants and lamb stew in the pubs. And the beer, the Guinness was flowing and the Irish whiskey."

She said it used to be that the dreamers stayed in Ireland and doers left, but now the doers are staying and most of the population is under 30.

"They wanted to impress you with how happy they were to have you in the country," Paesano said.

Group members made note.

"They were so nice, courteous and polite. I never saw a bad attitude. They bent over backwards to be helpful," said Nancy

Margaret Scheckell said she'd go back in a heartbeat.

"We found we belong there, especially me," she said. "It's absolutely beautiful and friend-

." ing oth Even the cities won approval. Colleg

"Dublin is beautiful, clean and, though there are signs 'ladies mind your purses,' we never felt anything but safe," Schekell said.

The group stayed in a variety of accommodations from the quaint Kilarney Park Hotel to the Kinkora Lodge inland at Killoloe to the Davenport Hotel in Dublin. They did the usual tourist things, as well, including kissing the Blarney Stone, visit-

ing other castles, going to Trinity College and taking in a cabaret show at Dublin's Jury's Hotel.

But it is probably the golf that will draw the Oakland County group back. "You'd go back because there is

so much more to see. If you're a golfer, so many more courses you want to play," said Page. For information on group travel el through Gateway Travel, call

For information on group trayel through Gateway Travel, call Vivian Paesano at (810)353-8600 or (800)423-4898.



Links course: Oakland County golfers take on Ireland's famous Ballybunion golf course, a natural links course cut through heather covered meadow.

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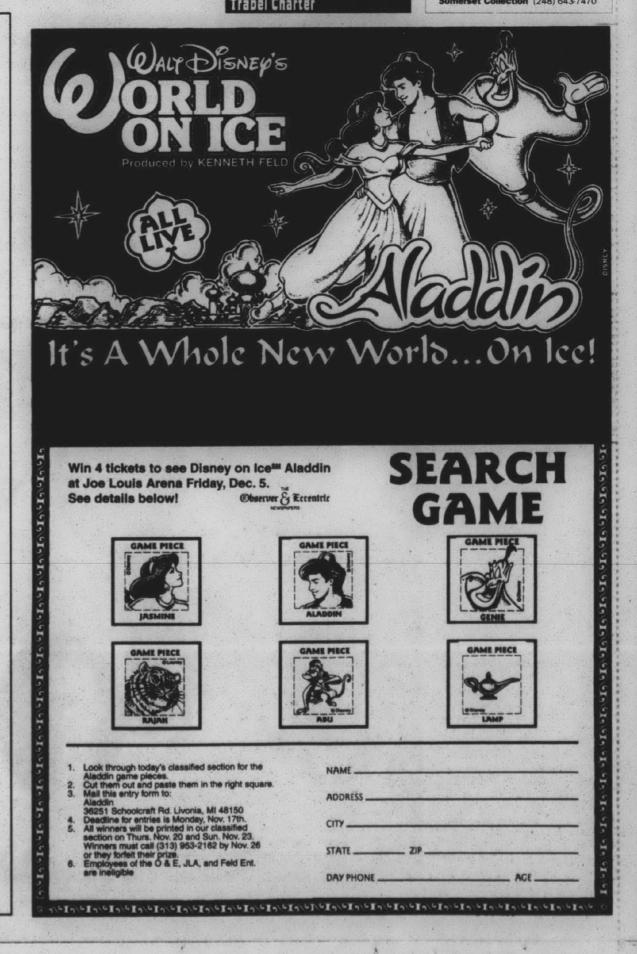
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LOWE ALPINE

BLACK DIAMOND

SOLSTICE





Sports & Recreation

The Observer

Chiefs swimming, E2 Salem basketball, E3

Page 1, Section

OBSERVER SPORTS

Madonna's No. 1

Actually, it comes as no surprise. Madonna University's soccer team clinched the No. 1 seed in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference playoffs weeks ago.

All that needed to be sorted out was, who else would be in the playoffs, and who would be playing who.

Now that's taken care of, too. The Fighting Crusaders will host the fourteam tournament, starting next Wednesday. Madonna will meet Siena Heights at 2 p.m. at Schoolcraft Col-

The winner of that match advances to the conference final against the winner of Wednesday's other WHAC semifinal, Tri-State-vs.-Cornerstone.

Should Madonna advance, it would host the WHAC final at 2 p.m. Saturday at Riley Middle School in Livonia (Five Mile, east of Merriman).

The WHAC champion will qualify for the six-team NAIA Great Lakes Regional, at a site and time to be determined. The regional tournament includes four conference champs plus the top-ranked independent team in the region, and one at-large team.

Young Rocks 2nd

It seems Plymouth Salem's girls cross country future is looking good.

And not just because Alyson Flohr, a freshman for the Rocks, qualified for Saturday's Class A state final.

Last Tuesday, the Rocks sent a team to the Lakeland Freshman-Sophomore Invitational, one of 13 schools to do so.

And the Salem squad came in second, scoring 81 points to 73 by winner Novi. Milford was third with 92.

Running first among the Rocks was Rachael Moraitis, who finished sixth in 21:41. Next best for Salem was Rachel Jones, 14th (22:14), followed by Shae Potocki, 16th (22:15); Miranda White, 22nd (22:28); Lisa Jasnows-23rd (22:30); and Aisha Chappell, 42nd (23:38).

Fun run/walk

The first annual Wayne County Light Fest eight kilometer fun run/walk will take place Tuesday, Nov. 18, beginning at 6 p.m. in Hines Park. Proceeds will benefit Friends of Wayne County Parks and The American Heart Association. For information, call (313) 261-1990.

The race will start at the Merriman Hollow picnic area, which is located at Merriman Road and Hines Drive, between Ann Arbor Trail and Warren Avenue in Westland. Race check-in begins at 4:30 p.m.

Cash prizes of \$100 will be awarded first place winners in the male overall, female overall and handicap overall categories. The first 500 contestants to enter will receive the official t-shirt of the race. There will be a raffle and post race food.

Tickets purchased on or before Nov. 7 are priced at \$14, \$8 for high school students or younger. Tickets purchased after Nov. 7 are \$16, \$10 for high school or younger.

Collegiate notes

Several Wayne County residents are leaving their mark on the Western Michigan University women's soccer team, which is 9-7-1 overall and 4-2-1 in the Mid-American Conference enter its regular season finale St. Joseph's (Ind.) before meeting Eastern Michigan Nov. 7 in the MAC tourney in DeKalb, Ill.

Sophomore midfielder Kerri Verardi (Livonia Churchill) is tied for second on the team with four goals and nine points. Second-year forward Angie Pandoff (Livonia Stevenson) ranks second in assists and recently set a school-record for consecutive starts (35) prior to suffering a seasonending knee injury on Oct. 19.

Backup goalkeeper Liz Gunn (Livonia Ladywood) is competing in her third varsity sport at WMU (volleyball and tennis), owning a 3-2 record with a 1.57 goals-against aver-

age in 457 minutes of action. Defenders Shawn Chipelewski (Garden City) and Amber Rebeau (Plymouth Salem) have been part of five shutouts.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

On the job: Canton's Kristin Mayer wards off Harrison's Mahogany Fletcher. The Chiefs' overall balance was the difference.

Conference champs!

Chiefs hold off Harrison for title

BY DAN O'MEARA

as they get."

Farmington Harrison coach Pete Mantyla marveled at what Plymouth Canton's girls basketball

team has accomplished this season. "To go through this league without getting beat, Canton had an unbelievable year," Mantyla said after the Chiefs had passed their final test Thursday with a 38-33 win over his Hawks.

The road victory enabled Canton to finish 11-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and capture the regular-season championship outright.

Harrison finishes third behind Plymouth Salem with a 9-2 record.

"(The Chiefs) don't have a dominant Division I player, but they have some very good players who've been around a long time and they're well coached." Mantyla added. "(Canton coach Bob) Blohm is as good Canton won this game as it does most with good execution and solid defense. It's always a team game for the Chiefs, and their scoring reflected that.

Janell Twietmeyer came off the bench to hit five of six free throws (the Chiefs were 14-of-18 overall) and lead Canton with nine points.

Melissa Marzolf and Nkechi Okwumabua scored eight points apiece, Kristin Lukasik seven, Kristin Mayer four and Elise Thornell two. After the Chiefs (14-3) fought off a fourth-quarter.

rally that had the Hawks within a point, 34-33, Blohm called it "one of the truly great victories for Canton basketball.

"We did something people didn't think we could do. We weren't ranked very highly, and we were probably. picked to finish third or fourth in the league.

But these kids are very competitive and hard working. It got tough out there, and they hung in

Please see CANTON HOOPS, E3

Salem nudges past Canton

BY NEAL ZIPSER STAFF WRITER

On a gloomy, muddy Halloween night, things appeared frightful for Plymouth Salem.

The Rocks' four-year football winning streak against their cross-creek rivals was in jeopardy. Trailing 7-3, Salem was faced with 94 yards to drive to keep its streak alive.

Twelve plays and four minutes later, the Rocks took the lead for good when senior Tony Bernhardt drilled an 11-yard completion to sophomore Andy Kocoloski

The scoring pass gave Salem a 10-7 victory and its fifth-straight Sand-

mann-Cummings Classic title at CEP.
"This feels great," said Bernhardt,
who came off the bench to engineer Salem's second-half comeback. "This is a big game for both teams and we both played hard tonight. I knew we could go 94 yards because I have all the confidence in the world in my

Salem finished the year 6-3, while the Chiefs completed a dismal 1-8

"Again we ended up better than a lot of people thought we would." Salem coach Tom Moshimer said. What you have to take into consideration is heart, and this team has played hard all year.
"This team suffered some injuries

throughout the year but they hung together. This wasn't a great team, but a damn good one.'

The heart that Moshimer talked about was displayed in the fourth

A punt by Canton's Eric Frazer was downed at the Salem 6. Two plays later, the Rocks faced a third-and-13 at the 3. But out of the shadows of the goal posts, Bernhardt hit a diving Jeff McKian at the 20. Canton was also flagged for roughing the quarterback.

"If I said that I wasn't worried, I'd be lying through my teeth," Moshimer said. "We just wanted to keep the down box moving and we were able to get some big plays.'

Bernhardt completed passes of 11 and 16 yards to Kocoloski and Alan Hodge, respectively, and received another first down after the Chiefs were called for pass interference.

With 1:27 remaining, Bernhardt then made the winning toss to Kocoloski. Rob Zdrodowski made it



Snared: Salem's Jeff McKian (with ball) latched onto this pass before Canton's Jason Carson could knock it away. In the

Rocks' game-winning drive, McKian made a pivotal reception.

10-7 with the point after.
The Chiefs still had 1:27 remaining to move the ball, but committed a critical mistake on the ensuing kickoff when the kick went out-of-bounds after touching Canton's Clinton Harris at the 5-yard line. Canton failed to move the ball and the Rocks took over on downs.

"We were in good position, but when you allow a team to go 95 yards in three minutes it's very frustrating," Canton coach Bob Khoenle said.

Bernhardt, who has battled various injuries all season, made Moshimer look like a genius. The Salem coach inserted the senior into the line-up to begin the second half, despite Matt Fair completing all three of his first-

half passes for 31 yards.

"Matt has been doing a great job for us, but Tony is a senior and I felt he deserved the chance," Moshimer said. "Tony definitely answered the chal-

lenge tonight." Bernhardt completed seven-of-12

passes for 79 yards in the second half. Salem held the advantage in total offense, 273-189 yards. The Rocks pounded out 163 yards on the ground, led by Eric Peterson (18 carries for 62 yards) and Charlie Schmidt (seven carries for 46 yards).

Frazer had an excellent first half for the Chiefs, completing four-of-five passes for 98 yards, but completed only one-of-six passes for five yards in

the second half. Frazer, who played his last game as a Chief, got Canton off to a quick

start. In the first drive of the game, the Chiefs marched 75 yards in 12 plays and took a 7-0 lead on a 1-yard run up the middle by Nick Allen (13 carries for 72 yards). Matt Marcos added the extra point.

On the scoring drive, Frazer com-pleted passes of 26 yards and 37 yards to Brian Musser. The Rocks countered by putting

together a nice 15-play drive, sparked by a 19-yard run by Jason Lukasik. The drive stalled, however, and Salem settled for a 23-yard field goal by Zdrodowski. The Rocks later moved the ball but

Canton's Phil Greenfell pounced on a Fair fumble to halt the scoring threat. "You have to give Canton credit,"

Moshimer said. "They played with great emotion and did a great job con-

Please see FOOTBALL, E3

Rocks gain region crown

It doesn't get any easier. Not at

this time of year. If Plymouth Salem had any doubts about that before Saturday's Division I regional soccer final against Monroe, at Salem, it

doesn't any longer. Oh, the Rocks prevailed - by a 3-0 count. But at no time could

this be considered a runaway. The victory puts Salem into the state semifinals against the winner of the Grand Haven-Portage Northern regional. The semifinal will be played at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Mehall Field in Jackson.

The Division I state final is scheduled fo r 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Bloomfield Hills Andover HS.

The difference between Saturday's opponents? Salem had more overall talent than Monroe, but

the Trojans knew the task that confronted them - and they played like it. Monroe certainly started the game with more fire.

But by the second half, the main difference between the two was easy to spot - a determined leader named Brett Konley.

The senior forward's name has been mentioned often as a contender for the state's coveted player of the year award. Against Monroe, he showed he deserved it.

After a scoreless opening half in which Konley narrowly missed scoring twice, first on a save by Monroe keeper Ben Starr and a second that banged off the crossbar, he asserted himself quickly. Brent Mullin, who also played brilliantly, took a pass from Giuseppe Ianni down the sideline and crossed it into the box.

Where Konley waited. He outmanuevered two defenders and

knocked it in for a 1-0 lead just 1:06 into the half.

The issue, however, wasn't decided until Mullin sent a pass to Rishi Sinha in the right corner, and Sinha centered it to Andy Power for the goal with 6:15 left.

The final Salem marker was the best — a long pass from Scott Duhl to Konley, who somehow outmuscled three Monroe defenders and looped a shot into the right corner of the net.

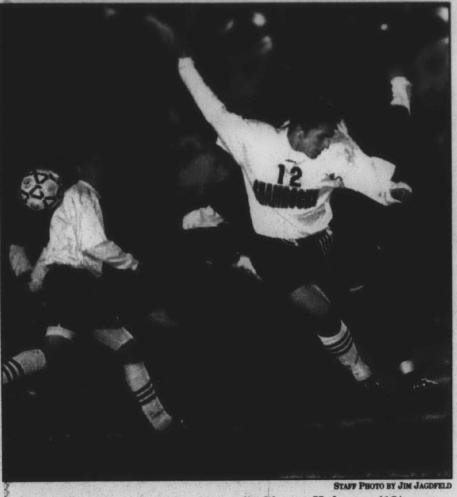
We were a little concerned at halftime," said Salem coach Ed McCarthy, his No. 1-ranked Rocks now 18-0-3. "But only because it was 0-0. We had a lot of opportunities, we just didn't cash in on them.

"The only difference in the second half was, we did." One win: that's all that sepa-

rates Salem from the state final.



Goal-producer: Salem's Brett Konley (10) knows how to find the net - he did twice in a 3-0 win over Monroe.



Act of aggression: Catholic Central's Shaun Kahanec (12) met force with force in this clash with a DeLaSalle opponent. Unfortunately for CC, the Pilots found the net; the Shamrocks didn't.

Pilots quick in beating CC

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

The first goal in Wednesday's Division I boys soccer regional semifinal at Roseville's Memorial Stadium came more than a half hour after the scheduled starting time.

The most revealing clock was on the scoreboard, however, and it showed only 54 seconds elapsed when Warren DeLaSalle's Marcus Chorvat scored on a set play to give the Pilots a 1-0 lead over Detroit Catholic Central.

DeLaSalle had the Shamrocks reeling when Adam Schokora scored off another set play less than 10 minutes later en route to a 4-0 victory.

Game time was pushed back a half hour to 5:30 p.m. to accomodate a referee's late arrival, but the start everyone talked about afterward was DeLaSalle's.

DeLaSalle added a goal by Tim McGough late in the first half and another by Joe Simon in the second half in front of the goalkeeping of Marko Malinowski, who recorded his eighth shutout.

"The key was going out really strong the first 10 minutes," DeLaSalle junior Peter Sassalos said. "The first two goals put them away."

The Shamrocks, who split two regular-season meetings with the Pilots, finished 13-6-3 overall. Among the highlights was a district championship, the

SOCCE

school's second straight, and a berth in the Catholic League finals where the Shamrocks lost to Birmingham Brother Rice 2-1.

This was the last high school game for CC seniors Matt Kessler, Nick Reid, Joe Digirolamo, Casey Cook, Bill Scherle, Shaun Kahanec, Joe Schimmel, Jeff Boogren, David Nemes and Matt O'Neil.

"They were hungrier than us," CC coach Dana Orsucci said. "We had a couple mental lapses, simply weren't mentally into it. They were better than us today.

"It'll be tough replacing the seniors. They showed a lot of leadership and I hope that rubs off on next year's team. It stinks to see these guys go. I really enjoyed working with them and feel lucky to have coached them."

To score four goals against Kessler is no small feat. The Shamrocks' veteran netminder had nine shutouts this season and is being recruited by schools like James Madison, Fairfield and Miami (Ohio).

McGough and Scott Lieckfelt earned assists on the first two goals.

"The first two goals broke their back," DeLaSalle coach Thaier Mukhtar said. "He's a tough goalie, one of the best in the Cathollic League and a lot consider him the best in the state. You've got to drive the ball by him because he comes out aggressively. You can't get cute."

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The Pilots are 13-4-5 overall and after not qualifying for the Catholic League playoffs appear to be playing their best

soccer of the season.

DeLaSalle, which plays in a regional final at 1 p.m. Saturday, has four straight shutouts in the post-season and might also have history on its side.

In 1992 the Pilots failed to make the Catholic League playoffs and went on to win the state title, one of three this decade for them.

decade for them...

"This is our time of year, what we practice and play for," Mukhtar said. "I'm disappointed not making the league playoffs but there's a bigger prize to be had."

Most of CC's scoring chances came in

the second half.

CC's Andrew Kogut was stoned twice
by Malinowski, once after a neat pass
from Bill Scherle, and another time

Kogut hit the post.

Another close chance was missed when Cook's header went just wide of the DeLaSalle net.

Not even the all-state caliber of goalkeeping by Kessler could save the Shamrocks in this game.

"We feel safe with him back there,"
Boogren said. "They were a lot faster,
came out more ready to play. We had a
bad game and they had a good game."

Canton clinches

In a dual meet that decided the swim championship of the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division, Plymouth Canton managed to pull away from Northville in the last few events to post a 100-86 victory Wednesday at Plymouth Salem.

The win gave Canton a 6-5 overall dual-meet record, 5-0 in the Western Division. Northville finished 3-2 in the division; had the Mustangs upset Canton Wednesday, they would have forged a three-way tie for the title (with Livonia Churchill) for first.

"This was one of our goals this year," Canton coach Sarah Eubanks said of winning the title. "Now the girls are really numbed up for the league meet."

The WLAA championship meet begins with preliminaries

SWIMMING

at 1 p.m. Thursday at Salem. The diving finals are at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Salem, with the swim finals at noon Saturday at Salem.

The Chiefs started to cushion their lead over Northville in the 200-yard freestyle relay, when the Mustangs' second relay team was disqualified for a false start.

The gap widened with freshman Erin Rogala's strong, firstplace performance in the 100 breaststroke (1:14.86). "The breast was a pretty key race, too," said Eubanks.

"(Rogala) dropped three seconds off her best time and won. She had just an outstanding swim."

It also all but clinched the victory for Canton, although

Eubanks informed her final relay swimmers "I think you need to do more than just finish this race. I think you have something to prove."

They did — Canton's Teri Hanson, Michelle Nilson, Angie Frost and Meagan Dowd combined to win the event in 4:00.5.

For Hanson, it was her fourth first-place finish of the night. She won the 50 freestyle (25.67) and 100 butterfly (1:01.33), and teammed with Brandy Shuler, Frost and Jaclyn Bernard to capture the 200 free relay (1:48.10).

Bernard also had an individual victory, in the 100 free, with a personal-best time of 58.91.

So far, Hanson has qualified for the Class A state meet in both the 100 fly and 50 free. Eubanks is hoping for some additional qualifiers at the league finals, particularly in the relays.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Friday, Nov. 7

Saturday, Nov. 8

Madonna at St. Francis (Ind.), TBA

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

WHAC playoffs

Siena Heights vs. Madonna, 2 p.m

(at Schoolcraft College)

Saturday, Nov. 8

WHAC Championship match, 2 p.m.

(at Livonia Riley MS if Madonna def. Siena

Sunday, Nov. 2

Windsor at Ply, Whalers, 6:30 p.m.

Ply. Whalers at Kitchener, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 8

Samia at Ply. Whalers, 7:30 p.m.

Ply. Whalers at Sault Ste. Marie, 7 p.m.

TBA - time to be announced.

nna at St. Francis (Ind.), TBA

Not quite enough

Late goals eliminate Warriors

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK STAFF WRITER

It may have been a long way to go to get beat, but the ride was definitely worth it.

Royal Oak Shrine defeated Lutheran High School Westland, 2-0, Wednesday at Jackson Baptist in the Region 14 opener to the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Division IV segment of the state boys soccer tournament.

Shrine, 16-4-1, advanced to play Saturday against Riverview Gabriel Richard in the regional final.

Lutheran Westland ended another fine season 16-5-1.

"We did what we wanted to do," Coach Rich Block of the Warriors said after the sun went down over the soccer field and his team's season. "Royal Oak Shrine is a very talented team. They were a little bit stronger.

"I was pleased with our effort. Our keeper (sophomore Andy Gliesman) came up big when we needed him to.

"And it wasn't decided until late in the game."

Two of Shrine's better players notched the only goals of the match, both in the final 21 minutes.

The Knights were a little bigger, particularly up front, and their size was a decided advantage as the match wore on.

They kept the ball in the Warriors' end through much of the latter stages of the first half and through the first 10 minutes of the second.

Lutheran Westland had the edge on hustle and headers early on and Brad Woehlke nearly headed in a ball off an SOCCER

out-of-bounds with 33:35 show-

"I thought we had our chances early," Block said. "If Brad could have put that ball in, that might have changed things."

Lutheran Westland played Shrine in Royal Oak in the ninth game of the season and lost, 2-1, despite scoring the first goal. This was the tournament, though. Things might have been different with a first goal this time.

But working through the 20th minute of the second half, Steve-Matous worked the ball straight down the middle in front of Gliesman and fed tall Scott Wisniewski on the right.

Wisniewski put the ball dead

straight into the net, beating Gliesman to his left side.

The Warriors applied the pressure but were unable to turn that pressure into many solid scoring opportunities.

Then, with just less than

Then, with just less than seven minutes to play, Matous, coming from the left, fed Andy Neighbors on the right and he drilled a diagonal return shot into the left side of the net as Gliesman was coming to meet him.

It was the match.

"Wisniewski was a handful,"
Block said. "We kept him
marked pretty good most of the
time. We have nothing to be
ashamed of."

The Warriors played much of the game without Ben Heiden.

He took a shot on the ankle in the first half, tried to come back but was ineffective and had to sit the remainder of the contest.

Jason Davis took a blow to the head late in the first half and didn't return until very late in the game.

The record shows the Warriors have completed a threeyear run in which they sandwiched a district final between two appearances in the regionals.

District champions

Lutheran Westland continued to play stingy defense in blanking Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian in Saturday's district championship game at Allen Park Inter-City Baptist, 3-0.

Goalkeeper Gliesman recorded his 12th shutout as the Warriors improved to 15-4-2 overall and won their second district crown in three years.

Through 21 games, Lutheran Westland had allowed just 13 goals.

Offensively, the Warriors' Chris Broge scored the gamewinner in the first half from Scott Randall.

Lutheran Westland added two goals in the second half — Randall (from Heiden) and midfielder Clint Gowen (unassisted).

Fairlane Christian bowed out at 9-9-2.

"Ever since our double-overtime loss to (Grosse Pointe Woods) University-Liggett, we've been playing poised and confident," said Block, who evened his career mark at 60-60-11 (over seven years).

Thursday, Nov. 6 Farmington at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.

Westland Glenn at Liv. Franklin, 7 p.m.

Clarenceville at Liggett, 6:30 p.m.

Luth. W'sld at Luth. East, 6:30 p.m.

Monroe at Garden City, 7 p.m.

Ypsilanti at Thurston, 7 p.m.

Lincoln Park at Redford Union, 7 p.m.

Woodhaven at Wayne, 7 p.m.

CHSL East-West semifinals

at Ladywood, 6 & 7:30 p.m.

Western Lakes playoffs

Stevenson at Farm. Harrison, 7 p.m.

N. Farmington at Northville, 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 7

Huron Valley at Aquinas, 7 p.m.

PCA at Oakland Christian, 7:30 p.m.

Western Lakes playoffs

W.L. Central at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

ladonna at Siena Hts., 7 p.m

Saturday, Nov. 8

Cornerstone, Hillsdale

at Madonna, noon & 3 p.m.

Huron Valley at Oak, Chris

GIRLS BASKETBALL Monday, Nov. 3

Macomb Christian at Agape, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

Luth. North at Luth. W'sld, 6:30 p.m.

Ladywood at N.D. Prep, 7 p.m.

Garden City at Wyandotte, 7 p.m.

Crestwood at Thurston, 7 p.m.

Redford Union at Southgate, 7 p.m.

Wayne at Allen Park, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 5
(CHSL Central/AA Semifinals)
Borgess vs. Riv. Richard,
Marian vs. Bishop Foley
at Schoolcraft College, 6 & 7:30 p.m.

Marian vs. Bishop Foley at Schoolcraft College, 6 & 7:30 p.m. Western Lakes playoffs Liv. Churchill at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.

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Sponsored by The Eccentric and WXYT-AM-1270, this public forum is open to everyone interested in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area.

Join co-hosts Jimmy Barrett, WXYT on-air personality, and Joe Bauman, Editor of The Eccentric as they broadcast live from The Community House on Bates Street in downtown Birmingham. A panel of Birmingham-Bloomfield community leaders will be on hand to answer questions and discuss issues.

There is no admission or reservations; however seating is limited, so come on down early, take a seat and enjoy a rousing exchange of ideas and information.

Don't miss this opportunity to offer your opinion or ask that burning question in person or by phone! CALL 248-559-1270.

Broadcasting from 10 a.m. until 12 noon in The Community House, 380 S. Bates Street, Birmingham



The Eccentric Canal



Defense jump-starts Salem in Spartan thrashing

Good bet the Plymouth Salem girls basketball players start their day with donuts or a round-shaped cereal

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They love their zeroes, those Rocks girls do.

The Salem girls team has developed a habit of posting scoreless quarters in their recent basketball games.

They did it again Thursday night, holding Livonia Stevenson without a point in the first quarter while scoring 11 themselves en route to a 40-26 Western Lakes Activities Association victory.

Stevenson won the middle two periods, 20-18, but couldn't overcome the job Salem's zero heroes did defensively in the opening quarter.

The Rocks mixed a scoreless quarter into their loss to Plymouth Canton, came out against Westland John Glenn and threw up a zero in one period and

missed a shutout quarter in their last start by one bucket. That's three scoreless periods in four games.

"Teams are holding the ball on us," Coach Fred Thomann of Salem said. "But they're kind of slowing themselves

"At the same time, we're maximizing our scoring opportunities. Obviously, the first quarter was the key to the

You have to be organized, have an idea of what to do and execute properly to beat Salem, the Rocks are so bal-

anced and disciplined. "Getting down, 11-0, to one of the state's top-ranked teams is not the way to start out," Stevenson coach Wayne Henry said. "But it was not that we were playing poorly.

"As their scoring kept drifting up, I was telling the girls on the bench,

You're playing a real good ballgame.'
"It wasn't like we were playing horrible defense. We did a nice job of throwing the ball around. We just didn't make

"The girls were doing what they were supposd to do. They did a nice job defensively the whole game. We just didn't have a good shooting night."

Christine Philips scored nine points for Salem to share scoring leadership honors with Tiffany Grubaugh and also had seven rebounds. Grubaugh added four rebounds and two assists to her

Amanda Abraham and Andrea Pruett each put up eight points for the Rocks. Abraham had seven steals, six rebounds and six assists while Pruett had seven rebounds and four blocked shots.

"Once we got through the first quarter, it was just a matter of staying on top of the game," Thomann said. "And I thought we did a great job of that."

Carolyn Courtwright paced the Spartans with eight points, Lindsay Gusick scored seven and Stephanie Dulz had

"One of the nice things we did was doing a decent job on the defensive boards," Henry said. Cassie Ehlandt had nine rebounds, Dulz seven and Becky Smith five.

"It was a closer game than the score indicated," Henry said. "With less than

a minute left in the third quarter it was 25-20. They scored two baskets right near end of quarter to bounce it back up

to nine points. "Then I think we made a three at the start of the fourth to cut it back to sur again. But I compliment the Sales girls. They did what they had to do

Stevenson slipped to a 10-6 record overall, 5-7 in the WLAA while Salem upped its season's mark to 14-2 with a 10-1 league slate.

win the game."

"We've had a wonderful season far." Thomann said. "I think we have lot of good games out there in front of

"We're looking forward to the opportu-nity to compete against some of the bet ter teams in the area."

Football from page E1

trolling the ball and getting the big play.

I was surprised we weren't able to move the ball in the first half because I thought our offense gelled last week. But I think Canton's emotion had a lot to do with it."

While the Rocks will celebrate their season, which included

losses to playoff contenders Walled Lake Central, Westland John Glenn and Belleville, the Chiefs will quickly look forward and forget about 1997.

"We played against four stateranked teams and were in there against the other teams," Khoenle said. "I think we have a good group coming back but they have to learn how to finish games and put teams away.

"It was a long year but we did the best with what we had. We didn't have a lot of speed, a game-breaking threat or a great quarterback, but we did our

Hammerin' away: Canton's Brian Musser (with ball) punches through the Salem line, picking up some tough yards during Friday's game. The Chiefs plowed through their Rock rivals for a touchdown on their opening drive of the game, but that's as good as it got for them. Canton did not score another point and was limited to a total of just 189 yards in offense. Salem didn't fare much better, but a fourth-quarter touchdown drive made winners of the Rocks.



Canton hoop from page E1

there. We persevered and I'm

very proud of them." Amy Roble and Mahogany Fletcher accounted for nearly all of Harrison's points. Roble scored 16 and Fletcher 12. Ari Ault's three with 1:56 remaining pulled the Hawks within a point;

Cassie Jemison added a deuce. "Offensively, Mahogany and Amy carried us," Mantyla said, "but other players took big shots, too. I think we were a big play or two away from winning the game. We executed well to get shots we considered good shots.

"Canton is a great defensive team, and you're not going to get easy shots against them. You have to work hard; I thought we did and had our opportunities."

Lukasik scored all of her points in the first six minutes of the game, and they helped a slow-starting Canton team find its feet in the early going.

Her two triples and a free throw fueled an 11-0 run to end the first quarter and put the Chiefs in front, 11-5. Canton extended its lead to 19-11 at

Though the Chiefs committed 12 of their 20 turnovers in the first half, Harrison's game-long pressure wasn't as great a factor as the Hawks would have liked.

Canton was forced to hurry a bit but beat the pressure with its execution and was never out of

"Blohm's teams are always good pass-and-catch teams," Mantyla said. "They play with

poise and composure. "Where we got in trouble was in the half court, attacking their scrambling zone," Blohm said. They have a lot of quickness on that team. Those kids fly around and make it hard to play against

The Chiefs led by as many as

ter - a huge margin in a lowscoring contest - but Fletcher scored the last six points for Harrison to narrow the gap to five at the end, 26-21.

Canton seemed to have a fairly safe lead midway in the finale, 34-27, but Roble made three of four free throws and the Chiefs turned the ball over on consecutive possessions. Then Ault banked in her three to put the outcome in doubt.

The Chiefs committed a third straight turnover, but the Hawks misfired on their last three shot attempts - two of them threes

Sandwiched between the Harrison misses were two free throws each by Okwumabua and Twietmeyer that clinched the Canton victory.

'Twietmeyer's free throws are about as big as they get," Blohm said. "The lead goes from three to five points, and now we have a little breathing room.

"I thought we would start holding the ball (when his team had a comfortable lead early in the fourth quarter) and making five or six passes before we looked to shoot it, but they came

back; they closed too much. "I thought we had to keep playing and see what happens. I didn't want the kids to back off; I wanted them to keep playing and attacking."

Canton was 11-of-28 from the floor, Harrison 11-of-40. Each team made two threes. The Hawks (13-4) sank nine of 12 free throws.

"We have a terrific group of kids who have improved a lot," Blohm said. "It was just a great victory for a great group of kids. We have seven seniors on this team, and we're happy to be division and conference champions.

"I'm also proud of Pete's kids. 11 points early in the third quar- They came at us. Pete has

worked hard to improve girls basketball in Farmington, and they're worthy of being conference champions, too."

"The girls understand it's a big accomplishment to win seven in a row and have a chance to win the league championship," Mantyla said, adding his players are disappointed. "But I think we put ourselves in a position to win game, and things just didn't go our way.

Agape 39, Greater Life 38: Canton Agape Academy avenged its only Metro Christian Conference loss of the season by edging host Pontiac Greater Life Christian Friday.

Margie Henry hit the first of two free throws with 20 seconds left to give Agape its one-point advantage. She missed the second, but teammate Kim Ther rebounded and Agape ran out the clock.

Sara Chrenko led the Wolverines with 13 points, eight rebounds and two steals. Charla Sexton also had 13 points, with seven boards, and Ther finished with six points, eight rebounds, seven steals and four assists.

Agape and Greater Life finish tied for the MCC title at 5-1. Agape is 12-4 overall.

Bishop Foley 49, Ladywood 32: Livonia Ladywood went cold in the third quarter Wednesday as Madison Heights Bishop Foley (14-3) used a 14-4 run to beat the Blazers (6-10) and advance in the Catholic League Central-

AA Division playoffs. Junior guard Margaret Humiecki scored 14 points for the Ventures. Senior center Sarah Poglits scored nine of her team-high 13 points in the first half for the Blazers, who found themselves tied with Foley at intermission, 21-all.



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OUTDOOR CALENDAR

CLASSES

Bueters Outdoors in Northville still has openings for its fall fly tying classes. Call (248) 349-3677 for more information.

ATTRACTING BIRDS

Adults can learn how to attract birds to their winter feeder during this program, which begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at the E.L. Johnson Nature Center in Bloomfield Hills. Call (248) 339-3497 for more information.

OWL HUNT

Learn everything you want to know about owls and other nocturnal creatures during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at the West **Bloomfield Woods Nature Pre**serve. Call (248) 738-2500 to register and for more information.

SEASONS/DATES

The early archery season for whitetail deer runs through Nov. 14. Firearms season begins Saturday Nov. 15.

Duck season runs through Dec. 2 in the North and Middle zones and through Dec. 9 in the South Zone.

The second part of the Canada goose season runs Nov. 27-Dec. 7 in the South Zone outside the five Goose Management Units. Check the 1997 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide for dates of the season in the GMU's.

PHEASANT

Pheasant season runs Oct. 20-

Nov. 14 in Zones II and III. A special late hunt will once again be offered in southern Michigan Dec. 1-15. Check the 1997-98 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide for exact boundaries of the hunt area.

Fox and gray squirrel season runs through Jan.1 statewide.

Rabbit séason runs through March 31 statewide.

WOODCOCK

Woodcock season runs through Nov. 3 statewide.

ARCHERY

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (810) 623-0444 for more information.

TARGET LEAGUE

An indoor target league begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

OUTDOOR CLUBS

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation, a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

FISHING CLUBS

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. The annual election of officers is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 4. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDYS

Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. Call (810) 656-0556 for more information

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Dearborn Civic Center. Call (313) 676-2863 for more information.

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), rifle, pistol, and archery

shooting facilities. Range hours are noon to sunset on Mondays. Tuesdays, Thursday's and Fridays and 10 a.m. to sunset on Wednesdays. On Saturdays and Sundays the rifle and pistol range is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the sporting clays course is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd. (three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills). Call (810) 814-9193 for more information.

PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. The range will close at 5 p.m. beginning Oct. 26. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (810) 666-1020 for more information.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours through Nov. 15 are 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. daily. Nov. 16-Dec. 22 range hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (810) 693-6767 for more information.

POINTE MOUILLEE

Pointe Mouillee State Game Area in Rockwood has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, except during waterfowl season when the range will close one hour before sunset on Wednesdays and Sundays. Pointe Mouillee State Game Area is located at 37205 Mouillee Road. Call (313) 379-3820 for more information.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

WILDFLOWER BASKETS

Make a cattail basket and fill it with flowers for as great holiday centerpiece during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs.

BASIC ORIENTEERING

Scouts, families and others will learn the basics of orienteering during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs.

ECOTOURING

A slide program and discussion focusing on practical concerns regarding planning, passports, health, safety and sources of information for world travel begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

BIRD FEEDING

Ages 10 and older will make a bird feeder out of natural materials sand learn about a variety of foods that can be used to attract birds to your backyard during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

HOMESCHOOLERS

Youngsters fourth grade level and up will learn basic map and compass skills during this program, which begins at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, at Indian Springs.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

FALL STAR PARTY

Learn about some of the fall constellations such as Pegasus, Andromeda and Taurus during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at Independence Oaks.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810), 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

HALLOWEEN AT THE PARK

Pumpkin carving contests, horse-drawn hay rides, trick-ortreating and much more awaits participants in this program, which will be held Friday and Saturday at the Metamora-Hadley State Recreation Area.

BEST SWIM TIMES

Following are the best girls swim times and diving scores by Observerland athletes. Coaches should report updates to Dan O'Meara by calling (313) 953-2141 and leaving a voice-mail message if necessary or by faxing information to (313) 591-7279.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

Livonia Stevenson 1:52.26 Farmington Hills Mercy 1:52.70 North Farmington 1:56.05 Farmington Harrison 1:58.01 Plymouth Salem 1:59.17

200 FREESTYLE

Amy McCullough (Mercy) 1:56.27 Julie Kern (Stevenson) 1:57.14 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 1:58.42 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:58.78 Meghan Moceri (Stevenson) 1:59.31 Betsey Lambert (Mercy) 2:00.08 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 2:00.46 Hannah Pawlewicz (N. Farm.) 2:00.72 Christina Moceri (Ladywood) 2:00.83 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 2:00.88

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 2:09.50 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 2:13.64 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 2:14.55 Julie Kern (Stevenson) 2:15.18 Hannah Pawlewicz (N.Farmington) 2:15.43 Christina Moceri (Ladywood) 2:17.00 Adrienne Turri (Stevenson) 2:18.13 Becky Noechel (Stevenson) 2:18.53 Meghan Moceri (Stevenson) 2:19.21 Nevra Alver (N. Farmington) 2:19.37

50 FREESTYLE

Hannah Pawlewicz (N. Farm.) 24,52 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 25.07 Adrienne Turri (Stevenson) 25.22 Jordyn Godfroid (Stevenson) 25.26 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 25.40 Christina Moceri (Ladywood) 25.40 Amy McCullough (Mercy) 25.45 Carrie Dzialo (Salem) 25.56 Teri Hanson (Canton) 25.58 Danielle Clayton (Mercy) 25.59

DIVING

Laurel Dolin (Stevenson) 254.00 Becca Gould (Mercy) 243.15

Jennie Marchand (John Glenn) 224.70 Jamee Pullum (Mercy) 218.75 Michelle Wallon (Salem) 211.40 Katie Braine (Mercy) 206.05 Nikki Hagmann (Churchill) 195.50 Jennifer Dewaele (Harrison) 189.25 Kelli Dodd (Churchill) 182.50

100 BUTTERFLY

Hannah Pawlewicz (N. Farmington) 58.88 Erin Downs (Mercy) 59.91 Julie Kern (Stevenson) 1:00.71 Teri Hanson (Canton) 1:00.90 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:01.28 Adrienne Turri (Stevenson) 1:02.02 Jenny MacDonald (Mercy) 1:02.75 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:02.94 Becky Noechel (Stevenson) 1:03.08 Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 1:03.09 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 1:03.38

100 FREESTYLE

Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 53.75 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 54.71 Julie Kern (Stevenson) 54.99 Christina Moceri (Ladywood) 55.35 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 55.60

Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 55.61 Adrienne Turri (Stevenson) 55.75 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 56.05 Hannah Pawlewicz (N. Farmington) 56.20 Danielle Clayton (Mercy) 56.29

500 FREESTYLE

Julie Kern (Stevenson) 5:06.27 Amy McCullough (Mercy) 5:10.29 Meghan Moceri (Stevenson) 5:17.88 Christina Moceri (Ladywood) 5:18.09 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 5:18.32 Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 5:23.46 Julie Kluka (Harrison) 5:23.77 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 5:24.54 Betsey Lambert (Mercy) 5:24.91 Meghan Lesnau (Stevenson) 5:25.70

200 FREESTYLE RELAY

Livonia Stevenson 1:41.98 Farmington Hills Mercy 1:42.09 North Farmington 1:42.57 Farmington Harrison 1:47.67 Plymouth Salem 1:47.94

100 BACKSTROKE

Adrienne Turri (Stevenson) 59.46

Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:00.18 Amy McCullough (Mercy) 1:01.63 Lindsay Dolin (Stevenson) 1:01.65 Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 1:02.02 Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:03.26 Katie Callan (Mercy) 1:03.37 Christina Moceri (Ladywood) 1:03.75 Cheri Farber (N. Farmington) 1:04.12 Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 1:04.36

100 BREASTSTROKE

Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 1:08.10 Jordyn Godfroid (Stevenson) 1:09.77 Nevra Alver (N. Farmington) 1:10.35 Marti McKenzie (Stevenson) 1:10.59 Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:11.57 Becky Noechel (Stevenson) 1:12.31 McKenzie Mayne (Mercy) 1:13.09 Katie Bonner (Salem) 1:13.92 Annabelle Alberts (Mercy) 1:14.75 Katherine Docherty (Mercy) 1:14.81

400 FREESTYLE RELAY

Farmington Hills Mercy 3:38.82 Livonia Stevenson 3:42.37 Farmington Harrison 3:51.03 Plymouth Salem 3:54.35 North Farmington 3:55.54

ROUNDUP Soccer sign-up

The Canton Soccer Club will have open registration on consecutive Saturdays, Nov. 8 and Nov. 15, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Canton Township Municipal Building.

All new club members must bring birth certificates and social security numbers with them. Checks should be made payable to the Canton Soccer Club; fees depend on the child's age group.

For further information, call Kurt Johnston at (313) 455-9946.

Coach needed

Garden City HS needs both varsity and junior varsity volleyball coaches for the upcoming season. Anyone interested in either position should contact Garden City athletic director Bob Dropp at (313) 425-0399.

It's fi

It's neat to be the first to know what's happening in your favorite sport. We're talking about as soon as in when the arena's lights go out. Before the headlines.

We're talking Internet. So, maybe you're not a sports fan. How about knitting, or cooking, or ...whatever you're interested in at the moment. The Internet lets you chat about it, exchange instructions on it, and be the first in your group to share information.

Or maybe you've never been friends with your phone. The Internet lets you arrange a trip, check your bank balance, or find out if those gifts you sent the folks were delivered on time—all at your convenience (at 10 p.m. when the offices are closed) with no music to listen to while you wait.

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Observer & Eccentric
RSONAL SCENARIO

To place your FREE Personal Scene ad, call 1-800-518-5445 or mail us the coupon.

To listen and respond to any Personal Scene ad, call 1-900-773-6789

Call costs \$1.98 a minute. You must be 18 or older. Follow the simple directions and you will be able to hear more about the people whose ads interest you. Or, you can browse ads by category. With one call you can leave as many messages as you like. You may call any time, 24 hours a day. Service provided by TPI: 1-800-518-5445.

GEMINI GIRL
DF, 43, 5'6", slender, medium-lengthblonde hair. Looking for tall, outdoorsy type of guy, who's happy, caring, communicative, financially secure, who likes kids, for friendship and possible romance. 17761

BEST OF BOTH WORLDS
Attractive, affectionate, athletic, adventurous. Warm, romantic DWPF, 5'5", 50, blonde/blue, medium built, educated, seeks gentleman, 5'9-6'4", 48-62, whose honest, N/S, who likes the arts, outdoors, travel, for possible LTR. \$\overline{\pi}7765\$

I'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES Attractive, slender, intelligent, refined, affectionate, humorous JF, 54, blonde/ green, 5'5", seeks classy gent, who is sweet, intelligent, honest, polite, for a real relationship. \$\overline{\pi}\$7819

PICK ME
Lonely, attractive petite SF, 25, seeks honest reliable, sincere, hardworking, semi-intelligent SM, for companionship, friendship, possible reliationship, If you cheat, don't bother calling. 17/660

GO NO FURTHER

DWF, 40s, professional, blonde, attractive, slender, seeks gentleman, N/S, professional, 40s, for dining out, theater, travel, quiet evenings at home, possible LTR. 17/814

SEEKING ROMANCE

I'm attractive, slender, tall, and a

SEERING HOMANUC
I'm attractive, slender, tall, and a
young-looking 51, plus intelligent,
refined, humorous and a smoker.
Seeking gent who's 50-65, intelligent,
tall, classy, confident, and selectively marriage-minded. 27756 SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL SWPF, 25, enjoys movies, racquet-ball, softball, quiet evenings at home, seeks athletically built SM, 24-32, to share similar interests. N/S prefer-

LARGE, LOVELY WOMAN SF, 35, brown/brown, mom, seeks dark-haired, handsome WPM, similar interests, for fun, movies, dancing, moonlit walks, children ok. If this sounds interesting to you. please respond. \$7480

respond. \$\textit{T480}\$

BEAUTIFUL
SUCCESSFUL DOCTOR
30s, 5'5', white, slim, elegant, chaming, accomplished, well-traveled, honest and sincere Loves sports, golf, theater and cooking. Seeking educated, successful, mature gentleman, 32-45, for peer relationship, to start family. \$T7398

to start family. #7398

SEEKING MR. WRITE

Attractive, fit SF. 32, 5'2', N/S, N/D, long brown/brown, financially/emotionally secure, mother of 2 girls, home owner, enjoys movies, comedy, outdoors, animals, shopping. Seeks tall, sincere, attractive SM, financially/emotionally secure; for friendship/LTR. #7444

BEAUTIFUL BLUE EYES SWF, 27, brown hair, seeks SWM, 27-35, who enjoys having fun and country music. Must be serious and interested in LTR. All calls returned.

LIVING LIFE ON LIFE'S TERMS LIVING LIFE'S TERMS
Evolving DWF, 36. no kids, simply
average, choosing to celebrate living!
Kind, honest, fun-loving, N/D, enjoys
all walks of life, music, reading, traveling, the arts, nature \$\mathbf{T}\$580

BLUE EYES, FULL LIPS
SF, 56, 5'7', enjoys Northern
Exposure, travel, current events,
enterfaining, successful, good cook.
Seeking mate, 40-60, with big ego.
Self-respecting and successful only
apply. \$\mathbf{T}\$7812

Look no further. You have just entered the dark and lovely zone. Gorgeous BF, 30, 5'7', one dependent, seeks attractive, gorgeous WM, 30-45, 5'10"+, N/S, N/D, for thendship and dancing. 17'7608

Tall SWM. 30-40, dark eyes, long dark hair, medium build. Reward: This classy Scorpio, 35, 55°, 140lbs. long-dark blonde/blue-green eyes. Pur-fect catch. Warning playing for keeps. #7400

LET ME BE YOUR SUNSHINE
Widowed WF, 59, 5'2", N/S, social
drinker, blonde/blue, emotionally/
financially secure, seeks honest SM,
57-65, with sense of humor. ₱7575 SHY AND LOVING
DF, 36, with one son, likes bowling, movies, long walks, and quiet evenings. \$\pi7394\$

movies, evenings. DOWN-TO-EARTH Sincere SWF, 27, 58°, reddish-brown/blue, enjoys darts, pool, walks, movies, outdoor activities. Seeking easygoing, open, honest, fun-loving SWM, 27-37, for friendship, possible

LOOKING FOR THE. LOOKING FOR THE...
keeper of the stars. Attractive DWF,
35, seeks S/DWPM, 6'+, who will
make my eyes twinkle again. Enjoys
dining out, music, dancing, romance,
good conversation. #5701

SINCERE,
PRETTY, PROFESSIONAL
lettle, silm SWF, 36, blonde, enjoys
orking out, dining, theater, travel,
yme sports, Seeking sincera

est, attractive SWM, 30-39, physically fit, N/S, financially/emotionally secure. 27:358

CUTE, HONEST LADY
SWF, early 40s, 5', 103lbs, blonde, very nice-looking; seeks honest, caring, slim, nice-looking SWM, 40s-50s, under 5'9", who wants one special lady in his life. \$\mathbf{T} 5881\$ HURRY, I'M A GOOD ONE!

Attractive DWF, 50ish, 5'5", 125lbs, looking for Mr, Nice Guy, a 50ish professional SWM, with positive attriude and great smile, for friendship or more. \$\Pi\foxed{25}255

SECOND TIME AROUND Spunky, attractive widowed WF, 56, 5'3", 125lbs, blonde, Pisces-Aries-Capricorn, retired consultant, seeks, SWM, 59+, to share ballroom dancing, movies travel good conserva-

Ing, movies, travel, good conversa-tion and family get togethers 277572 HAPPILY EVER AFTER? Cute, nice DWF, 35, 5'7', 126lbs, fun, down-to-earth, one son, N/S, enjoys logging, biking, concerts, travel Looking for SWM, 35-49, who's funcaring, financially secure, N/S, to enjoy life with, \$17692

Non-smoking AF, 36, seeks attractive, health-conscious, dependent-free WM, 30-40, 59"+, for casual dating, possible LTR \$77527

WAITING IN WESTLAND
Passionate, honest, upbeat, humorous DWF, 43, 5'6", 160 lbs, long brown/hazel, smoker, social drinker, N/Drugs, enjoys bowling, movies, dining out, quiet times at home. Seeking gentleman, 40-55, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR, 127701

so you don't have to be Ken. DJF, 40ish, realize we still look good, but aren't 20 anymore. Seeking tun, romantic, smart, tunny SVM, 39-49, N/S, drinker, Let's play! 127667
FIRST TIME AD

Attractive redhead professional

FIRST TIME AD
Attractive redhead, professional,
40s, 57°, H/W proportionate, N/S,
seeks companionship, gentleman,
40-55, for dining out, travel, quiet
evenings at home and all the good
things life has to offer. \$\mathbf{T}\$7522

SOLID SECURE GENTLEMAN
Independent WF 38 full-figured.

Independent, WF 38, full-figured, working mother, own home with sense of humor, seeks male 30+, with a patient heart, who enjoys watching/participating in sports, quiet times, nights out, for friendship. 27:7568

FROM THE HEART Affectionate, warm sensitive SWF, 46, enjoys movies, plays, music, dining in/out, sports, quiet times. Seeking loving SWM, 44-55, with sense of humor, with similar interests, for LTR 27754

101 WAYS
SBF, mom, seeks N/S man, 40-65, who is into a little bit of everything.

Versatile, romantic SWPF, 43, 58°, attractive, medium build, blonde/brown, N/S, sound heart, mind, seeks nice-looking, confident, secure SWPM, 35-50, 5°11°+, N/S, knows how 40 love, be loved, for LTR. 277476 T7476

NO GAMES

Attractive SWPF, young 50, blonde/brown, N/S, not into games. If you believe honest communication is

essential, and you're romantic and secure with many varied interests, please call. \$\overline{\mathbf{T}}7406 MOST WANTED
Him: Seriously good-looking, professional SWM, H/W proportionate,
active, with killer sense of humor. Me:
Pretty, slender, brunette SWPF, 40
something, great smile and heart, but
clueless. Help me locate this fugitive.

HONEST HARD WORLD.

Attractive, passionale, caring, honest
DWF. 38, 5'7', 185lbs, long red hair,
enjoys bowling, camping, fishing,
dancing, quiet evenings and moonlight walks. Seeking a companion for
possible LTR, in Plymouth area.

PRETTY BLONDE Will be your best friend and more, as will you. We are equal, we respect and cherish life and each other. Affectionate, upbeat lady, seeks financially secure, tall gentleman, 45-60. \$\overline{\pi}\$5925

MISSING SOMETHING?

Me too...someone to share fun, quiet times with. SF, 45, 5'2', brunette/green, live in northwest side, seeks honest SM, to care about, who cares back, who enjoys movies, family, having fun. 177689

FUN-LOVING

Attractive, intelligent DWF, 40s, 5'4', 115lbs, black/brown, seeks secure, handsome, sincere S/DWM, 40-50, H/W proportionate, for companion-

possible LTR. #7693

LADY IN WAITING
Foxy 45 year old, DBCPF, hopeless romantic, 5'5', 145lbs, enjoys, traveling cooking, theater, and quiet evenings at home, seeks SCM, 40-55, with similar interest, N/S, prosus, for friendship possibly more.

Pretty. Smart.

It sure was pretty smart to call.

Place your free voice personal ad, call 1-800-518-5445

Observer & Eccentric PERSONAL SCENE

LAUGH WITH ME
DWF, seeks S/DWM, 55-62, who
likes to dance, take walks, has good
sense of humor, family-oriented, a
good communicator. Serious inquires
only, 127712

only. \$\mathbf{T}7712

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Attractive SWF. 24, 4'10", 145lbs, bionde/blue, enjoys movies, quiet evenings, skating, long walks, hockey and football. Seeking SWM, 25-35, who is looking for a LTR. West Detroit. \$\mathbf{T}7514

SHALL WE DANCE? Sweet, slender, shapely, smart, inde-pendent, blonde beauty. Seeking good looking, in shape, cultured, young 50s, gentleman, for ballroom dancing, \$\pi 5916\$

dancing, \$\pi 5916
FULL-FIGURED, FULL OF SPICE
SWF. 25, 225lbs, N/S, kind-hearled,
great sense of humor, financially/
emotionally secure. Seeking SWM,
25-33, N/S, who's affectionate, honest, and sincerely looking for love.
\$\pi 5924

UNCHAINED MELODY Slim, attractive DWPF, 50, N/S, seeks S/DWPM, 45-55, 5'8"+, H/W proportionate, for C&W dancing.

LOOKING AND WANTING elligent, attractive SWF, 39, 5'6', ployed, with kids, romantic-at-int, seeks tall fit, down-to-earth,

FULL-FIGURE If you're looking for a full-figured woman, please contact me. SCF, 5'6', red/ brown, seeks fun-loving man, 45+ 127481

You: 24-26, smart, hard-worker, attractive, sensitive, funny, knows how to have a good time. Me: 24, 104lbs, blondish brown hair, blue eyes, smart, hard-worker, likes to hang out and share quiet times too. \$\frac{12}{27320}\$.

HONESTY IS THE...
best policy. Seeking SWM, 40-52, honest, loving, willing to have an open relationship. Enjoys exercise, walks, talks, candlelight dinners, fireplaces, cuddling, romance, honesty, #25786

unique, TALL, SINGLE

Tall, thin SF, late 30s.5'8', 135lbs, medium complexion, African-America female, H/W proportionate, educated, employed, homebody, romantic, N/S. Seeking same, race unimportant, financially secure, honest, God-fearing man. \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$585 intriguing, SULTRY

Attractive, educated, sincere DWF, 5'5', 135lbs, black/hazel, seeks tall, handsome S/DWM, 45+, for laughter, fun, romance. Call, you won't be disappointed. \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$7333

LOVING LADY

Warm-hearted SWF, mid-50s, seeks
SM, over 50, for companion and to
share the beauty of life. Tell me
where you want to bel \$\pi7518\$

DOWN-TO-EARTH
DWF, 44, 511, 155lbs, N/S, mother
of two, employed, affectionate,
romantic and caring, likes camping,
movies, music, art, antiques, almost
all sports. Seeking WM with similar
interests, for possible LTR, 27,770 LOKING FOR LOVE...
in all the wrong places. Do you like petite, classy red heads, moonlight bowling, country dancing, good music? Are you 50-60 and under 6? If so, check this ad out. 277443

If so, check this ad out. \$\frac{\pi}{27443}\$

SOUTHERN LADY

Widowed black christian lady, 40 seeks christian black christian lady, 50 seeks christian black male, 45-55, for friendship and laughter only. \$\frac{\pi}{25817}\$

ANTIQUE HUNTER

Cute, outgoing, fun lady, 5'3", long red hair, slim, wants to meet great guy, 55-62, to share love of flea markets, antique shows, travel, etc. Oakland County area only. \$\frac{\pi}{25846}\$

TIRED OF ADS THAT SAY...

'slim, and petite'? Heavy-set DWF needs companionship, too. Loves outdoors, dining out, fast cars, motorcycles, would like to hear from S/DWM, over 50. If you're like. Renegade or Steven Segal, please call. \$\frac{\pi}{25912}\$

WARM-HEARTED

WARM-HEARTED
COUNTRY GIRL
Attractive BPF, mid-40s, 5'4", big
brown eyes, you'll find me to be caring, affectionate, sensitive, attentive,
witty, enjoys fireside chats, walks
along the riverfront. Seeking personality plus, ethnicity unimportant.

17 5929

51 YEAR-OLD ENTREPRENEUR Pretty, successful, giving, loving, likes movies, plays, concerts, traveling, boating, swimming, Looking for her knight in shining armor. Any sincere, successful, caucasian gentleman, 45-70, please reply, 25945

ELAINE SEEKING JERRY
Do you like small packages, full of dynamite? Handle with care: only real men can diffuse me. DJF, 40ish, redhead, seeks single man, 45-55. Serious inquiries only. 327324

LOOKING FOR UNUSUAL MAN eeking S/DWM, 46-50, 5'8"-5'11" Listen carefully please, i'm looking for a sense of humor in a down-to-earth, classy guy, knows how to dress, no kids under 18, nice-looking, open, accepting of others, financially stable. \$\pi\$5883

NEW TO THIS, ARE YOU?
Humorous SWPF, 32, 57°, physically fit, enjoys golfing, cooking, going up North, boating, amusement parks. Seeking humorous, trustworthy, sensitive, Catholic SWPM, 32-42, 510°+, physically fit, N/S, for friendship first. Plymouth/Novi area. 17780

I'D LIKE TO WATCH "Friends" on Thursdays! Single mom of three, 30, straight-forward, honest, enjoys rollerblading, camping, working out. Looking for a friend, 26-33. Relationship opening. sible. #7604

DYNAMIC, BEAUTIFUL PH.D. Cultured, mean apple pie. Golf, tennis, and skiing enthusiast. Theater addiction, dance fever. Seeking male counterpart, 34-47. 17699

YOUR LUCKY DAY! Classy, upbeat, with, vivacious, pro-fessional WF, 52, 5'6", 150lbs, quite a package. Needs athletic, romantic, humorous, N/S PM, 5'9"+, to let her cherish. 277706

PERKY BROWN-EYED GIRL DWF. 38, 5'1", brown/brown, roman-tic, caring, kind, seeks S/DWM, 35-43, for friendly, enjoyable weekends, a little hand-holding, slow dancing, and good conversation. \$\pi\$7601 LOOKING FOR PETER PUMPKIN DWF, 56, 5'3", 130lbs, looking for SWM, 5'7"+, N/S, social drinker, 53-63, a happy gentleman, with a sense of humor, who enjoys music, dancing, movies, walking, traveling, and some quiet times. \$\overline{\pi}\$7513

ATTRACTIVE FUN-LOVING Fit, active. professional SWF. 40, 57", enjoys golf, tennis, travel, etc. In search of active professional, relationship-minded individual, SWM, 35-45, N/S. 127381

KEEPER OF MY STARS
Well-rounded, humorous SWF, 43,
57. brown/hazel, N/S, enjoy sports,
jazz, C&W, quel times, at home,
Seeking honest, romantic, humorous, mature S/DWM, 38-52, 57*+,
N/S, who can appreciate me, for possible marriage. 17:385
SASY SCARLET O'HARA
Churated Cutte, shappel, housette.

Educated, cute, shapely, brunette, 40s DWF, likes Vegas, winter in south, summer in north, long walks, dining, romance, N/S. Oh Rhett,

SWM, for dating and friendship. Must be age 38-41, 5'10'-6', N/S, N/D. Brunettes preferred. \$\pi\$5937 IVORY SEEKS EBONY Blonde, blue-eyed, attractive SWF, 24, 57° seeks a SBM to share time with. 17326.

Full-figured 32, seeks employed WM, who enjoys country music, night life, evenings at home. Smoker and social drinker. \$27618

SCORPION WOMAN HF, short, sassy, doesn't need any lies, so be honest, kinda' lonely, seeks friendship/companionship, to go out and have fun. If you are positive and intelligent individual, I hope to hear from you. 275940

to hear from you. \$\pi\$5940

YOU AND ME

Shapely, sharp, first class, modern SF. 5; 122lbs, natural blonde/green, seeks DWM, 45-50, nice thick hair, with same qualities, to share life's simple pleasures and...? Truth is foremost. \$\pi\$7666

AUTUMN LEAVES

Autumn is here and soon the leaves will be falling. SWF seeks SWM, to share autumn leaves, pumpkin patches, cider mills, and harvest sunsets. \$\pi\$591

sets. 15891

GOOD CATCH
SWM, 39, 5'8', 160lbs, blond/blue, smoker, N/D, enjoys movies, dining out, sports, and quiet nights at home. Seeking attractive SF, H/W proportionate, 29-39, for dating, possible LTR. \$\frac{\pi}{27752}\$

GENTLEMAN

Romantic, humorous, educated, down-to-earth SWM, 5'8", 50, who enjoys nature, travel, dancing and home life. Seeking loving SWF, 40-50, to share goals, interests and adventures, within a LTR, 27753

adventures, within a LTR. 17753
COLORFUL CHARACTER
DWM, 46, 5117, brown/brown, college-education, enjoys reading,
movies, world travel, strong shoulders to lean on, seeks cute gal.
17762

Her Personal Was Great,



But her voice was la pièce de résistance.

To place your free voice personals ad, call

1-800-518-5445

Observer & Eccentric
PERSONAL SCENE

SEEKING SOULMATE dsome SWPM, 38, 5'10", 175lbs.

Funny, outgoing, unconventional SWM, 28, 5'10", 150lbs, it brown/ brown, enjoys concerts, comedy clubs, art, movies, music, sports. Seeking fit, artistic, educated SWPF, 21-35, sense of humor, for friendship first. 27776

Itst. 27/7/6

I LOVE DOGS, DO YOU?

My Cinderella: SWF, 23-35, physically fit, romantic, spontaneous, femine/ladylike, honest. This prince: SWM, 36, 5'10", 180lbs, dark/bluegreen, new to area, handsome, athletic, enjoys solving mysteries. 1 at a etic, enjoys solving mysteries. Let's solve the mystery of romance. Your carriage awaits. \$\overline{\pi}7609\$

carriage awaits. \$7609

VERY ATTRACTIVE AND FUN

SWPM 30, 6', 180lbs, NS, attractive, athletic, down-to-earth, honest, sincere, enjoys outdoors, weekend get-aways, biking, skiing, Red Wings, animals, movies, seeks attractive, affectionate, educated SWPF, friends, LTR? \$7517

ONE GOOD ONE LEFT

All the good ones aren't once, SWM.

All the good ones aren't gone. SWM. 53, 5*11", stocky, big man, big heart, communications manager, honest, hopeless romantic, N/S, social drinker, enjoys simple things. Seeking SWF, for possible LTR. 12,7811

HOCKEY FANS DWM, 33, ticket holder, 59°, 170lbs, home-owner, skilled trades worker, loves dancing, music, dinning in/out. Seeking SWF, to enjoy all of the above, possibly more. All calls returned. \$\mathbf{T7771}\$

returned. \$\frac{\pi}{2771}\$

PROFESSIONAL

SWM, 29, home owner, N/S, honest, and loving, enjoys exercising, sports, concerts, movies, friends, and tample, Seeking attractive, fit, 24-33, N/S, SW/H/AF, for relationship. \$\frac{\pi}{27773}\$

SEEKING

SWM 37, Investigation of the professional forms of the

SEKING
SEKING
SEKING
SWM. 37, loves cars, vanety, laughter, rock-n-roli, financially secure, attractive Seeking same. \$\mathbf{T}\$709

BRAD PITT TYPE
Sexy hunkalicious, 32, 6'2', 195lbs, long blond/blue, secure, all man, fun, kind, reliable, seekis selective, slender siren, 21-36, 5'6'+, for more than just a guest appearance. \$\mathbf{T}\$7516

LOOKING FOR "THE ONE"
Attractive, humorous, honest, educated, never married, Catholic WM. 44, 5'10', 1653bs, blond/blue, NS. Appreciates class/style, walks, fire sides, music, and small towns, LTR, No games. \$\mathbf{T}\$750

DO YOU HAVE THE ANSWERS? Are you intelligent? late 30s, early 40s? Do you know PHC, Click and Clack, or Lifelist? Enjoy classical musical to bluegrass? Have spirituality with both your heart and your brain? \$27764 HONEST AND ROMANTIC

Could be yours from a single phone call. SM, 52, 5'11", 190lbs, blonder blue, seeks monogamous, relaxed relationship. Let's get to know each other. #7817 LIBRARIAN DWM, 36, 5'9', 160lbs, physically fit,

brown/blue, financially secure, home owner, seeks intelligent, open-minded SF, for LTR. \$\frac{\pi}{27664}\$ KIND AND SWEET HEART Romantic, caring, good-natured, SWM, 29, 5'8", 150lbs, blond/blue, seeks SAF, for dating and possible LTR. \$\frac{1}{27710}\$

LOKING FOR LOVE?
Romantic SWM, 27, 6'Z', 200lbs, brown/blue, enjoys sports, music, romantic times. Seeking sincere, SWF, 21-32, for possible LTR 127596 SEEKING RELATIONSHIP

Honest, attractive SWM, 30, 59°, 170lbs, light brown/blue, enjoys rollerblading, animals, romance. Seeking same in honest S/DWF, 25-35, for LTR. 187620

SINCERE PHYSICIAN...
seeks petite, professional woman who is honest, sincere, and wants to be treated like a lady. 27509
TOTAL PACKAGE
Professionally employed DWM, 35.
59°, 155lbs, no dependents, one cat, enjoys sports, movies, dining out. enjoys sports, movies, dining out. Seeking female, 25-37, for dating and possible relationship. **17**,473 EASY LAUGHS

Financially secure, healthy, retired, widowed WCM, 60s, considered handsome by friends, N/S, N/D, seeks mature, healthy SCF for highd-ship leading to marriage. \$7483 Biracial, very attractive, financially stable, easygoing DPM, 36, 6', body-builder, home-owner, seeks slender, active, atthetic WPF, 26-36, with similar interests, for possible LTR. Not into head games. \$\mathbf{27755}\$

LOOKING FOR A LADY LOOKING FOR A LADY
SWM. 35, average height/weight,
NS, sincere, fun, carng, enjoys most
activities, tooking for beautiful SWF,
30-45, medium/full-figured, proportionate, N/S, kind, romantic, for relationship, 187-612 ATTRACTIVE AND HONEST

Degreed, young-looking, fit DWPM, 50, 5'10", 180lbs, N/S, NW subs. Seeking active, trim, professional, with a sense of humor, who enjoys travel, movies, dining, golf, or whatever, for a committed LTR. \$7325 KRIS DRAPER LOOK-ALIKE SWM. 33. 5'9". 150lbs. light brown/light blue, great sense of humor, enjoys hockey, football, volleyball, boating, travel, outdoors. Seeking SWF, with same interests, for possible LTR. \$7569

al, dark hair and eyes, considered good-looking, enjoys traveling, skiing, sporting events, good conversation, humor, romantic dinners and much more. Seeking an outgoing and attractive woman. \$\overline{\pi}\$7521 YOUR IDEAL MAN
Attractive, athletic, funny, sincere, romantic SWM, 23, seeks attractive, intelligent, fit, adventurous SWF, 19-28, with great personality, for friendship, fun, maybe more. Try something new - call me. 17702
CONSIDERATE
AND AFFECTIONATE
Sensitive, considerate DWM, 57, N/S, N/D, interests vary from family activities to craft shows, country music to dancing, cookouts etc. Seeking S/DWF, 40+, who desires a sincere, trustworthy, communicative relationship. 17704
HANDSOME BUSINESSMAN
Professional, sincere, romantic.

SEEKS MODEL/DANCER
Athletic, assertive, very attractive, romantic, sincere SWM, 24, 5'11's seeks athletic, caring, affectionate, slim WF, 18-32, with good personality, for friendship, maybe more. Your call could bring us together. 27528

Professional, sincere, romantic DWM, 50, 5°10", seeks honest woman with sense of humor, for dining out, dancing, plays, weekend getaways, traveling. Seeking special friend to share great times with. T/503

ATHLETIC & ROMANTIC

Handsome, intelligent, honest SWM,
25, with cool personality, enjoys writing, the outdoors, mountain biking, Seeking slim, attractive, lively, athletic SWF, 20-28, caring, sincere, basic all-around sweetheart. \$\pi\$7602

LOVES ROLLERBLADING

LOVES ROLLERBLADING
Fun, handsome, outgoing, athletic
SWM, 21, 5'11", enjoys summertime,
cycling, movies, working out,
rollerblading at Kensington/Metro
Beach. Seeking sincere, fit, attractive
SWF, 18-25, for friendship, summer
fun, maybe more. 27/610

OLD-FASHIONED GUY
Romantic, handsome, honest, sincere, athletic, intelligent SWM, 23,
N/S, good morals/values, seeks
slender, pretty SWF, 18-26, with simillar qualities/interests, enjoys music,
good conversation, outdoors, mountain biking working out. 27/523

INDIAN GENTLEMAN
Educated, sincere, honest, hardworking, loving, caring SM, 38,
Indian, 5'7, 150lbs, handsome,
seeks honest, sincere, marriageminded SF, 21-32, for friendship first,
maybe more. 27/44
PART TIME GROWN-UP

maybe more. #7474

PART TIME GROWN-UP

Italian, handsome, confident, youthful DWM, 46, 5'6", 150lbs, fit, N/S, seeks to share comedy, movies, travel, good kisses, concerts, etc. You:
30+, very pretty, slender, adventurous, and warm. East Side. #7780

CLASS ACT.

CLASS ACT
DWM, 47, 5°10°, 170lbs, intelligent, athletic, easygoing, funny, H.S. teacher, seeks slim, attractive, S/DWF, 35-45, to share walks talks, dining, and dancing, 277772
CALL MY DAD
Warm kind sensitive driven-to-earth Warm, kind, sensitive, down-to-earth DWPM, 38, 5'9", brown/hazel, custodial parent of two, social drinker, enjoys movies, cooking, dinners, Cedar Point, camping, socializing. Seeking DWF with kids, for companionship, monogamous relationship, \$7615

SEEKING TRUE LOVE tic, sincere, athletic SWM, 24, 5'11",

doors, music, blking. Seeking pretty, slender, affectionate SWF, 18-28, to talk, walk, and journey through life with. ₱7507 SEEKS SLENDER BRUNETTE Pretty, long-haired SW/H/AF who is well-employed, well-adjusted, pas-sionate SWM, 38, 160lbs, short brown/blue, loves dearly. Job, car nice. Don't hesitate to call. ₹7526

CHARMING PROFESSIONAL Attractive SWM, 40, 5'6", 130lbs, enjoys traveling, cooking, like chil-dren, seeks attractive SWF, for LTR.

College-educated, good-looking, down-to-earth, caring, compassionate, sensitive, sincers SWPM, 45, 5'11', 195lbs, brown/blue, good sense of humor, enjoys movies, dining, theater. Seeking SWPF, 40-52, N/S, social drinker, college-educated, friendship first. \$\mathbf{T}\$7574

cated, friendship first. 12/574

WANT TO RACE?

1953 hot rod, low miles, great ride, DWM style, seeks newer compact model, with high octane. 12/7663

NEW AT THIS

SWM, 60, enjoys doing everything, backyard barbecues, movies, etc. Looking for attractive SF, 50-60, with similar interests, for friendship possibly more. 12/7511

LOVE TO DANCE LOVE TO DANCE

SWM, young 51, like C&W, ballroom, and swing dance. Seeking slender, calm, easygoing lady, 51" to 55", with a good sense of rhythm, who enjoys dancing, for a serious LTR. SEEKING BLACK FEMALE Handsome, athletic, honest, roman-tic, sincere, Italian SWM, 24, 6', dark air, enjoys music, working out, aving fun. Seeking slim, attractive, exy, romantic BF for friendship, fun, lossible relationship, 127619

COMPLETE GENTLEMAN od-looking, spontaneous, athle SWM, 6', 200lbs, brown/gree with withy sense of humor, enjoys sports, outdoor activities, and travel Seeking attractive SWF, 21-35, for dating, possible relationship. \$7519 Dating, possible relationship. \$7/519
UNIQUE GREEN-EYED DAD
DWM, 27, slim and cute. N/S,
N/Drugs, silfly yet hard-working.
Seeking an independent, slim, challenging woman to share conversations, music, and a good laugh.
Western Wayne. \$7/768

AFFECTIONATE Italian with great sense of humor, live in West Oakland County. Seeking female, 48-58, attractive, for LTR and more. \$27770

HERE'S TO HEALTH good-looking. Look in the mirror, something is missing. that's me: youthful, trim gentleman, 52, fun to be with, enjoys theater, dancing, trav-BIRTHDAY BOY
DWM. 55, seeks S/DWF, H/W proportionate, for spontaneous outings
of theater, music, dining, travel. For
LTR. 177778

WESTPOINT MANOR
SM, 47, 170lbs, brown/blue, smoker, responsible, good-looking, spontaneous, romantic, supports two
young adults. Seeking SF, for friendship and possible relationship.
127810

SEEKING LOVE
Tall, good-looking SM, seeks SF, slim-medium build, who likes music and hockey. \$\overline{\pi}7820 DWM, 5'6", 160lbs, enjoys music, movies, food, nature, animals, kids. Seeking SF, 25-40, under 5'8". H/W proportionate, for great friendship.

UNDAUNTED
Attractive SWM, 20, 5'11", 165it/s. brown/green, college student, loves music from classical to metal, shows, going out, open-minded about new ideas and experiences. Seeking SWF, 18-25, similar interests.

THED OF BAR SCENE?

Attractive, spontaneous, athletic, comantic, sincere. SWM. 24, 5'11" black/green, enjoys, outdoors, music, animals, biking, roller blading, people watching, parks, movies, making people laugh, seeks siender, SWF, 19-28, with similar interest, and characteristics. 27779

WOULDN'T IT BE NICE?

To find a SWPM, 42, 5'8" fit, dependentless, emotionally available. Enjoys bicycling, jogging, reading, thinking, communication, comedy, and the great outdoors. Eelectic state in movies, music, concerts, and more. 17690

NEW TO WESTLAND Independent, tall, affectionate, attractions.

NEW TO WESTLAND
Independent, tall, affectionate, attractive SWM, 27, blond/blue, 6'5', 230lbs, well-built, drinks occasionaly, N/S, N/Drugs, enjoys cooking, music, camping and kids, seeks SWF, who can appreciate a good man, 20-35, no games, 127695
SUCCESSFUL SWPM
Educated, healthy, positive, thoughtful SWPM, 49, sense of humor, seeks attractive, honest SF, 22-36, for dating, dining, socializing, and travel. Race unimportant. All calls answered. 17-698

answered. 17/698

SEEKING SPECIAL WOMAN
Attractive SWM, 25. college-educated, great sense of humor, seeks the
special woman of my dreams. I
would like to meet a woman, 25-40,
to share romantic evenings. 17/703

SPIRITUAL-MINDED
Intelligent, philosophical SWM, 39,
5'10", 170lbs, enjoys nature, quiet
meditation, long walks. Seeking very
secure, non-materialistic SF, for
companionship, possibly more.
17/662

SING A SONG

SING A SONG
OF LOVE TOGETHER
SM, 519", medium build, brown/blue, enjoys playing music, camping, fishing, cooking together. Seeking SF, 35-40, slender, for LTR, 127665

35-40, slender, for LTR 127665

SENSITIVE AND CARING
Professional DWM, late 50s. 5'9'.
160lbs, who smokes, seeks SWF.
over 50, fit, with positive attitude, emotionally/financially secure, communicative, and spontaneous. For meaningful relationship. 127711

HEALTH-CONSCIOUS GUY

Attractive romantic, athletic, hard-

Attractive, romantic, athletic, hard-working, big-hearled, N/S, drug/alco-hol-free SWM, 24, enjoys working out, mountain biking, running, rollerblading, Seeking slim SWF, 18-32, with similar similar sts. \$7757 RED WINGS RULE!! The Stanley Cup is ours! Handsome, outgoing, athletic SWM, 24, loves sports, rollerblading, music, movies, romance, outdoors. Seeking attractive, athletic, slender, outspoken SWF, 18-28, for friendship, summer

STOP READING THESE ADS.

fun, maybe more. 7708

And Call Somebody. To listen and respond to voice personal ads, call 1-900-773-6789

Call costs \$1.98/min Observer & Eccentric PERSONAL SCENE

MY PRIORITIES Attractive, understanding, patient, kind DCM, 44 seeks nice, attractive lady, who believes in God, family, and honesty, Love is from the heart, not the pocketbook. Is this you? Please call. \$27597\$

ACTIVE AND FUN
DWM, 41, attractive, dad, 5'10",
170bs, N/S, honest and sincere.
Seeking SWF with a great sense of
humor, HW proportionate, who is fun
and caring, for LTR: 127600 WALLED LAKE AREA

omeone relatively near my area CREATIVE MUSICIAN Good-looking SWM, 24 dark/green, unique, romantic, open, commu-nicative, athletic, clean-cut, deep-

Seeking pretty, slender, creat spontaneous, sweet SWF, 18 who also loves music. \$\overline{\pi}\$7613 ROMANTIC WARRIOR College-educated, athletic, adven-turous, creative, attractive SBM, 32, 57, enjoys getaway weekends dancing, romancing, jazz, martia arts, open-minded. Seeking fit, with SWF, 20-40, for possible relation ship. 127759

ITALIAN STALLION
SWM, 44, 6, attractive, muscular, very active, financially secure. Seeking attractive, fit female, 45 or under, for possible relations

ECCENTRIC
DWM, 27, 6'2', 220lbs, dependentless, serious animal lover, canine owner, into drums, open air and hard work. Seeking vivacious, dependentless SWF, 25-35, for good times.

127816

volung widelings, organization of the services of the services

AOSES ARE RED...
and I'm feeling blue my life is missing someone like you. So if you're blue to answer this ad I will call you.
DWM, 39, seeks slim S/DWF 30-39.
For possible LTR. 127767 TALL GENTLEMAN

Humorous SWM 36, 64", attractive. Seeking SWF. 27-40, who's attractive enjoys comedies, movies, walking, or just fun. Plymouth area.

ing, or just fun. Plymouth area. \$\frac{\pi 7766}{27766}\$

PASSIONATE, HANDSOME, FUN SWM, 35, 59°, 155lbs, health-conscious, builder/developer, enjoys outdoors, skiing, volleyball, dining, travel, adventure. Compatible with warm-hearted, real people, good values. Seeking SWF, 27-35, 59°, NS, active, fit, intelligent \$\frac{\pi 696}{27696}\$

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU!

Attractive, outgoing SWM, 46, very caring, giving, with a variety of interests, loves to be romantic and cook. Seeking same in petite SWF, for friendship, maybe more. \$\frac{\pi 77705}{277705}\$

RELATE, THEN IT'S A DATE!

Sim, sensual, Taurus, spiritual SJM, 44, 5'9°, 155lbs, seeks relationship-oriented SWF, soulmate, 33-43, who enjoys boating, beach walks, volleyball, movies, art fairs, dancing, coffee houses, ethnic dining, \$\frac{\pi 7599}{5905}\$

SINCERE.

SINCERE,
ADVANCED DEGREED
Protessional, 49, 5110°, trim, enjoys
fitness, nature, bookstores, DIA, coffeehouses, running, Seeking intelligent, fit SWPF, 40-49, for relationship
and romance. 277603

WHY BE ALONE? WHY BE ALONE?
Good-looking, thoughtful, caring, affectionate, honest WM, 50, 57, 180bs, enjoys dining out, movies, travel, warm vacations, holding hands, long walks. Seeking hether medium sized warm vacations. petite/medium-sized, warm, caring woman, 35-50, for LTR/monoga-

Tall, handsome, intelligent DWM, 40, 6'2', 185ibs, sensitive, caring, affectionate, respectful, and sensuous, seeks beautiful princess for romance/relationship \$\mathbf{27524}\$ ARRESTING GAZE
DWM. 40, George Clooney with beard seeks rounded, sweet soul-mate's beautiful eyes to lock with in electric, psychic "embrace" Race open. \$\mathbf{T} 7688

OPEN-MINDED WOMAN?
SWM. middle-aged. S'8": 175lbs.
brown/ green, short beard, trimmed.
moustache, glasses, engineer, seeks
active. attractive. intelligent SF. for
tennis in summer, racquet ball in winter, and other agreeable pursuits.
127707

CONTROL FREAK SWM, 39. blond/green, N/S

andsome, romantic, athletic, big-larted SWM, 23, 5'11", clean-cut missing someone special in her life. Age unimportant. 277774

MISSING SOMEONE SPECIAL?

Handsome, spontaneous, sports-minded DWM, 50s, 6', brown/blue, enjoys dancing, dining out, golf. Seeking passionate, trim DJF, 40-, N/S. Let's have a luau! Sterling Heights, 127751 INTELLIGENT & ATTRACTIVE Witty, honest, college-educated, trir DWPM, 48, N/S, enjoys bridge, ter walks. Seeking attractive, frim, educated WPF, 37-49, with similar trait and interests, for LTR. \$\overline{\pi}\$7775

TEE FOR TWO

SECURE AND FUN Attractive, SWF, early 60s, seeks active, fun, SWPM, for friendship and

ATTRACTIVE BLONDE... ady, young 60ish, 5'5'. N/S, born in Europe, enjoys the finer things in life. marry interests, slight walking dis-ability. Seeking tall man, 65-73, with sense of humor, classy, caring, N/S, for lasting relationship. \$\pi7510\$

To Listen And Respond To Ads, Call 1-900-773-6789. Call Costs \$1.98 A Minute. Must Be 18 Or Older.

GUIDELINES: Anyone seeking a long-term, monogamous relationship may advertise in Personal Scene. Abbreviations are permitted only to indicate gender preference, race, religion. We suggest your ad contain a self-description, age range, lifestyle and avocations. Ads containing explicit sexual or anatomical language will not be accepted. The Observer & Eccentric. No ads will be published seeking persons under 18. DISCLAMER: The Observer & Eccentric assumes no liability for the content or reply to any Personal Scene ad. The advertiser assumes complete liability for the content and all replies to any advertisement or recorded message and for any claims made against The Observer & Eccentric as a result thereof. The advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold The Observer & Eccentric and its employees and agents harmless from all costs, expenses (including reasonable aftorney fees), liabilities and damages resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to any such advertisement. By using Personal Scene, the advertiser agrees not to leave his/her telephone number, last name, or address in his/her voice message.

TEN PIN ALLEY



HARRISON

Earlier this year, March 31 to be exact, a team from the Cloverlanes All-Star Bowlerettes put on an incredible

scoring feast.

J.M. Enterprises, consisting of Traci Bettin (Essexville), Tina Barber (Westland), Janet "Sam" Greaves (Waterford), Cheryl Roberts (Redford) and Marianne DiRupo (Dearborn), rolled an amazing one-game total of 1,231 and a 3,430 series.

They have just been notified by Bowling Headquarters in Greendale, Wis. that the 1,231 was the nation's highest by a women's team for the 1996-97 season and the 3,430 was the second highest nationally as well.

Their record scores for game No. 3 and total pinfall came about with the following numbers: Bettin 225/607; Barber 191/651; Greaves 300/742; Roberts 300/725 and DiRupo 215/705. These scores are now officially recognized for

the past season among the nation's highest. Thousands of local area bowlers and enthusiasts have signed the petition circulated last week to help keep the Michigan Majors Bowling Association monthly event on Cable TV

It was originally broadcast on PASS-TV, but recently Fox Sports has taken over the program-

When Ken Charrette, Executive Secretary of the MMBA approached Fox Sports about continuation, they told him that they were not planning to carry any bowling. He was told they considered it a minor sport, and doubted that there would be any interest.

How wrong they are! Evidently these people have little ability to recognize reality, as we all know how much this great old sport impacts all of our local communities throughout the metro Detroit area.

When Ken presents them with the thousands of petition signatures, they will have to re-think the situation. Most of us have enjoyed watching some of the best local bowlers compete on TV, and this should be able to continue.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

- Swinging Seniors Mary Kay Wilhelm, 236.
 Woodland Midnight Mixed Vince Randall, 279/737; Bill Robertson, 257/726; John Hurley Sr., 257/707; Joe Helm, 268/682; Dave Parker.
- 264/658; Fran Havasy (162 avg.), 600.

 Livonia Strikers Jim Johnson, 300.

 West Chicago Marc Rosenthal, 279/794.
- · Grandale Dave Girard, 278/770.
- Grandale Dave Girard, 278/770.

 Mens Trio Mark Howes, 712; Dave Makowiec, 695; Sean Severence, 701;
 Dave Norwick, 705; Dave Kielian, 725.

 Senior House Arnie Goldman, 289/716; Dave Myers, 278/699; Doug
 Spicer, 238/698; Eddie Grace, 268/723; Tim Prieur, 278.

Cloverlanes (Livonia) • All Star Bowlerettes - Carol Mielczarek, 267-227-236/730; Gwen Finley

- 224-300-192/716; Renee Tesner, 236-263-201/700; Marianne DiRupo, 231-214-253/698; Peggy Smitley, 253-311-231/695.
- St. Aldan's Men Jeff Amolsch, 258; Joe Naujokas, 225-200/609; Bob Racey, 228-208; Bob Kemp, 212; Tony Kaluzny, 214.
 Thurs. Junior House Erik Okerstrom, 278/760.
- FoMoCo Thurs. Nite Chuck O'Rourke, 266/707; Steve Gutusky, 628; Don
- Tel-Com Men Tom Bourdeau, 265. Kings & Queens — Ralph Valentine, 264/690; Todd Buhler, 211/599.
- Merri Bowl (Livonia) owling Bags - Karen Boyak, 204; Diane Van Sach, 198/538
- Delphi Tuesday Jim Kosta, 256/721; Stan Gabacki, Sr., 256.
- Mayflower Lanes (Redford)
- Monday Seniors Paul Temple, 258-236-269/763; Big Bill, 257/630; Bud
- Kraemer, 257/615; Dick Brown, 258/686; Jim Priebe, 246/643.
 Wed. Senior Mens Classic Walt Arsenault, 213-265-212/690; Tony Ballarta, 204-266/632; Jess Macciocco, 279-211-234/724; Dick Thompso 243/646; Tom Sanford, 243/643.

 Suburban Prop Travel (men) — Tim Magyar, 255/603; Walter Janiga, 247;
 Jack Oliphant, 245/659; Lou Ivancik, 236/587; John Hurley, 217/620. Suburban Prop Travel (ladies) - Loretta Moss, 227/545; Kathy Butler 223/560; Pat Garry, 201/506.

Garden Lanes (Garden City)

 St. Linus Men's — Tony Humphrey, 243-257-267/767; Daug Ellison, 235-299-203/737; Ed Stephenson, 220-235-277/732; Dave Taylor, 245-228-239/712; Mark Gorno, 278-256/711.

- Super Bowl (Canton
- Thurs. Juniors Justin Bonkowski, 203; Jason Schwartzenberger, 207/520. Thurs. Majors — Jeff Wegela, 244/602.
 Sat. 9 a.m. Majors — Dave Russell, 188 (80 pins o/a)
- Sat. 11 a.m. Bantams Samantha McIntosh, 112 (58 pins o/a).
- Sat. 1 p.m. Jr/Majors Sara Walter, 521. • Parent/Child Mixed — Andrew Glashauser, 528

Westland Bowl (Westland)

- Junior House Dustin Vivier, 300.
- St. Mel's Men Mike Cavicchio. 264/700; Dennis Olesuk, 265/690; Mike Arpi, 259/679; Dennis Dobranski, 243/645; Rob McAllister, 255/663. Coca Cola Majors (youth) — Tom Hislop, 255/622; Matt Macklewicz, 227/655; Roy Hixson, 219/633; Melissa Jablonski, 191; Amber Trongo,

Plaza Lanes (Plymouth)

- Waterford Men Mark Pennington, 266/732; Russ Belanger, 278/681; Tom O'Hara, 255/721; Tom Buchanan, 279/728; Dave Wiegman
- Tues, Nite Ladies Sue Auten, 266. Plaza Playgirls — Karen Luce, 266
- St. Collette's Men Clem Diglio Jr., 290/741; Clem Diglio Sr., 290/723; John Glasgow, 279/710.
- Plaza Men Jerry Bennett, 277/679; Mike Chenevert, 267/672; Harry Rod-265; Scott Woodcox, 263; Bryan Macek, 259/683; John Jones, 259/725

Country Lanes (Farmington)

- Sunday Goodtimers Mark Silverstein, 268/668; Bernie Buchalter, 226; Stan Rosenblott, 217; Larry Frommer, 209; Julian Nussbaum (132 avg.).
- · Country Janes Lin Huber, 234/594; Doe Adams, 224/573; Ellen Kanke 212/613; Terry Layman, 210. . Country Keglers - Walt Ulirich, 277/748; Steve Dulka, 246/621; Al Blan-
- chard, 245/606; Bill Richardson, 243; Dean Johnson, 235/611.
- Prince of Peace Pat Girardot, 234/583; Vickie Anderson, 218/536; Rose mary Whitman, 244/618; Barbara Urbain, 204/519. Greenfield Mixed — Sandy Weed, 246/622; Tony VanMeter, 202-218-266/686; Ken Smith, 277-217/661; Ray Marchewitz, 258-218/670; Tom
- Koebel, 290/638. Tues. Mixed Trio - Joe Staknis, 277; Keith Kingston, 262-258/718; Andy
- Rubin, 300/740. (Youth Leagues) - High School - Adam Jaskolski, 267/663; Jeff Krzaczkows-
- ki. 257/664; Ryan Sinks, 244; Jenny Long, 205/529; Dana Ginotti 205/549; Debbie Ginotti, 203.
- Country Juniors Tony Rea, 221; Tim Miller, 212; Jason Hedger, 208; Scott Moscow, 540; Melissa Miller, 191.
- Country Preps Nick Schultz, 152; Billy Shay, 152; Kerriann Sidor, 158;

Beginners - Alan Yee, 117; Nicholas Crockett, 115; Tiffany Weathers, 74;

- Over-the-Hill Classic Aron Lipshy, 236; Eugene Flatt, 245/706; Perry Duvall, 237; John Cedar, 279/764.
- Golden Gang George Albert, 268-267/702. Saturday Gerns B. Miller, 240-236.
- Valley Forge David Utrianen, 236-222.
 Dirty Dozen Kevin Kuntz, 247.
- . Thurs. Nite Men Shane Ferris, 279/765.

- Plum Hollow Lames (Son
- · W.D.B.A. Judy Diehl, 255/567; Teri Rishell, 225/605; Barbara Thumm,
- 202-203/549. Lathrup Ladies - Therresa Mitchell, 245.
- Plum Hollow Majors (youth) Bradley Paul, 268/605; Jemes Herdy III. 268/694; Lawrence Mathies, 247/626; Portia Burke, 222/562.

RECREATION



Starting out: The 27-mile mountain bike race begins in Kalkaska and finishes in Traverse City.

ICEMAN COMETH

Mountain bike race challenges all the elements

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK

t's different, and that's part of what makes the Subaru Iceman Cometh Challenge a growing mountain biking event.

An estimated 1,500 or more mountain bikers plus their families went to the Traverse City area this weekend for the eighth annual 27-mile mountain bike race.

"The number of people makes this unique," said Richard McCulloch of Plymouth, who's partipated in a handful of Iceman Cometh races. "The time of year adds a new element, makes it a new chal-

aspect," said Mark Weston of Livonia, who along with his wife Danielle is making a return trip to there 's been fresh snow and it's been relatively cold - except for one year when it was about 50.

bly the most fun race in Michigan."

Trudging

close-up

rain the

face.

mountain

bikers must

along: Spec-

tators get a

view of the

type of ter-

the event. "Every year I've gone

"You get cold, you get wet, but it's all part of the race. It's got great atmosphere, and it's proba-

"Plus there's usually snow and it's about 30 degrees out there."

"That's part of it, the Iceman trail which make up the course.

One of the beauties of the event

tality are also part of what draws

enthusiasm or skill level will per-"It's graded by your age," said Lynn Boven of Westland. "You can enter your own choice of division.

is the ability of the participant to

make it as easy or difficult as their

It goes from pro and elite, to expert, to sport, to beginner.

"There are divisions for men and women in all the age groups." Want to go tire-to-tire with the

elite? Be their guest. Just want to say you were able to complete 27 miles of mountain

biking? Go ahead. That way you can enjoy the paved roads, dirt roads, two tracks, abandoned railroad beds and the Vasa cross country ski

"I don't think of it as a race." McCulloch said. "It's kind of an event. It's getting out with a bunch of people, celebrating being out in the woods, being on your bike, just getting through it."

"It's really a good mix of people," McCulloch said. "When you get 1,500 people together, you're bound to get a mix.'

The area's diversity and hospi-

O

where these changes are a natural and exciting part of the process. We think they'll be appreciated by our riders and spectators." The addition of Subaru as title sponsor to the race, sanctioned by the National Off-Road Bicycle

"The Iceman has grown to a point

participants back and attracts new

The race starts in Kalkaska and

finishes just outside Traverse City.

Five of the past seven races have

There's a shorter Slush Cup,

kind of a half-frozen version of the

event the promoters say, that's in

its fourth season along with a

for youngsters 12 and under.

for the class of participant.

been held in snow.

Association (NORBA), enabled the event to post \$10,000 in cash prizes plus a similar amount in merchandise prizes The presenting sponsor is long-

time event sponsor and bike manufacturer Specialized. SRAM Corporation serves as component sponsor and Grand Traverse Resort as host sponsor.

The event at the highest level serves as the conclusion to NORBA's American Mountain Bike Challenge Eastern Regional Series.

Danielle Weston, 25, is participating in the Slush Cup for the second time while Mark, 30, will compete in his age group for the sixth time "I started (biking) seven years

ago," he said. "Some of my friends "So when I met her three years

ago, I got her into it. I ride most of year. The last couple of months I've been training four days a week."

There has to be some training involved. After all, 27 miles is no walk in the park. Good thing, too. Boven, 40, used to be a

marathoner. He sees some similarities between the a 26-mile race on foot and a 27-mile bike race.

"I started out as a runner," said

Boven, an auto mechanic at Carron & Co. in Inkster. "I was running for quite a few years.

"But gradually I shifted over to more bicycling. To take some strain off my body.

"Some of the guys where I work were into mountain biking. I started to go out with them, and one thing led to another. I decided to do the Iceman.

brand new Shimano Youth Series "This is my second time. It was Courses and lengths are tailored nice last year - about 30, with a light covering of snow.

"This year the focus is on a num-"It's sort of like a marathon on a ber of new improvements that may bicyle. It's a little easier on the legs, but it still takes about the become new event traditions," said Iceman race director Steve Brown. same amount of endurance.

> "It's a very sandy course. And if it's soft, it takes a lot of energy to go through it."

> Weston agreed the events are probably first or second cousins. The top Iceman Cometh time will be some 10 minutes within a top marathon time. But due to the

> than most mountain races. "And because it's late in the year, you're training less," Weston said. "And it's cold."

cold and terrain, it's usually slower

McCulloch, 28, is a former CPA who has returned to the University of Michigan to work on a degree in environmental engineering.

His first time through school, at Mississippi State, he "borrowed somebody's bike and took it for a

That got him. When he moved back to Michigan, he heard about the Michigan Bike Association and began racing.

Once you graduate from the beginner races to the longer distances, though, it becomes more of an endurance test for the non-professional (not that it isn't for the

"It feels like a marathon for me." he said. "I've never run that much. But it's enough for me to say that."

McCulloch can't train seriously due to the class load he's taking. And he's not going up with his wife. the day of the race (Nov. 1 this year), either.

"The first couple of years we went up, I slept in the back of a truck," he said. "This year, for the first time, we're staying at the Grand Traverse Resort.'

NATURE NOTES



It's heartening to hear young people name many species of mammals when they are asked ques-

tions at the nature center. They are aware of the big and showy mammals like bears, tigers and lions. It takes them a while to realize that many of those showy mammals don't live in Michigan and those that do, may no longer live in southeastern Michigan.

Roland Baker, author of Michigan Mammals, provides species accounts for 71 different mammals. Not all of them have actually been documented in Michigan, like the Franklin's ground squirrel, or the small-footed bat. Some of them have been extirpated from the

state like the bison and the woodland caribou. Despite those losses, Michigan sports about 65 dif-Many students know Michigan has black bears,

but they need to be reminded that a large mammal like that needs a large area to serve as its territory in which to find food and mates.

Baker reports that black bear disappeared from Washtenaw County about 1875 and from Oakland County about 1842. Loss of habitat and a dislike for large predators were contributing factors in their decline. Woodland caribou ranged as far south as Oakland County at one time but the last record for the state was on Isle Royale in 1926.

Most of Michigan's mammals are small and seldom noticed. Michigan is home to 10 species of mice, voles and jumping mice. Throughout the world bats make up about 25 percent of the total species of mammals, here in Michigan there are nine species.

Considering all the trees and forest lands in Michigan it seems reasonable to think of squirrels in Michigan. In fact there are three tree squirrels, two flying squirrels, two chipmunks and two ground squirrels - woodchucks are actually in the squirrel

Michigan also has an extensive list of weasel family members. There are nine members of the weasel family living in the state. The most recognized is the skunk, while two of the most threatened are the fisher and the badger.

Baker reports there is sufficient circumstantial evidence to suggest the wolverine lived in the Upper Peninsula and the northern half of the Lower Peninsula. However there are no specimens to document this and no evidence from archeological digs.

Wolves are also mentioned frequently and indeed the Michigan population is growing rapidly in the Upper Peninsula. The other two members of the dog family are the gray and red fox. Counterparts of the dog family are the bobcat, lynx and the occasional report of the cougar, all members of the cat family.

Michigan is located in a transitional part of the country, biologically speaking. This is why our state has such a variety of wildlife, especially mammals.