# Lanton Observer

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VOLUME 24 NUMBER 13

CANTON, MICHIGAN • 68 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com

#### MONDAY

Dancin' Feet: Registration for children's dance instruction is 5-7 p.m at Summit on the Park Community Center. Head instructor Cheryl Reitz will be available to answer questions at 4 p.m. This is a one-time registration; if you wish to participate you must attend. For information, call Jennifer Varajon at (734) 397-5110.

#### TUESDAY

School board: The Plymouth-Canton school board meets at 7 p.m. in the E.J. McClendon Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey in downtown Plymouth.

Canton Township: The board of trustees holds a regular voting meeting 7 p.m. at the administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

#### **THURSDAY**

Hoop It up: The fall high school sports season is under way. The Canton Chiefs girls' basketball team travels to Redford Bishop Borgess High School for a 7 p.m. game.

#### FRIDAY

Feathered: Maybury State Park will host a program on Michigan birds of prey 7 p.m. Featured speaker is Karen Young, a licensed bird rehabilitator. The program will be in the farm demonstration building. Maybury State Park is on Eight Mile, one mile west of Beck, in Northville Township. For information, call (248) 349-8390.

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#### **HOW TO REACH US**

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# Recreation changes on the



Canton's baseball and soccer expansion -coupled with the defeat of a recreation millage in Plymouth Township - has shifted pri-orities for residents and officials in the neighboring communities.

BY VALERIE OLANDER

The ripple effect of Plymouth Township's defeated recreation millage is creating a frenzy of questions for youth sports in neighboring communities.

Doors also are quickly shutting for Plymouth Township.

"(Plymouth Township) has been serviced well enough by other communities that they never confronted the fact that these programs have been open to them and they're not anymore," said township Supervisor Tom Yack.

Canton Township may eliminate 600 Plymouth Township boys and girls from its baseball and softball program because fees may be too astronomical for non-residents to participate.

Canton plans on dipping into its coffers to buy the \$5 million Canton Soft-

ball Center to alleviate a shortage of ballfields.

There's also concerns as to how the city of Plymouth's decision to raise its soccer rates by \$40-\$80 will result in the Canton Soccer Club from being bombarded with new registrants.

Never before have non-resident fees been imposed for the Plymouths or Canton.

"The issue is if there's a significant number of residents participating in your program then that will cause you to make more land acquisitions and put up more fields. What it comes down to is what's fair to your residents," said

Capital improvements should be reflected in non-resident fees, he said. Canton recently invested \$41 million to build 12 new soccer fields at Independence Park.

About 30 percent of the 2,300 ballplayers in the Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Junior Association are from Plymouth, which provides four of 20 ball fields for the

The CCJBSA, formerly the Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League, and Canton's Parks and Recreation Department will determine in the coming

Please see RECREATION, A2

Bargain-hunting: Lisa Albers holds up a jumper outfit to daughter Madelyn, 3, as son Clark watches at the Target store on Ford Road Thursday. Below, Tracy Martinson (left) and Maureen Visser, who job-share teaching the third grade at Bentley Elementary in Canton, and Paige Visser, 7, shop for school supplies at Chalk It Up on Sheldon Road.

# School choice: Cash or charge

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

School days, school days ... books and golden rule days. It's once again time

for students, parents and teachers to wrap up summer vacation and get back into the swing of school, which

begins Sept. 1 in the Plymouth-Canton district. The prelude to starting classes, of course, is the preparation ... going shopping for clothes and supplies.

### Additional back-to-school information, A3-4

And while shopping for school can be fun, it also can be

"I spend more money than I want my husband to know," said Joan Soblesky of Canton, who was shopping at Target

Please see \$HOPPING. A3

MOUTH . CANTON

School Days



# Planners want say in look of homes

#### CENTRAL PARK

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

Time was, America had distinctive homes from one coast to another. But not anymore

That could change soon in Canton. On Monday, Canton Planning Commission Chairman Vic Gustafson told representatives of the massive Central Park Planned Development District

they had a chance to be different.
"We're not looking for another hohum development," he said. "This can be absolutely sensational, or it can be a

black eve.

Farmington Hills-based Selective Group and Phoenix Land Development plan nearly 900 single family and condominium homes west of Beck Road between Cherry Hill and Geddes

After raising several concerns, commissioners unanimously recommended tentative preliminary plat approval for the development's first phase. It now moves on to the board of trustees for

A total of 233 lots are planned for phase one. Other phases would be completed over the next five years.

A nine-hole extension to the township-owned Pheasant Run Golf Course

is also planned. Developers must get final preliminary plat approval and final plat approval before breaking ground on

phase one. As for Monday's meeting, Gustafson was the most vocal of commissioners before the vote.

He wanted the township to have input on architecture of the homes. The idea, Gustafson said, is to produce dwellings that look different from those done in the past few years in the township.

Community Planner Jeff Goulet reminded the commission that architecture isn't something they have con-

Please see CENTRAL PARK, A2

# Kohl's likes early returns from Ford-Sheldon store

It was apparent Canton residents had their eye on Kohl's as it began remodeling the old Kmart building at Ford and Sheldon.

Last Sunday, it quietly opened, but it didn't take long

for the word to around. Resident Leslie Martin found out about it through a conversation she overheard at the grocery store

On Thursday, Martin and her daughter went shopping for back to school clothes. "It's about time Canton had its own department store. It saves on a trip to West-

land," she said. Martin admitted it was her second trip in four days to the department

"It's such a nice store," raved one woman to another shopper entering the main doors.

By Friday's official grand opening the parking lot was full and people were waiting in line before the 8 a.m. store opening. "It was the best soft opening we ever

had in Michigan, Heidi Smolinski, vice president and dis-

> Kohl's. Kohi's added an 10,850-squarefoot addition to the empty 90,000square-foot build-

trict manager of

ing that Kmart vacated last year when it opened its new 24-hour Super K at Ford and Hag-

"In my 27 or 28 years living in Canton, I don't remember an opening more anticipated than this one," said Supervisor Tom Yack

"It's not a Hudson's but it does carry a lot of name brands," said Yack, who said his wife, Barb, is partial to the Villager line by Liz Claiborne.



Ready for shopping: An interior view of the entrance of the new Kohl's store on Ford Road in Canton.

### Recreation from page A1

Canton Observer

SUBSCRIPTION PLATES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth

Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-2-A, Multiple Family Residential district, to ARC, Ann Arbor Road Corridor District, ±1.927 acres, more or less.

--- S 00"27"04" W

A parcel of land situated in the southwest % of section 38, town I south,

range 8 east, in Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, more

Commencing at the south 1/4 corner of section 36, town 1 south, range 8

east; thence along the north and south quarter line of said section 36, as monumented, north 00'18'04" east 1261.18 feet; thence north 89'34'26"

west 1039.71 feet to the point of beginning: thence north 89'34'28" west 285.00 feet to the centerline of haggerty road: thence along said line north 00'27'04" east 294.50 feet; thence south 39'34'26" east 285.00 feet; thence

Containing 1.927 acres (gross), 1.521 acres (net), subject to the west 60.00

feet of the above described parcel for right-of-way purposes for Haggerty Road. Also, subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any.

ORDINANCE NO. 83

AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 102

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TAX ID NO'S: (A) R78-065-99-0020-000 & (B) R78-065-99-0022-000

as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Department of Public Works Building, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be

received prior to the meeting. The address for application review and written comment is 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, phone

(734) 453-4972. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township

Hall. The address for Township Hall is 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth,

Michigan 48170. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the property to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The charter Township of Plymouth will provide

ecessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the

south 00'27'04" west 294.50 feet to the point of beginning.

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON.

(C) R 78-065-99-0023-000 NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amend

ARC ANN ARBOR ROAD CORRIDOR

TO REZONE FROM: R-2-A MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL

PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Town Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday, September 16, 1998

TIME OF HEARING: 7:00 p.m.

Application #1527 Page 1 of 1

LVP

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IND

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

particularly described as follows:

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weeks if a reasonable fee can be designed keep the 600 Plymouth Township kids in the program. "I don't want these kids without a softball program," said

Harry Hill, president of CCJB-"I also don't want the taxpayers coming back and saying, Hey why are we paying more of the

burden?" he said. Hill also said 600 kids isn't enough for Plymouth to form a league of its own, as suggested by Yack.

The cost to Canton taxpayers for the purchase of the softball center over 10 years is about \$217 per ball player. That would make Plymouth's fee well over

"I don't want these kids without a softball program.'

> Harry Hill -CCJBSA president

\$300, according to Yack. Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy was unavailable for comment.

Earlier this week, she told the city commission in a letter that residents apparently preferred to pay a user fee than a tax for price of Canton Softball Center. Plymouth Township Municipal Services Director Jim Anulewicz,

who is a member of the youth recreation committee and attended a Thursday morning meeting, said there was no discussion that Plymouth ball players would be excluded from the

little league program.
"It sounds like their will be some sort of fees, although there's no hard calculations," he Last year, Canton added three

additional parks to its community - Barchester, Independence and Freedom parks. The development of six ballfields at Independence Park at a cost of \$1.5 million will go into the purchase

ALICE FRANCES ARNOLD Services for Alice Frances Arnold of Plymouth were sched-

Arnold of Plymouth were scheduled for Saturday at SchraderHowell Funeral Home with the
Rev. Donald Williams officiating. Burial was scheduled for
Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.
Mrs. Arnold, 92, died Aug. 19
in Plymouth. She was born Jan.
30, 1906, in Plymouth at her
family's home on Hill Street.
She was the bookkeeper for
Arnold Auto Sales of Plymouth
from 1950 to 1969 and also

from 1950 to 1969 and also worked at Woolworth's 5- and 10-cent store. She was a homemaker for many years after her husband's death. She was the oldest living

member of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth and was a member of the Plymouth Histor-ical Society. She loved to do She is survived by a daughter,

Betty (Richard) Swanson of

Rapid City, Mich.; a son, Charles (Marilyn) Arnold of

sports fan and regularly watched golf and baseball on television. His fondest memories of Plymouth were of his residen-cy at Tonquish Creek Manor and lunches at the Cozy Cafe, where he made many friends.

He was a member of the First
Church of Christ, Scientist, Ply-

Ethel; and son Bill.

### Central Park from page A1

trol over in the PDD agreement. mercial leasing for Selective, Infrastructure and landscaping said his company would be "I have trouble approving

are examples of areas where they can have input, he said. something we have no control over," Gustafson said. "If it does-

building plans. "We'd be happy to do that,"

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Located in Dearborn Heights

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...it means we can serve you better.

n't look right, what's the point." Glenn Cantor, director of com-

had questions. responsive to the township even though it didn't have to be in terms of architecture. He said Selective would sit down with safeguards early homebuyers hoods. township officials and go over would have. Zarbo said subsequent phase construction could

"trash" landscaping, storm water retention ponds and road curbs in the first homes constructed. DANCE EXTIEM 6 Goulet noted that the town-

ship has adopted ordinances about. requiring developers and builders to both pay a \$150 fee for each lot as a kind of clean-up fine. Zarbo was skeptical that it would be enough to do the job. On a typical 100-lot develop-

ment, for example, the township Commissioner Karl Zarbo also would have \$35,000 for clean up. Zarbo said much more would be Since the project is being done needed to correct damage he has in phases, he wondered what seen in some new neighbor-

> very far," he added. As primary sellers of Central Park homes, Cantor said it would be "suicidal" to allow the type of damage Zarbo talked

"When you have 900 lots," he added, "you're going to be involved for awhile." "Unless you sell the project," Zarbo shot back.

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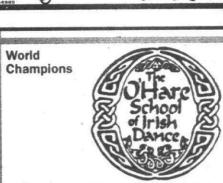
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### **OBITUARIES**

Mesa, Ariz.; 13 grandchildren 21 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildre Memorials may be sent to First Baptist Church of Ply-

Albert E. Nash, formerly of Plymouth, died Aug. 11 in Elk Rapids, Mich. He was 101. Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery, Ann Arbor, with local

Cemetery, Ann Arbor, with loca arrangements from Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Mr. Nash was born Aug. 17, 1896, in Canada. He was an inventor and president of Ventrola Co. in Detroit prior to his He moved to Elk Rapids from

Plymouth just prior to reaching his 100th birthday. In celebra-tion of his 100th birthday, his grandsons took him to the Olympics in Atlanta for the opening ceremonies and for the first two days' events. He survived the two, 10-hour days with enthusiasm and with a never-

ending appreciation for having been there. He was a great

He was preceded in death by wives Mae of 50 years and

He is survived by a daughter, Shirley (Bill) Boyer of Williams burg, Mich.; a daughter-in-law, Lois Nash of Keowee Key, S.C.; grandchildren, Bill (Susan) Nash of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Tom (Donna) Nash of Roswell, Ga., Gary Boyer of Keego Harbor, Nancy Boyer-Rechlin (Mike) of Paul Smiths, N.Y., Lyn (Scott) Nelles of Williamsburg, Mich.; and four great-grandchildren.



A real fit: Beth Fritz (left) shops with Kristin, 5, at Kohl's new Ford Road store in Canton Thursday.

### Shopping from page A1

for her three children who we're also pushing the more attend Plymouth Christian fashionable, trendy clothes .. Academy. "I'll probably spend wide-leg jeans, wide-leg khakis, between \$500-\$1,000 to dress corduroy," he said. "Denim, the three."

The same was true for Lisa popular this year. Albers of Plymouth, who was shopping for Clark, 8, and mouth, as well as Madelyne, 3, who attends preschool.

"They all go to private schools, so we have to buy uniforms as school shopping is a hot time for Albers. "Boys aren't as particu- Christmas. lar, but girls want to match. If you add up all their winter when parents drop \$300-\$400 on clothes, we probably spend about kids at once," he said. \$1,500 for all three."

Debbie Bauer is the department head at Target for boys' retailers. and girls' clothes. With seven of what's hot and what's not.

"So are jeans with stripes."

shoes. In fact, some girls buy back to get things they forgot." the boys' clothes. Dresses aren't so popular anymore." And kids today have their own books?

of what they like and want," said Bauer. "Parents sometimes try

to steer them to other choices." "It's harder as they get older." said Cindy Andrews of Plymouth, speaking of her daughter, Christen, 12. "She's getting going to school. to the age where she wants to pick her own clothes. It's expensive, but I watch for the sales."

as last year's.

stripes and streetwear are also

"Kids dress a little nicer these days, not as much the grunge Alyssa 6, both students at Our look this year," added Hagen-Lady of Good Counsel in Ply- maier. "They still like the brand names on the clothes ... like Champion, Fila and Converse. Hagenmaier noted back-to-

well as other clothes," said school apparel, almost as big as "It's the one time of the year

> School supplies have also become big business for area

"School supplies are about 3 children, ranging in age from 8- percent of our business, and it 21, Bauer has a pretty good idea continues to grow every year, said Mike Grima at Target. "Breakaway pants with snaps "Lots of schools now send out down the sides are popular for their list for school supplies in the boys this year," said Bauer. July, so we have people shopping earlier and all the way through "Girls are into the same types September. There are a lot of of clothes. They also like flared procrastinators, just like Christeans because they wear the big mas. And a lot of people will be

> And what's hot when it comes to pencils, markers and note-

"We have a lot more theme "I find that kids have an idea stuff this year," said Grima. "Spice Girls, Small Soldiers. Looney Tunes, sports themes. Bright colors are definitely hot.'

Parents know supplies can become expensive, especially if there is more than one child

"We have a list of supplies the school wants them to have," said Soblesky. "It cost nearly \$50 for At Kohl's department store in our oldest because we had to Canton, operations manager Jeff include a calculator. Supplies Hagenmaier said this year's for the younger children weren't styles are pretty much the same as much, but it's still fairly expensive."

# Take a number ...

PCEP Important Phone

Canton High School 416-

■ Attendance office: 416-7501 after 3 p.m.) 414-8151 ■ Principal's office, 416-7544

■ Guidance office 455-6794 Records office: 455-6790 ■ Nurse 416-7516

Assistant Principals

Students A-La. 455-6776 Students Lb-Z 416-7540 Salem High School 416 2800

■ Attendance office: 416-7810 (after 3 p.m.) 455-7984

■ Principal's office: 416-7786 ■ Guidance office: 416-7755 Records office 416-7793



■ Nurse 416-7707

Assistant Principals Students A-La 416-7804 Students Lb-Z 416-7808

Anonymous Tip Line (both

# Preparation is key to transition

fears," said Schwartz. While going to school can be an exciting time for young students, it can also cause plenty of anxiety for children entering kindergarten and first grades.

can go when they need to," she The key to helping your children make a happy transition from preschool to kindergarten, or from kindergarten to first grade, is to let them know as to worry about where they much as possible about what should sit. they'll be experiencing ... keeping surprises to a minimum.

"We start the school year by having an open house for the where to go," added Schwartz. children and their parents," said Toni Schwartz, a kindergarten Making adjustments teacher at Isbister Elementary in Plymouth Township. "That way the parents can look around with their child and show them that talking about school in a the room and meet the teachers. That's really made a big differ-

Schwartz suggests taking your new kindergartner to school about a week before classes it will help them a lot," said start, peeking in the window and showing the new student his or "Talking about school and

reassuring the child there will be people to help them get off

the school bus and show them to them ... such as anxiety about help them get adjusted." rooms will help alleviate some going to class."

"We usually start out slow by that bringing the new student to tion. showing them things such as the school before classes start is a "Sometimes the parents are

drinking fountains and bath- good way to get them familiar crying and don't want to let go," rooms, letting them know they with their new surroundings. "Parents should try to take the ents linger, the harder it is for said. "We give each child a kids to school, show them the child." cubby to put their belongings around, and spend some time in and papers in. And early on we the school playground to get

assign a seat so they don't have them acquainted," said Johnson. Trude Noble of Plymouth is said. "And we give them some preparing 5-year-old son Dylan time in the playground, which is for kindergarten at New Morn- always a big hit." "If they have an older brother or sister at the school, they could ing School in Plymouth Townhelp show the younger sibling ship.

"We have talked about riding the bus and going to school," said Noble. "He already knows Cassandra Johnson teaches his teacher because his brother kindergarten at Hulsing Ele- had her, so it will be easier for grade

mentary in Canton, and agrees him friend or sibling about their posi- of class is as stomach-wrenching day. tive experiences in kindergarten for parents as it is for kids.

"If a child is having a hard rest and understanding. pen and how they dealt with stop in 5-10 minutes, and we'll kindergarten."

Sometimes parents can be a

Johnson agrees with Schwartz hindrance to a smooth transi-

added Johnson. "The longer par-

"I usually show them around the room, letting them see all the fun things there are," she

A big move

Johnson, who has also taught first grade, said parents shouldn't underestimate the trauma felt by students entering first

"The first day for a first-grader "He'll be able to see his broth- is both physically and emotionalpositive light will help kinder-gartners adjust. er and other kids, and ride the bus home with them," she "It takes them well over a month "It takes them well over a month "If a new student talks with a added. Sometimes the first day to get used to going to school all

Johnson suggests plenty of

Johnson. "There are also books time and crying, the parent "Parents need to recognize it's which have characters facing should reassure them and then a whole new ballgame for them," their first day of class and the let the teacher take over," advis- she said. "It's a harder transivarious scenarios that can hapes s Johnson. "The crying will tion than from preschool to



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#### Chamber golf outing



Fearsome foursome: The Pro Coil Corp. team of Rich Pavlick (from left), Chris Swartwout, Pat Hartigan and Bob Brown takes a photo break during the Canton Chamber of Commerce annual golf outing Aug. 14 at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

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Checks

## Summit shutdown set for Aug. 30-Sept. 7

Maintenance, cleaning and repairs will be the focus of the week-long event, during which the center will be closed. According to Summit Assistant Manager Sean Fletcher, it's an inconvenience for some patrons, but a

"We have to look at the whole population that uses the Summit." he said. "We want to keep t looking nice for the future." Canton's recreation center Locker rooms, for example,

Summit on the Park's version Since then, the township has carpeted areas, which would going on of spring cleaning will take place closed it down for a week each Aug. 30 through Sept. 7 this year to make sure facilities stay in peak condition.

Maintenance activities will include resurfacing the basketball floor. It will be cleaned then coated with a special protective Workers will also try to fix a

problem with the leisure pool. come off the pool underneath the water surface. The Summit will also be untarily. scrubbed from stem to stern.

tical to do this kind of cleaning Dusting will be done in the with patrons in the building. Liability is an issue as is health Summit's upper reaches. A conconcerns with activities like the tractor will also clean all of the

"It could cause respiratory "This place has a ton of glass," problems for some people," said The township's maintenance Fletcher. staff will handle most of the

Some patrons do get upset Fletcher said some paint has work. Contractors will do the with the loss of workout and glass and the carpets while part- recreation time. Fletcher said time Summit staff can work vol- most folks are understanding,

Thursday, Aug. 27 (grade

■ Last name S-Z/7:30-8:30

■ Last name N-R/8:30-9:30

■ Last name F-M/9:30-10:30

■ Last name A-E/10:30-11:30

■ Last name N-R/8:30-9:30

■ Last name F-M/9:30-10:30

■ Last name A-E/10:30-11:30

Friday, Aug. 28 (grade 9)

# High school registration begins Tuesday

Again this year, all Plymouth- dents, both Salem and Canton, Canton Educational Park stu- are to pick up schedules at Salem High School according to the timelines listed below. 10% off Z

Students entering PCEP for the first time are required to pay a \$25 book deposit fee. Returning students must pay all fines or return books and materials before a schedule will be issued. At the time of registration, students are required to bring with them the completed and signed three-part emergency information sheet. The administration warns that students will be sent home to the form and will not be admitted tot he scheduled pick-

up arena without these forms. All students should also be aware they will have their school identification picture taken at this time (no charge) in addition to being issued parking permits on a first come, first served basis to juniors and seniors wishing to drive to

Tuesday, Aug. 25 (grade 12)

PLYMOUTH . CANTON **School Days** ■ Last name S-Z/7:30-8:30

rooms, will be scrubbed.

building's windows.

said Fletcher.

■ Last name N-R/8:30-9:30 ■ Last name F-M/9:30-10:30

"We have a very thorough,

long check list to go through

■ Last name A-E/10:30-11:30 Wednesday, Aug. 26 (grade

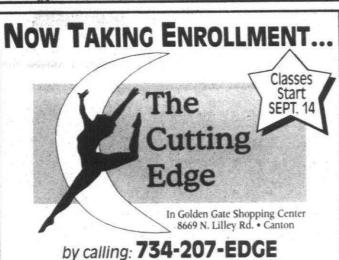
■ Last name S-Z/7:30-8:30 ■ Last name N-R/8:30-9:30

■ Last name F-M/9:30-10:30 ■ Last name A-E/10:30-11:30

Monday, Aug. 31 (Make-up ■ All Grades/7:30-11:30 a.m.

> Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High Schools are also inviting parents to follow their son/daughter's daily schedule on Thursday, Sept. 10, at the PCEP Open House. The campus will be open for self-guided tours at 6:30 p.m. Classroom visits begin promptly at 7 p.m. until





Open House: September 4; Noon-8:00 P.M. September 5; 9 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Offers classes in Ballet, Jazz, Tap, Lyrical, Pom,

Preschool Rhythm, Company & Competition classes Ages 2% -Adult • All Levels • State of the Art Spring Floors Owner/Director is a graduate from Oklahama City University

with a B.S. in Dance Management. Bring this ad and receive a free enrollment fee! First 25 people to register will receive a free T-shirt!



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Metro officials outline plan to help travelers

With a strike deadline looming for pilots at Northwest Airlines on Saturday, Aug. 29, Wayne County officials at Detroit Metro Airport have outlined plans to help air travelers inconveairport. "We will let people know nienced by a walkout should one that there are other carriers.

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

John Truscott, spokesman for "In terms of planning and coordination, it's not the kind of Gov. John Engler, said Engler and governors from Minnesota, thing that will sneak up on us," North Dakota, South Dakota, Katz wants to ensure that

While there isn't anything he Tennessee and Wisconsin signed can do legally to involve himself travelers aren't stranded at the a letter sent to President Clin-"We want to make sure he is aware of the potential impact to

"I anticipate other carriers will two sides back to the bargaining be flying in (at Metro) bigger table and employees back to could cost "tens of millions" of work, as he did with the Ameri-

ing to bring in more planes, but would be expected to step in to tell if progress had been tions are concerned, operating Katz said.

About 55 percent of our traffic is

flying with another carrier

with the pilots union on Tues-

with the airlines' operations, he hopes the two sides can reach an travelers and concessionaires, agreement before another strike hurts Michigan's economy. those states," Truscott said. Michigan lost \$1 billion during GM's walkout, and Truscott Clinton can step in and order the estimated a Northwest strike

Other carriers would be will- can Airlines strike. Clinton Early this week it was difficult

Engler recently met with "It is hard to know what is Northwest management and

Katz said.

posturing and what isn't," Truscott said. Katz believes a short-term strike won't affect the \$1.6 billion airport expansion or the

budget, but a strike would affect

are obligated to pay for it," Katz tinues to grow at twice the national average, Katz said.

paying more money or credited

how actual operations fare

"At the end of the year, we

send (Northwest) a bill and they

Wayne County depending on

On July 6, investors started buying a piece of the airport improvements through a \$1.1 Katz is optimistic a strike will be billion bond sale, the largest single-issue airport revenue bond in "My feeling is Northwest and American aviation history.

its team will come together, As far as actual airport opera-

### Commission OKs loan to stadium

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Solomon, D-Detroit, told Community Coalition members the commission would monitor the project. "We will work with the association," Solomon said, referring to the African American Association of Business and Contractors Charlie Beckham, who leads

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

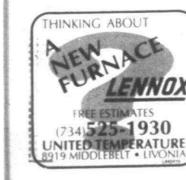
approved the agreement. The Downtown Development Authority and stadium authority also approved the agreement.

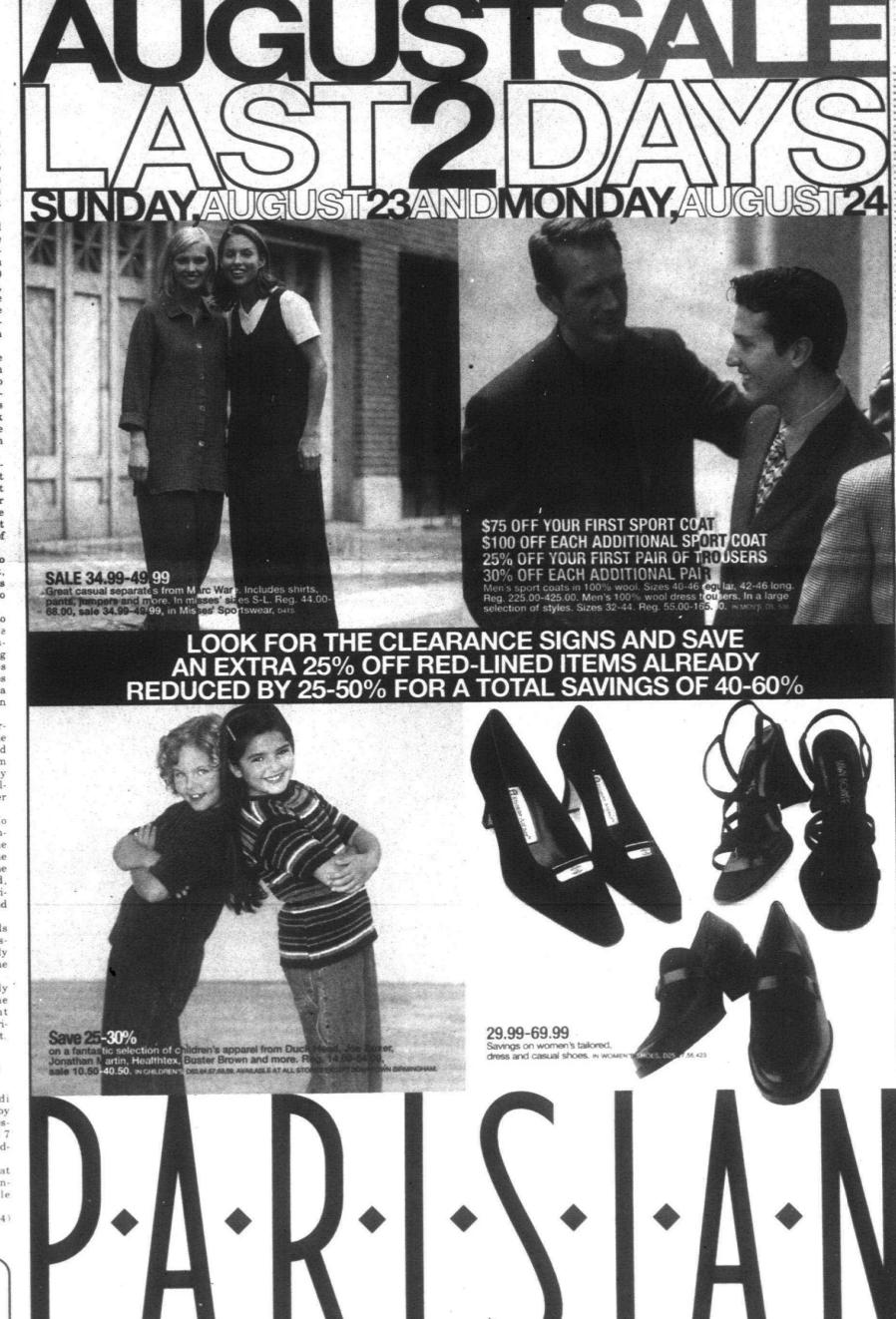
#### Concert in the park

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

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

For information, call (734) 261-1990.





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Page 1, Section B

Sunday, August 23, 1998





CHEF JOSEPH STYKE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

#### ROASTED ORANGE PEPPER MAYO

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

Salt and pepper to taste

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

#### **CRAWFISH CAKES**

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

Melt butter in large sauté pan, add onions, peppers, and garlic. Sauté lightly, set aside In large mixing bowl, combine vegeta-

bles, crawfish tails, seasonings, cheese,

eggs and bread crumbs. Portion mixture into 2 ounce patties, and coat with bread crumbs. Place on

wax paper covered tray. Sauté crawfish cakes in canola oil until golden brown, place on serving plate. Serves 4.

#### CREOLE SAUCE

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

Please see CHEERS, B2

#### **LOOKING AHEAD**

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Home Sense
- A Taste of the Golden Mushroom



s aireamh neorramh

# Peek into Mrs. Boone's kitchen

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

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

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

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

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

"We thought it would be fun to recreate these recipes," said Monchak. "It's enjoyable to read. You don't have to be a cook.'

The recipes were submitted by friends, neighbors, and relatives. Monchak found some of them in one of his mother's old cookbooks. He also

scoured used bookstores for out-of-print cookbooks.

"My mother, Rose, cooks all the time," he said. "She's 85 years old, and takes it more for granted. She had an old 19th century cookbook that was out of print for 100 years."

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

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

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

They didn't have timers then, and a good cook knew how to tell if something was done by "color, smell, or gently probing with a fork or toothpick."
"Mrs. Boone" shares recipes, and historical tid-

bits in her book. For instance, did you know John

ny Cake, a basic cornbread, "was taken on the trail and originally called journey cake?"

Brown Betty is one of the oldies but goody

desserts featured in the cookbook. Old-time desserts are never out of style

According to a list of trends by "Bon Appetit" topping the list of "Must Have Desserts," are

upside-down cakes, cobblers and crisps. Upside-down cake originated in the 1900s using newly-available canned pineapple and maraschi-

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

they're different," said Monchak. Momentum Books also published "The Ultimate Lark," by local restaurateur Jim Lark, and "The Simply Great Cookbook," and "The Simply Great

II Cookbook," featuring recipes from the chefs and staffs of Chuck Muer restaurants. This spring, look for "Heart to Heart," a cook-

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

See recipes inside.

# Potato soup, spinach calzones are favorites

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

Growing up in Hamtramck during the Great Depression, Steven Benche of Troy remembers the Potato Soup his mother made. "This is an old recipe," he said. "It is meatless,

tasty and easy to make, especially when the potatoes are new and the parsley is fresh from the garden."

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

"I like to cook," said Benche who retired in 1975 from Chrysler Corp. where he worked as a bookkeeper. "When my wife doesn't feel like cooking, I do."

Next month Benche will celebrate his 84th birthday. "I still get around," he said. Soups are Benche's specialty, he also makes a good meatloaf too. Besides cooking he enjoys growing tomatoes and cucumbers in his garden.

#### Cheese makes the difference

2 1/2 quarts water

1 tablespoon salt

1 teaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon paprika

1 medium onion, chopped

1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1/2 cup chopped celery leaves

1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce

3 tablespoons vegetable oil

cubes

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

POTATO SOUP

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

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

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

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

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

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

3 tablespoons all-purpose flour

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

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

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

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

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

#### SPINACH CALZONES

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

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

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

using up spinach/cheese mixture and biscuits Bake at 325°F for 20-25 minutes or until light brown.

Top with spaghetti sauce and serve warm. Makes 20

Everyone knows the best recipes are ones you share. Send your "Favorite Recipe to Share," to Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Fax recipe to (734) 591-7279, or e-mail kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

If your recipe is chosen to be featured, you'll receive an apron, and cookbook

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

In a large saucepan, boil the beets in a generous amount of

utes. Drain and cool. Peel the

cubes. Place in a medium bowl.

Drain thoroughly. Place the

quently with a wooden spoon,

about 8 minutes. The damp ker

nels may stick at first, so scrape

them firmly to prevent burning.

ual grains separate and start pop-

continue stirring until the individ-

Little-known quinoa adds unusual flavor to potato salad

# Classic American desserts are never out of style

See related story on Taste

GINGERED PEAR **UPSIDE DOWN CAKE** 

5 tablespoons stick 70 percent vegetable oil spread 1/2 cup firmly packed brown

1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger or 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger 2 tablespoons toasted wheat

germ 3 small ripe Bartlett or Boso pears, peeled, quartered and cored

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

3/4 cup toasted wheat germ 2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup fat-free milk

1 egg, lightly beaten

1 teaspoon vanilla

Heat oven to 350°F.

For topping cut vegetable oil

spread into 5 pieces in 9-inch road

cake pan; add brown sugar. Place

pan in oven for 5 minutes or until

spread is melted, stirring once.

into sugar mixture and sprinkle

evenly with 2 tablespoons wheat

germ. Arrange pear quarters in

down, over sugar mixture around

pinwheel shape, rounded side

1 bay leaf

24 shrimp

Remove pan from oven. Stir ginger

For cake, combine flour, granulated sugar, remaining 3/4 cup wheat germ, baking powder and salt in medium bowl; mix well. In 5 tablespoons stick 70 per small bowl, combine milk, melted cent vegetable oil spread spread, egg and vanilla; blend well. Add to flour mixture; stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Spoon batter evenly into

> baking pan. Bake 50 to 55 minutes or until golden brown and a wooden pick inserted in center of cake comes

out with a few moist crumbs clinging to it. (Do not overbake). Cool 5 minutes in pan. Loosen sides of cake from pan. Invert onto a serving platter, letting glaze drip down sides of pan; spoon any glaze remaining in pan onto cake. Serve

warm or at room temperature.

Store cooled cake tightly wrapped. edges of pan; set pan aside.

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

BROWN BETTY

1 cup bread crumbs 2 cups tart apples, chopped 1/2 cup sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon 2 teaspoons butter, cut into small pieces

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

Cover with the bread crumbs and add more chopped apple. Proceed

in this fashion until the dish is

full, ending with a layer of crumbs

Cover closely and steam for 3/4

Serve in the dish in which it has

been baked. Eat warm with sugar

APPLE FRITTERS

6 tart apples, not too mellow

Lard (vegetable shortening)

pasta; Grilled Tuna Medallions

with a Dijon Barbecue Sauce

1 teaspoon pepper sauce

coriander

2 tablespoons fresh, chopped

In medium skillet, heat oil over

medium heat; add garlic and gin-

ger and cook 1 to 2 minutes, stir-

ring until garlic is softened. (Be

careful not to let the garlic brown.

hour in a moderate (350°F) oven.

Uncover and brown quickly.

and cream.

3 eggs

Flour.

2 cups milk

Pinch of salt

Cinnamon

Pinch of baking soda

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

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

Dust with powdered sugar before serving.

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

### Cheers from page B1

1 tablespoon garlic, minced 2 pounds tomatoes, diced

1 cup clam juice

1/2 teaspoon paprika 1/2 teaspoon salt

In a large saucepan, melt butter 1/2 teaspoon thyme and sauté onions, peppers, celery, 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepand garlic until they begin to soft

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Big Cookout before School Starts

N.Y. STRIP STEAKS

1/4 teaspoon black pepper 2 cups cooked white rice

At service time, sauté 24 shrimp

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

in butter, when cooked half way,

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

served over mixed greens, and Herb Chicken Breast, sautéed At the Water Club Seafood Grill, we have a SummerFest with fresh herb cream sauce, Menu, which features Salmon of served over garlic, parsley linthe Angels - sautéed salmon guine. Call (734) 454-0666 for

medallions served with a dill reservations/information butter sauce over angel hair

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

# Grilling recipe for chicken dippers emphasizes flavor

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

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

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

CHICKEN SATAY WITH PEANUT DIPPING SAUCE

1/2 pounds 1/3 cup olive oil 1/4 cup lime juice 2 tablespoons grated lime

2 tablespoons fresh coriander, chopped with stems

2 small scallions, trimmed and chopped 1 teaspoon pepper sauce 1 large clove garlic, peeled

and minced Lay one chicken breast placed between two pieces of waxed paper on cutting board or other flat surface. Using meat mallet (rolling pin or bottom of heavy skillet also work), pound breast to flatten slightly; cut across grain into 1-

inch-wide strips. Repeat with second breast. Place strips in large resealable plastic bag or mixing

In small mixing bowl or glass measuring cup, combine remaining ingredients. Pour marinade over chicken strips. Seal bag or erator at least 4 hours or

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

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

minced fresh ginger 2/3 cup canned coconut milk

2 tablespoons soy sauce

Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

small bowl and sprinkle with

en strips, as dipping sauce.

coriander. Serve with grilled chick-

GINGERY GRILLED VEGETABLES 1/2 cup white wine vinegar 1/3 cup light soy sauce 6 tablespoons olive oil 2 tablespoons sesame oil 2 tablespoons minced fresh

ginger 1 tablespoon brown sugar, packed 2 large cloves garlic, peeled

and minced 2 teaspoons pepper sauce, or to taste Salt and black pepper to

6 to 7 cups sliced fresh veg-

summer squash, zucchini, mushrooms, peppers, cut 1/4 to 1/2-inch thick)

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

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

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

Prepare medium-hot fire in charcoal or gas grill.

and pepper sauce, if desired.

Makes 6 servings.

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

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residue can make the grain taste

Quinoa is a perfect grain for

summer salads. It is light, cooks

quickly, and mixes well with

many other ingredients. In addi-

tion this sesame-sized whole

grain is a good source of protein,

making it a good choice for nutri-

An ancient grain, quinoa origi-

nated in the Andes mountains of

South America. Today it thrives

at high altitudes in Colorado and

western Canada as well as Peru.

Bolivia, parts of Ecuador and

Columbia. When quinoa is beige

mixed with some darker grains,

rather than uniform ivory or yel-

low, it is likely that it was grown

The flavor of quinoa can range

from nutty to sweet to grassy.

Some people complain that it has

a bitter taste, but this usually

means the grains have not been

always wash quinoa vigorously

under cool water until the water

no longer foams. This will rid the

grains of their natural soap coat

ing, saponin, which acts like an

The machines used during pro-

cessing usually removes most of

ritos with Black Bean-Corn-

Raisin Stuffing, Steamed Veg-

etable Dumplings. These are

some of the low-fat and deli-

cious \_ recipes that Sarah

Schlesinger has included in her

latest book, "500 More Fat-Free

Recipes" (Villard, \$25). All of the

recipes in Schlesinger's book con-

form to the FDA's low-fat guide-

line of 3 grams of fat or less per

The following recipe for

Steamed Vegetable Dumplings

features minced spinach and shi-

itake mushrooms. Each serving

STEAMED VEGETABLE

**DUMPLINGS** 

Preparation Time: 20 minutes

2 cups minced shiitake mush-

Buying Beanie Babies!!!

Cooking Time: 10 minutes

contains 1 gram of fat.

To avoid an unpleasant flavor,

well rinsed before cooking.

natural insect repellent.

tious, meatless meals.

in the United States.

Quinoa is one of the fluffiest

whole grains. Toasting it in a dry

even lighter. It is also one of the

fastest cooking grains, taking 20

minutes from start to finish,

including toasting. It is done

floating with the grain.

curry powder.

when you see tiny white halos

I sometimes used quinoa in

salad recipes that call for cous-

cous or bulgur. I make a feather-

light tabbouleh with it, as well

as a colorful salad combining

quinoa with raisins, chopped

walnuts and an assortment of

chopped raw vegetables and

This salad is my version of a

traditional dish from Crete,

where it is usually made with

BEEF, OUINOA

AND POTATO SALAD

1/2 pound potatoes, peeled,

Salt and freshly ground pep-

cut in 3/4-inch cubes

1 tablespoon olive oil

2 medium beets, or 1 large

1/2 cup quinoa

per to taste

pan before cooking can make it

1 cup minced fresh spinach 3 cloves garlic, minced

1 tablespoon minced fresh gingerroot

1 teaspoon curry powder 1 tablespoon sherry

2 egg whites, lightly beaten 2 teaspoons reduced-sodium soy sauce

1/2 teaspoon cayenne pep-

60 wonton wrappers 4 large lettuce, kale, or

spinach leaves Combine mushrooms, onion,

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

Place a generous tablespoon of the mixture in the center of a won-



#### Dentistry in the 90s by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S.

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rom scheduling regular dental dental needs, the patch has performe appointments, a new product may well a great service indeed.
help you overcome the problem. A There are an abundance o newly available patch that releases innovative technologies and device lidocaine (a common anesthetic) available to help us improve the quality directly to the gums may be all that is and comfort of care we deliver. A needed to relieve the discomfort LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAl associated with deep cleaning. When ASSOCIATES, we stress preventive applied directly to the gums, the dentistry for the entire family. Be sure nelpful for use prior to injections of last time you had a dental checkup raditional anesthetic. The patch Please call 478-2110 to schedule a liminates the needle's pinprick feeling, appointment. Smiles are

nesthetic patch numbs the area in five to regularly brush, floss, and have beight minutes, making it also very professional cleaning. When was the and renders nearly all dental We're located at 19171 Merriman procedures pain-free from beginning to Road.

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water until they are tender when pierced with a knife, about 30 min beets and cut them into 3/4-inch Meanwhile, place the quinoa in sieve and rinse under cool running water until there is no foam quinoa in a heavy-bottomed, medi um saucepan over medium-high heat. Toast the grain, stirring fre

ping. Remove pot from the heat. Carefully add 2 cups water, standing back to avoid being spattered. Cover the pot and return it to the burner. Reduce the heat, and simmer 12 minutes, until the grains are translucent and al Savory Salad: Beet, Quinoa, and Potato Salad is hearty enough to be served lukedente. Remove the pot from the warm or at room temperature, as the centerpiece of a meatless meal. heat and let the quinoa sit, cov-

the cooked quinoa to the beets. Heat the oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add the potatoes, arranging the cubes in a sin-

ered, for ten minutes. Fluff with a

fork to separate the grains. Add

Each of the six servings contain Add the potatoes to the bowl and toss with the quinoa and beets until the mixture is an even ruby red color. Season with salt and pepper. Serve warm or at room

126 calories and 3 grams of fat. Prepared by cookbook author Dana Jocobi for the American Institute for Cancer Research.

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

ton wrapper, raise the corners of spinach leaves, place a layer of dumplings in the steamer, and the wrapper and pinch them steam until dumplings are done, together, leaving a small opening about 10 minutes. Serve hot. for steam to escape

Line the bottom of a steamer

gle layer. Cook the potatoes, turn-

ing them until lightly browned on

all sides, about 6-8 minutes. Cover

the skillet and cook the potatoes 3-

4 minutes longer, until they are

basket with lettuce, kale or

Makes 10 servings

164 cal., 1 g fat, 0 mg chol., 6 g pro., 32 g carbo., 1 g dietary fiber, 326 mg sodium.

Nutrition facts per serving





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BIRMINGH &

PEANUT DIPPING SAUCE cover bowl and marinate in refrig-1 tablespoon corn oil overnight. minced Prepare medium-hot fire in charcoal or gas grill. Remove chicken from marinade and thread on bamboo or metal skewers. (Presoak bamboo or wooden skewers in water for 30 minutes before using to prevent 1 tablespoon lime juice them from burning.) Place skewers on well-oiled grill,

U.S.D.A. GRADE A

Add coconut milk, peanut butter, soy sauce, lime juice, rice vine-1 clove garlic, peeled and gar and pepper sauce. Stir well to combine. Bring mixture to boil, 1 teaspoon peeled and reduce heat and simmer for about 1 to 2 minutes. Transfer sauce to

1/3 cup crunchy peanut but

1 tablespoon rice vinegar

RIBS 5

BABY BACK SPARE RIBS

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#### Grief workshop

Grief affects you emotionally, spiritually and physically. It results in feelings of anger, guilt and lonelines Saint Joseph Mercy Health System

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

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

#### St. Mary immunization clinic

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

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

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

#### Stress management

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

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

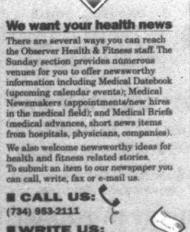
#### Striking out cancer

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute is teaming up with WJR-760 AM for the 12th annual "Bowl for the Cure". On Monday, Aug. 24, the tournament will start at 8 p.m. at Plum Hollow Lanes in Southfield. On Wednesday, Aug. 26, WJR's

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

The event's Benefit Day will be from 9 a.m. to midnight Monday, Sept. 7 at 11 bowling centers, including Merri Bowl in Livonia, Super Bowl in Canton and Plum Hollow Lanes in Southfield. For information or an entry form,

call Wendy Corriveau at (800) 527-



WRITE US: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers (Specify Datebook, Newsmakers or Briefs) Attn: Kim Mortson 36251 Schoolcraft Road

Livonia, MI 48150 #FAX US: (734) 591-7279 of mistakes they make. BE-MAIL US:

the ages of 34 and 84, all diagnosed measure the chaos and unpredictabili-

to a University of Michigan study.

Congress of Applied Psychology.

Boomer lifestyle blamed for memory lapses Busy baby boomers are more likely with moderately severe rheumatoid ty of the participant's daily lives, ask- among older than younger adults.

pills their doctors prescribe, according four types of medication. "We selected that illness because we family members. "Being too busy, not being old, is expected medication adherence to be what leads people to make mistakes in very good," says Park. "Taking the ticipants received the prescriptions taking their medications," says Denise medications commonly prescribed leads they were taking in new containers, being too busy, Park found. Being C. Park, a psychologist at the U-M to real relief from pain, stiffness and special bottles with caps containing slightly unhappy also contributed, com-

Institute for Social Research, who pre- other symptoms." Researchers first tested all particisented her findings this month at the annual meeting of the International pants to determine their levels of opened depression and anxiety and to find out With money from the National Insti- their attitudes about arthritis and distute of Aging, Park and her colleagues ease in general. Participants also went ly 40 percent didn't make a single meddesigned a study to learn who most through testing to assess their memory

studied 121 men and women between the "Busy Life Style Questionnaire" to extra dose.

than older people to forget to take the arthritis. On average, participants took ing about missed breaks or rest periods, daily routines and activities with of 55 made no mistakes, compared with

After these initial assessments, par- ages of 34 and 54. tiny electronic monitoring chips that bined with the belief that taking the recorded exactly when the bottles were medications may make you feel better

Overall, the researchers found a surprisingly high level of adherence. Nearlikely makes mistakes and what kinds recall and other measures of mental studied. Of all the mistakes made, middle-aged patients, not for older more than 98 percent were errors of patients," says Park.

Perfect adherence was more common reminders or beeping wristwatches.

just 28 percent of those between the

What usually led to mistakes was physically but won't make you feel any

better emotionally For doctors, the implications of the research are clear: "Consider prescribication error during the two months ing simpler drug regimens for busy.

For eight weeks, the researchers Park and her colleagues developed omission. Just 1.2 percent took an For busy boomers, Park suggests using memory aids such as written

#### Page 4, Section B

# NURSE PRACTITIONERS

Holistic approach treats spirit, mind and body





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

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

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

Rutowski has a master's degree in women's health and two additional years of study in primary care. She is certified in adult primary care and women's health. Her specialty is incontinence. She sees patients of all ages, from adolescents to

the elderly, for acute limited problems like upper respiratory infections as well as chronic but stable conditions. Many of her female patients are peri- or post-menopausal Besides listening to her patients, Rutowski believes them. "You have to believe there is a prob-

lem. Whether the problem is where the patient thinks it is is where you have to explore." Next comes the essential but time-consuming application of the nurse practitioner's holistic phi losophy. "You tap into their values and beliefs about institutions, prescribed medicine vs. alternative therapies, counseling, exercise and therapy.

You try to fit together a plan that is collaborative in nature. "Why not this philosophy in the entire system? That's what is being advocated now. A good therapeutic relationship is an interpersonal relation-

The American College of Nurse Practitioners

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

practices at Henry Ford Health System's Livonia office.

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

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

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

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

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

Rutowski is not anti-doctor.

There are very experienced nurse practitioners who think we don't need doctors. I don't feel that way. My practice is a collaborative one with internal medicine and obstetrics and gynecology. Phyllis Collier, a nurse practitioner for 21 years,

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

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

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

patients what a physician can't provide."

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

#### Working together

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

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

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

Please see NURSES, B5

#### Nurse practitioners in Michigan

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

■ Almost 36 percent of NPs are associated with physician/nurse practices, almost 15 percent are with hospitals. Nurse practitioners in Michigan must

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

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

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

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

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

MON, AUG. 24 BREASTFEEDING CLASS

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

tems for Medical Datebook are welcome

**IMMUNIZATION CLINIC** St. Mary Hospital will offer an infant and child immunization program from 5:30-8 p.m. All state-required immunizations administered for children under age 18 pending availability of serum, including hepatitis B and H. Influenza type B. Please

#### tion. Call (734) 655-8940. FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

bring immunization records. No registra-

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

#### TUES, AUG. 25

STANDARD FIRST AID

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

Nurses from page B4

psycho-social as well the growth of the

However, she knows her limitations. "If I

have a 3-week-old running a 101 fever, we

would probably refer it to a physician." The

kids up to the proper programs.

diagnosis could be meningitis.

the whole child and family. We look at the with them.

#### **MEDICAL DATEBOOK**

Dr. Martin Tamler, a specialist in from all hospitals, physicians, companies fibromyalgia, will present an overview of and residents active in the Observer-area research updates and treatment protocols medical community. Items should be for fibromyalgia and chronic fatigue syntyped or legibly written and sent to: Medi-drome from 7-9 p.m. at the Summit on the cal Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspa- Park in Canton. Pre-registration required. pers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or Cost: \$3. Call Sharon, (248) 344-4063. faxed to (313) 591-7279.

#### PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

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

#### **BRAIN TUMOR SUPPORT GROUP**

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

#### WED, AUG. 26

CPR REVIEW

Her physical exams, as with other nurse nurse practitioners as a threat rather than

practitioners, are more involved. "We look at an augmentation simply haven't worked

child," she said. "We do a lot more with edu- out against a recent Senate bill that would

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cation and community resources and hooking have given nurse practitioners more pre

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

#### OSTEOPOROSIS SCREENING

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

The Michigan State Medical Society spoke

scriptive authority. (Raubacher had more

authority to prescribe medications when she

withdrawn. Raubacher believes the medical

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THUR, AUG. 27

reimbursement by HMOs.

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

#### HEALTHY COOKING

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

#### **IMMUNIZATIONS**

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

#### SAT, AUG. 29

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

clinical trials, neurology, neurosurgery,

pediatric hematology/oncology, and radia-

tion oncology. From 1-4 p.m. at the Wynd-

ham Garden Hotel, 8600 Merriman, Romu-

ished by the professional rewards, like calm-

ing an overwrought new mother and getting

her newborn to nurse. "I can bring her in

and work with her for 30 to 40 minutes and

Above all, nurse practitioners want to

assure the public that they are not in compe-

physician care when they see a nurse practi

worlds. You get the physician's input and the

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we get that baby on the breast.'

practiced in New York in 1990.) The bill was tition with doctors. "They are not giving up

society's position will continue to impact tioner. We collaborate. It's the best of both

However, these frustrations are dimin- nurse's input," said Collier.

lus. Reservations required. Call (800) 886-

#### SUN, AUG. 30

Picture yourself in the hospi-**BRAIN TUMOR TREATMENTS** tal, coping nicely, but the televi-The American Brain Tumor Association will sion channel-changer won't host a panel discussion for patients and work. You press the call bell, and their families on state-of-the-art treatments the over-worked person on the for brain tumors. Doctors from major area medical centers, including Henry Ford Hospital and the University of Michigan Medical Center, will speak about chemotherapy,

> belly laugh, said McGhee. "Laughter reduces muscle tension. This muscle relaxation, and the easing of psychological tension that inevitably accompanies management techniques. Humor and laughter have

fast. What do you do?

may be the best Rx of all.

research on the benefits o

humor and the author of 11

books on humor, said laughter

can do a whole lot more than

make you feel better emotional-

"Anyone with a serious illness

or facing an upcoming surgical

most stressful times of his or her

life. A good sense of humor can

reduce your stress and help you

How does "bed pan" humor

work? McGhee said when you

can poke fun at your stressors,

you remove some of their emo-

tional power over you. Laughter

is a natural stress reducer.

cope more effectively."

been shown to boost numerous components of the immune system, including Immunoglobulins and IgM), B-cells, helper T-cells, book

worried? Laugh it off, doctor says A daily dose of the chuckles Humor and laughter

reduce the level of Dr. Paul McGhee, a developstress hormones found mental psychologist who spent in the blood. more than 20 years conducting

Hospital got you

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

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

interested in humor as a form of Humor and laughter reduce the level of stress hormones found in the blood, and they other end brusquely replies that reduce pain for many patients. patient requests are stacked up Hearty laughter even provides a longer than planes at Detroit cardiac workout of sorts. Laugh-Metro. You're going nowhere ter also offers a number of respiratory benefits, especially impor Try letting go with a strong tant for bed-bound patients.

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

McGhee is president of The Laughter Remedy, a Montclair, N.J., company. The preceding A, G and M (known as IgA, IgG excerpt is adapted from his latest



DO YOU OR SOMEONE YOU KNOW NEED HELP WITH DAILY ACTIVITIES?

Are you 65 or older and receiving help from a son or daughter?

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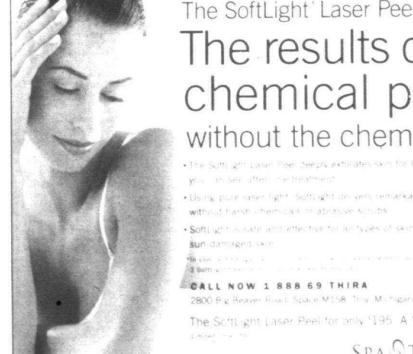
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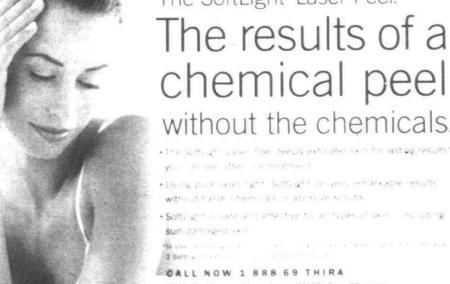
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# Need life insurance? Check out the Web

Benefits. That's what Mike



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

life insurance. With two young kids and a pregnant wife, Mike needed plenty, he realized. Yet, on his own now in his first year as an independent sales rep for several automotive supply firms, he needed to concentrate on sales,

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

That's where the Internet came to the rescue.

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

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

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

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

Yet.

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

Here are some other useful sites that will help you with all

sorts of everyday questions:

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

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

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

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

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

Meanwhile, it's been great

Achievement, March of Dimes, and the Michi-

The Longaberger Co. recognized several area

residents for their sales achievements at the

company's recent annual convention in Colum-

bus, Ohio: Gail Ryan and Sharon Mitton of

Livonia were commended as a 1998 Sales Achievers for annual sales over \$20,000; Mar-

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

Our next on-location radio event will be Sunday, Sept. 30 at the Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak.

I'll be doing the whole program live from 4-6 p.m. and will be joined by many Detroit Lions players and coaches during the big Detroit Lions/WXYT Family day at the zoo. Come on out and say hello.

Mike Wendland covers the

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

#### Oakwood's Cancer Center of Excellence

### The Team Approach to Cancer Care

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

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

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

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

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

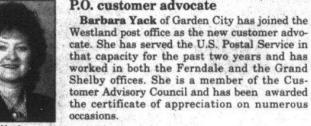
The Oakwood Healthcare System Cancer Center of Excellence is committed to providing multidisciplinary cancer care through the availability of several disease and topic-oriented multispecialty teams today.

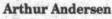
Dr. Valdivieso is the director of the Cancer Center of Excellence. He is responsible for overseeing all of Oakwood Healthcare System's Cancer Center programs. He is nationally known for his work in lung cancer and has an outstanding reputation as a bedside clinician.



#### **BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS**

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

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

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

She is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public

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



Angela Dillon

garet Hakala and Karen Greger of Canton were commended as 1998 VIP National Sales Award Winners for annual sales over \$35,000. New board member

gan Humane Society.

A tisket, a tasket

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

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

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

### Tax change saves retailers \$6.5 million

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

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

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

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

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

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

Engler signed the legislation to eliminate the pre-payment requirement beginning Jan. 1, While other banks are raising their fee, we give you checking that's more than



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- · check buy-back of up to \$10 for unused checks from another bank.

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



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Standard Federal Bank 800/543-9600







LINDA ANN CHOMIN

# Canton's calling for artists

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

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

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

#### This year's juror

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

Fine Arts Exhibi-

What: Canton Project Arts is looking for fine

art works in all mediums. Cash prizes totaling \$1,500 will be awarded to Best of Show, Second, Third Place, and Merit Award winners. Deadline for entry is Thursday, Sept. 10. For more information, call (734) 397-6450. When: For exhibition to run Saturday-Friday, Oct. 31 to Nov. 6. Where: Summit ums and galon the Park Com munity Center,

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

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

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

#### Art history

Canton.

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

Please see CANTON, C2



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

# Future of the arts is in the hands of the Conservatory

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

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

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

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

#### Discovering a need

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

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

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

#### Private/public partnership

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

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

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

tory is a huge step forward."

Although expanded arts education programming at a single location does not exist anywhere but in Canton, elements of the conservatory can be found at a number of arts institu-

#### Southfield Centre for the Arts At the Southfield Centre for the

#### Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory

What: Opens Tuesday, Sept. 8

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

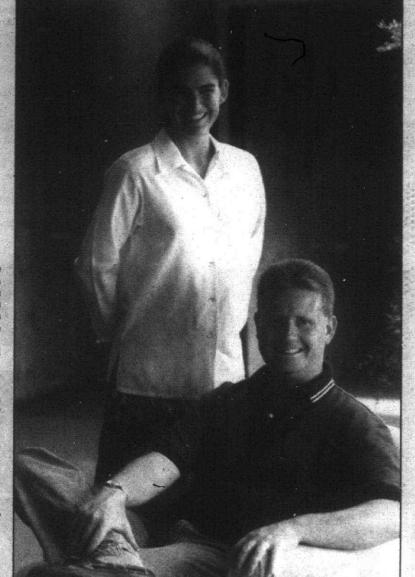
Arts education programming is also offered at:

Southfield Centre for the Arts. (248) 333-7849

Michigan Opera Theatre, (313)

874-7248 Center for Creative Studies,

(313) 664-7611



Planning ahead: Jeff Myers and dance director Michelle Langley plan the Sept. 8 opening of the Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory in Canton.

Arts, Marlowe Belanger began instituting dance and music programs for youth 19 years ago. Some 150 students ages six and up study ballet, tap and jazz at the center. Middle and junior high students study violin, flute, piano and clarinet under the direction of Vladislav Kavalsky. The Southfield Centre for the Arts is affiliated with 80 arts organizations including the Bel Canto Choral Group, Motor City Brass Ensemble, and Southfield Symphony so high school and college age students have the opportunity to continue acquir-

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

#### Michigan Opera Theatre

Karen DiChiera, director of community programs at the Michigan Opera Theatre, stresses that students, who may not excel in math or science, could compose music or conceive of a set design if given the opportunity. That's why programs such as "Create Opera" nurture an appreciation for the arts in the

Developed by DiChiera while composer-in-residence in the Birming-ham Public Schools in the mid-1970s, the outreach program combines creative writing, music composition, choreography, and perfor-

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

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

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

#### Center for Creative Studies

At the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield, Center for Creative Studies Institute of Music and Dance has extension classes in ballet and East Indian dance. At the center itself, programs such as ensemble training for young musicians and voice and jazz ensembles provide students with a wealth of performing opportunities.

# Uncompromising vision in Podolsky's debut film

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

#### Touch and be touched

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

Although before producing "All of It" Podolsky had rapidly risen to vice president of development for Alphaville, a production company at Universal Studios, she has taken a distinctively non Hollywood approach in creating her independent film.

Last fall, Podolsky and her longtime

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

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

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

#### Cherished deal

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

Along with an international press corp, a fleet of acquisition executives are on hand, representing major stu-

Please see FILM, C2



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

Canton from page C1

Film from page C1

dios. The cherished deal, of for a larger theme. course, is for a studio to pick In her quest to find her own up the distribution for "All of authentic vision, Podolsky has

Despite the excruciating pres- takes for a young woman to sure to write, direct and pro- find her own voice. duce "All of It" on a shoestring budget, Podolsky doesn't see filmmaking as much as a risk as a way to probe for universal

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

Making it happen

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

It," according to the film's pro- created a parable. She presents an appreciation for the arts and also to showcase talent. without preaching - what it

> Like the character in the film, the odyssey of making added Kirchgatter. "It's an "All of It" seems to have been as significant as the result. While the completed film

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

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

"We did it without compromising or settling."

IOTH YEAR

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Correctly identify the local celebrity Phantoms pictured above and submit them on the entry ballot

provided. The correct ballots will be submitted for a random drawing to be held on September 30,

The Grand Prize will include a pair of choice tickets to a performance of the Phantom of the Opera

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households are not eligible

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How to Enter Contest

**'WHO'S BEHIND THE MASK?' ENTRY BALLOT** 

Daytime Telephone Number:

ber as National Arts Month, the exhibition's goal is to encourage

life in Canton, is presently the week and to install art works "It's important because it awaiting the results of a feasibilbrings culture and fine arts to the community," said Shapona. ity study to determine the "It expands the quality of life," amount of support available from individuals, corporations, opportunity for residents of and foundations to build the \$8 western Wayne County to view million theater and arts educaart work and purchase art. We're tion center.

arts education center which

big on quality of life in our com-"We saw the need not to duplicate what others are doing but A long time supporter of the supplement," said Yack. "We've arts, Yack not only helped initibeen interested in cultural proate the Canton Fine Arts exhibigramming in our community tion with Kirchgatter but was The real challenge for us in instrumental in bringing a conwestern Wayne County is to find businesses and corporations to servatory to Canton after Arnoldt Williams Music recently make contributions to the perclosed (see lead story). For the forming arts." last few years, he has been investigating the possibility of

Volunteers sought building a performing space and

mouth Symphony Orchestra.

As with all nonprofit groups, Canton Project Arts is short of

Rules

1-800-CHELSEA

'Who's Behind the Mask?' Answers:

No purchase necessary. To obtain an entry ballot and/or full contest rules

please visit the AT&T Centre for the performing Arts, Pantages Theatre Box Office located at 244 Victoria Street in Toronto or mail a self-addressed stamped

envelope to Observer Eccentric c/o: Marketing Dept. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. Entry Ballots must be received by Observer Eccentric no

later than Sunday, September 27, 1998. No substitution for or transfer of the prize will be allowed. The contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial, state and

The contest is open to residents of Michigan over the age of 18. Employees of

Livent, Inc. Spring Newspapers, Delta Chelsea Inn and members of their

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

Lovin' That Man." If you missed the concert, the symphony performs a majority of the program, including works by composers such as Rossini and Puccini, with the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan in "Opera Under the Stars" 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26 in Bell Creek Park, at Inkster Road, north of Five Mile, Redford Township. For more information, call (734) 261-"They did a beautiful job and

the audience just loved it," said County Parks, are selections

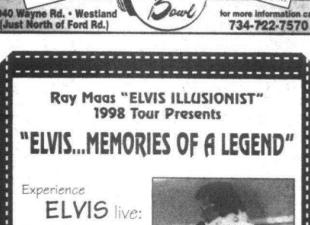
series sponsored by Wayne pany of the City of Livonia in from Bizet's "Carmen" and "La



Junction

Hours are 9 a.m. to noon Mon day to Friday, until 9 p.m. Wednesday. For more informa





Fri., Aug. 28 7 p.m. Sat., Aug. 29 20m 46 cm. Sun., Aug. 30 2 p.m. "Salute to Selena" Guest Star: Cheyenne Marie High Steppina Flair with Dawn Marie

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nationwide celebration of Octo-ber as National Arts Month, the mouth Theatre Guild and Ply-exhibit. Art lovers, artists, busi-host a storytelling festival and a ness owners, and residents are Focus Hope photography exhibit. Yack, who's spent the last 10 needed as volunteers to sit with

"Our goal is to get a lot more people involved," said Dishmon. years focusing on the quality of the art for a few hours during publisher of the Observer News papers, one of the sponsors for "We need volunteers to staff this year's exhibition. "That was the art show and watch it during fun last year, hanging the art."

hours the Summit is open If you have an interesting idea because these are precious art for a story involving the visual or pieces, and also to help hang art performing arts, call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin, works," said Shapona. "We'd like to get them involved in Canton (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to

ART BEAT

Project Arts all year long."

and sculptures.

Traviata." Guest performers will Send Art Beat items to. be soprano Kimberly Swan, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Dorothy Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, mezzo-soprano Duensing and baritone Dino or fax (734) 591-7279.

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

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

Auditions for junior company dancers, ages 7-11 with three years of ballet instruction, begin at 1 p.m.; senior company dancers, ages 12 and over with five years ballet and two years on pointe (bring pointe shoes), at 2:30 p.m. All dancers should wear proper attire of black leotards, pink tights and pink ballet slippers with hair secured in a bun. There is a \$5 non-refundable audition fee.

The company performs "The Nutcracker" in December. The Livonia Civic Ballet was recog-Also on the program, part of a nized as the official ballet com-1991 by former Mayor Rober

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

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

tion, call (734) 416-4278.



oteworthy

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication to Frank Provenzano.

The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314



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

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

370-3310. MICHIGAN THEATRE & DANCE TROUPE

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

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

MOVIE SCREENING

produced by University of

to help feed hungry children and

adults in southeast Michigan.

CHORALE/

CHOIR

The Cherry Hill Brothers, 7 p.m

Sunday, Aug. 23, First Baptist

Bates streets; (248) 644-0550

Choir of the Catholic University of

Orchard Lake Schools 1 & 4 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 6, 3535 Indian

Trail, Orchard Lake; (248) 682

CLASSES &

WORKSHOPS

Summer classes, including water

color, collage, weaving, bead

stringing, photography and

stained glass 117 W. Liberty

downtown Ann Arbor, (313) 994

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

8004 ext 113

Church, corner of Willits and

POLISH UNIVERSITY CHOIR

Lublin. Poland performs at

GOSPEL QUARTET

STAR JOHN R "With Nobody," comedic drama

Michigan grad Mike Joshua, 8 CANTON FINE ARTS EXHIBIT p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25 at the Star Fine art works of all mediums for John R. 32289 John R. Road. Canton Fine Arts Exhibit, Oct. Movie was filmed at various 30-Nov. 6. Submission deadline: southeast Michigan sites, it is Sept. 10. Cash prizes awarded ot rated, but contains adult la For information, (734) 397-6450 guage and brief nudity. Admission \$7, a portion of proceeds will go

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

ARTS & CRAFTS.

CULTURAL FESTIVAL

annual African-American Art Fair

noon to 6 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 23,

JL Hudson Drive, between the

Japanese dance, music, martial

al cultural demonstrations, 3-7

Detroit. Free admission

arts, children's games, tradition-

p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23. Sponsored

by the Japan Business Society of

Southfield Civic Center Pavilion

and Plaza, 26000 Evergreen

Road, Southfield; (248) 355-

**BERKLEY ART & ANTIQUES SHOW** 

activities. Free admission, 10

a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

Aug. 29-30. 12 Mile Between

Coolidge and Greenfield roads.

(248) 584-0253 or (248) 548-

WALLED LAKE'S ANNUAL MARKET

More than 150 craft exhibits,

food and family entertainment

noon-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30.

Walled Lake, East Walled Lake

"Art on the Green," featuring 80

artists with work in various med

ums. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday,

Sept. 7, in downtown Franklin.

AUDITIONS

/CALL FOR

ARTISTS

Auditions for "She Loves Me,"

which runs Nov. 14-28. Audition

7:30 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday,

Sept. 8 & 10.752 Chestnut

east side of Woodward.

Birmingham, Contact Lee

Sechler, (248) 642-5635.

**CALL FOR ARTISTS** 

Street, south of Maple Road.

100 Creative Hands: Festival of

Arts," presented by the Ladies of

Gold and the Search for Life, a

to educating and recruiting

Festival held Oct. 24-25 at

1400 Oakman Blvd., Detroit.

Interested artists send a self-

addressed stamped business

Hands," Festival of Arts. P.O.

Box 37890 Oak Park, MI 48237

envelope to: "100 Creative

Deadline: Sept. 1, 1998.

potential bone marrow donors

Focus: HOPE Conference Cente

nonprofit organization dedicated

**B'HAM VILLAGE PLAYERS** 

Free admission, Downtown

Drive Liberty and Market

streets; (248) 624-4847.

FRANKLIN ART FAIR

Food, art, antiques and children's

Lodge and Greenfield Road.

Southfield: (248) 269-8046

JAPANESE FESTIVAL

AFRICAN AMERICAN ART FAIR

Hi Line Gallery hosts second

CRAFTERS WANTED

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

DETROIT SYMPHONY CIVIC **ORCHESTRA** 

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

EXHIBITORS FOR OCT. ART FAIR Fine artists and crafters needed for show on Saturday & Sunday. Oct. 3-4 at St. George Cultural

Auditions for children and dogs

for production of The Miracle

Worker," 1-6 p.m. Sunday, Aug

30. Roles to be cast. Helen

0652

ART MUSEUM PROJECT Hall, Maple Rd. at John R. Troy Non-credit studio art classes and For information: (248) 932-5636 workshops from mid Sept. LONE MEADOW CRAFT SHOW through Nov. Programs led by noted instructors from the New crafters needed for 16th region. For free brochure and to anniversary "Long Meadow register. (734) 593 5058 School Country Craft Show. BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART

Seturday Oct. 17. For applicat (248) 651 6964 or (248) 375 CENTER MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

Summer classes include drawing painting, floral still life. Formerly known as the Birmingham Bioomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, 248) 644-0866.

Keller (female, age 8 12), Martha | CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF

PONTIAC

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

EDE CENTER FOR DANCE Eisenhower Dance Ensemble Center's registration for fall ses-

sion 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 5 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, Aug. 24 28. Fall sessions runs Aug. 31 Dec. 12. Classes at all levels include ballet, modern, pointe,

jazz, tap, creative movement, tumbling, ballroom. **GETTY MUSEUM TOUR** 

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

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER The Pleasure of Painting.

demonstration and instruction by Sandra Levin. 12:30 & 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Sept. 8. Second session begins Nov. 3 Must register by Aug. 31. Fee fo five-week class: \$50, 6600 W Maple Road, West Bloomfield: KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES

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

LONGACRE HOUSE - ART CLASSES

Range of art classes, including watercolor, drawing and collecing pottery. Hand quilting and applique taught by Lynn Van Nest, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays Sept. 14-Nov. 2: fee: \$72. Masi making, ages 18 and up: 7:15 8:15 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 1 Oct. 21. Private voice lessons from instructor Bessie Koursaris all skill and age levels by appointment between 6.9 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 16-Oct. 21 Nov. 4-Dec. 16: fee. \$210. The Longacre House of Farmington Hills, 24705 Farmington Road.

between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads. To register, (248) 477 8404 MARCIA CLEMENT ART STUDIO

Summer art classes for children Monday Wednesday, Classes include drawing, acrylic painting arts/crafts 4417 S Commerci Road, Commerce Township, 12481 360 1216 ONCE UPON AN EASEL

"North to Alaska: The Idiatros

Children's Fine Art Show Sen 3 & 4. Sept 8-12 Classes for preschoolers, students ages 6 16, and adults, session one Sept. 14 Oct. 12, session two Oct 19 Nov 15 Golden Gate Plaza, 8691 N. Lilley Road southwest corner of Joy and Lilley roads, Canton Township 7341 453 3710

PAINTING IN THE PARK Drawing and painting every

House Visitor Center, on

(248) 661-5291.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Farmington Road, just north of

10 Mile Road; Farmington Hills

Summer classes and workshops

Class size limited to 12 students

Classes include tile making.

basic ceramics, hand building

sculpture portraiture, wheel

throwing, ceramics for parent

and adult. Fees vary. 10125 E

Jefferson, Detroit; (313) 822-

"Summer Stuff for Kids" ages 4-

14, through August - workshops

in drawing, ceramics, cartooning,

crafts, photography, tie-dye.

Chi. 774 N. Sheldon Road

Plymouth: (734) 416-4ART

workshops over 14 weeks

U-M DEARBORN

Adult classes in batik, drawing

garden stepping stones, yoga,

Non-credit studio art classes and

through July. Instructors include

Susan Kell, Electra Stamelos.

Donna Vogelheim, Grace Serra,

Kitty Green, Mary Stephenson

5058. 4901 Evergreen Road.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

1165 AB, Dearborn

For more information, (734) 593

BENEFIT

"Sculpture Show Fundraiser" a

the studio of artist Jerry Soble

noon-5 p.m. Friday Sunday, Aug

1/2 mil to light at Old Orchard

LaPlaya, For information, (248)

MUSEUMS

CON-GOING

Through Sept. 6 - Cranticook

intimate Space Photography by

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Gene Meadows 1271 \*

248 645 3314

arough Sept 30

Woodward, Bloomfield Hills

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Arab Americans in Greater

Detroit " producent by the

Michigan State Levens

& Social Services 141

Woodward Avenue, De-

U-M MUSEUM OF ART

Museum and the Acat

Community Between Two Win

Through Aug. 11 'Ahr can Ar

Mediation through Aug 31

American Paintings Through

"American Visions: 1985 centur

Sept. 2. This Dow. The National

League Stadiums is photography

exhibit 525 S State Street An

Through Sept. Fill Librariese

Resist Oved Textures Your and

Shibor an exhibit of japanese

textures Through Oct 18 The

Invisible Made Visible Angels

From The Vatician I air exhibit of

more than 100 race works of ac-

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

28-30. 3819 LaPlaya (Orchard

Lk. Rd. to Pontiac Trail, west

Trail, turn right 2 miles to

661-2080

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS

COUNCIL

tours for grades 3-1, special pre-Saturday beginning at noon. Meet at Heritage Park, Spicer

school tours and tours to the general public and adult groups Volunteers receive extensive training, including one-and-a-half days of class per week from September-June. For information (313) 833-9178.

and artifacts from the 9th centu-

Wednesdays-Fridays; 11 a.m.-5

p.m. weekends. 5200 Woodward

Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900.

Through Sept. 30 - "Passages to

innovation," in collaboration with

students from Center for Creative

Through October 18 - "Detroit's

Black Bottom & Paradise Valley,

and "Juke Joint," a recreation of

artist Willie Little. 315 E.

494-5800.

Warren Avenue, Detroit: (313)

Paint Creek Center for the Arts

seeks volunteers for its annual

Art & Apples Festival, Sept. 12-

13 in Rochester Municipal Park

Saturday, Sept. 12 & Sunday,

Volunteers to conduct school

PCCA. (248) 651-4110.

MUSEUM DOCENTS

Volunteers needed 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sept. 13. Persons interested in

donating 3-4 hours can also call

southern country nightclub life by

Studies, 20900 Oakwood

Hours: 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

EXHIBIT OPENING)

STUDIO EXHIBIT/SALE

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

C POP Aug. 27 - 7:30 p.m., "Dreamin" Hartz Bldg., 1529 Broadway.

a solo exhibit by Tyree Guyton. Detroit: (248) 398-9999 JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN

GALLERY

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

PAC GALLERY

Aug. 31 - "Familiar Faces." por traits by Plymouth photographe Jill Andra Young, Through Sept. 18. Plymouth Community Arts Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts. 744 N. Sheldon, Plymouth (734) 455-7787.

HABATAT GALLERIES Sept. 4 - Glass sculptures of

Jaromir Rybak and Cristen Vellicky, Through Sept. 26, 7 N Saginaw Street, Pontiac UZELAC GALLERY

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

GALLERY EXHIBITS CON-GOING)

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION rrough Aug 25 - Angela De

Angelis of Bloomfield Hills Livonia Civic Center Librar

32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road, (734) 421 A.C.T. GALLERY

Through Aug 28 - Freedom Create 29 E Grand River across from the old Hudson hide Detroit 313 831 2860

LIVONIA CITY HALL LOBBY hrough Aug. 28 - Photographe Fruce Janda of Livonia Photographs of Bohemia 33000

Tivic Center Drive, east of armington Road (734) 421 PAAC Innough Aug 28 - The works of

Maureen, Shawn and Kit Carson Plymouth Community Arts Council 774 North Sheldor 34: 416 4ART

Patrick Meyer, Eric Arcese Suzan Benzel and Jeff Rossi 470

Birmingham; (248) 647-0680. BORDERS IN NOVI

N. Old Woodward Ave.

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

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

Boulevard, Dearborn; (734) 271 ANN ARBOR ART CENTER MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN Through Aug. 31 - "POP~ISM,"

an exploration of icons of popular culture, featuring Michigan artists Madeleine Barkey, Deborah Friedman and AWOL 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor: (734) 994-8004

held throughout the Royal Oak

Business District in downtown

ARIANA GALLERY Through Aug. 31 - A variety of bug oriented arts. Exhibit is also

119 S. Main, Royal Oak; (248) 546-8810. CAFE DOMAIN Through Aug. 31 - "Children's Insect Art Show " 308 S. Washington, Royal Oak; (248)

545-7165. HABATAT GALLERIES Through Aug. 31 - Glass sculp ture of Antoine Leperlier and Janusz Walentynwicz. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac: (248) 333-

2060 HERMITAGE GALLERY Through Aug. 31 - "Santa Margherita" by Sam Parks, seri graph on canvas. 235 Main Street, Rochester; (248) 656

LIVONIA FINE ARTS GALLERY Through Aug. 31 - Watercolor artist Elbert C. Weber of Livonia Livonia, Fine Arts Gallery, 3277 Five Mile Road, east of FArmington Road: (734) 421

Through Aug. 31 - "trans-," an exhibit that investigates changes beyond boundaries by fiber artists, 7 N. Saginaw Street

Pontiac: (248) 334-3911 TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE Through Aug. 31 - 3 p.m. "Patricia DeBoer Groenenbooi A Retrospective." 38840 W. Six Mile Rd., Livonia; (734) 464-

6302 **PEWABIC POTTERY** 

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

SUMMIT PLACE MALL Through Aug. 31 - Photographe David McLay's lighthouses. waterfalls and animal life. POSA Gallery in the Summit Place Mall M-59 & Telegraph Rd., Waterford;

(810) 683-8897 PARK WEST brough Sept. 3 - Animation a exhibit, featuring the work of Chuck Jones, creator of Road Runner, Wile E. Coyote, and

other Looney Tunes. 29469 Northwestern Highway. Southfield; (248) 354-2343. SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE

Through Sept. 4 - Abstract paint ings and collage works by Sasha Kwaselow, 24350 Southfield Road Southfield 248 424

CRAIG GALLERY Through Sept. 5 Therese Swann, 4 Retrospective " 801 W.

Nine Mile Rd. Ferndale: (248) 548-5367 CREATIVE ART CENTER Through Sept. 7 - "Richard Wilt

A Retrospective," 47 Williams Street, Pontiac, (248) 333-7849. THE PRINT GALLERY

Through Aug 31 - Willis Wine Bar," posters imported from the

Paris wine bar 29173 Northwestern Hwy . Southfield 248 356 5454 **GALLERY 212** 

Through Sept. 6 - Earthbound

an exhibit by Kit Eagal 212 S Main, Ann Arbor, 17341 665 ROBERT KIDD GALLERY Through Sept 16 A summer

Group Exhibit," featuring Larry Rivers, Harry Bertola, Valentina Dubasky and Dennis Wojtkiewicz 107 Townsend St Birmingham (248) 642-3909

CASS CAFE Through Sept. 30 - Drawings and GALLERY NIKKO rough Aug 29 - New work b

painting of Robert Bailey, Sherry Moore Kathleen Rasid 4620 Cass Ave., Detroit, (313) 831

PHANTOM of the **OPERA** Sector by NARGED PRINCE

WEDSER PFOAD ASSES.?

The

1998.

Phantom Gift Pack.

Michigan over the age of 18.

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

entry ballot below and send to: Observer &

Eccentric Newspapers, C/O: Marketing Department

36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150. One.

ballot per household. Contest is open to residents of



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

#### Media Babes

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

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

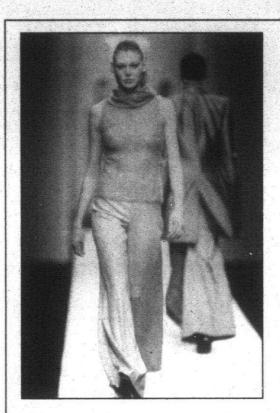
So how do you know if you are looking the best that you possibly can? Don't be afraid to seek an outside

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

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

products) is \$125. For more information, call 1-800-944-6588. My e-mail address is jwbb@worldnet.att.net. Visit my Web site at http://www.jeffreybrucecosmet-

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







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

# Autumn's filled with amazing grays

BY LINDA BACHRACK

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

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

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

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

says Gina Tovar, fashion director, Nordstrom Central States Region.

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

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

#### Facing the Gray Season

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

Lisa Kellam, cosmetic buyer for Nordstrom Central States Region, offers her cosmetics suggestions for the season ahead.

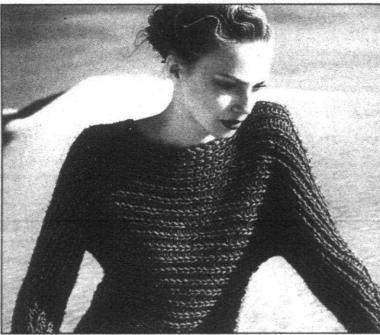
■ Think subtle highlights, rather than bold, all ■ The finished look should be almost moist, not

Use foundation and concealer only where the

skin is discolored or uneven.

Pink blush gives a fresh, healthy look. Shadow choices include fleshy mauves and russets, pale plums, muted greens and sheer

Let mascara define the eyes, rather than eye-Fall's emphasis is on lips. Choose pale, blushlike colors such as silvery beige, transparent rose raspberry and a range of reds. Add shine with sil-



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

News of special events for shoppers is included

in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Main-

streets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805

East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; or fax (248)

644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publica-

SUNDAY, AUG. 23

Laurel Park Place in Livonia hosts an after-hours

Wild Trax party to benefit the Detroit ?oo and Wild

Thing Society. Live entertainment by Stuart Franke

and food from the restaurants of Laurel Park Place.

6-9 p.m. Contact the Detroit Zoological Society for

The Plymouth "Beanie Baby Show & Sale" returns

ing current and retired Beanie Babies and acces-

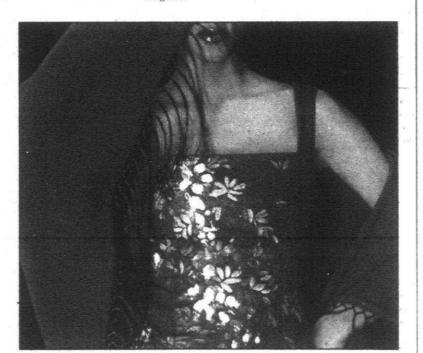
Street. The show features dealers and collectors sell-

to the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer

tion on Sunday.

tickets, (248) 541-5717.

GO WILD



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

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

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

TUESDAY, AUG. 25

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

FRIDAY, AUG. 28

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

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

SUNDAY, AUG. 30

SWING SHIFT

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

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

# What's in-store for fall fashion?

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

HURSDAY, AUG. 27

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

Tamotsu Fall 1998 Collection with representative Ellen Mull-Avenue, Somerset Collection

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

FRIDAY, AUG. 28

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

SATURDAY, AUG. 29

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

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

Dr. Martens trunk show. 10 Hudson's Oakland. a.m.-4 p.m. Greg Shoes, Orchard Mall, 6325 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield

Hudson's launches the Lager-International Fifi Award in

you've seen any of the items in medal.

please call Where Can I Find?

(248) 901-2555 Slowly and clear-

ly, leave your name, number and

your input in Sunday's column.

What We Found:

(248) 477-2666.

message, and you should see

An ironing board sleeve can

be found at Minnesota Fabrics

and the tape measure can be

found at JoAnn Fabrics. House

numbers that are spelled out

can be found at Damman's on

Pay Less Grocers on Middle-

belt, south of Eight Mile in Livo-

nia, carries Curves Tampons,

A retractable clothesline

can also be found in the Lillian

Vernon catalog, 1-800-285-5555.

Button Bracelets can be

found through Grandmothers

Button catalog, P.O. Box 1689,

St. Francisville, LA 70775, 1-

800-580-6941. They carry Victo-

rian Reproduction Button

Bracelets and Cuff Links. There

is a \$5 charge for the catalog and

it is used towards your first pur-

Plastic rain bonnets can be

found at the Dollar Tree on

Rochester Road in the Target

shopping center, Hamlin and

Rochester Roads. Also Meijer on

Haggerty Road in Commerce had

a large display of them If you fill

donate them to the senior citi-

Mike. His brother is a collector

and dealer in Illinois.

Maple and Telegraph roads.

grance. It will be available exclu- lection. sively at Hudson's stores.

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1998

Fall Faces by Stila cosmetics. Cosmetic consultations. Call (248) 816-5100, ext. 1410 to reception, 7 p.m. show. Hudschedule a complimentary appointment. Continues through Sept. 13. Nordstrom, Somerset

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

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12 View the Fall 1998 Suit Collection, featuring Tahari, at Neiman Marcus. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Informal modeling from noon-3 p.m. Neiman Marcus, Somerset

Collection.

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

Lauren Fashion Show. A fall lection from Lauren by Ralph Lauren. 2 p.m. Hudson's, Somer-

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

Jones New York Fashion Show. View the fall collection from Jones New York. 7 p.m. Hudson's, Somerset Collection. Orchard Lake Road, West Jones New York seminars con-

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17

Fall Bridge Fashion Show. This fashion event previews the Fall 1998 collections from Hudson's Bridge Department. Light feld JAKO fragrance. Karl refreshments served. 7 p.m. Lagerfeld recently captured an Hudson's, Somerset Collection.

/here can I find?

This feature is dedicated to Virginia might try McDevitt's for her Sacred Heart garden

helping readers locate sources (next to Parisian) at Laurel Park statue, a (dull) wash with gold

for hard-to-find merchandise. If Mall for her Angel Raphael paint and she also wants a

KLORANCE eve makeun

can be found at F&M on Michi-

gan Avenue in Dearborn. If they

are out of stock, ask the manag-

Found someone who might be

interested in Darlene's Elvis

collection. And Kathy's old 45

The April, 1998 issue of Bon

Crystal letters can be

Judy is looking for a sterling

silver dog tag, large enough to

engrave and to be worn on a

Sue is looking for a Bubble

Comb from the '60s/70s. It has

John wants bare floor brush

attachments for Silver King

Home Canister Shop Vacuum

#280828, to fit a 1/4" service

Nancy is looking for lower-

case stencils (3 inch) in block

ettering. And a kids game from

Debbie wants a Chatty Cathy

Sally has five Frank Sinatra

Virginia is looking for paint

LPs from the 1950s in excellent

the '60s: Pig in the Garden

condition she wants to sell.

buy at Target or Kmart.

movie from the 1960s.

out a requisition they might petite sizes, used to be able to

Colleen and Sharon through Crusoe on Mars, it is a sci-fi

2/3 rows of teeth with a handle

ordered through the Crystal Cre-

ations catalog (800) 326-6626.

We're Still Looking For:

Appetit magazine for Joyce.

honor of the men's scent which SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

blends grapefruit, mandarin, Giorgio Armani Le Collezioni with representative Krista Indian ginger root, Brazilian View the men's clothing collecrosewood and Indian sandalwood tion for fall. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. for a mysterious, masculine fra- Neiman Marcus. Somerset Col-

> WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23 Women's World Fashion Show

Hudson's previews Women's World fall fashions, 6:30 p.m. son's, Oakland Mall. FRIDAY, SEPT. 25

Hickey-Freeman Trunk Show.

View the Fall 1998 Stock and

Spring 1999 Custom Swatch Col-

lection. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Neiman Marcus, Somerset Collection.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26 DKNY event. Celebrate DKNY Fall 1998. 1 p.m. Neiman Marcus, Somerset Collection. RSVP to (248) 643-3300, ext. 2511.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29 Liz Petites Seminar. Liz Clai-

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

SATURDAY, OCT. 3 Men's Fashion and Finance

Event. To kick off Hudson's men's weekend sale guests are invited to attend a special event fashion show featuring the col- that includes informal modeling, finance presentations, compli mentary shoe shines and a cigarrolling demonstration. 3-4:30 p.m. Hudson's, Somerset Collec-

THURSDAY, OCT. 8

Mary Lou Andre Personal Appearance and Seminar. Andre, a wardrobe consultant tinue Sept. 16 at Hudson's and founder of Organization By Twelve Oaks, and Sept. 17 at Design, presents a seminar on "Perfectly Petite! The Art of Dressing the 5'4" and Under Woman." She will highlight fall trends and suggest fashion tips and strategies. The presentation follows a dinner reception at 6:30 p.m. Complimentary; seating is limited. Call (248) 816-5100, ext. 1690 for reservations. Nordstrom, Somerset Collection

33x70 lattice or resin free-stand-

ing privacy screen to be used

Sylvia is looking for some-

where in the Redford/Dearborn

area to take large tool area car-

Cammie and Janet are looking

for the 1967 Oak Park High

Patty is looking for FINELLE

Joyce is looking for the

caramel candy Slow Poke on a

stick and a 1996 Beatrix Pot-

ter (Easter) ornament made

Lena wants the game Genera-

wet-dry eye shadow in a

pets to be cleaned.

School yearbook.

ov Hallmark.

Country Violets.

tion Gap.

tween University & Walton Biv 248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily

BLADE (B)

12:10, 2:20, 4:50, 7:40, 10:00

HALLOWEEN H20 (R)

1:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50, 313-729-1060 DANCE WITH NE (PG) 11:00, 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40 Bargain Matinees Dail All Shows Until 6 pr DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:25, 9:45 Continuous Shows D Late Shows Fri. & Sat. 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:20, 9:20 AVENGERS (PG13) 10:50, 1:00, 3:10, 5:20 7:30, 9:30 DANCE WITH ME (PG) 11:15, 1:55, 4:30, 7:10, 9:5 VIRONGRULLY ACCUSED (PC1)

1:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 BACK (R) 1:20, 12:30, 2:00, 3:40, 4:40, 6:3 AVENCERS (PC13) RETURN TO PARADISE (R) AIR BUD 2 (0) ARR BUD 2 (C) SNAKE EYES (R) 11:10, 1:20, 3:20 SNAKE EYES (R) 1:40, 1:50, 4:15, 7:1 EVER AFTER (PG13)

12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 7:45, 9:40 11:00, 1:45, 4:20, 7:00 **EVER AFTER (PG13)** PARENT TRAP (PG) SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (B 11:40, 3:00, 6:40, 10:0: MASK OF ZORRO (PG13)

SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (I The World's Best Theatre 12:20, 3:30, 6:20, 9:00

Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Dail Continuous Shows Dai Late Shows Fri. & Sal THRU THURSDAY

BLADE (R) DANCE WITH ME (PC) 11:20, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:1 WRONGFULLY ACCUSED (PG13 11:40, 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 8:00, 10:0 AVENGERS (PG13) 11:20,1:20, 3:20, 5:25,8:10, 10:2

THE NEGOTIATOR (R) SAVING OF PRIVATE RYAN (R) THE MASK OF ZORRO (PG13) 1:05, 2:05, 5;30, 8:30 POLISH WEDDING (PG) 6-50 AND 9-20 PM ONE

Showcase Pontiac 1-5 248-332-0241 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily NO 6:00 OR 9:40 8:15

THRU THURSDAY BLADE (R) DANCE WITH ME (PG)

248-853-2260 SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY one under age 6 admitted fo 13 & R rated films after 6 pm NP BLADE (R)

NP DANCE WITH ME (PG13)

405 Telegraph Rd. East side of 248-334-6777 EVER AFTER (PG13) . All Shows Until 6 pm THE NEGOTIATOR (R) Continuous Shows Daily ate Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R

WRONGFULLY ACCUSED (PC13 AVENCERS (PC13)

BACK (R)

NEGOTIATOR (R)

PARENT TRAP (PG)

EVER AFTER (PG 13)

Loretta would like Corelle AIR SUD 2 (C) Ann is looking for a telescoping mirror on a stand, made by SNAKE EYES (R) SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)

Jackie is looking for a 1966 Catholic Central (girls) yearbook. It was located at Parsons and Woodward in Detroit. Ann is looking for a 1956

Lowery High School yearbook located on Jonathon Street in Dearborn. Marilyn wants an acrylic/plastic picture frame

made by DAX (it is thin-edged). Judy is looking for a stuffed animal from 1976-78 from Sears Kathy wants Britannia or Penney's called Henry (a baggy blue jeans in women's dog) It has black ears, nose.

black eyes, red tongue and the body is beige/vellow Bob from Farmington wants a Caroline wants a laundry We found Fiesta Ware for copy of the movie Robinson bag that hangs from the ceiling.

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

11:05, 1:45, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35 DR. DOLITTLE (PC)

HP RETURN TO PARADESE (III NO VIP TICKETS NALLOWEEN H20 (R) 10:00, 12:00,2:10, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10 1:45, 2:20, 4:45, 7:40, 10:60 9-45 PM ONLY SAVING PRIVATE BYAN (

> EVER AFTER (PC13) 1200, 315, 615, 915 10-20, 1:10, 4:70, 7:00 THE MASK OF ZORBO (PC13)

3:45, AND 6:40 ONC

12:30 AND 9:35 ONL

Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd,

Winchester Mail

248-656-1160

MP THE AVENCERS (PG13)

2:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:10, 10:

NO VIP TICKETS

NO VIP TICKETS

(**G**) 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00

NO VIP TICKETS

HALLOWE'EN: H20 (R)

11:50, 2:40, 6:10, 8:50

SMALL SOLDIERS (PC13)

MADELINE (PC)

11:20, 1:20, 3:20

ARMAGEDDON (PC13)

LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R)

**United Artists Theatres** 

starting before 6:00 PM

V - No V.I.P. tackets accepted

United Artists Fairlane

Valet Parking Available

ALL TIMES FOR SUN-THURS

AVAILABLE

SNAKE EYES (R) NV

EVER AFTER (PG13) NV

MASK OF ZORRO (PG13)

7:00 PM & 10:00 PM

MARY (R)

SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13)

MADELINE (PC)

DR. DOLITTLE (PC13)

ARMAGEDDON (PC13)

United Artists Dakland

248-988-0706

DANCE WITH ME (PG) NV

RETURN TO PARADISE (R) NV

644-FILM URCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE! CA

ISA MASTERCARD OR AMERICAL EXPRESS READY. A 75st SURCHARD PER TRANSACTION WELL APPLY TO ALL TELEPHONE SALES THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25 12-45, 2-55, 5-15, 7-30, 9-50

NP DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (I EVER AFTER (PG13) NP THE AVENCERS (PC HP SNAKE EYES (R)

HALLOWEEN H20 (R)

MIR Theatres

\$1.00 Til 6 pm

Laper Rd. (M-24) (248) 628-7101

\$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50 313-561-7200 Ample Parking - Tellord Cente Free Refill on Drinks & Popcon UN No children under 6 after 6 s

99c Livonia Mail 810-476-8800 (a) 77 PLMS #541 SEATS 99¢ ALL SHOWS FREE Refit on Drinks & Popcon

SUMMER MATINEES START FRIDA GODZILLA (PG13)

Waterford Gnema 1 24 Hour Movie Line

248-666-7900 CALL 77 FILMS #551

NP BLADE (R)

United Artists Inside Twelve Galy Mail 248-349-4311

7:25, 10:05 **H20 HALLOWEEN (X)** 11:00, 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:31 ARR SUD: GOLDEN RECEIVER (G 10:00, 12:10, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10

10, 12:45, 3:10, 5:10, 6:45, 8:

1:00 4:100 7:00 9:50 BACK (R) NV LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R)

SNAKE EYES (R) NV HOO: HALLOWE'EN (R) NV 2:20) 7:00-NO 7:00 8/18, 8:20 225, 2:15, 4:10, 6:05, 7:55, 9: 1:15, 4:20, 6:50, 9:30

Maple Art Theatre III 4135 W. Maple, West of Telegrap Bloomfield Hills

SMOKE SIGNALS (B)

THE TRUMAN SHOW CALL THEATRE FOR

Fax (248) 628-1300 Detroit's Lowest First Burn Price including Twilight Pricing \$3.00 4-5 pm

except on G or PC rated films' GODZILLA (PG13) PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SHOWTH A PERFECT MURDER (R)

WITH THIS AD EXPIRES 9/4/98

DISTURBING BEHAVIOR (R) 1:00 4:00 6:50 P-40 A PERFECT MURDER (R) DEEP IMPACT (PC13)

Stadium Seating and Digital NP DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R)

> THE AVENCERS (PC13) NP SNAKE EYES (R) PARENT TRAP (PC) MP H20: HALLOWEEN (R) NP SAVING PRIVATE BYAN (R)

MARY (R)

Vise & Mastercard Accepted

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R 1:00, 2:45, 5:00, 6:45, 8:30, 9:4

1:40, 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 10:1

PARENT TRAP (PC)

Vo one under age 6 admitted fo PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm P DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (B Bargain Matinees Daily \$4.00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 NO VIP TICKETS *IP WRONGFULLY ACCUSED* Now accepting Visa & MasterCa (PG13) 11:40, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:50, 9:50 NP' Denotes No Pass Engagen Star John-R at 14 Mile 32289 John R. Roa

NP RETURN TO PARADISE (R) CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIME No one under age 6 admitted f PG13 & Risted films after 6 pm AIR BUD 2: GOLDEN RECEIVE NP BLADE (R) 1:00, 12:00, 1:30, 2:30, 4:00, 5:00 6:30, 7:30, 9:00, 10:00 JIR BUD 2: GOLDEN RECIEVER (C

SHAKE EYES (R) ), 12:30, 1;50, 2;50, 4:20, 5; 7:00 8:00 9:30 10:40 HALLOWEEN H20 (R) 0. 2-10. 4-30. 6:40. 8:40.10. THE NEGOTIATOR (RO 11:00, 1:40, 6:45, 9:30 SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R 12:30, 4:00, 7:45 LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R)

> MARY (R) 1.10,12.10,1.40,4:40,6:20,7:20 LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13 12:50, 3:20, 5:50 ARMAGEDDON (PG13)

BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY FOR AL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM. DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R) NV HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE

HOW STELLA COT HER CROOVS BACK (R)NY RETURN TO PARADISE (R) NV 15 4:00 6:40 9:00 10:50, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10

NP HOW STELLA GOT HER **GROOVE BACK (R)** 100, 130, 415, 6:45 Showcase Pontiac 6-12 SNAKE EYES (R)

THRU THURSDAY 10 12 30 2 30 4:00 6:00 8:0 DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R) THE MASK OF ZORRO (PC 13

RETURN TO PARADISE (R)

12.30, 415, 800

313-425-7700

All Shows Until 6 pm

Quo Yadis

ATE SHOWS FREDAY & SATURDA THRU THURSDAY BLADE (R) DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R)

HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOV RETURN TO PARADISE (R)

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT 100 330 630 945 Star Southfield

> under age 6 admitted t is a rated time after 6 EVER AFTER (PC13) NV TICKETS BY PHONE DR DOLITTLE (PC13) www.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com THE OPPOSITE OF SEX (R) MP HOW STELLA COT HER CROOVE BACK (T)

NP BLADE (E) HP DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R) NP WRONGRULLY ACCUSED (PC13) 1 20 3 45 6 60 8 15 10

4 近 5 到 6 到 7 到 8 30 9 到

MP DANCE WITH ME IPC 间面4萬7萬 NO VIP TICKET

DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (II) NV DANCE WITH ME (PG) NV

Tuesday

Box Office opens at 4:00 pm

Monday - Friday only.

Call Theatre for Features and Tim

Main Art Theatre III 118 Main at 11 Mile BLADE (R) NV 1:30, 4:40, 7:30, 10:15

Royal Oak 248-542-0186 (DISCOUNTED SHOWSHI)

# Shows \$1 Except shows after 6 p

on Friday & Saturday & 75¢ all show

KETS AWAILABLE AT THE BOX OF 12:35, 2:40, 5:00, 7:25, 9:40 OR PHONE 248-542-0180 A AND MASTERCARD ACCEPT 1:20, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00 THE AVENCERS (PG13) NV PI (R) (2:00, 3:50, 5:45) 7:45, 9:40, 12:00 BUFFALO '66 (R) HANGING GARDEN (R

POLISH WEDDING (PC13)

248-855-9090 (DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!! SAVING PRIVATE BYAN (R) (1:15, 4:30) 7:45 THE CINCERBREAD MAN ( (1:30 4:15 )7:00, 9:15

Orchard 3 Inchard Lake Rd.-N of 1-696-12 Mi Farmington Hills 248-553-9965 THE HORSE WHISPERE

Oxford 3 Gnemas, L.L.C

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN ( 12:00, 3:05, 6:30, 9:35 MASK OF ZORRO (PG 13) PARENT TRAP (PC) HALLOWEEN H20 (R)

Children under 4 after 6 p except on C or PC rated film

NP AIR BUD: GOLDEN RECEIVER 45 (5:00 @ \$3.50)7:40 9-4

230 (415 @ \$3.50) 8 00 THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT LETHAL WEAPON 4 (8) ARMAGEDDON (PC13) -00 (4 00 W \$3.50) 7 00, 10:

Terrace Gnema

-

# 'Cannes in Canada' beckons adventurous filmgoers

By Martin Bandyke , Kim Silarski Special Writers

It's almost too much for a film fan to resist. Three hundred of the latest, greatest films a mere four hour drive away from metro

Detroit. The U.S. dollar is worth about a buck-fifty Canadian. The natives are friendly, public transportation is convenient and cheap and the food is fabulous. If your idea of a good time is



Award winner: Roberto Benigni, Giorgio Cantarini and Nicoletta Brashi appear in Benigni's Cannes awardwinning film "Life is Beautiful."

spending an hour in a queue having an animated conversation with total strangers about an obscure Russian film that moved you to tears, then the 23rd Toronto International Film Festival, Sept. 10-19, is just your

It was Time magazine that recently dubbed Toronto "Cannes in Canada," for good reason. It's one of the top four festivals on the globe, right up there with Cannes, Berlin and Venice. It's considered the gateway to the North American film market. It's got all the stars and the parties, but it's far more accessible than its sparkling peers. This year, it's even got a Cannes Grand Prize winner, Roberto Benigni's "Life Is Beautiful," a tragic yet somehow humorous tale of the concentration camps

Also confirmed for this year are a number of stellar features including "Without Limits," the life of American runner Steve Prefontaine, directed by Robert Towne, who took home an Oscar for writing "Chinatown."

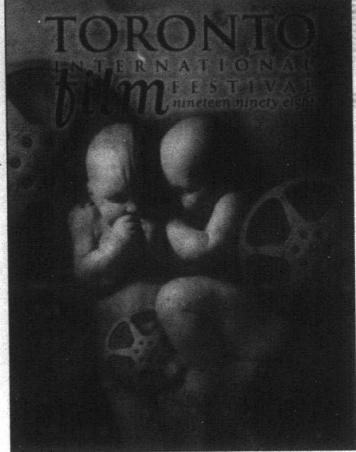
Toronto will host the world

premiere of "Down In The Delta," the much anticipated first film by poet-author Maya Angelou. Another world premiere is "Antz," a computer-animated comedy featuring the voices of Woody Allen and Sharon Stone. There are numerous categories from which to choose, including Midnight Madness. Contemporary World Cinema and the glitzy Roy Thompson Hall Galas, where big name stars and directors are typically in attendance and often take questions from the audience. Also of note is this year's National Cinema program, entitled New Beat Of Japan, featuring work from some of the most provocative and innovative directors in the world.

The complete list of films will be available on the Festival's web site (www. bell. ca/ filmfest) at noon Tuesday, Aug. 25. Ticket info is also on the site, or call 416-968-FILM. With the Festival a mere 2-1/2 weeks away, the best bet to guarantee yourself tickets would be to check out the web site and then order Gala tickets by phone at the 968-FILM number beginning Saturday, Aug. 29 (only VISA accepted).

Heading to the Toronto Film Festival unticketed (advance individual ducats for non-Galas are consumed instantly by piranha-like T.O. filmgoers) is a risky but potentially rewarding venture. If you're willing to be flexible and wait in lines you can usually see something worth-while. Start by going to the Fes-tival Box Office (444 Yonge St.). Don't be too shocked to find most screenings sold out. Don't be afraid to experiment, and don't despair if you can't buy an advance ticket to something! If a screening is sold out, a line of non-ticket holders forms outside the theater, and if any seats do pop up, people in this rush line get in. Queue up at least one hour ahead of time.

Air Canada (800-361-7585) is offering festival-goers special airfares, but the drive, mostly on the 401, is easy and cheap and the ViaRail (800-561-9181) train



Film Festival: Michael Graph created this poster for the 23rd Annual Toronto Film Festival.

is a pleasant five-hour hitch. Pick both up in Windsor, and do use the excellent, safe subway and bus system once you get into town. Hotels are plentiful. If you crave luxury, try the Four Seasons Hotel (416)-964-0411, which is also prime territory to spot celebrities.

If your budget is tight, consider the Global Village (888)-844-7875, a hostel-style "backpackers' hotel." In between is the centrally located Comfort Hotel-Downtown at 15 Charles Street East (416)-924-1222.

Let your meals be as random as the films you see. There's lots of inexpensive ethnic offerings

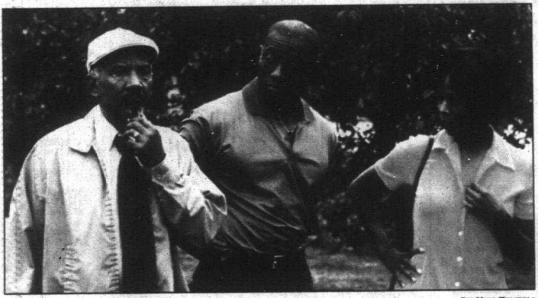
(Green Mango, at 707 Yonge St., is great), the ubiquitous coffee/muffin purveyors, and The Senator, 249 Victoria St., (416)-364-7517, an upscale diner that looks like it dropped right out of an Edward Hopper painting. Or, drop in at Rabba Market on Charles Street West, a 24-hour mini-market near the festival cinemas, for fresh fruit and other portable, healthful eats.

And oh yes, don't forget the

Martin Bandyke is music director and weekday afternoon program host at WDET-FM. He and his wife, Kim Silarski, are veteran Festival-goers.

for information call: 248.651.4110

407 pine street, rochester mi 48307



Delta: Al Freeman Jr, Wesley Snipes and Alfre Woodard, left to right, appear in poet Maya Angelou's "Down in the Delta."

#### GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-

TELL US YOUR STORY

We want to hear from you? Have you been someplace interesting? Have you had a special adventure? Is there a quiet island you'd like to recommend or a highly promoted place you'd like to warn against? Do you have special tips for other traveler? Have you met some interesting people in other countries that you'd like others to know about? We want to share your stories and your color pictures on our travel page. Call Hugh Gallagher at 734-953-2118, or fax him at 734-591-7279 or e-mail him at hgallagher@ oe. homecomm, net

K'NEX @ COSI

COSI Toledo will host a new exhibit, K'NEX@COSI: Where Science Klicks, Oct. 2 through

From huge models of structures such as the Brooklyn Bridge, which demonstrates the concepts of tension and compression, to massive replicas of architectural wonders like the Capitol Building, illustrating the principles of physics and geometry in building, the exhibit will present an array of structures. Thousands of K'NEX pieces are used to construct each of these colorful, fascinating structures. And visitors to COSI Toledo can

ations as well. Unique models built especially for COSI include a 7-foot high model of One SeaGate, a distinctive edifice on the downtown riverfront. The exhibit is presented by SSOE Inc. Engineers-Architects.

design and build their own cre-

#### LABOR DAY EVENTS GALORE

In Manistique, a parade (Friday), a car show and street dance (Saturday) and a boardwalk shuffle (Monday) are planned; (906) 341-5010.

■ "Arts Dockside" featuring more than 100 exhibitors is back again in St. Ignace, Sept. 6 and 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; (906) 643-

■ Tawas and East Tawas hosts the annual Labor Day Arts and Craft Show, Sept. 5-6. Free shuttle service is offered between the two locations with 325 or more booths; (517) 362-

■ Lansing's 19th annual Riverfest is Sept. 4-7 and is held downtown along the Grand River on Louis Adado Riverfront Park. The family event is free and features activities, events and shows for all ages. An electric float parade featuring lighted pontoons is a highlight.

■ In Jackson, the 1998 fireworks concludes in Cascade Falls Park Sept. 5. Bands provide entertainment until the show at about 9:30 p.m. On Monday, Sept. 7 the final Cascades Light Show Dance is staged, with waterfalls illuminated and

■ "Germanfest 1998" is on tap in Grand Rapids Sept. 4, 5 and 6. Entertainment includes the Windschlag Men's Choir from the Black Forest area of Germany, the Paloma Band from Chicago and the Grand Rapids Accordion Ensemble.







(package amenities only available for first nights stay) Or just stay with us on Labor Day Weekend for the special room only weekend rate of \$75 plus tax. Rates are available September 4th through the 7th only. PCCA Paint Creek Center for the Arts Advance reservations are required for all the above rates offered.

#### Girls hockey

The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association is forming a girls hockey team in the 12-and-under division for this fall. Games will be played at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Please call Rebecca Jones at (734) 455-3866 for details.

#### 100 holes of golf

A golfing marathon, that's what this is. But for a very worthy cause. The Golden Bear Golf Club in Plymouth is one of 21 clubs in the state that will host this inaugural event -100 holes of golf, from dawn 'til dusk, with no greens fees. All proceeds will benefit the Michigan Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. The state's foundation is anticipating a total of

400 golfers to participate. The event takes place throughout the month of September in Michigan. All that is required to reserve a spot in a minimum pledge of \$75 per golfer in a foursome.

Golfers will be vying for several prizes, including a grand prize of airfare, a two-night stay and a round of golf for two at Marco Island Resort and Golf Club in Florida.

Reservations are on a first-come. first-serve basis. To register, or for more information, call Lynn Mueller at (248) 424-9001, ext. 42.

#### Wolverine tryouts

The Michigan Wolverines Triple A baseball team farm club, for 13-yearolds, will conduct tryouts from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Heritage Park in Canton, located on Canton Center between Cherry Hill and Michigan.

Tryouts are for the 1999 summer season. The team will play in the Little Caesars Federation. Players must be 13-years-old for the season and cannot turn 14 until Aug. 1, 1999.

For more information, call Terry Powell at (734) 39-0425 or Gary Mancini at (734) 454-1104.

#### Salem football meeting

For all Plymouth Salem football players: There is a mandatory player/parent meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2 in the Salem cafeteria. All coaches will be present.

The next Salem Linebackers Booster Club meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16 in the Salem cafeteria. All parents of players are encouraged to attend - any ideas and input are needed and appreciat-

Questions regarding these and/or other activities of the football team or Linebackers Club may be directed to club president Mike Sherbaty at 981-

#### Zoo race

On Sept. 20, an estimated 2,000 Detroit Zoo lovers, runners and walkers are expected to take part in the second annual Run Wild, to support the Zoo's veternary hospital.

The event features a 5-kilometer run and a one-mile, non-competitive walk. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of veterinary equipment and maintenance of the Detroit Zoo Hospital, as well as support the training of the hospital staff, which provides services for the Zoo's 1,250 animals.

The 5-K run, which is over a flat course encircling the Zoo's perimeter and the surrounding Huntington Woods neighborhood, begins at 9 a.m. The walk, which is through the zoo, begins at 9:10 a.m.

Participants will receive a commemorative T-shirt with the official Run Wild II logo and will be eligible for the Run Wild raffle. Race day highlights include post-race refreshments, awards ceremony and partici-

pant giveaways. Entry fees for the walk are: Those who register on or before Sept. 12, individuals are \$10 and families (three or more) are \$8 each; those registering before Sept. 18, \$12 for individuals and \$10 for families; and those who register on race day, \$15 per person (individual and family).

Entry fees for the run are: If received on or before Sept. 12, \$15 for individuals and \$12 for each family member (three or more); if received on or before Sept. 18, \$17 for individuals and \$14 for each family member; and on race day, cost is \$20 per person (individual and family).

To obtain registration forms or more information, call (248) 541-5717.

# Roth caps big season with PGA win



It's been a very special summer for Jeff Roth, a Plymouth Salem graduate who won the Michigan PGA Sectional, his second win of the Big Three. It will help Roth in his quest to become one of the state most memorable golfers.

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

Call it a strange twist of fate. Last Monday, Jeff Roth matched his Plymouth Salem school-record round of 70. On the same day, that school record which Roth set in 1974 at Brae Burn in the Suburban Eight League Tournament - was matched by current Salem standout Adam Wilson, at Forest Acres' West Course in East Lansing.

Roth was hardly upset over having to share his record. In fact, he was far too pleased with the 70 he shot to worry about a 24-year-old record.

That's because his 70 enabled him to put his name in another record book. His score came at a personally pivotal time: in the final round of the Michigan PGA Section Championship at Boyne Highlands. It gave him a 54-hole total of 205, which was 11-under-par and four strokes better than tournament runner-up Steve Brady of Oakland

The PGA Section title also gave Roth two wins in the state's big three tournaments: In June, he finished on top at the Michigan Open at the Grand Traverse Resort. Roth joins an elite group of double-winners — only eight others have ever managed to win both in the same year, the last being Buddy Whitten in 1983.

"It's pretty special," Roth said. "Obviously to be included in an elite group of

golfers like that was a pretty special

It isn't the first taste of success for the Salem graduate (1975) — currently the pro at Flint Golf Club, Roth has twice won the state's Tournament of Champions - but it's the first time he's won the Open and PGA, having finished second in both previously. He's also been the state's player of the year twice (1987 and 1996) and is well on

his way to winning that title again. "Overall, I've played pretty well all year," the 40-year-old Roth said. "I've been striking the ball and driving the ball very, very well.

Please see ROTH, D3

# Salem seeks a title run

Last season ended badly for Plymouth Salem's girls basketball team. And this season started poor-

That off-balance buzzer-beater by Kristin Mayer that enabled Plymouth Canton to slip past the Rocks in the state district semifinals, a shot the Chiefs rode that all the way to the Class A regional finals, also meant an off-season of discontent for Salem. It was a sad ending to an otherwise superb season for Salem.

Then, in an early-season practice for this fall's season, the Rocks lost one of their up-and-coming talents, junior Bree Pastalaniec, to a "potential ACL (anterior cruciate ligament) tear," according to coach Fred Thomann. The knee injury probably will prevent the 5-10 Pastalaniec from playing this sea-

But despite the loss of Pastalaniec and graduated star Amanda Abraham, who accepted a scholarship to Holy Cross, the season outlook remains promising for the Rocks - simply because everyone else from last season's 17-4 team returns.

Thomann wouldn't, couldn't, dodge it. "I think we're going to have a dynamite season," he said then asked rhetorically, "Are we going to win every "But we've got a lot of potential. And we're going

to work like crazy to maximize that."

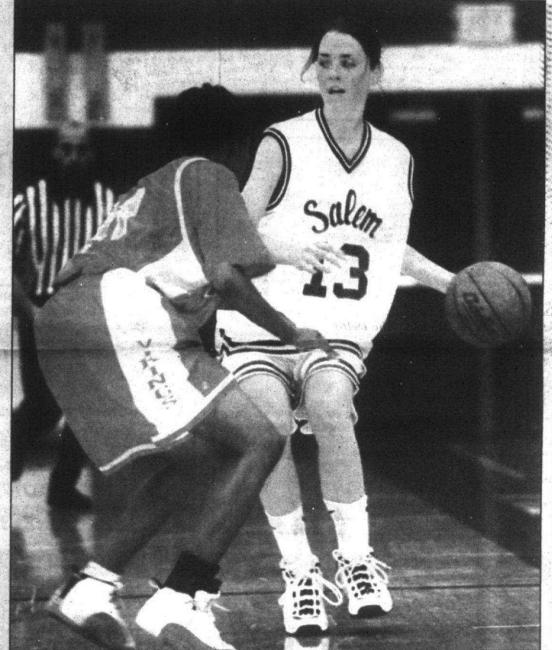
One change already figures to work in Salem's favor. The Rocks won't start their season until Sept. 8, when they host Western Lakes Activities Associa-tion foe Livonia Churchill. A year ago, that date would have represented the third game of the season for Salem. In fact, cross-creek rival Canton opens its season this Thursday, and will have played three games before the Rocks open their sea-

"This year we decided to back it down," said Thomann. The reason: starting, then waiting. Salem had three 10-day off stretches last year with no games. "This year, it's going to be, 'Here comes our season — let's play ball!"

The extra time, however, will also allow the Rocks to regroup from the loss of Pastalaniec. "We've got a chance to fit the pieces together, over a longer period of time," said Thomann. "I'm already liking it a

the looks of the rest of the cast, there's a l of things to like. It starts with the three other returning starters: seniors Andrea Pruett, a 6-1 center, and Christine Phillips, a 6-0 forward, and junior Tiffany Grubaugh, a 5-9 guard. Pruett and Phillips are beginning their fourth seasons as starters, Grubaugh her third.

Pruett, who averaged 11.2 points and seven rebounds a game last season and was an all-WLAA



The big gun: Andrea Pruett earned all-WLAA honors as a junior, helping carry Salem to the league tournament title. The season, Pruett and her teammate have

Please see SALEM HOOP, D3

# Canton facing a big rebuilding job

It just wasn't possible.

Anyone - anyone - examining Plymouth Canton's girls basketball team prior to the 1997 campaign would have come up with the same conclusion:

No chance. They were short. They had no proven scorers or rebounders, having lost their leader in both categories (Kristi Fiorenzi) to graduation. The only things the Chiefs had going for them were a proven track record (they won the Western Lakes Activities Association title the previous year) and lots of seniors - seven of

Considering the quality of many of their WLAA opponents, Canton could not be considered a legitimate title threat.

So what happens? After a 3-3 start that included lopsided losses to Redford Bishop Borgess and Birmingham Marian, the Chiefs rattled off 11straight wins in the WLAA to win their second-straight championship. They followed that up by upsetting Plymouth Salem in the state district



Hard act to follow: Canton coach Bob Blohm surprised a lot of people by winning the WLAA last season. Now he must replace seven seniors with unproven juniors and sophomores.

semifinals, five days after the Rocks had beaten them by 11 points in the WLAA Tournament final.

19-5: That's how Canton finished, collecting another district title and reaching the regional final against then-defending state champion Birm-

ingham Marian, a team that routed the Chiefs by 18 points in their earlyseason meeting at Canton. In their regional contest, the Chiefs had a sixpoint advantage in the closing minutes before losing.

"They all played off each other very

well," said the miracle-working coach, Bob Blohm, of his '97 team. "Our balance was excellent.

"But that was then and this is now What I've always tried to do with my teams is not compare them. I try to let them develop their own identity.

With seven players - including four starters and all the top scorers and rebounders - having graduated, Blohm's 1998 squad will have a lot of identity to develop. Question is, are there any more rabbits left in that magic hat of his?

At least one long-time coaching rival thinks there is. "Don't count on it," replied Salem's Fred Thomann. when told that Canton's repeat chances seemed slim and none. "It'll just be a different cast of characters. that's all.

Indeed, for Blohm the formula remains the same So, too, is the make-up of his cast.

The top returnees from last year's team are seniors Elise Thornell, a 5foot-5 senior guard and the only returning starter, and Janell Tweitmeyer, a 5-9 post player who is the Chiefs' leading returning scorer (7.5

Please see CANTON HOOP, D3

#### MADONNA VOLLEYBALL PREVIEV

# A big step?

# Crusaders seek return to NAIA Nationals

theme for Madonna University's women's volleyball team this

The Lady Crusaders of Coach Jerry Abraham nearly made the NAIA national tournament last season, falling two games short by losing in the regional semifi-

"I think they're really excited about the challenge of going a step farther," Abraham said, previewing his 1998-99 squad, "to our fourth national championship appearance."

Madonna has five new players, one a transfer from Division I Coastal Carolina, to blend in

with seven returnees. The Lady Crusaders suffered a blow recently when they learned senior Karin Sisung, a preseason All-America selection, would be unable to participate this year due to conflicts with her academ-

ic program. "She will be very difficult to

located in Wayne County.

Adjourned:

Publish: August 23, 1998

Must respond before hearing.

1-800-222-4FOA

are true to the best of my information, knowledge, and belief.

August 19, 1998

Public Hearing: September 9, 1998 at 9: 00 a.m.

"Take the Next Step," is the replace," Abraham said. "She's "I'm excited about this group season. She's a big blocker and is theme for Madonna University's one of the nation's best players. of kids. They're working as hard strong at the net. She has good She was second team All-America last year and was the Wolverine Hoosier Athletic Conference Player of the Year."

Nicole Scharrer could not return for her fourth season for a similar reason. Also not returning were Paula Dombrowski and

The lone graduated player was Erin Gregoire, who joins the assistant. Also assisting Abraham are Brian McClain, in his eighth season, and Tim Debeliso, in his second.

Madonna finished 34-15 last year, winning the WHAC championship and post-season tourna-

"We started out very strong," Abraham said, "and got better and better and better as the season went along. We started to mold as a team, so it was a good

way to end the season. NOTICE OF NON-DISCRIMINATORY POLICY AS TO STUDENTS Plymouth Christian Academy admits students of any race, color, sex, height,

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be a big contributor in her first sophomore Erin Cunningham to Lexington, Ky., for the Mid-

chemistry and great team atti-

tude plus an excellent work "We're still in a rebuilding process, no doubt, but we're much more mature as a team, more skilled overall, than last year."

Abraham, in his 12th season as coach, welcomes junior transcoaching staff as a graduate fer Nicole Burns, a 5-11 middle hitter from Coastal Carolina.

"She has nice size, nice speed, good court sense and a couple of years of experience. She's a real big time addition and she'll fill a spot in the middle. She could be

an impact player." Another key freshman recruit is 5-10 Marylu Hemme from Livonia Ladywood.

"She's an excellent all-around athlete." Abraham said. "She's very strong in the back row but can also play anywhere up front. We can utilize her in a lot of different ways and she's going to play a very big role in her first

Donna Birkenhier, a 6-1 freshman from Dearborn Edsel Ford, has looked good in early work-

as any group I've had in the arm swing and down the road past. They have great team can be a dominant player." Two other freshmen who fig-

ure to contribute are Jennie Wind, a 6-footer from Birmingham Groves, and 5-11 Heather Adams of Lakeland high.

"We had a fantastic recruiting class. We got some immediate help and added depth at positions where we needed it," Abraham said.

Key returnees include Brandy Malewski (Redford Thurston), whom Abraham said was "dominant last year as a freshman. She can be one of the better players in the region this year."

Senior Jennifer Russell is team captain and will be a team leader from her back row spot. She's a passer and defensive spe-

Senior Rayna Vert moves from middle hitter to the outside, where her coach hopes "she can be a terminator type hitter." Settling into the setter's role is

junior Deanne Helsom. Abraham is expecting considerable improvement from her this year as she quarterbacks "a quick, Junior Stephanie Uballe starts

"She looks like she's going to at right outside hitter with ment in Durango, Colo. They go ham said.

middle to outside hitter.

competing for the other outside way Classis the following weekhitter spot. Kelly Aretymovich is end and three weekends hence also making the transition from host their own 12-team Madonna

The Lady Crusaders will hit "We've got a lot of play early so the road next weekend to play in that should be able to tell us the Fort Lewis College tourna- what the team looks like," Abra-



Dominating: Brandy Malewski was "dominant last year

as a freshman" according to her coach, Jerry Abraham.

Even bigger things are anticipated this year.



Cash Management Checking

#### STATE OF MICHIGAN Family Heating L PROBATE COURT WAYNE COUNTY JOE GAGNON PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF SALES · SERVICE · INSTALLATION · REPAIR GUARDIAN OF MINOR FILE NO. 98-594003-68 In the matter of Daniel Devine, a minor. I, Diane McLean, am interested in the welfare of the minor and make this petition as grandparent. The minor was born July 15, 1997, is unmarried, resides in Wayne County loch, Redford, Township, Michigan 48239, and is presently **Deal Direct - No Subcontractors** Thousands of Satisfied Customers The persons interested in this proceeding are Jason Devine, Taylor Beach Campground, 6197 N. Burkhart, Howell, Michigan 48843, no paternity, and Sherri Vancil, mother, age 19, Taylor Beach Campground, 6197 N. Burkhart, Howell, Michigan 48843 Livingston Canada (197 N. Burkhart, Howell) - Referrals -· FULLY LICENSED and INSURED Person with care/custody of minor is Diane McLean, 11659 Kinloch. Redford · ONE DAY INSTALLATION · ONE DAY SERVICE A temporary guardian is necessary because: Child Protection finds it Heating, Cooling REQUEST: Diane McLean whose address is 11659 Kinloch, Redford Township, Michigan 48239 be appointed guardian of the minor. WWW & Electrical Inc. The court orders the parent(s) to provide reasonable support for and

I declare that this petition has been examined by me and that its contents Call For FREE Estimate... **WAYNE COUNTY** 734-422-8080 Working day and night to earn higher interest rates. ---

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by Birll weekly auction discreant rate, lifes not more than 1.50%. As of 8/23/56, the interest rate for this liter is set at 5.365%. The APY is 5.50%. The interest rate for this field is seen to such patence that is \$25,000 or more but less than \$100,000 is feel for the portion of your balance that is \$25,000 or more but less than \$100,000 is feel for the portion of your balance than 1%. As of \$/29,98, the interest rate for this field is set at \$.5495, the APY ranges from 4.00% to 5.50%. The interest rate for the portion of your balance below \$25,000 is feel to the 13-week Yesseury Bill rate less not more than 5%. As of \$/23,98, this interest rate is set at 3.93%. The APY is 4.00%. Offer is available to individuals only. Member FOIC. Equal Housing Lender to For individuals with a TDD device, service is available from 9 a.m. -5 p.m., M-F at 1-800-289-4514. As 01998 First of America Bank Corporation.

# Glenn gets Sandmann

traps, for the Westland John Glenn golf Livonia Franklin and Ann Arbor Huron

The Rockets captured the Sandmann Best Ball tournament Thursday at Hilltop Golf Course in Plymouth, nipping Trenton by a

A total of 13 teams played in the event, which featured three teams of two players each under the best ball format. The low two of the threesomes scored for their team.

Tied for third at 144 were Livonia Churchill and Stevenson, Ann Arbor Pigneer was fifth at 147, Plymouth Salem six with Will Bashara-Evan Chall, 75.

It was no day at the beach, or in the sand 149 followed by Dearborn Edsel Ford (151), (154), Plymouth Canton (156), Grosse Ile

> (157), Northville (162) and Woodhaven (166). Low scorers were Westland John Glenn's twosome of Duane Stott and Ryan Shamrock, who shot a two-under 68. Also scoring for the Rockets were Justin Fendelet and Chris Thompkins with a par-70.

Other area team scorers:

Livonia Churchill: Tom Fitzstephens-Mike Lightbody, 69 (tied for second low twosome);

Anne Morrell, a 5-6 guard/for- Which means Blohm's approach

said Blohm. "A new challenge again. And rebounding is going

with new opportunities. I think to be a big challenge for this

The key thing is getting game Central both big and talented

players, the big challenge is ing strong squads, finding suc-

to sustain that consistency so Blohm won't take a cautious

Livonia Stevenson: Steve Polanski-Matt Diponio 69 (tied for second low twosome); Roy Rabe-Mike Byberg, 75.

Plymouth Salem: Mike Thackaberry-Brian Gullen, 73; John Lawrence-James McCaffrey

Livonia Franklin: Tony Fotiu-Scott Warra, 73; Tim Kufel-Chris Griffith, 81.

Plymouth Canton: Kyle Larman-Chris Pell, 77; Brian West-Andrew Wagner, 79.

### Salem hoop from page D1

Canton hoop from page D1

6 guard.

experience.

selection, is "as good an interior skills. "She has as good a pack-time": 5-10 Dawn Allen, the Farmington also appear to be defensive player as their is," said age as any junior in the state," her to fill the void created by the graduation of Abraham.

Phillips, who was all-Lakes Division, provides another interior option, with "excellent defenaccording to Thomann. She aver- options. Not by any means. aged eight points and seven rebounds a game last season.

(4.7 per game). Also back is 5-7

That's it. The rest of the team

But all is not lost. The other

were good enough to take the

1997 Canton JV team to a 17-3

Included are two juniors:

Vanessa Guastella, a 5-6 guard,

and Paula McKernan, a 5-8

guard/forward. Then there are

ive sophomores: Janine Guastel-

la, a 5-8 forward and the leading

scorer for the JV last season;

Amanda Lentz, a 5-6 guard; Ash-

guard Wheatley Coleman.

has no varsity experience.

her coach. She also possesses said Thomann, noting her 11leadership skills that will allow point, four-rebound and twoassist totals of a year ago. "Any one of those kids, on any

ing a great game," he added. Those capabilities are still there. sive and rebounding" talents, and yet they aren't the only A pair of junior guards 5-4

Monica Mair and Lindsay Klem-Grubaugh, another all-division mer, have both looked promischoice, is an all-around player ing. And then there's four sopholike Abraham was, only with less mores who Thomann predicted size and better ball-handling "will get significant playing ington Harrison and North

"It's kind of a new beginning,"

There are a lot of possibilities.

"When you have inexperienced

being consistent for long periods,

With none of last year's JV

players averaging in double fig-

ures in scoring, points will again

seven first-year varsity players we're looking forward to it. team - a big challenge."

they can be successful."

leading scorer on the junior varsity last season; 5-4 Katie Kelly; 5-10 Jenna Van Wagoner; and 5-6 Kelly Jaskot

"We're going to try and wear given night, was capable of havpeople down with our athleti- years to sensational post-seacism," said Thomann. In a league like the WLAA, that may not be so easy. It's true that Canton, the defending league champ, has lost four starters and seven seniors, but the Chiefs' JV team posted a 17-3 mark a year

Walled Lake Central, Farm-

ward; and Christina Kiessel, a 5- will be the same: "If we're going six games, will have to get ready

to be successful, we're going to

have to be solid defensively

With Salem and Walled Lake

(again), and Farmington Harri-

son and North Farmington field-

cess in the WLAA won't be easy.

approach to the season, either:

The Chiefs play defending Class

Flint Northern and Marian in

C state champ Bishop Borgess, year, either.

experienced and dangerous. But Salem may be far more formidable than any of them, if

sons, only to fall short - courtesy of Canton, both times. "Andrea Pruett is extremely disappointed we haven't gone further in the state tournament said Thomann. If that dissatisfaction can be harnessed and

"This group, in the first five or

and weather a lot of storms

said Blohm. "They'll have to

learn a lot in a short period of

time. But you know, I don't

think they're interested in wait-

ing until next year. You'd like to

see them get some game experi-

ence this year, and then try and

accomplish something the next

achieve something this year."

"But this team wants to

A repeat? That doesn't seem

meted out to her teammates. well, WLAA foes - watch out!

two years.

Open to all residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Psymouth Township, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Rediford Two, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, West Bloom Beverley Hills, Orched Lake, Toy, Rochedler, Rochester Hills, Walfed Lake, Oxford, Lake Orion, Clarkston, Auburn Hills, Bingham Ferms and Franklin only because the Rocks have been so very close the last two

Roth from page D1

WHISPERING WILLOWS

MEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT

. U. S. G. A. index or ten 18-hole score cards are required (as of deadline date)

ering Willows Golf Course

20500 Newburgh, Livonia MI 48152

Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken

Send entry blank with check (no cash) payable to tournament director.

Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26 & 27.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19. For pairings and starting times call (248) 476-4493

Entries will be open to the first 200 golfers.

after noon Thursday, Sept. 24.

· Rain make-up dates: Oct. 3 & 4.

year. Basically, I've just been maturing a bit more every year. Maybe I'm just a late

At the PGA Sectional, it was Roth's play from tee-to-green that was the difference. He hit of the time," he said.

the championship. It also the first Grand Slam winner in moved Roth a bit closer to his state history — and he would ultimate goal: a place in histo-

"In the big picture, my longterm goal is to be recognized as a very good player," he said. woulda, shoulda. But it's been "It's important to me to show a great year anyway." consistency over a long period of time. That's how you judge greatness - there are things

you have to accomplish, then ter and a little better every you have to do it consistently over a long period of time.

> "It's important to me to establish those kinds of things. You don't judge greatness by one big year.

As big a year as Roth has had - his first-place check for 47 of 54 greens in regulation the PGA Sectional was (or better). And he's always \$10,000 - he came very close been a solid putter, although to making it a really fantastic he wasn't particularly pleased season. At the Tournament of with it this time. "I kind of Champions, Roth finished two struggled on the greens some strokes behind champion John DalCorobbo, Had Roth won But it didn't keep him from that title, he would have been

> have collected an additional \$250,000 for doing so. "I'll be thinking about that for a while," he said, "Coulda,

> > And it's a big step toward his ultimate goal.

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First Presbyterian Church Birmingham http://fpobirmingham.org

-http://unityoflivonia.org

While walking

the trails about

sunset at Her-

itage Park in

Farmington

Hills the other

day, I spotted a

bumblebee on

ome goldenrod.

Foraging bees

will frequently

spend the night

on flowers if

they cannot get

back to the hive

was a crab spider

before it gets too cold or dark

At first it looked like a sleep-

ing bumblebee, but upon closer

examination it was not posi-

When I got close enough I

could see the bumblebee was not

using its legs to hang on to any

branches. So I looked around the

insect and inconspicuously

crouched in the fork of the

branches holding the bumblebee

At first it looked like part of

the yellow goldenrod flowers

Fair can get a taste of Michi-

gan's varied and vast natural

esources through a trip to the

Michigan Department of Natural

Last spring, a two-acre parcel

of land tucked into the corner of

the State Fairgrounds at Eight

Mile and Woodward was nothing

more than an empty lot. Today,

that same parcel is a green and

blue oasis that will showcase the

state's world-class natural

resources and outdoor recre-

"Children who live in urban

areas often have fewer opportu-

nities to participate in outdoor

recreational activities, and we

want that to change," DNR

Director K.L. Cool said. "It's our

hope that the pocket park will

awaken interest in children as

well as adults to discover all that

Michigan has to offer.

ational activities

Resources' new Pocket Park.

because it was yellow, then I

Could you imagine a 200-

pound man carrying a 10,000

Humans can jump, from a

standing position, about their

body length. A grasshopper can

jump about 20 times their body

Burying beetles that are less

than an inch long can move a

dead mouse to soft soil so they

can bury it. In order to do this

they dig under the carcass, roll

on their back and push with

their legs to move the body a lit-

The hard outside skeleton of

insects allows this kind of

strength. An exoskeleton must

give insects a mechanical advan-

tage that we humans with our

Sometimes just a simple obser-

vation can get one to thinking

about what is happening in the

natural world and how it hap-

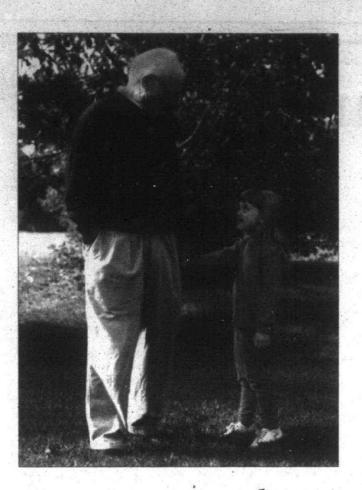
But take some time to hike

internal skeleton do not have.

tle at a time

pound car in his mouth?

RECREATION



Emie Hanvell and Medicare Blue spokesman



### Broader Medicare coverage sounds great, but what will you do with the extra money?

(How about using it to take your grandkids to a baseball game?)

If you live in Michigan and, like Ernie Harwell, are eligible for Medicare, then Blue Care Network Medicare Blue is the health care plan for you. Benefits in your area\* include:

- The enhanced basic option with prescription drugs, vision and hearing care for \$0/month
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- More than 3,000 highly qualified doctors and 42 hospitals - chances are your doctor's already part of the plan
- Travel benefits for up to six months
- The security of the most recognized name in health care in the state -Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan

### Medicare Blue Free Educational

Livonia

**Seminars** 

Wednesday, August 26 2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's 16995 S. Laurel Park Dr.

Plymouth

Friday, August 28 2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's

40900 Ann Arbor Rd. Senior Day at the

State Fair Monday, August 31 Michigan State Fairgrounds Detroit

For more information about Medicare Blue or to sign up for a free educational seminar in your neighborhood call us at 1-888-333-3129, extension 900 (toll free).



### Blue Care Network **Medicare Blue**

\*To become a Medicare Blue member, you must live in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb or Washtenaw County and continue to pay your Medicare Part B premium. You must receive your care from a Medicare Blue provider.

an independent licensee of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association.

## Patriots open with shootout win

The high school boys soccer season has barely begun, but one local team raised a few eyebrows in its season opener

Livonia Franklin, under fourth-year coach Dave Hebestreit, pulled off a 1-0 shootout win Friday over host Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day in the Yellow Jackets' tournament.

Goalkeeper Jeremy Bruckner made three of six saves in the shootout to give Franklin the victory over the five-time state

allied penalty kick goals. "It was a well-played game end-to-end," Hebestreit said. "It was an awesome job by our kids

They played as well as I've ever The Franklin coach said the

proved to be the game-winner on

midfield play of Fischer and Mike Vega was critical along SOCCER with the defensive play of Ryan Kracht. Fernando Cazares scored what "We played a very offensive

the sixth shot. Ross Bohler, Bill pportunities," Hebestreit said. Fischer and Dave Moldovan also That's why it was so important that our midfield played so well." Franklin was to play Saturday in the semifinals against the quarterfinal winner of Dearborn Edsel Ford and Birmingham

game, but we didn't get a lot of

#### **SPORTS ROUNDUP**

tion in the techniques of check-Soccer runner-up

The Livonia YMCA Meteors,

an under-19 boys soccer team,

finished second recently in their

division at the Northwest Ohio

Soccer Tournament in Maumee.

man, Andrew Esshaki, Alex

Grimes, David Herbeck, Matt

Loney, Kevin Murphy, Bryon

Niemczak, Matt Rzepka, Ben

Other members include Bret

Assistant coaches include Dave

Schroeder and Gary Niemczak

The Canton Softball Center is

now accepting registrations for

its fall softball leagues. The six-

week double-header league is

Co-ed Leagues with your choice

of Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Cost for the 12-game season is

\$395 plus a \$50 forfeit fee. The

season begins Sept. 8. Call (734)

483-5600, ext. 2 for more infor-

Suburban Hockey Schools will

conduct its preseason condition

ing camps Aug. 24-27 at the Sub-

urban Training Center in Farm-

is geared toward quirt players

moving up to the pee wee level

and for current pee wee and ban-

tam players who need instruc-

The Learn to Check program

or Thursday playing dates.

Hockey camps

mation.

ington Hills.

offered for Men's, Women's and

Softball sign-up

Jackets, 3-2.

The Learn to Check program is offered noon to 1:50 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 24 and 25, or Wednesday and Thursday,

Aug. 26 and 27. The Meteors, coached by Dave The Shoot to Score program is Burton, defeated three Ohio open to all ages and will show teams en route to the finals, only layers proper shooting techto lose to the Perrysburg Yellow ique and will help players prove their scoring skills. The Members of the Meteors ogram is offered 2-3:50 p.m. include Livonians Kyle Bogennday and Tuesday, Aug. 24shutz, Ben Burton, Evan Chap-

The Defense Clinic is open to all agesand will focus on the skills a defenseman needs to excel in the game of hockey. The rogram is offered 2-3:50 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Aug.

Driscoll (Plymouth) and Steve The cost of each program is \$80 per player for the two-day sessions Call Suburban Hockey Schools at (248) 478-1600 for more information or to enroll

#### **PCJBA** tryouts

Tryouts for the Plymouth-Canon Junior Basketball League, for boys and girls grades three through eight, will be 6:30-8:30 Sept. 3 and Sept. 10 at East Middle School. All students in the Plymouth-Canton school district, and all of Canton Township, are

All players in the league will play some part of every game, but no player will play the entire game. There will be a 10-game regular season, plus the season-

ending tournament. Registration fee is \$80 for grades 3-4; \$85 for grades 5-6; and \$90 for grades 7-8. Players will receive team jerseys, which

Any high school students nterested in serving as referees. and any parents interested in coaching, should register at the

Registration for PCJBA teams n grades 9-12 will be announced

#### Men's racquetball

A men's fall racquetball league, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation Services. is now forming. Cost is \$100 per player, which includes all league court time and awards.

There are no residency requirements. Matches will be played at Body Rocks-Racquetime, in Livonia. Matches will be on Wednesdays starting Sept. 16 and last for 13 weeks, with 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. court times. Playbased on ability level For more information, call

#### TeeTime Classic

The fourth annual TeeTime Golf Clasic, Friday, Sept. 11 at Cattails Golf Club, 57737 Nine Mile Road, South Lyon.

The event will benefit the Women's Resource Center at choolcraft Community College. The cost is \$85 (includes 18 hole scramble format, electric

cart, range balls, hot dog lunch and buffet dinner). Dinner only, a 4:30 p.m., is \$30. Hole sponsor ships are also available for \$100. Registration (coffee and oughnuts) starts at 8 a.m. fol

lowed by a shotgun start at 9:30 Prizes includes longest drive and closest to the pin (women

For more information, call

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150 or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

### THE WEEK AHEAD

GIRLS BASKETBALI

Tuesday, Aug. 25

(Redford Tourney at St. Agatha) Thurston vs. Redford Union, 7 p.n (South Lyon Tournament) Northville vs. N.B. Huron, 5 p.m. (Royal Oak Shrine Tournament)

Luth, W'sid vs. A.P. Cabrini, 5:30 p.m. Shrine vs. S'field Christian, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26 Redford Tournament at St. Agatha, 5 & 7 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 27

Stevenson at S'field-Lathrup, 7 p.m. Canton at Bishop Borgess, 7 p.m. Farmington at Berkley, 7 p.m. N. Farmington at A.A. Huron, 7 p.m.

outh Lyon Tourney, 5 & 7 p.m. BOYS SOCCER Monday, Aug. 24 Lakeland at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m

Milford at Harrison, 5:30 p.m Tuesday, Aug. 25 Luth, Wisid at Sifield Christian, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 26 Thursday, Aug. 27

Luth. W'sid at D.H. Fairlane, 4:30 p.m

A.A. Huron at Stevenson, 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28 Thurston at John Glenn, 4 p.m.

Redford CC at Churchill, 7 p.m. Franklin at Crestwood, 7 p.m. Ply. Christian at Clarenceville, 7 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Friday, Aug. 28 Schoolcraft at Lewis (III.), 2 p.m.

TBA - times to be announced.

Saturday, Aug. 29 WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Saturday, Aug. 29

Schoolcraft at Hillsdale, 2 p.m. COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Friday-Saturday, Aug. 28-29 Madonna at Ft. Lewis (Colo.), TBA Schoolcraft at Kellogg Tourney, TBA

The park will establish a stronger, more visible DNR pres ence at the State Fair, which runs Aug. 25-Sept. 7

The exhibit will allow urban youths to get a taste of the outdoors at a permanent fishing pond shaped like the Lower Peninsula, or at pellet gun and archery ranges.

fishing pond that will be stocked

### An overhanging platform lines

Bumblebees show strength

when lifting other insects

and some faint markings on the

Crab spiders sit and wait on

lowers, like goldenrod and

Queen Anne's lace, for foraging

nsects. They have the capability

to change their color depending

on the color flower they are

Queen Anne's lace will have

crab spiders that are white.

Camouflage is a great advantage

for the crab spider, but I can't

help but think about how strong

The bumblebee was not a large

individual, like the queens we

see in early spring, it was an

Though it was not the largest

bumblebee, it was still much

larger and heavier than the crab

spider. Holding on to a strug-

gling bumblebee must have

taken a tremendous amount of

strength. It seems hard to

Insects are incredibly strong.

Michigan State Fair gives

visitors recreational look

can beat the Sumo wrestler.

believe that the feather-weight

Ants can lift and carry objects

hunting on.

they are too.

looked closer and I could see legs lift with their legs, they hold it

average sized forager.

the entire length of the western and southern shorelines and usands of kids are expected to flock to the platform, where they will learn the value of catch-and elease fishing. There will also adaptive equipment for handcapped individuals who have mited use of their hands and

emphasize shooting safety as they help people target practice at the archery and pellet gun ranges. There will also be a Firearms Training Machine FATS) that allows people to ssess the accuracy of their aim as they shoot at moving targets on a video screen with a laser eam shotgun or rifle.

Each day during the fair a different live exhibit will feature some of Michigan's native animals, including birds of prey,

ducks, frogs, snakes and bats. Also within the park are a variety of interactive programs

Hunter safety instructors will

that change each day, such as fly fishing, tying a fly, learning bicy cle safety tips or getting a few

Michigan's great outdoor adven- Parker evenings at (248) 901-2573.)

50 times their weight. They don't trails so you can discover some

**OUTDOOR INSIGHTS** "The Detroit River is a worldlass fishery, and there are more than a dozen state parks, state recreation areas and state game areas all within an hour's drive Detroit." said Bruce Matthews, chief of the DNR's Office of Information and Educaion. "Michigan's nature is avail able for all to enjoy and we hope this park whets everyone's appetite for more.

The concept of increasing outor recreational activities for Michigan residents living in urban areas was one of several recommendations of Gov. John Engler's Hunting and Fishing leritage Task Force. The Governor is scheduled to fficially dedicate the park at 10

a.m. Friday, Aug. 28, during Governor's Day at the fair The Pocket Park was funded

narily with a \$500,000 grant rom the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund. More information on the Pock

Park, including a schedule of rograms and pictures of the park during construction, can be ound on the DNR's internet site

(Anglers and hunters are urged to The DNR wants families, espe- comments are also encouraged. Send with hybrid blue gill. Children cially those in urban areas, to information to Outdoors, 805 E. Maple. will receive fishing tips and will have lots of fun at the Pocket Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information practice casting at targets on the Park, learn something new and to (248) 644-1314, send e-mail to pond before they try their luck perhaps broaden their interest in bparker@oe.homecomm.net or call Bill

### **OUTDOOR CALENDA**

Metro-West Steelheaders

neets at 7:30 p.m. on the first

uesday of each month in the

cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparote

at (248) 476-5027 for more

meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville

unior High School. Call (810)

478-1494 for more information

The Four Seasons Fishing

Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the

in the Livonia Civic Center.

Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-

neets monthly in Rochester

The Downriver Bass Associa

tion, a non-tournament bass

club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the

at the Gander Mountain in

TOURNAMENTS

The monthly meeting of the

ing will be held at th

fourth Tuesday of every month

Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for

first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center

OUR SEASONS

0843 for more inform

for more informat

BASS ASSOCIATION

nore information.

FISHING

#### ARCHERY

Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, on its walkthrough course in Lake Orion Call (248) 693-9799 or (248) 693-1369 for more information

#### JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sports-man Club in Clarkston offers Junior Olympic Archery Devell p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more info

#### JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Satur West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for

### CLASSES/CLINICS

Jay's Sporting Goods of Clare the Michigan DNR and the Michigan Wild Turkey Hunters Association will be conducting Michigan's first fall wild turkey hunting workshop beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday Sept. 19, at Jay's. Fall hunting decoys, laws, turkey biology and much more will be discu by some of the state's most

#### noted turkey experts. HUNTER EDUCATION Wayne County Sportsmen's

AKLAND BASS MASTERS Oakland Bass Masters will Club will hold several hunter hold a 50-boat open tournaeducation classes in the ment on Sunday, Aug. 30, on upcoming months at its club-Pontiac Lake in Oakland house and grounds in Romu-County, Registration is \$80. lus. These classes will be \$85 after Aug. 26. Call (248) taught by certified instructors 542-5254 for more informati Students must be present for both days of their respective class. All equipment will be MEETINGS provided. Classes will be offered Oct. 3-4, Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and

#### includes lunch both days. Call (313) 941-9688 to pre-register. WINGSHOOTING SCHOOL

Thursday, Sept. 9-10, in Lans-Hunters Ridge Hunt Club in ing. Wednesday's session will Oxford will host the Fieldsport nvene at Lansing Center Wingshooting School on Sat while the Thursday portion of day and Sunday, Sept. 12-13. Master gunfitter and certified tevens T. Mason Building. Persons who wish to address instructor Bryan Bilinski, who is credited with bringing sportthe commission or persons with disabilities needing ing clays to the United States, accommodations for effective will lead the school, which will participation should contact cover all aspects of proficient Teresa Golden at (517) 373shooting. Call (616) 933-0767 2352 one week in advance. (daytime) or (248) 637-2446 (evenings) for more informa

CLUBS

The School for Outdoor Lead-

ership, Adventure and Recre-

ation (SOLAR), a non-profit

organization interested in pro-

door activities, meets at 7:30

p.m. on the first Tuesday of

moting the appreciation of out-

each month at the Colony Hall

in Southfield. Call (248) 988-

6658 for more information.

### SEASON/DATES

The September Canada goose season will be Sept. 1-15 in the Lower Peninsula and Sept. 1 10 in the Upper Peninsula. (The counties of Huron, Tusco a and Saginaw will be closed for the early season.) The daily bag limit is five.

Waterfowl hunters have until Aug. 28 to apply for a reserved hunt permit.

WATERFOWL

### STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQU Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald

ghland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area nature interpretive pro The Michigan Fly Fishing Club mit is required for entry into all state parks and state recre ation areas. For registration and additional information o 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-

#### REDATOR/PREY Fishing Buddies Fishing Club

Learn how animals depend on other animals for survival in Hills. The meetings are open to the complex food web during all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556 this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, at

> inal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

#### **1998 PERMITS**

The 1998 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launch Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8/for senior citizens). The annua boat launching permits are \$18 800-47-PARKS for more infor

#### state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday and

Meet some of the unique creatures that call a pond their ome during this program, hich begins at 2 p.m. Sun Aug. 23, at Kensington.

## casined footsteps of the Eastern woodland tribes during

**COUNTY PARKS** 

### Carmen Salvino sets up shop in classroom, tutors area bowlers

Let's get into

in time. How about the

going through a dynamic growth and the Pro Bowlers Tour was a hot item on our black and white TV sets. Ray Bluth ver-

sus Carmen Salvino, Salvino vs. Don Carter or Dick Weber. This was a classic time, and these bowlers were legends before their time.

ter back then, and of all the class that was attending. characters, it was usually Salvifront, and what a show.

ahead of time for this class, but responded here is some great news, he will be right back here for another school?

Bowlers of every skill level to know.

instruction by one of the most knowledgeable bowling gurus. The fee is \$199 and it is worth it game, is it temper, attitude or Gavie Memorial Tournament Bob Nelson had the seniors monies just to learn from one of the mas- what?

lunch as well. in for a short stint and listen to lives

ago, putting on a bowling class 8500. Fortunately, I had a much is enough or too much?

mental game? (A) If all things are equal of classroom and on-the-lanes physically, the person with the hurry up and get your name reg- ond went to Pat Lanucci Team tol of the nation

Additionally, each student will you know about bowling, the less

I was fortunate enough to sit to this, the same as in our daily 200 pins this Hall-of-Famer explain how Q Among bowlers in general. There was a lot of real charac- best to deliver the ball to the what is the most common weak-

Advance reservations are (A) Most people do not have a no who put his emotions up mandatory, so act now while you good armswing, that takes learning, and then practice.

chance to ask Carmen a few (A) Practice according to your I did not get the information questions, and here's how he age and physical condition If something starts to hurt, quit (Q) What will one learn at the right then. For all ages regular practice will keep you in the best

(Q) What age can benefit best?—the Salvino experience. He is a Cloverlanes (3,075), third — "New Deal" (A) Age is no criteria, but usu-hands-on instructor, no nonsense Hamtramck/Hi Tech (2.930) already know everything there is (Q) How impoortant is the completely understand his con- and 701.

took place at Thunderbowl high game with a 268 and Wind The 1998-99 season is dedicat-

sic took second (3,316) followed. Spangled Banner sung by Sportsman of the Year award in by Team Outley (3,310), Cozy Tammy Plofchan of Redford just it's inaugural year, 1992. Lou is Inn (3.252). Kozlowski 5 (3.232). prior to the start of bowling a gentleman of wit and charac-Strob's (3.181). Bowl One-Mortz As the Gavie Tournament ter, the league has chosen well Management (3.179), Red Robin—signals the start of the new sea—in this year's honoree

Singles No 2 (3.126)

All entrants received a nice hand-in-hand. There is a system myself, just missed it by about mug with Mr. Gavie's picture on the late Lou Ode The top finishing teams were which he helped organize. The bowler and served the league as Ansara's Big Box first place opening ceremonies included a an officer and franchise holder

> Restaurants Tuesday 3 169, son, the following night it was The league started out with a Hack 5 (3.131) and Hamtramck - the All-Stars turn for the lime - 300 game by Dave Kowalski and light at Thunderbowl

> high series and 279 high game 64th season, now known as the for this new season. Harvey, Kairi Jeffries, Rick Eier-sic (Tuesday) and Lew Ansara and Michael Barr will be appearmann of Garden City and Terry Thursday Traveling All-Star ing Wednesday at Super Bowl in

**METROPARKS** Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nom-

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# OAKLAND

this program, which begins at

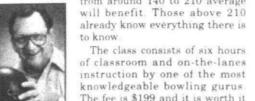
6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, at

Advanced registration is required for all nature pro grams at Oakland County Parks, Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more informa-

our space capsule and go back 1960s when bowling was

at one of the local houses.

Lanes, located 246 Hoover Road balances and lane strategy



have a chance He visited this area a few days Call Bob Ritter at (734) 464-

class, and anyone who wants to (A) How to get maximum ener shape and will help sharpen learn a whole lot about this gy into the roll of the ball your skills game would want to attend The class will be at 10 a m timing, how to improve your serious about getting to the next

rom around 140 to 210 average ally 12 years and up, be able to here. He works with the stuwill benefit. Those above 210 average at least around 140. dents to make sure that they high game and series with 266 ried many members have

> best mental game will win. (Q) How about the mental The 63rd annual John P. bor Lanes (3.075).

receive a new Columbia high there is to get upset about performance ball and a free Knowledge and temperament go

Q What about practice, how

through proper leverage and It looks like anyone who is Saturday, Aug. 29 at Bonanza mental game, learn about ball level will learn a whole lot from

The class size is limited, so Five took first with 3 362; sec. Detroit area as the bowling capi-

(A) It is knowledge. The more Lanes last Monday night and as sor's Scotty Laughlin had the ed to Lou "Star" Brightman of usual, the Press Team finished seniors high series with 707

Classic

In the septor division. The Fab ors and helped establish the (3,208) and third place was Har- There was a special person honored in the opening cere-

Dearborn, who had bowled in the

All-Stars for 33 years starting in I came close to a 700 series souvenir package with a travel 1959 when he was signed on by it commemorating this event. He was an accomplished

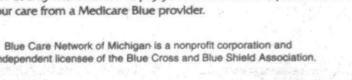
(3.336) Motor City Singles Clas- beautiful rendition of the Star Lou received the Joe Paulus

a 299 rolled by Rick Eiermann in Craig Johnson shot 780 for the - It was the beginning of their - his 801 Series That's a hot start was shared by four bowlers, Ken Les Stanford Hall of Fame Clas- WJR's Sportswrap program

Canton Women's team leader board This is truly the finest assem- It will be a bowling party, so consisted of First place - Thun- bly of bowlers in the nation. It stay tuned to 760 on the AM dial

derbowl Lanes (3.106), second - all started in the days of FDRs to find out how to participate.





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