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TUESDAY

Chorus auditions: The Plymouth Community Chorus has set rehearsals for the annual Christmas Concert. Open auditions for new members will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. today at Evola Music, 7170 N. Haggerty Road, Canton. Auditions by appointment will be conducted at 7 p.m. Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28. Call (734) 455-4080.

FRIDAY

Home opener: The Canton Chiefs play host to the Farmington Falcons in the first home football game of the season. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. at the PCEP athletic field.

INDEX Obituaries Crossword E3 Classified Index H6 Autos H5 Home & Service G1 Jobs Rentals Health & Fitness

HOW TO REACH US

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HomeTown Savings Card makes debut

Just what need, another discount card, right? Right! Today marks the



debut of the Observer & Eccentric's HomeTown Savings Card Program for annual subscribers. If you renewed your subscription in July or August, you'll soon receive two cards in the mail, one for your wallet and one for your key chain.

These cards are good for special discounts and free offers at participating merchants throughout the community. Just look for the HomeTown Saving Card decal on the merchant's window.

If you live in Canton and have two left feet, sign up for dance lessons at The Dance Connection and get 50 percent off the registration fee. And for holiday gifts, get a 20 percent discount at Reme Collectibles.

These are just a few of the offerings

in your community.
"We intend to increase our directory of participants so this card can be used in many more places," said Mark War-

Please see SAVINGS CARD, A3





Empty shelves: A woman pushes her cart full of groceries as she leaves the Kroger grocery store at Ford and Sheldon in Canton Monday. The store closed its doors for good Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Closing shop

Vacant Kroger, drug store create questions at Harvard Square

BY RICHARD PEARL

What's going to replace the Kroger supermarket that closed Tuesday evening after 25 years at Ford and Sheldon Roads?

The Kroger Co., whose store anchored the Harvard Square corner of Ford and Sheldon since both opened in 1974, reportedly has said it will extend its lease on the property past the 1999 expira-

The lease contains four 5-year

ing at Ford and Canton Center Roads, less than a mile west, in

Shopping Center at the northeast which it last year opened a new, somewhat larger store, declined

"Traditionally, they do not comment on real estate issues until things are definitely set in stone," said Robyn Gorell, Kroger spokeswoman at Marx Layne pub-

But the closing, coming at a

Please see CLOSING SHOP, A4

Campus safety stressed

Canton police and local school officials believe the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park is a safe environment for students and staff. School and workplace shootings in recent months have heightened attention on PCEP security.

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.he

Plymouth-Canton school officials and Canton Township police believe that precautions taken in previous years make Plymouth-Canton Educational Park (PCEP) a safe place to attend school

More back-to-school news, A2

And with that in mind, school and police officials aren't expecting any problems when school begins Tuesday, Aug. 31.

After the school massacre at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., and talk by students in Pert Huron to produce a similar incident, the 1998-99 school year ended tenuously for many districts, including Plymouth-Canton.

Most school districts nationwide couldn't wait for summer vacation to arrive, and begin a new school year in August under calmer conditions.

"Most of the school days are pretty typical, but you still have to plan for the worst," admits Gerald Ostoin, Plymouth Salem High School princi-

"Since 1991, we've met with Canton police officials, and six years ago came up with internal and external safety plans. The Canton police department has architectural plans for both high schools, as well as phone numbers for every room," Ostoin said.

"The park is already safe. We just need to keep it that way," said Bruce Siegel, assistant principal of major discipline at the high school

Please see SAFETY, A2

Students question shuttle bus proposal

By SCOTT NEINAS STAFF WRITER

Students might have to live with being bussed from one class to another when the Plymouth-Canton school system opens a new high school at Joy and **Beck Roads**

But they don't have to like it.

said Meaghan Moran, a sophomore at

Plymouth-Salem. "More people would just miss the bus going from one school to another ... It would just take up more time.'

"The day would be longer," said Tara Gavioli, also a sophomore.

Kristen Dillenbeck, a senior, said she thinks all three schools should be sepa-

"I think it's ridiculous. They'll have to shuttle us back and forth ... what happens if you miss the bus?" she said. Luanne DeBeliso, whose daughter,

NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Marlena, will attend Salem, said the school should either be stone's throw" of the two existing high

Case in point: The connector linking

Bocklage said the township planning

commission required Jacob Bakal, who

sought to renovate his Canton Landing

Center, to put in a driveway up to his

property line with New Towne's.

New Towne Plaza at Sheldon and Ford Roads to the Canton Landing Center

schools or in a location across town as a separate school altogether

"I don't like it. It's going to create more confusion for teachers and students," DeBeliso said. "The traffic is also going to be a problem.

Tuesday night the Plymouth-Canton School Board voted 4-3 to build a new

high school at the west site. School administration officials and

Customers,

employees like

their shortcuts

Just how important are connec-

tors to those who use them?

Please see BUS, A4

A secret revealed: connectors help avoid congestion

STORIES BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER

Connectors, a key Canton Township stratagem in efforts to alleviate congestion on major thoroughfares such as Ford Road, are slowly starting to

Little more than simple paved sections linking adjacent commercial parking lots - and thereby providing connecting routes for shoppers and others - connectors reduce and sometimes eliminate drivers' having to repeatedly drive on and off busy main roads, according to Judy Bocklage, township senior planner.

However, connectors are easier for

the township to ask for than they are

The main reason, said Bocklage, is the township can only require connectors when a property owner or developer seeks permission to build or renovate. So owners or developers usually don't put them in until they have to.

"It's not typically the cost" of building connectors that causes the resistance, said Bocklage: It's the developers' concern over liability and maintenance costs from higher traffic volume.

The counter to that argument is, of course, that connectors help alleviate traffic congestion, add convenience for shoppers and may bring more customers in.

It also asked him to contact Ramco Gershenson Inc., of Southfield, the New Towne developer, to see if they

immediately west.

But no agreement could be reached, said Bocklage, until the Kmart store in New Towne closed and Ramco Ger-

Please see CONNECTORS, A6

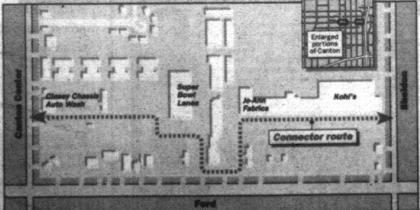
A veteran clerk with the Secretary of State office in Canton Landing Center, asked by a reporter to comment on the connector recently installed adjacent to her office's parking lot, responded with, "They aren't going to fill it in, are they? Don't scare me like

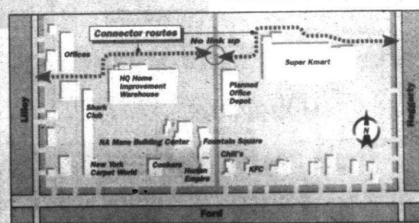
Fay, who declined to give her last name, has been with the office 10 years and said she uses the

Please sée SHORTCUTS, A6

Making the connection

The broken lines show a path drivers can take through various shopping centers to avoid Ford Road. While you can't drive all the way from Haggerty to Canton Center on the connectors, you can get to work, visit restaurants or run errands in several locations without ever having to make a hair-raising left turn onto Ford. The connectors between the Super Kmart and the HQ store aren't currently linked.





Students, teachers prepare for Day One

Students and teachers alike prepared for Tuesday's first day of school.

High school students received their schedules, picked up IDs, purchased parking passes and had pictures taken in advance of

"It will be fun being at the head of the class," said Jacqueline Compton, 17, of Canton, about her senior year. "I plan on being active with band and SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving). I've got a 3.5 grade point average and hope to keep it so I can get into the National

Honor Society. After registering for school. the next step for Jacqueline and her mom. Denise, was to go wardrobe shopping

"It will probably cost about \$500 just for the clothes," said Denise Compton. "Between the clothes, parking pass (\$60), senior pictures and supplies it

will add up to about \$800." Jesha Thakker, 16, of Canton, is also a member of the class of 2000 getting ready for her final year at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

"I'm a bit scared, just thinking this is my last year, that my high school career is almost over," said Jesha. "It's been the

thinking this is my last year, that my high school career is almost over, It's been the

> Jesha Thakker, incoming senior

something to do and new people

"I need to get good grades this year, so I'm not going to blow off my senior year like a lot of kids do," said Tracy Stover, 17, of Canton, who sports a 3.2 grade point average.

While students are getting repared, new teachers hired by the district received their orientation this week. It consisted of a tour of the district and tips from administrators on teaching curriculum and classroom man-

"When you're a new teacher, there's a lot to learn at a quick pace," noted Chuck Portelli, resident of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association. "The interview process in Plymouth-Canton is one of the hardest in the state. When you get a job

here, you've earned it." "We want to give the teachers the basic tools necessary to supnort them in the classroom. added Liz Vartanian-Gibbs, curbest. The campus is so big, riculum coordinator for math which means there's always and science. "We focus on the

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tice in their classroom, as well as strategies to become an effective

The Plymouth-Canton school district will be hiring approximately 70 new teachers, according to Errol Goldman, assistant superintendent for employee elations and personnel. Of that group, 18 new full-time positions ave been added since last year because of the increase in enroll-

"We're looking at the new teachers to make important contributions right away, giving us new blood and new ideas," said Ken Walcott, interim superintendent, an educator for more than 30 years.

There was a lot of anticipation among the new recruits, with less than a week to go before classes start.

"I wanted to get into teaching because of the rewards, seeing the kids' faces when they learn omething new and how excited they get," said Molly Menard, 28, formerly of Plymouth, who will be teaching physical education at Central Middle School after changing careers. "I'm really glad I'm able to teach in this district. I enjoyed growing up here, and my teachers. It's a



Getting ready: Rose Portello distributes union sign-up forms to new teachers during an orientation luncheon for the incoming instructors at the E.J. McClendon School Board office Monday. More than 70 new teachers are joining the Plymouth Canton Community Schools this fall.

Safety from page A1

complex. "The best hope we have to improve on security is to encourage parents, students, fac- officers at the schools, and develulty and the community to be vigilant in letting us know what Mike Steckel, Canton Township

they hear.' Siegel said the anonymous tip line developed by the school used to be called the "snitch" line. However, during the Columbine and Port Huron incidents the rumors were flying fast and furious, and the tip line was taken more seriously.

"We investigated every rumor," said Siegel. "We were pleased there were no bomb key at all schools in Canton to threats and no incidents of vio-

Canton Township police believe measures introduced at the complex have made the high schools a safe environment, and are now being copied by other schools across the country.

"We introduced peer mediation, conflict resolution, liaison oped a crisis plan long ago," said police officer who spends much of his day talking to students at the complex. "Because of that,

we'll have a few more officers at

the park the first day of school,

but not much more than is customary. We're not anticipating anything unusual." Canton Township Public Safety Director John Santomauro said high visibility will be the

> ensure a safe first day of classes. "We'll have the special enforcement unit with bike and motorcycle patrols, maybe an extra car or two, at the high schools. We don't want to create a situation that doesn't exist there," he said. "We'll also have car and bike

patrols checking on all elementary and middle schools in Can-

In Plymouth Township, Police Chief Lawrence Carey said Det. Dave Hayes, the township's liaison officer at the high school, will be at the complex. Officer Bill Groff, the township D.A.R.E. officer, will be spending time at the middle schools the first day of classes, according to Carey.

In Plymouth, Police Chief Bob Scoggins said he'll step up the traffic patrol to remind people classes are back in session, and officers will be visible to enforce speed laws, especially around

Siegel said new state laws will put more bite into those who report bomb threats or other acts of violence.

"New state law mandates cer-

Plymouth Christian Acade-

school must be reported to law enforcement," he said. "Calling in a bomb threat could mean expulsion from school for up to

Officials at PCEP like to point to a seven-member full-time security force that helps keep peace at the park.

"Our security staff is out with the kids. They get a lot of information from talking with them and check it out," Siegel said. With staff and faculty, we have hundreds of eyes and ears in the what's going on. You never the tip of the iceberg.

"The school environment is

still one of the safest places to

be. We want to keep it that

had to be involved with instruc-So far, so good. A handful of students have helped Carmean teach the seniors.

Technology, especially as it

relates to computers, can be

But a group of Canton seniors

is tackling the world of CPUs,

RAM, MHz and cyber space with

gusto these days. According to

students have a keen interest in

"They're so eager to learn." she

break if we let them. This is

the senior center and have cov-

boarding, the Internet and how

computers work. Seniors say

knowledge," said Canton resi-

dent Pat Gdula, who purchased

a computer about a month before

"All of my kids are computer-

Wright plans on continui

'I know nothing' class," she said.

"I intend to come back for the

Senior Center Coordinator

Dianne Neihengen said the idea

for the program actually began

The township received a

\$4,000 grant from the Michigan

and Michigan Office of Services

Mattie Wright agreed

do something myself."

her education this fall.

"I wanted to get some basic

Classes began last month at

absolutely marvelous."

they've learned a lot.

programs."

intimidating to anyone.

Instructor Jean Carmean, her them to see what we're doing at the senior center," said Neihengen, "and to get to know people." Students are receiving comsaid at a recent class at Summit munity service credit for their On the Park. "They would stay work - a graduation requirehere to 7, 8 or 9 o'clock without a ment at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park. Canton junior Pavan Bhavaraju was in for his first session with the seniors Friday. He said ered basic topics such as key- he was excited about helping. "I've always been good with mputers," the 16-year-old said. "I thought this would be a good As did fellow Canton High

Cyber-seniors

With high school students as tutors,

world of computers not so foreign

beginning the course. helpers this summer, said Nei-(Carmean) has given us some "I want to be a teacher," said excellent tools to get into the Schultz, also 16. "This will give me some experience."

junior Beth Schultz. She has

been the backbone of student

'All of my kids are

Mattie Wright

computer-literate. I

wanted to do some-

thing myself."

thing to do.'

She likes working with literate," she said. "I wanted to "It's interesting to see how their faces light up so bright

> Schultz said. "It's cool." Carmean said most of her students came into the class with "zero" knowledge about comput-

In order to ease the seniors fears, she said she tried to relate computer terminology to things Association of Senior Centers they were familiar with.

"The seniors associate comput to the Aging to help get classes ers with a strange technology, Carmean said. "It's beyond their Funds were used to buy two reach. I've tried to translate to new computers. A stipulation of things they know like the typethe grant, Neihengen said, was writer. Once they get the termithat high school-aged students nology they find its not so hard."

Friday's class touched on how to use "Help" in a word processnot uncommon for students to with the computer. send her e-mail questions at



offers assistance to Canton Seniors Eunice Hayes, standing and Nancy Meyers during a Computer Help class at Summit on the Park

416-7945.

Students interested in partici-

pating should contact Peggy

ozyk at Canton High at (734)

Seniors can sign up for fall

classes at the Summit. Call 397-

5444 for more information.

Gdula said she often practices you've learned a lot." class lessons at home. She doesn't feel intimidated by her computer anymore.

"You can actually sit down and feel at ease," Gdula added, ing program. Carmean said it's "knowing you can do something

"She taught us not to be

PIZZERIA STAFF WRITER niachman@oe.homecomm.ne ROBBERY Eleven months after being shot in the stomach during taken the wrong path the holdup of a Livonia pizze-"He could've ended up here. ria, Michael Burke had his by taking the easy way of day in court Wednesday crime and drugs," Karyn "I think people like you Burke said. But he worked should not be allowed in socihard, she said, and the family ety," Burke told Winston staved together Alexander Walton in Wayne County Circuit Court before

BY MATT JACHMAN

during a felony.

Victim faces shooter

in emotional hearing

She had kind words for Walton was sentenced to members of Walton's family, prison by Judge Timothy M. several of whom have attend ed court proceedings to support him. "You've made them victims, too," she told Walton. go, and that is up, because you can't get any lower than

And she berated Walton for you are right now," said what she said was his stalling tactics in court and his refusal to accept responsibility for the since he was arrested the

night of the shooting, was "I'm not proud of the way I sentenced to between 17 and feel about you, and it's going 32 years in prison. He had to take me a long time to work oleaded no contest July 30 to

attempted murder, armed Michael Burke, who works robbery and the use of a gun full time for OsteoSolutions in Plymouth, held up a picture of The charges stemmed from his children, Michael Patrick the Sept. 21, 1998, holdup of Burke II and Jennifer, at one

Dolly's Pizza on Newburgh, where Burke, a Canton resident, was a part-time deliv you did this," he told Walton. eryman. Burke and police say Before sentencing him Walton was the gunman.

Kenny called Walton's actions Gesturing in court toward Burke and his wife, "I think there's no getting Karyn, Walton, 21, apologized around the fact that this case before he was sentenced.

could very easily have been a "I hope that God will give murder case," the judge said. y'all the strength to forgive Aside from a scar, Michael me for what I've done." Walton said, with his head low-

has physically recovered from the shooting, in which the bullet passed through his Walton's accomplice, body, the Burkes said outside Kemuel Omer Harrington, 19, was sentenced to between six and 15 years in prison in June

They also spoke of the inner conflict posed by the intensity after pleading guilty to armed of their feelings for Walton robbery. A charge of attemptand of relief at having the ed murder was dropped in case behind them. exchange for that plea.

Karyn Burke also spoke "All the court stuff is over. but this is going to affect us during Wednesday's hearing. for a long time," Karyn Burke Crying, she said her husband had lost both of his parents by said the age of 12 and could have

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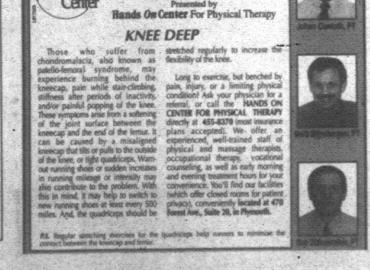
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SCHOOL BRIEFS

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Tuesday 8 a.m.

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Publish: August 29 and September 5, 1999

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE REQUEST FOR BID **HENNINGSEN PARK** TREE PLANTING PROJECT

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Plant 40 trees at HENNINGSEN PARK REQUIRED SERVICES: Planting trees according to project specifications Bids may be obtained at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Slx Mile Road, Northville, MI

Bids must be sealed and submitted by no late than September 9, 1999, at 10:00 a.m., at which time they will be publicly opened and read at: Office of the Clerk Northville, Michigan 48167

Questions regarding work specifications may be directed to Maureen Osiecki The Charter Township of Northville does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sax, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services. Any inquiries to this policy may be directed to the Director of Personnel.

Northville Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

CANTON CONNECTION DSO ensemble headlines fund-raiser A fund-raising dinner Sunday, Sept. 12, and a

concert by the Detroit Symphony Chamber Winds will kick off the fall semester for the Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory. The 1:30 p.m. dinner at the Outback Steak House on Ford Road in Canton will precede the

3:30 p.m. performance by the Chamber Winds at the conservatory, 5701 N. Canton Center Road. The concert by the Chamber Winds, which is composed of 14 members of the Detroit ny Orchestra, will feature the DSO's brass sec-

There will be 150 seats at \$50 each available for the concert. The ticket total includes dinner. For additional information, call conservatory director Jeffrey Myers at (734) 453-7590, ext.

Cops pedal for a cause

Contributions from several Canton businesses selped make the recent charity bike ride staged by the Canton Police a success, township officials

The Aug. 14 ride, which drew bike patrol officers from several area departments, was held to benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Ann N. Haggerty in Canton. Call (734) 455-4677.

Planet Cycle donated a Trek 6000 bike to the epartment that raised the most pledges. Other nations for the event came from Holiday Market; the Amoco gas stations at Michigan and Belleville and Michigan and Lotz roads; Janet Frenkel of Century 21 Real Estate; and Foodland

Music appreciation

mouth Coffee Bean at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept and at the Science Emporium in Livonia at 2 o.m. on Sunday, Sept. 19.

ience two interactive 20-30 mmute programs of storytelling, music and movement. Favorite children's books, simple instruments and imaginative songs and chants highlight the story times. "On the Move" is the theme of Story Time with Miss Karen at Plymouth Coffee Bean, 884 Penni-

Parents and their children are invited to expe-

man in downtown Plymouth. Call (734) 454-0178 Karen Schanerberger, a licensed Kindermusik® educator at Evola Music, has more than 20 years teaching and conducting experience with students of all ages. Registration for fall classes is now being taken at Evola Music, 7170

ipants will be published in the Canton Observer on

a regular basis. It also will appear on the Internet

at www.oeonline.com 24 hours a day, seven days

Savings card from page A1

ren, circulation director "We The HomeTown Savings Card directory of partichope to add new subscribers, and we hope to create a new trafficbuilder for participating busi-

The card represents an excellent advertising tool for merchants, said Peg Knoespel, advertising director. "We've got a powerful audience. We deliver a ot of newspapers, and our subscribers are the kind of customers they would like to have in their stores."

The HomeTown Savings Card directory of participants will be published in the Canton Observer on a regular basis. It also will part of our savings card proappear on the Internet at gram, www.oeonline.com 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

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said Susan Rosiek, Observer get the HomeTown Savings Card For more information, call our

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Closing shop from page A1

time when two other sizable Mortgage has leased the former center sites – the former Arbor U.S. Postal Service site, located Drug and Secretary of State locations - also remain vacant, has elicited various degrees of concern from other tenants, senior citizens living nearby and Harvard Square's owner, Art Sills.

The president of First Holding Corp. of West Bloomfield said the lease agreement makes it difficult to find a new tenant.

He said Kroger can veto peting grocers, or merchants vanting only half or less of the 47,000-square-foot store.

"I'm not in the driver's seat," said Sills. "I'm at the whim of Kroger," whose move puzzled him because, he said, they were paying low rent, making good profit and only gained about 8,000 to 10,000 square feet of space by moving.

Usually, he said, such moves ire from much smaller stores. The situation is "a double whammy" for him: Even though he still gets rent from Kroger, he oses a percentage of profits and

Sills is "not averse to contributing our dollars" toward remodeling for a prospective tenant and has retained two real estate brokers familiar with the area to find suitable tenants.

I just don't want to see it sitting there," said Sills. As for the 12,000-square-foot former Arbor store, empty about two years, Sills is asking \$8 to \$9 a square foot - "less than the going rate for Canton," which he said is \$12-\$15 per square foot. Sills announced the Old Kent

AIRTOUCH

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in the Harvard Square North section and that a deal is pending with Clear Title of Michigan for the old Secretary of State office.

Harvard Square tenants' feelings range from the majority's mild concern to at least two who

are openly anxious.

George Gibbons, manager of the RadioShack store, spoke for the majority when he said, "I'm not real thrilled about them clos-

However, while his 25-year-old store - third most profitable in the Detroit area - is a "destination" store and won't be directly affected, having a new major tenant boost center traffic won't hurt, either.

Andrew Wrenbeck of Planet Cycle, a bicycle shop, said his ousiness - also a destination spot has grown rapidly and he will miss Kroger less than I appreciate Kohl's." He'd like to see more clothing stores in the area.

And Vasel Lucaj, who says business at his Nancy's Restaurant also has increased, would put in a reasonably priced fruit market "if Canton gave me the

"That's what Ford Road needs," he said. However, Cheryl Shamsher of Once Upon A Child and Tonya Caldwell of D.O.C. Optical, both

of which are near the former Kroger, see it far differently "I think it will affect us," says Shamsher of Kroger's closing, while Caldwell calls it "a horrible

Exceptional Moving Sale Values!

We'd rather sell it than move it!

Car Adapter Cord and

Leather Case for Just

(a \$54.90 value)

formerly

Drapery Boutique!

move."

Before, customers would drop off items at Shamsher's 4-1/2year old children's clothing resale store, then shop at Kroger while waiting to see which items she

Caldwell, the D.O.C. office's manager 15 years, said Kroger drew "a lot of traffic" and its move only adds to the seeming exodus from "this central area to

"A lot of people (customers) are unhappy" because of the loss of convenience, said Ferris Humphries, who was a store meatcutter since June 16, 1975 the day before it opened - and who will relocate to Westland.

Sue Smith, drug and dry goods manager who's also going to Westland, said she is concerned for "all those senior citizens who walk over" from the Sheldon Place high-rise on the southwest corner of Ford and Sheldon. A Sheldon Place resident, Dorothy Tellish, feels badly

because "Many (residents) don't Vi Provost "was dead-set against Kroger closing, but the (traffic) light is so fast, and the lrivers, they don't care" about

Eunice Wise said getting to the new Kroger is "terrible" because she has to call for bus service. However, Barbara Yack, resi-

dence assistant manager, said there are regularly scheduled trips each week that cost residents only \$1 each way.

CELLULAR & MORE

OBITUARIES

sity with a degree in engineering. He then spent two years in the Navy. He joined the Ford

there in various human

resources positions prior to tak-

ing an early retirement in 1994

to become the second president

of the Michigan Information

Technology Network, an Ann

Arbor-based organization devel-

oped to extend training and edu-

cation initiatives from Michi-

gan's educational and training

institutions primarily to the

adult workforce. While at Ford,

he acquired his Ph.D. in instruc-

ional technology at Wayne State

avenues for improvement. He

was a guy who cared about his

family members achieving their

Jerry believed in the sharing

of ideas. Long before it was fash-

ionable, he believed in "out-of

the-box" thinking. He was forev-

Services for Nagel David Post, 74, of Canton will be at 4 p.m. the Navy. He joined the Ford Monday, Aug. 30, in the Var. Motor Co. in 1964 and served meulen Funeral Home, Physical

Hamtramck. He died Aug. 22 in Ann Arbor. He was an electrician. He was a veteran of World War II in the U.S. Army Air Force. He was honorably discharged after flying 29 missions

His hobbies included hunting

He was preceded in death by Walter A. and Marie Post. Survivors include his wife, Wilma Ann Post of Canton; five daughters, Sally Hamel of Walled Lake, Ellen J. Eckler of Traverse City, Janeen Slider of Dayton, Ohio, Beth Ann Gibson of Milford, Stacy Tanski of Plymouth; one son, David N. Post; one sister, Sally P. Eckles of Canton; one uncle, Ted Post; 10 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and many cousins, nephews, and

Memorials may be made to Heartland Health Care Center, 4701 East Huron River, Ann Arbor 48105.

Services for Jerry Steele will

from Eastern Michigan Univer-

TEMPORARY LOCATIONI

42775 Ford Rd.

(Canton Corners - formerly

Drapery Boutique)

(734) 981-7440

be Sept. 18 at his home in Ply-He was born Dec. 16, 1938, in Detroit. He died Aug. 21 in Plymouth. He attended Plymouth High School and later graduated little richer, a little more aware

He was a man, friendly with nature, at home at the theatre, a sports participate and enthusiast and full of joy when his children and grandchildren were

He was preceded in death by is parents, Verne and Roberta of Plymouth. Survivors include his former wife, Suzanne of Traverse City; one son, Grant Steele of Boston; one daughter Shawn (Mike) Galliers of Plymouth; grandchildren, Brittany and courtney; and his special house mate and friend, "Bear."

Memorials may be made to the He was a keen observer of the Karmanos Cancer Institute, 485 world of business and communi-S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. ty and a relentless explorer for

CLARENCE CLAUD BARNES

Services for Clarence Claude Barnes, 80, of Plymouth will be apper limits, about his friends, at 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 30, at his colleagues, his employers the Schrader-Howell Funeral and his country realizing the Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. same. He was forever searching Roy G. Forsyth officiating. Burifor ways for people to see the al was in Riverside Cemetery. ways, gain the tools, and enjoy the thrill of improving their lot

He was born Feb. 9, 1919, in Nankin Mills. He died Aug. 26 in Superior Township. He was a farmer in Superior Township. all

er wondering about what He was preceded in death by thoughts someone else might his brother Albert Barnes; and "bring to the party." He invented one sister, Georgia Logan. Surhis "Dream Team." an ever vivors include his two sisters, changing group of diverse people Jennie Morgan of Ann Arbor he would bring together for a and Mary Collinsworth of Brondinner every so often just to talk son; and many nieces and about anything and everything!

And everyone would go home a Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

MILDRED "MIKI" BELL

Services for Mildred "Miki Bell, 92, of Farmington were Aug. 26 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev John Shinn officiating. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery,

She was born Dec. 29, 1906, in Ishpeming, Mich. She died Aug. 23 in Livonia. She was a home maker. She and her late hus band Michael were international travelers. Their destinations included the Soviet Union and People's Republic of China in the 1960s and 1970s. As a young girl she worked for Florence Ziegfield. In 1948 she met Mike Bell and they were married. She was an accomplished violinist and

She was preceded in death by her husband, Michael. Survivors include his brother, Theodore "Cowboy" Donnithorne of Plymouth; one niece, Theo (James) Donnithorne/Igrisan of Plymouth; two step granddaugh ters; and several cousins.

Memorials may be made to

BUS from A1

teachers wanted a third facility built on the same site as the other high schools, citing cheaper operating, maintenance and

transportation costs. Board members who favored the west site said they were only keeping their promise to voters in a 1997 millage election.

The school board at that time asked for and received \$79.8 mil lion. Voters were told the money was needed to build a new high school at Joy and Beck, the west Chuck Portelli, president of

the Plymouth-Canton Education Association, said his organization took no position on the issue, but he offered his personal opinion as a parent. "I'm not sure all the implica-

tions of putting the park at the west site are in the open, Portelli said. "They ignored everyone's advice but kept the

Ken Walcott, interim superintendent for the district, said he didn't think the system would have enough money to run the new school properly

"I would like to be proved wrong. It's not a matter of who's right and who's wrong. It's about what will work for the students." Walcott, who came to Plymouth-Canton from the Muskegon area, was in favor of

the east site. "I've not been involved emotionally; I'm involved objective-Walcott said. "Being new to the community, I'm only in the last two weeks becoming aware of the high-charged emotions people have about the location of

Calls to high school principals Berald Ostoin and Patricia Paton weren't returned

the new high school."

Representative proposes making legislature part time

efficient, to "more finely tune the Leader to jointly call emergency

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Green Beans • Red Haven Peaches
Pole Beans • Peppers - 10 Kinds • Tomatoes

Check Out our Nursery Sales!

• Perennials • Trees • Annuals • ...and More!

FARM MARKET & GREENHOUSES

Pickles & Fresh Dill • Sweet Corn • Beets • Pears

Mike Bishop wants to cut his own job from full time down to

part time. Along with that would go reductions in pay, staffing and office budget. The Republican representative from Rochester is proposing an

amendment to the Michigan Constitution limiting the state Legislature to 90 days of meeting time each year. Introduced in January, House Joint Resolution D was Bishop's first proposal. He's pushing for approval by

the Legislature this fall to place the amendment on the ballot for a decision by voters in November

"A lot of them (his legislative dog right now, but I think that is colleagues) are shaking their a matter of getting our sea legs very simply. It would add only

Race in the Park Sept. 18 will benefit the Arc to benefit programs for people

with developmental disabilities. The Race in the Park for the Arc begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at Heritage Park near the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, in Canton. Money raised from the 5-Mile Mile Run and 5-K Walk and \$15 Run, 5-K Walk and 1/2 Mile Fun for on-site registration for those Run for children will help the races. The fee for the children's Arc of Northwest Wayne County, race is \$2.

Arthritis Today

JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY

18829 Farmington Road

Livonia, Michigan 48152

Phone: (248) 478-7860

WORK AND ARTHRITIS

If you have osteoarthritis or rheumatoid arthritis and work, take ime to evaluate how the job affects your joints. Tell your doctor, if

ou find that aspects of the job such as the parking lot, the stairs, o

stances between work stations, are barriers that bring on pain and fatigue by day's and

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

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

proviewer, the physician must be careful in such correspondence. Current repeatar_law prohibits a doctor from discussing your medical diagnosis to anyone but a company's physician Medical Director. The reality is that most concerns do not have such a person, in addition, a doctor feels obligated to give an employer some explanation when requesting that the employer eceive special consideration. What most physicians do is to try to write latter that while a compromise behavior of companies the state of the physician and a supervision's

centive to accommodate to your needs. It is in your best interest to speak soon with you

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

a letter that strikes a compromise between government regulation and a super

physician and explain the working conditions that are troublesome to you.

Residents can race this month a nonprofit organization that has Free T-shirts will be distribut- man and Garden City Hospital been serving people who have ed to the 500 entrants. Ribbons developmental disabilities and will be given to the top three The half-mile fun run begins 5-Mile race. Door prizes will be

cern," Bishop said. "I see some that term limits only started, he

at 8 a.m., the 5-K starts at 8:15 awarded. The run is sponsored by CBS 532-7915. a.m. and the 5-Mile Run begins at 9 a.m. Fees are \$12 for the 5-

caused by term limits.

the Capitol," he said.

agenda," Bishop argued. It

would also put senators and rep-

resentatives back in their dis-

the proposal. With term limits in closer contact with their own as we do," he said. In fact, some

Critics question the timing of tricts more often and put them and they get done just as much

"You can really get trapped in

So his part-time legislature

proposal would complete the job

The amendment is written

among which is limited govern-

Most, however, aren't willing

just beginning to take effect, a constituents.

instances of the tail wagging the contended.

to sign on as supporters or come

out in direct opposition to it, he

proposal to limit meeting days

might further hamper lawmak-

ers' ability to watchdog the state

administration and bureaucracy.

"That is the most valid con-

Radio, Glenn Haege the Handy-

The Arc of Northwest Wayne

"Texas meets every other year

30 states have part-time legisla-

tures, he said, including Texas,

like the unicameral legislature

they have in Nebraska. It is just

an attempt to really bring back

the concept of a citizen legisla-

ture," he said.

"This is not something radical

Florida, Arizona and Indiana.

male and female runners in the County is at 26049 Five Mile Road in Redford. For more infor nation, call The Arc NW at (313)

Michigan Tomatoes

· Honey Rock Melons

Welcome!

Residents & Businesses

Watermelons

heads at me. But I'm also getting and understanding how the pro- the 90-day meeting limitation to staffing and office budgets would astounded," Bishop said. "Lawa lot of positive response. For cess works." Sixty-four represent the wording of the Constitution. be reviewed and reduced commakers in Texas make only Republicans, this really goes tatives are new to the legislature While the governor already has mensurate with the trimmed \$12,000 a year." along with their core values, this year, due to the turnover the power to call emergency ses- time in session, although the sions, Bishop explained he plans wording of the proposed amend-Making the Legislature part to alter his proposal to also allow ment does not specifically mentime would force it to be more the House Speaker and Senate

"I tell people from other states



WRONGFUL DEATH

Senators and representatives

in Michigan's current full-time

legislature will earn \$55,000 this

their injuries may file wrongful this amount. leath actions to recover losses. These Wrongful death suits are always diff osses may include the present value of cult for survivors because we must place the deceased's future earnings, the value a monetary value on a human life; to a cal bills, and funeral expenses. The quately compensate for the loss. Since

Families of accident victims who die interest tables are used to determine

of the deceased's personal services, med-loved one, no amount of money can adechief element of the damages for a the court can not impose sentences on spouse and parent is the present value those found responsible in civil suits, all of the earnings that they could have one can gain is monetary compensation. ontributed to the family during the Being practical, however, a family that period of the life expectancy. Average has lost its source of income very like early income and the mortality and needs that compensation desperately.

MARK SLAVENS, P.C.



in the 90s

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EXPO

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28999 Joy Road. Westland

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vou in Rassle Drawings

\$2.00 for adults

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Westland





WDIV "Nightbeat Anchor @ 11PM" Devin Scillian September 7, 1999



Taste of Five Communities Dairy Queen of Garden City Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe Souper Sandwich Joy Manor Toarmina's Pizza



RAFFLE PRIZES

Drawing - t1:00 AM Male/Female Citizen Watches denated by Lee's Jewelry (2) Gifts

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

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

19" Color TV

Drawing - 2:00 PM Game Boy/Pokeman Cartridge Drawing - 3:00 PM

Young Country - Linda Lee 11.00 A.M. to 3.00 P.M. September 11, 1999



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Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Sign-A-Rama

Joy Manor National Wholesale Printing

MAJOR

SPONSORS

LUNCHEON Tuesday, September 7, 1999

12:00 noon, Roma Hall, 32550 Cherry Hill, Garden City Tickets may be purchased at any participating Chamber \$20.00 for Chamber members \$25.00 for Non-Chamber members

Reservations required in advance by September 2, 1999



Ameritech, Barson's Greenhouse, Comerica Bank, Costco Wholesale, Dearborn Press & Guide, Fire System of Michigan, Inc.

FREE Motorola StarfAC digital phone \$4.99/mo. for 6 mos. FREE 100 minutes a mo. for 6 mos. FREE AirTouch Long Distance" for 6 mes. Three-year service agreement FREE analog phone Two-year service agreemen Call or Visit Us Today 1 (800) CELL-MOR Canton Inside CarTunes: Also located in: 42775 Ford Rd. Allen Park Berkley Brighton Fenton (Canton Corners

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With plans starting as low as \$4.99 a month for six months, there's nothing to slow you down. Now you can take advantage of one of the lowest prices ever for AirTouch service. Well even

give you free long distance for six months and a free analog phone, it's all backed by the AirTouch promise to help you do what you need to do while doing more of what you want to do.

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(734) 981-7440 New activations only. Not evaluable in all locations. Limited to certain rate plans, \$4.99 is for access only. Access and long distance credits appear on 2nd through 7th bill; regular charges for rate plans chosen and long distance New activations only. Not available in all locations. Letted to certain rate plans, 34.59 is for access only. Access and long distance credits appear on 2nd through 7th bill. Air Touch Long Distance required. Free Air Touch Long Distance to 50 U.S. states and District of Columbia from home calling area only. 100 free monthly minutes appear on 2nd through 7th bill, are for home market use only and must be used monthly or are lost. Credit approval and other fees, charges and restrictions apply. Plans include 3 months free AirTouch Extras (a package defining unlimited off-peak hours from Saturday a.m. through Sunday p.m. and 20 minutes Mobile to Mobile calling. See product brochures for details). Credits for AirTough Extras appear on 2nd through 4th bill and package continues thereafter at \$10,99 per month until canceled. All reaming, toll, and taxes extra. Local landline charges apply to calle originating within the Michigan and Toledo/Ohio area. Phone model may vary by location. Limited time offer.

E Lansing Lansing

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.homee

Detroit Metro Airport.

Wayne County commissioners

with homicide investigations,

2000 totals \$507 million, while

the total of all funds in the bud-

We'll give you more than help We'll give you hope...

Oakwood's Center for Reproductive Medicine

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



- infertility
- uterine fibroids
- repeated miscarriages
- · endometriosis
- year, the connector was opened. It made it possible - for the first time in township history menstrual disorders • hormonal abnormalities for drivers to access nearly all of the merchants, restaurants and offices between Kohl's at Sheldon on the east and Classy Chassis Michigan's Department of Trans-

Auto Wash on Canton Center Road on the west without ever driving on super-busy Ford, which

The linkup is definitely not

vehicles daily in that area.

Mans Building Center complex. portation says carries 26,280

Carmelo Nacarrato of Milford The drive is adjacent to office

sisters between 5 and 9 years old

The girls instead went into

their house and the men drove

Recent negotiations between Nacarrato and the Kmart Corp., which sought to connect its SuperK at Haggerty with the

30,122-square-foot Office Depot is going in east of Mans.

owns the strip mall anchored by New York Carpet World and the Shark Club billiards parlor near Lilley, could not be reached for

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

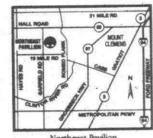


18181 Oakwood Boulevard Dearborn, Michigan

disposal system to serve the City.

remaining unpaid.

Michigan, 1933, as amended



43900 Garfield Road (810) 263-8550





RIGHT OF REFERENDUM RELATING THERETO

County, Michigan, intends to issue and sell Revenue Bonds in one or more series, pursuant to

Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended, in an amount not to exceed Nine Hundred

acquiring and constructing additions and improvements to the water supply and sewage

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF

REVENUE BONDS

THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID REVENUE BONDS SHALL BE

PAYABLE solely from the revenues received by the City from the operations of said water supply and sewage disposal system. Said revenues will consist of rates and charges billed to

the users of the system, a schedule of which is presently on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Said rates and charges may from time to time be revised to provide sufficient revenues to provide for the expenses of operating and maintaining the system, to pay the principal of and

BOND DETAILS

number and will bear interest at the rate or rates to be determined at public sale but in no

event to exceed eight percent (8%) per annum on the balance of the bends from time to time

ALTERNATE SOURCE OF PAYMENTS IN THE EVENT BONDS

ARE SOLD TO MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL BOND AUTHORITY

IN THE EVENT THAT THE CITY DEEMS IT DESIRABLE TO SELL SAID BONDS TO

THE MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL BOND AUTHORITY, THE CITY MAY PLEDGE FOR THE

PAYMENT OF THE BONDS MONEY RECEIVED OR TO BE RECEIVED BY THE CITY

DERIVED FROM IMPOSITION OF TAXES BY THE STATE AND RETURNED OR TO BE

RETURNED TO THE CITY AS PROVIDED BY LAW, except for money the use of which is

prohibited for such purposes by the State Constitution. The City may enter into an agreement

providing for the payment of taxes, which taxes are collected by the State and returned to the

City as provided by law, to the authority or a trustee, and such funds may be pledged for the payment of the bonds. IN ADDITION TO THE FOREGOING, IN CASE OF INSUFFICIENCY

OF SAID REVENUES, THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON THE BONDS MAY BE

PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY OR, IF NECESSARY, FROM AD VALOREM TAXES LEVIED UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY SUBJECT

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE REVENUE BONDS WILL BE ISSUED WITHOUT A VOTE OF THE ELECTORS

UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING SUCH A VOTE SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10%

OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE CITY IS FILED WITH THE CITY CLERK

WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. IF SUCH

PETITION FILED, THE BONDS MAY NOT BE ISSUED WITHOUT AN APPROVING VOTE

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 33, Act 94, Public Acts of

LINDA LANGMESSER

Clerk, City of Plymouth

OF A MAJORITY OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY VOTING THEREON.

TO APPLICABLE CHARTER, STATUTORY AND CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITATIONS.

SAID BONDS will be payable in annual installments not to exceed twenty-five (25) in

interest on said bonds and to pay other obligations of the system.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Wayne

Thousand Dollars (\$995,000) for the purpose of paying part of the cost of



Southfield Office 29255 Northwestern Highway Southfield, Michigan



NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS AND ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH

AND TO USERS OF SAID CITY'S

WATER SUPPLY AND SEWAGE

DISPOSAL SYSTEM OF INTENT TO

ISSUE BONDS AND THE

Stuff you don't need anymore. Stuff that's be piling up in the garage, or the basement or th

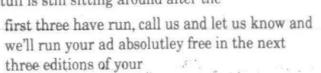
Get rid of it with with a classified ad in your hometown newspaper. We're so sure you'll be able to sell your stuff with three ads, that if y don't, we'll run your ad three more times free

Sell it in three or we'll run it for FREE-

You can't!

So, what you do is this:

Tell us you want our special three-ad deal, then if,



Oakland County: 248-644-1070 Wayne County: 734-591-0900 Rochester Rochester Hills: 248-852-3222 Clarkston, Lake Orion, Oxford, Waterford: 249-475-4596 oeanline.com

*Offer does not apply to Real Estate, Apartments, Employment or Garage Sale ads.

Police still seeking leads in reported abduction tries

Police are re-interviewing the Canton children involved in a pair of suspicious situations this past week in hopes of gleaning

more information. Both incidents involved white adult males in a black car making or seeming to make advances toward the youngsters, although

approval to renovate the plaza for

its new tenant, Kohl's Depart-

The township planning commis-

sion required the connector as

part of its approval and late last

police said they are not sure if younger sister, who was stand ing in her garage, said she saw the two situations are related. the vehicle pull away. In the latest incident, said to In the earlier incident, three

have taken place around 7:30 . Wednesday near Warren Road and Royal Villa Court, an said the man in the back seat of 8-year-old Canton boy said he a black car opened the door and ran home after a man got out of told the girls to "get in," or words a black car and walked towards to that effect.

The man, who was the vehicle's passenger, did not say any- away. thing to the boy, but the boy's

Connectors from page A1

needed township

wind slowly through the various lots between Sheldon and Canton Center. But it has helped allevi

tension along Ford. A few blocks to the east, where Home Quarters, N.A. Mans and the Super Kmart sit along an even busier stretch of Ford - traversed by some 46,200 vehicles daily, according to MDOT - a par-

tial connector exists. Its western end is a privately owned drive off Lilley north of Ford, which provides access to and from Lilley as far east as the Access rights for merchants to use the drive are available for a

fee from its owner, developer

buildings along Lilley which he ate some of the congestion and

Talks could reopen because a

However, Nacarrato, who also

Shortcuts

make a run to the store." "It's easier to go through than positive and negative on both out on Ford or Canton Center

Road. Everyone uses it." Jack Lemuz, manager of the for him to handle his own daily Borders Outlet Store since it transactions in adjacent malls, he opened 18 months ago, said he said, but others' comments indielieves "it's made traffic a little bit easier to deal with out here." Also, he said, "There's a little

more sharing of customers" with

such other businesses as Murray's Discount Auto Center. "It makes all of us seem more a part of the

Mike Reffitz, manager of Super Bowl Lanes, said all the comments about connectors that he's heard from customers have been positive It gives them another access to get to and from our facility."
However, he noted, "The park-

ing lot's become a drive-through The fact not everyone working in the various stores along the conand that's a drawback. But there's nector route knows how far it goes was underscored by Karen Williams, manager of Famous sides," he said. The connector makes it easier Footwear in the New Towne Plaza

She said her employees bring their lunches "because they don't cate "it's become just another thor like to go onto Ford Road" and weren't aware they could reach the "People want to use any short-Taco Bell west of them with it. cuts they can find." Mitch Howard, manager of the Taco Bell is rebuilding and Classy Chassis Auto Wash on Canexpanding on its site. ton Center, at the west end of the

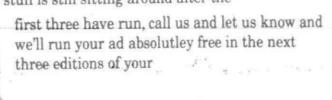
Doug Mans, manager of the N.A. Mans Building Center store locatconnector, confirmed Reffitz's ed farther east on Ford, between observations, noting an increase of Lilley and Haggerty Roads, was traffic along the connector while disappointed no agreement has Canton Center was being rebuilt. been reached as yet linking the "It picked up to where I was a SuperK store east of him to the little concerned," he said. And it connector running behind his busi will increase as more people learn

That's right-



How can you beat that?

heaven forbid!, your stuff is still sitting around after the





Participants must purchase three ads afthough it may take only one or two ads to sell the item(s) advertised.

Firefighter testing program wins award

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

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

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

and Westland The firefighter testing program created a single test to region of Southeast Michigan. vice in any of the CWW com- vate partnership of business, munities. The uniform test labor and government leaders ing duplication of services and regional public policy issues

already met basic standards.

Testing takes place at Schoolcraft 11 times a year. Several communities outside of ticipation in the program. The Joint Public Services

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

SEMCOG is a regional planning partnership of governmental units serving 4.8 million people in the seven-county pre-qualify firefighters for ser- MAC is a distinctive public/priavoids costly and time-consum- that facilitates solutions for provides communities with a affecting the economic vitality pool of applicants who have and quality of life in Southeast

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E COUNTY NEWS

Commissioner George Cushingmay add five prosecutors to help berry, who chairs Ways and Means. "It is not required by the increase jurors pay and add state (to increase jurors pay), but funds for a study of rail transwe feel we are woefully behind portation between Detroit and with \$15 per day, and someday, we will have to bite the bullet."

Those were some of the \$18.5 Here is a summary of the promillion in recommendations from posed changes yet to be acted on the commission's Committee on Ways and Means released to the full commission Thursday. The general fund budget for 1999-

get is estimated at \$2.7 billion. Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Wayne County Building in Detroit to vote on the budget and any adjustments.

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

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

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"That's a big chunk," said \$347,000 for Probate Court, cuit Court violated the Headlee

Budget proposals go to commission

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

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

\$2.9 million for a salary adjustment for court employees, 1.9067 mills. The cut originally part of a Michigan Supreme Court ruling, in which justices found the state did not have to lion in the county's budget, but fund the reorganization of Wayne County Circuit Court and was referred to Ways and ■ \$150,000 for attorneys for

indigent clients to fund legal research and investigations. \$50,000 for a drug court pro-

including a guardianship review under a judge's discretion and

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

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

The Detroit/Wayne County Port Authority would receive an additional \$70,000 while Neighborhood Legal Services would get \$250,000 more. O'Hair was pleased with the

additional prosecutors. He pushed for the additional money from commissioners during recent budget hearings. The prosecutors would be set

up in a "vertical" homicide unit in which a single assistant prosecuting attorney will process a case through the dispositions and trials. "It will be very significant for case preparation," Commission Chair Ricardo

Solomon called the budget "a liv-Detroit Recorders Court. That ing, breathing document that can be changed at any time."

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

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

financial obligations on them that they were not previously

equired to shoulder. In the majority opinion that rejected that argument, Justice Clifford Taylor wrote that the reorganization law neither imposes new activities nor increases the levels of activities

on local units. Commissioners on the Com mittee on Ways and Means expected to discuss the need for \$2.9 million on Monday.

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

services in low-income areas. Commissioner Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, discouraged commis? sioners from spending more general fund money for that item. Instead they should call in Family Independence Agency workers and social workers to find out what the problems are with the welfare reform system, particu-

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

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





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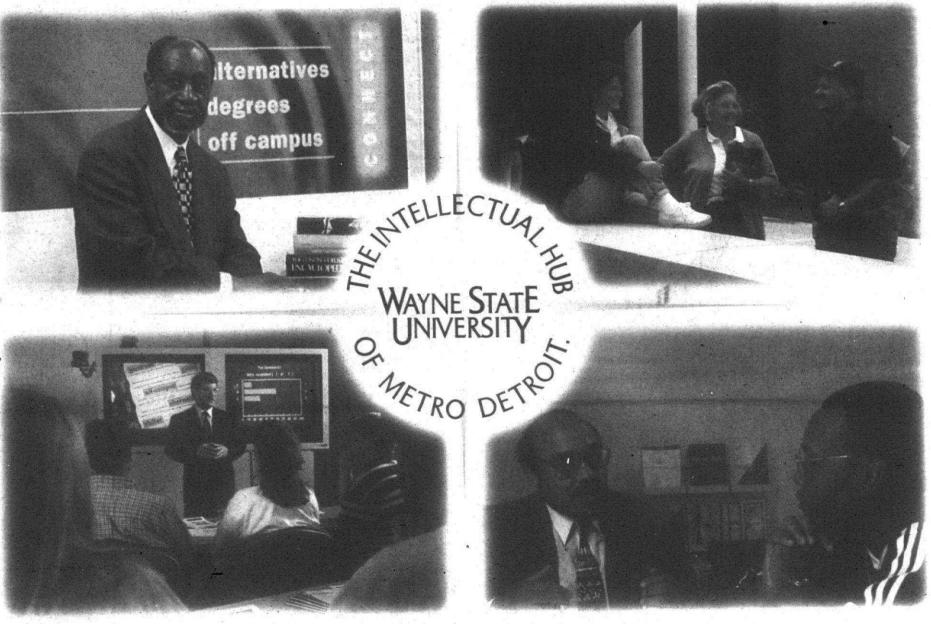
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LOIS THIELEKE

Store food properly to stay well

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

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

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

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

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

Storing onions

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

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

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

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

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

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

Under the sink storage

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

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

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

Please see SENSE, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week

Michigan apple season begins Delicious Rosh Hashana ideas

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

motherland -



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

UJTOFAFRICA

BY KEELY WYGONIK

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

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

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

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

Paige's book is one part history les-

son, one part cookbook, blended and presented to the reader in an easy-tounderstand format with nearly 200 recipes and more than 30 illustrations. It begins in early Africa, with emphasis on West Africa during the 16th-18th centuries, and continues through the American the Civil War.

When he uses the term "foodways," Paige is referring to the culture, history, traditions, anecdotes, happiness, pain and suffering that African Americans associate

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

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

You'll learn about the cooking utensils West African cooks used and how they cooked their foods. As an example, Paige offers a banana fritter recipe.

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

Next he visits Colonial America and the kitchens of George Washington and the plantation where Freder-

ick Douglass grew up. You'll be introduced WHAT: Howard Paige, author to "The Fieldhand of "Aspects of African Ameri-Cooks" and their recipes can Foodways," will sign for beaten biscuits and sweet potato pie. Learn WHEN: 2-3:30 p.m. Saturday, how to make hoe cakes

as cited by a "slave in his own words" and the WHERE: On the main level of the Southfield Public Library, history of "Tallahassee Hush Puppies. "Aspects of African book will be available for pur chase. For more information. American Foodways" is

call (248) 948-0470. a cookbook you can use to prepare delicious

meals for your family and also learn a little history.

Paige did his homework, both in and out of the kitchen, with help from his wife, Mamie. There are kitchentested recipes for the familiar macaroni and cheese, old-fashioned rice pudding, Chicken Creole Gumbo and chicken hash, and some that are interesting from a historical perspec-

tive, such as fried squirrel Among the people you'll meet is Robert Roberts, a free African American who, in 1827, wrote the "House Servant's Directory," which also included cooking information. While doing his research, Paige discovered that Roberts' book was the first book by an African American published by a commercial publisher.

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

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

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

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

See recipes inside.

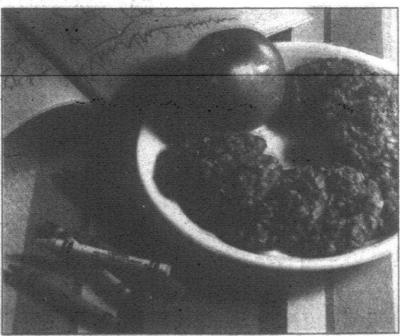
Get an A+ in school lunch nutrition

copies of his book.

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Sept. 18



Snack: Oat-Raisin Applesauce Cookies are a delicious low-fat lunch box or anytime snack.

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

possible, try

to offset the

by sending

cookies, gra-

nota bars or

fruit-filled

empty calories

Start with some whole grains, which provide complex carbohydrates and are also an impor tant source of B vitamins, fiber. iron and zinc Branch out from white bread to include whole grain breads, bagels, crackers and muffins.

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

cer Research recommends at least five servings of these important foods each Try to pack two servings when possi-

ble. Kids love crunchy baby carrots with a low-fat dip. If your child tends to shy away from veggies, it's OK to camouflage them by chopping them up and mixing them in sandwich fillings. Sweet seasonal fruits can serve as a nutritious dessert. Remember that pure fruit juices

healthy options

Growing kids need protein, so include a two-ounce serving of meat, poultry fish, cheese, yogurt, peanut butter, nuts or beans. Calcium-rich dairy products

are important, while meat and eggs are rich in dietary zinc and iron that youngsters need in good supply.

For kids, sweets and fats are especially appealing additions to lunches, but remember to include them in moderation. As much as possible, try to offset the empty calories by sending fruit-filled cookies, granola bars

even sweetor even sweetened cereals. As ened cereals. an alternative to potato chips. try pretzels or baked tortilla chips with salsa Packing a wholesome lunch each day is a great way to teach your children healthy eating habits while you provide

proper nutrition for their growing bodies. Poor eating habits, particularly diets heavy in sweets and fats, can cause childhood obesity, which is likely to continue into adulthood.

Please see NUTRITION, B2

applesauce

rolled oats

1/2 cup raisins

1 teaspoon vanilla

3 cups raw, old fashioned

Vegetable cooking spray

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

Information from the Ameri-

can Institute for Cancer

1/2 teaspon salt

Research. Visit them on the Web Here are some recipies to try

OAT-RAISIN APPLESAUCE COOKIES

Stir together flour, salt, soda and cinnamon. Set aside. 2 cups all-purpose flour In large mixer bowl, beat

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COUPON GOOD AUG. 30 - SEPT. 5, 1999

together margarine and sugar on 1 teaspoon baking soda medium speed until combined. Add egg whites, Michigan apple-1 teaspoon cinnamon sauce and vanilla. Beat well. Add 1/2 cup margarine, softened flour mixture, mixing on low speed

until thoroughly combined. Stir in 2 cups firmly packed brown rolled oats and raisins. Drop by slightly rounded measuring table egg whites spoon onto baking sheets coated 1 cup unsweetened Michigan

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

with cooking spray.

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

Recipe compliments of the Michigan Apple Committee.

CHEWY FRUIT SQUARES

Cooking spray 1/3 cup sifted all-purpose

1/4 cup sifted whole wheat pastry flour

2 tablespoons cornstarch 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/8 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon ground cinna-1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

2/3 cup brown sugar, packed 1/4 cup chopped walnuts 1/2 cup chopped peeled

1 cup chopped pitted dates 1/2 cup dried apricots

1/2 cup dried peaches or

pears 1/4 cup golden raisins or

dried cranberries 1 large egg plus 1 egg white 2 tablespoons apple or

1 tablespoon canola or light olive oil

orange juice

Preheat over to 350 degrees F. Line a 9-inch square pan with wax paper and lightly coat the paper with cooking spray.

containers to cool faster. Left-

overs in the refrigerator should

Foods should not be stacked or

overcrowded in the refrigerator.

Don't cover refrigerator shelves

with foil or any material that

interferes with the air circula

tion. Don't block the vents, as

the air needs to circulate freely

to maintain the right tempera-

ture. The ideal temperature for

the refrigerator is 38-40 degrees

F. Refrigerated foods stored

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In a large bowl, combine flours, cornstarch, baking powder, salt,

cinnamon, ginger, brown sugar and nuts; blend. Add fruits to dry ingredients and toss well.

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

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

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

Recipe from the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Sense from page B1

Coffee and tea should be kept tightly covered to stay fresh They keep best refrigerated or 38000 Ann Arbor Rde Livonia frozen. Cabinets over the stove get hot, so spices, packaged and canned foods won't last long under such conditions. Store these foods somewhere else. Use above the stove places for storage of seldom used pots and

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

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

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

require home refrigeration. The faster foods are cooled, the less time there is for bacteria to grow. Avoid putting hot leftovers into large containers to refrigerate. The center may be dangerously warm for too long. Instead

above 40 degrees F for more than two hours should be discarded. Resist any temptation to taste

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

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



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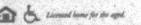
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Cook and learn 'Aspects of African American Foodways'

See related story on Taste ature for 30 minutes. Front. Recipes from "Aspects of African American Foodways" by Howard Paige. Published by Aspects Publishing Company,

BANANA FRITTERS (NIGERIA)

1 1/2 cup all-purpose flour 5-6 tablespoons sugar 5-6 regular sized bananas, peeled, sliced, and mashed

into a smooth consistency 1 cup 1 percent milk 3 eggs, slightly beaten

Combine flour and sugar together in a medium sized mixing bowl Make a well in the center of the flour mixture. Add 1/3 of the eggs and 1/3 of the milk at a time. Whisk as you add to make the bat ter smooth. Continue until all the eggs and the milk is well blended.

Confectioners' sugar

Set aside to stand at room temper

Place corn oil in a deep fyer, or

ture 360-375 degrees. Drop by tablespoon into hot oil and fry until golden brown on all

time. Remove with large perforated spoon. Drain and place on absorbent paper. Sprinkle with confectioners'

Serve hot. MANGO ICE DRINK (JAMAICA)

> 4 mangoes, ripe 2 cups water 1 teaspoon orange Zest

1/2 cup lime juice 4 cups orange juice

Peel mangoes. Cut mango flesh

in a heavy frying pan to a depth of 2-3 inches, and heat to a tempera-

sides. Fry only about 2 or 3 at a

orange juices. Mix well. sugar. Makes about 16-18 Fritters.

1/2 cup sugar

oing mango through a sieve or straining through a rice mill. Set aside in a bowl.

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

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

HOMINY AND TOMATOES

(COLONIAL PERIOD) 2 1/2 cups hominy, cooked

1/2 cups grated American cheese or 1/2 cup Ameri can cheese, cut

pieces. Make mango puree by rub-

Combine water, orange zest and Place hominy in vegetable oiled baking dish, add tomatoes (including the tomato juice) and seasonings. Mix. Cover with bread crumbs, cheese, and then bacon Bake in slow oven at 325

Serves 6-8

2 young rabbits, 11/2-2 pounds, cut into serving pieces 2 cups canned tomatoes

> black pepper 1 clove garlic, split

1/8 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon black peppe

bacon is golden brown and crispy.

FRIED OR BAKED RABBIT

(COLONIAL PERIOD)

until al dente and drain in a colan

der. Rinse spaghetti under cold

water to stop cooking and drain

ture and toss to coat.

Makes 2 servings.

tomato mixture.

well. Add snaghetti to vogurt mix-

Serve spaghetti topped with

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1 tablespoon sugar

5 slices bacon, lean

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

Melt the butter in a frying pan. Add meat and cook to brown on all sides under medium-high. degrees for 25-30 minutes, or until

3/4 cup 1 percent or 2 per-

cent milk plus

together

3/4 cup cream, mixed

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

until tender.

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

Serve with rice. Serves 5-6.

FRIED BUFFALO OR CATFISH (COLONIAL PERIOD)

2-3 pounds fish, cut into fil-

1/4 cup 1 percent milk

1 egg, slightly beaten 1 cup yellow or white corr meal

Black peppe Red pepper (Cayenne pepper) Vegetable oil

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

Make the most of locally grown tomatoes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

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

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

Although this recipe calls for

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MARKET PLACE

459-2227

longer than American varieties contain fewer seeds and less water, any cucumber can be used. The book suggests salting and draining them for 30 minutes, then rinsing them thor

WITH DILL YOGURT DRESSING

oughly and squeezing them dry.

SPAGHETTI AND TOMATO SALAD

1/4 pound spagnetti 3/4 English cucumber

1 garlic clove

Michigan

SWEET CORN

Fancy

ROSES

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1/8 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons fresh dill sprigs 1/4 cup plain low-fat yogun

1/4 cup well-shaken butter-6 ounces vine-ripened chern

tomatoes 1/4 cup Kalamata or other

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

Peel and seed 1/2 cucumber and shred on large holes of a 4-sided grater. Squeeze shredded cucumber in a kitchen towel to remove excess liquid. Seed and dice remaining 1/4 cucumber. Mince garlic and mash to a paste with salt. Chop dill. Reserve 1/2 table spoon dill in a large bowl stir

together remaining dill, shredded

and diced cucumber, garlic paste

Cook spaghetti in boiling water

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yogurt, buttermilk, and salt and Slice • Lipton Tea pepper to taste. Halve or quarter tomatoes. Pit olives and cut into thin slices. In a (Limit 4) \$4.99 + dep. bowl, stir together tomatoes, olives, reserved dill, and salt and

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Sunday, August 29, 1999

Funds allocated

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

Emergency food

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

Cancer study

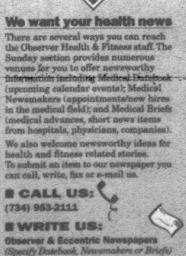
Sofia Merajver, M.D., Ph.D, director of the Breast and Ovarian Risk Evaluation Program at the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center, will hold two education sessions for women interested in learning about the Study of Tamoxifen and Raloxifene (STAR). Study participants must be postmenopausal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

Prostate cancer

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

Healing arthritis

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



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Valassis recognizes importance of having healthy employees

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

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

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

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

Balancing act

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"Internal training courses for employees are

NUTRITION

BLOOD PRESSURE

offered seven days a week, 24 hours a day for the different office and manufacturing shifts," said

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

ing the day so I can adjust my time and come in early or whatever I need to do so I do not feel I am nvading my family time," said Hauser. Hauser, 33, said she exercises for 90 minutes at Club VCI on the treadmill, exercise machines and free weights after work and fits in VLN classes

"The times are usually during lunch and or dur-

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

to VCI employees The need for such programming came about after a Wellness Committee was formed in 1998 made up of employees representing various

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

Asthma and dorm living: A 14-point

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

feeling great, and positive self-body image.

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

Evolving

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

in Ann Arbor has an office at the company's corporate headquarters and the Livonia printing facility called VAL-Care. He also answers medical questions and provides advice for employees and their fam-

ilies through an Internet service call "Doctor On-Hyde, Valassis Human Resources vice president, says a lot of research and planning goes into the initiatives launched by Valassis but at the same

time the company is flexible enough to "make things happen overnight." For instance, the "Family Room" located at each Valassis site, came about after a female employee expressed the wish to have a private place to nurse

her baby and express breastmilk when she returned to work Hyde said before the company built its current facility there were a number of enclosed offices at their former location that made this possible. The new building however, is very open and features

cubicle-type partitions making breastfeeding near-

ly impossible The Family Room was put together on a moments notice and modeled after a residential room. It features a refrigerator, couch, television, desk, computer, toys for young children, a breast pump and child-care essentials for emergency day

care such as diapers and wipes. Whether it's the annual health fair where employees receive free health screenings or the easy-to-use medical reference book that was mailed to each and every employees home -Valassis realizes that the health of its employees and their families is something that shouldn't be taken for granted.

"I am a firm believer that if employees feel they are cared about as people, than they will be more productive employees. The company wins and so does the employee. By Valassis supporting a healthy lifestyle, it shows they care about their employees even when they are off the clock. It create loyalty and a positive work environment. People will work harder for a company like that. Check out the Valassis employees and you will see

kmortson@oe.homecomm.net service for children with devel- nurse, dietitian, social worker, or faxed to (734) 591-7279. New medical series Four area medical profession-

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

founder and principal physician

Program for Exceptional

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MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

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Catching up on net trends

Everybody know they take

football very seriously in Texas.

A Dallas newspaper has begun a

offering up targeted e-mail-only

insights on pro and college foot-

Skeptical of net security

The public doesn't trust Web

sites to keep quiet about person-

al information collected through

new study by net marketing

company Jupiter Communica-

policy. That distrust, warns

Jupiter, is likely to adversely

affect both online advertising

Microsoft feels the heat

Internet Football news by e-mail

rom some form of addiction to it. on the paper's Web site either,

are being disrupted, kids are get- ball. Expect this trend to be

contention that compulsive logins and online transactions. A

were to be cut this week by as and digital commerce revenue

much as 41 percent. The huge unless sites take action and edu-

cuts were seen as a direct cate and communicate with

Internet and affix stamps direct- use Linux, compared to 1997

ly from a personal computer. The when the software did not regis-

company, one of two licensed by ter in any findings because it

response to the rave reviews online consumers.

addicts

Further, said a report submitted

to the organization, "marriages

mitting illegal acts, people are

The findings, which were

released at the association's

annual meeting, add fuel to the

Internet use is a real psychologi-

Giant Intel is feeling the heat

of competition from rival proces-

sor manufacturer Advanced

Micro Devices. Intel dealers were

told that prices on Pentium III's

given AMD's new 650 MHz

allow individuals and companies

are welcome from all profes- ter

sionals active in the Observer-

area medical community. Items

Stamps online

Fierce PC competition

spending too much money

ting into trouble, people are com- copied

The Ameri-

cal Association

has been told

talk Microsoft Office applications. porters of Linux, which is popu-

free e-mail service that sends for fuel, you will soon be able to

about comput- The other company licensed for lar in the Web server and e-mail

ers and the the PC Postage program is server market: Linux is a Unix-

Internet this EStamp Corp. of San Mateo, like operating system, created

Oakwood Hospital & Medical should be sent to: Medical Newsmakers, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft. Livonia 48150, e-mail Families, a family-centered tation physician, neurologist,

disorders. The program provides

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children along with the families. a single location to meet with a multidisciplinary team of pedi-Center recently unveiled the atric specialists. The team includes a pediatrician, rehabili-

opmental disabilities, acquired parent advocate and orthotist.

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MEDICAL DATEBOOK

tems for Medical Datebook are group for anyone who is hyperhere has begin Sept. 27 and targets small such as IBM and Hewlett-of talk Microsoft Office applications welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observerarea medical community. Items should be sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

SUN. AUG. 22

football fans exclusive reports surf the Internet at the pump, that almost 6 from its top columnists. The getting traffic and weather **BONE DENSITY, BLOOD PRESSURE** percent of Internet users suffer updates don't appear in print or reports online as you fill up your Bone density (osteoporosis tank. Amoco will soon install screening) and blood pressure Internet-enabled kiosks in the will be offered at a cost of \$10 at Los Angeles area and at an the Hindu Temple, 44955 Cherundisclosed number of its fueling ry Hill Road in Canton from stations around the country. The 1:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. To register company won't say what states all (734) 981-8730.

mplovees and volunteers to

WED. SEPT. 8

to donate, call St. Mary Hospital

nounce a new nutrition educa-

tion program called "Food for

Thought." I inda DeVore, RD,

CDE, is the program instructor

bard, off Five Mile in Livonia.

The cost is \$6: \$5 for those over

PC Mike seminar

Finnish graduate student at the

When you stop at a gas station

Gas and surf

THUR, AUG. 26 Mark your calendars for Saturday Sept. 11. That's the day, **BLOOD DRIVE** from 10 a.m. - noon, that we'll The American Red Cross will hold the next PC Mike/WXYT sponsor a Community Blood tions found that 64 percent of Radio Computer Seminar. This Drive at St. Mary Hospital from online consumers are unlikely to one is entitled "Internet 101" 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, trust a Web site, even if the site and it will cover the ins and outs Aug. 26 in West Addition Conprominently features a privacy of getting online, surfing the ference Rooms A and B. The web, using e-mail and protecting Red Cross encourages area resi your kids against porn and perdents to join St. Mary Hospital The seminar is free, but you donate blood. To schedule a time

MUST get phone in an advance reservation. Call the PC Mike at (734) 655-2980. Walk-ins are seminar hotline at (248) 5423-2721. The seminar will be at Lawrence Technological University, 21000 W. Ten Mile Road,

Southfield (near Evergreen). Mike Wendland reports about omputers and the Internet for

accepted but appointments are **FOOD FOR THOUGHT** St. Mary Hospital is pleased to

Don't think the folks at Microsoft aren't taking note of A Web site called stamps.com the new competition. In a recent will team up with Microsoft to survey by the International Data Corp. marketing firm, 13 percent

to buy postage through the of the respondents said they now NBC-television stations coast-to-

coast. His radio show is heard every weekend on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT. You can reach the U.S. Post Office for online was statistically such a small Mike through his Web site at stamp sales, says the service will percentage of survey respon- www.pcmike.com

and the topic for the first class is Do Your Heart Good. Participants will learn about the different types of fat, sources of sodium and other nutritional factors that benefit the heart, including eart healthy recipes. The class vill be held from 7 to 8 p.m., at entley Center at 15100 Hub-

SAT, SEPT. 11

55. Call (734) 655-8940.

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

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

sensitive to chemicals and or

WED, SEPT. 15

FOOD FOR THOUGHT St. Mary Hospital is offering a class on fast and easy meals at home. The "Food for Thought" nutrition education program will offer a cooking demonstration by professional chef Craig Brown who will also share menu ideas, recipes and short cuts for nutriious and quick meals at home. The class will be held from 7-8 LYME DISEASE p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard at Five Mile in Livonia Cost to attend is \$6 and \$5 for those over 55. Registration is

THUR, SEPT. 16

requested. For more informa-

tion, please call (734) 655-8940.

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

SAT, SEPT. 18

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC Immunizations provided except chicken pox. Bring your child at the most convenient time from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. No pre-registration required. Bring child's immunization records with you. Clinic held monthly at Saint Joseph Mercy Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call (734) 414-

MON, SEPT. 20

TAI CHI Join in on a six week class of Tai

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

THUR, SEPT. 23 SMOKING CESSATION

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

SAT, SEPT. 25

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

784-LYME for information.

SUN, SEPT. 26

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

577-0800 for information WALK TO CURE DIABETES

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



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lealthcare Plans, Coordination of Healthcare Planning with Primary Care Physicians, Collaboration with School Personnel, Assessment of Behavioral and Psychosocial Support Needs, Provision of Family Advocacy and Liaison with Community Service Agencies.

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

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> > 313-791-4335

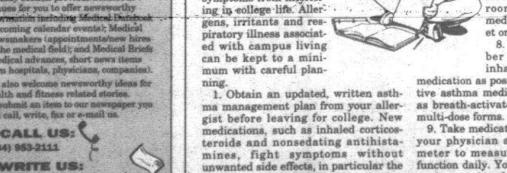


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unwanted side effects, in particular the function daily. You are entering a new with you if one drowsiness associated with over-the-environment and your body responses has been precounter antihistamines.

top level to avoid inhaling bedding 4. Use a HEPA room air filter,

survival guide for college students Poorly managed asthma during col- covers and wash sheets and blankets lege can interfere with career choices weekly to keep your room as free of and claim lives. Each year, students dust mites and other airborne particles with asthma die; most often, the as possible. Vacuum your dust mitedeaths were preventable. The athlete proof covers once a month with HEPA who forgot to carry his inhaler while or other vacuum that traps allergens. jogging; the 19-year-old who collapsed

5. Avoid social situations where you and died in the front yard of a party will be exposed to cigarette or other she left because people were smoking; types of smoke. Do not permit smoking the honors student who became intoxi- in your room at any time. 6. Be good to your immune system: cated, had an attack, passed out and

died alone in his room while searching Get your annual flu shot, wash your for his inhaler—these tragedies can be hands frequently, eat a balanced diet and get plenty of rest. 7. Keep a list of all medications, dosages and

> medication in your pocket or book bag.

instructions taped inside.

inhalers to get as much meeting with the medication as possible. Some preventa- Head of Food Ser-1. Obtain an updated, written asth-tive asthma medications are available vices to explain ma management plan from your aller- as breath-activated, dry powder or in your allergies and 9. Take medications as prescribed by a food plan specifteroids and nonsedating antihista- your physician and use a peak flow ically for you. mines, fight symptoms without meter to measure changes in lung Keep an EpiPen*

might be different than they were at scribed. 2. Keep dorm room clutter to a mini- home. It is important that you track Dorm life breeds mold, dust mites, mum; no upholstered furniture or sec- your peak expiratory flow rates, med- bacteria and viruses. Add liberal doses

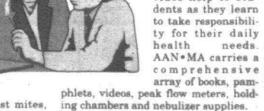
10. Arrange for local medical care campus in case of an emergency.

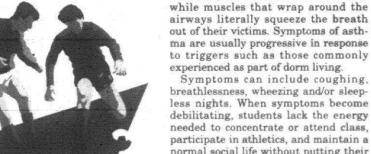
8. Use a holding cham- with food allerber with metered-dose gies, request a together develop

asthma and allergies.



array of books, pamphlets, videos, peak flow meters, holding chambers and nebulizer supplies.





12. Advise college administrators prescription numbers. and Health Services of any special Store medications in a needs. Meet with professors to discuss successfully in spite of obvious chalmoisture-proof container, attendance policies and ways to make lenges; however, students should such as a tackle box or up lost class time in the event of ill-

makeup kit, with written ness 13. Check insurance coverage. If you to concentrated "doses" of allergens, Never leave your dorm are covered under your parent's policy, irritants and germs associated with room without a rescue be sure to take all necessary insurance dorm living.

information with you to school. 14. If dealing

ications, symptoms and more in a daily of perfumes, hair sprays, cigarette Mothers of Asthmatics. Inc. is a leadsmoke and other irritants, and you ing nonprofit health-education organihave a recipe for breathing problems, zation whose mission is to help all peoand locate the hospital nearest to your particularly for those students with ple affected by allergies and asthma. Asthma is a serious, life-threatening member call 800-878-4403 or visit disease that causes the airways to www.aanma.org.



out of their victims. Symptoms of asthma are usually progressive in response to triggers such as those commonly experienced as part of dorm living. Symptoms can include coughing, breathlessness, wheezing and/or sleepless nights. When symptoms become

> normal social life without putting their health at greater risk. Nearly all students with asthma can make the transition to college living expect to make a few adjustments, particularly to medications when exposed

Information and communication are the most important tools in effective management of allergies and asthma. AAN • MA provides help to stu dents as they learn to take responsibili ty for their daily health needs AAN . MA carries a

The Allergy and Asthma Network . For more information, or to become a







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SEARCHING FOR YOU

Attractive: aducated, easygoing
SWPF, 30, 5%, bitowrighteen, enjoys
movies, dining, going out/staying in.
Searching, for an honest, educated
SWPM, 30s, who is ready to enjoy
its ~5378.

SWPM, 30s, Who as many life, w5379

GREEN-SYED

FERY RED-HEAD

48, 6°1", 120ks, attractive, sim, WFenjoys blading, billing, polf, walking, mores, galet evenings, romance, the waler, more, Francishy emotonably statics, seeks attractive WW, 510", 45-55, no young dependents, w5309

#5359 LETSTALK
DWF, 42, 54° brownblue, full of life, seeks DWM, who enjoys travel, moves, darcing, outdoors, and the company of an horiest, loyal person #5413
DYNAMA

#5413

DYNAMIC, BEAUTIFUL PHD

Cultured and fit, 5°6", golf/tennia/skiing enthysisst, makes a mean apple
pie, has theater addiction and dance
fever. Seeks make counterpart, 3651, for fun, romance and companionhib #5361.

\$1, for fun, romance and companion-ship, #5308

COMPANIONSHIP FIRST

Pettle SWF, middle-aged, enjoys golfing, travelling, dirting ofut, theater, etc. Seeking attractive, sincere white gentleman, must be financially secure, NS, #3366

THE BARE TRUTH Attractive, educated SBF, 38, 5'3'.

THE BARE TRUTH
Attractive, educated SSF, 36, 53°, hard-working, mother, enjoys going to the movies, theater, dining out. Seaking honest, financially secure SBM, 5°10°, for Intendship first, possible LTR, e5382.

SPECIAL LADY
DVPF, 63°, comfortable in Jeans or format, seless quality caring male, 47°-57, NS, for LTR. Golf or dancing a plus, #4485.

I'M THE ONE FOR YOU

sports, concerts, moves. Seeking caring, romantic, t SWM, 28-38, with similar its, #4727

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

PRETTY, WITTY, CHARMING PROTECTION

PRETTY, WITTY, CHARMING.
Very attractive romantic, bright, sitectionate SWPF, 33, slender, 8°, Seesting handsome, very subcessing handsome, very subcessing handsome, very subcessing with honest, including the seesting handsome, very subcessing WYPM, 35-45, bttps://dx.doi.org/10.1007/10

great figure, great LTR =4625, NO PLAYERS Outgoing, independent, adventurous attractive DWF, 31, HW proportion

enjoys campens, conductor statistics. Seeking S/DVM, 28-40, similar interests, for rignardship first, possible LTP, #5207 BROWN-EYED BRUNETTE Fun-boying, stratcher SWF, 35, who loves to laugh. Seeking chivatrous spontaneous, commitment—included, humorous SWFM, 35-50, for dining-movies, tennes, golf and fazy Sundays, #51.77
LOOKING FOR MR, RIGHT
Attractive SWF, 38, 5°E*, thin, independent intelligent, independent

Abtractive SWF 38, 5°T, thin, the convergence of humor, loves being outdoors, swimming, reading, gardering, concerts, museums, plays, testivats. Seeking attractive, tast, intelligent SWM 33-40, similar interests. e5140.

SINCERE & HONEST

Flomantic female, 28, 57°, 145/bs, toves outdoors, boating, camping, travel Seeking SWM for relationship, no games, e4962

UNTRADITIONAL FEMALE, seeks traditional male, SWF, 36, 6, eriplys simple pleasures in its, values family and friends, Seeking secure male, 35–49, close in height. NOrbugs, no heavy dirikers, same interests, e4954

*ANYTHING'S POSSIBLE
Petits DWF, 34, mother of hvo, seeks, nones, sincers, fun-foving, responsible guy, who tan't afraid of a challenge, w4016

READY TO RELAX

Successful, talented worksholic, 29, 516", 118tbs, elegant and attractive (many say I, have the perfect figure). Looking for more balance and edventure with a charming, intelligent, funioring guy, e4897.

ture with a charming, intelligent, funtoling guy, #4897

NERE I AM

SBF, 25, 514, full-figured, seeks honset, caring, sincere, SM, 25+, for,
companionable, fun times and possible LTR. Only serious nited to
respond, race open, g-4815

SEEKING PRIENDSHIP

Caring, fouring, full-figured woman,
35, never married, seeks sincere,
fun-loving male, 25-40, must love
movies, sports, diring out, travet
Sense of humor a must. #4807

SPECIAL PRIEND

SWF, 35, seeks SWM, 35-55, N/S,
N/D, who enjoys swimming, movies,
diring out, travet, gardening, much
more, for triendship, possible LTRI.
#4809

POET SEEKS SAME

POET SEEKS SAME

\$F. 31, 5'8'. 220lbs, bright red/
brown, glasses, loves children. Saeking honest, trusting man. #4771

EXOTIC AND EDUCATED

Educated SBCF, 25, seeks professional, degreed, financially secure
male, 25-35, lot fravel, shopping, dining, boating, and LTR, kids ok.

#4780

male, 25-35, for fravel, shopping, diriging, boating, land LTR, kids ok. #4780

SUMMER LOVE

Full-figured SF, 36, single parent, seeks well-rounded SBM, 32-40, to append summer together and hopefully build a leating relationship. You won't be disappointed, #8615, 30, 5'3', loves comance and spontacelly. Speking SW/BM, who believes in God and knees how to romance a lide/y #4620

knews how to romance a lady. #4620 enturque SWF, 35, 5'5", n/brownt, seeks honest down-to-, N/S, SWB, 30-38, for movies, ing, golling, fishing, hapefully ng to LTR, #4528 SOULMATES

brown/brown, seeks hor earth, N/S, SWM, 30-38 dancing, golfing, fishir leading to LTR, e4528 GIVE ME A CALL

SOUTHERN BELLE

LET'S GET TOGETHER

LET'S STAND TOGETHER

Pretty health care professional, financially ascure, classy, slim, yournal SWF, 5/4: blonde/brown. NS, no dependents, enjoys biking, dancing, god, theater, movies, seeking doucaled, emolgonally financially secure SWPM, 45-tendship, possible LTP, as 3928 SUMMER OF PUN SWF 25, 57; blonde/blue, enjoys music, movies, just having fun Seeking honest, ament male, 23-30. for basual dating, possibly more Must possess rice smile and filencity system. 8728

GEMINI GIRL

SWF, 45, tall, bloride, attractive, seeks fisingly, ince-looking man with good qualifies. Must be honest responsible, down-to-earth, outgoing, and happy #8270.

LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE
Stender DWF, 43, 5°C, blondelyreen-enjoys movies, darving, vacations, romance. Seeking fit, outgoing 500WM, 34-46, 5°10°-, with good sanse of humor Possible LTR IN'S #5208

CAST YOUR FATE TO THE WIND Afractive classy DWPF, 5'6", medi-CAST YOUR FATE TO THE WIND Attractive, cleasy DWPF, 5'6', medium build, blondeligneen, N/S, N/D, loves sports, outdoors, romantic evenings, Seeking humorous, intelligent man, 45-55, with morals, Medical, law, law enforcement a plus screek.

#5085 ECLECTIC INTERESTS Petite, slender, well-educated SWPF. 46, blue-blue, N/S, N/D, no children, enjoys golf, intelligent humor, life, aclectic interests in music, art, entereclectic interests in music, art, enter-tainment. Seeking handsome, suc-cessful, but playful-9/DWM, tall, N/S, LTR. 94535. LIMITED TIME OFFER FR, fun-loving S/OWF, 40s, 5'4", ash

LIMITED TIME OFFER
F. tun-loving S/OWF, 40s. 5'4", ash
blonder/deap blue. H/W proportionate. no. dependents, enjoys travel,
walking, dancing, cooking, Seeking
affectionate S/OWM, 45-60, who's
horset, sincere, easygoing, for companionship, possible LTR, w-4992
FTS DEFECULT.
to meet and find compatibility. Fin
outgoing, friendly, youthful, goodlooking, silm. 53 year-rid lady,
believes that chemistry is necessary.
Deyou like to sugh, talk, sports, outdoor activities? Opportunity knocks?

#4987

DREAMS OF THE FUTURE

DWF, 38, 5'2", 165lbs, blonde

Roparding blue, smoker, Seeking a

apecus gentemas, 35+, 14/5, for companiosalip and more #4899.
YOU SCORPIO TOO?

Do we dare get together? Joyful, athlete, witty, emotionally secure, attentive, nature-needy female, 44, seeks male comrade, with same qualifies to embrace life, and take it denoting.

PLAYING YOUR SONG 45, professional musician, seeks col-lege-educated WM, 35-50, N/S, was passion for life for possible LTR ±4867

DWF, 38, 512", 165lbs, blonde laparking blue, smoker Seeking a man who enjoys the outdooral nature, waterfulfs, storms, campfires-travel, teativals, concerts, and more--405K.

travel, feativals, concerts, and more. #4955 at SEEKING
Uitra teminine, petite, sveite European blonde with sophisticated tastes, seeks highly successful SWM, \$0-65, for possible LTR #4484 ITALIAN GOURMET

SWM, 40-65, for possione IT-4912
COMPANION & BEST FRIEND
SWF 5.4 1388bs, blonde, N.S.
seeks SWM, 45-58, young-looking and energetic like myself. A little bis bountry, a little bit rock-n-roit, can be humorous as well as serious. #4896 CLASY, ACTIVE LOVELY BUT LOWELY
Tall, slender, ostillaristic, attractive. Tall siender, optimistic attractive, romantic fün, ecleciic, special lady seeks honest, fün, loyal, flexible, special gentlemae, 55+, N/S, für

PET LOVER A MUST PET LOVER A MUST!

The gof two dogs named U.B. and.

Darla, and they're dying to meet

YOU a nice-looking, rugged SWM,
under 50, who appreciates camping,
fishing, boating, DWP, 43, 5.7°, naturat plonderblue. #5080

LETS GET TOGETHER Honest, flun-loving widow, 60, 517, bionderbiue, N/S, social drinker, flun-nicially-emotionally secure, enjoys variety of activities. Seeking sincere, honest, monogamous gentlerflan, 55-65, N/S, for fun and friendship-agen.

call any time,

place, any phone

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PASSIONATE BEAUTY Vivacious, adventurous, fit and sta ble, loves life, children, travel and laughter. Seeking handsome, fit S/DWPM, to love, laugh and play with. #4802

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL
rgeous, down-to-earth SWF, 34,
130bs, blonde/green, seeks
includy secure, successful SWM,

SENSUAL LADY LOVES CHIVALRY LOVER CHIVALRY

DWF, young-looking 44, 52°, 126/bs, streie/berry blonde/green, seeks SWM, 40-50, who is it, ettractive, honest and attentive I enjoy farifing, camping, danding, concents, romance, cuidding and holding hands. For LTR: e4531

WHERE IS HE?

Pretty, shapely, medium build, blueeyed SWF, early 50s, 53°, who
enjoys having fun. Seeking intelligent, honest, humorous male, 46-56,
NS, who can be faithful. Life's see if
we can make a connection, #5145

FOREVER & ALWAYS
Beautitus SWF, 19, 55°, 1500s, ikees
clubs, serolous in life. Seeking
SW/HM, 19-24, for thendship first.
#5146

BLUE-EYED BLONDE

Altractives SWF, 50, 57°, medium

Attractive SWF, 50, 577, medium build, seeks tall WM, 45-60, honest,

LTR, #4816
LOOKING FOR
COMPANIONSHIP
Very kind-hained, honest, easygoing, very afficitionate OWF, 47, 57,
brown hair, with sense of humon, files
the simple things in life. Seeking
SYDWM, 47-55, for friendship, póssible LTR, #3929

for togetherness

Place your ad via e-mail at

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LET'S GO SAILING

4968
SEEKING TALL TEDDY BEAR
SF, 44, 5'8' medium build, nice per-sonality, amoker, drink sociably, seeking franciably secure man, 45-55, in Garden City area, no small children, Engry movies, walks, con-certs, dining, art, cuddling, affection #5050

Easygoing, fun-loving DWPF size 5'6", 145lbs, great legs, no kids homeowner, animal lover

Rer, for LTR, #4997 QUALITY SEEKS QUALITY

doors, wasking, bowling, cards, pets.
traveling, Seeking honest, toyal
SWM, N/S, N/Dnugs, for relationship
leading to marriage, #3182

MARRIAGE ANYONE?

Articulates SWPF, 43, 5%; brunettadesigner; enjoys gardening, art
shows and my dog, Seeking marriage-minded SWM, 6"-, who is a
good person at heart, #996

NEW RECRUIT

Durgoling OWF, 52, 55; brown/blue,
medical build, N/S, social drinker,
enjoys dancing, drinkers, movies outdoors of just hanging out Seeking
SM similar interests, for long/shot
term nomance or just for fnerdship
#3595

EXCEPTIONAL MAN

#3595

summer

a time

Try the personals, and discover the fun, easy way to meet someone

new.

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cassionate, well-educated, self-suffi-cient SWPF, 38, brown/brown, no hitidren, enjoys goll, romance, an-mats, travel. Seeking professional, nandsome, playful SWM, under 45, or LTR, #8255 PRETTY, TALL & BLONDE...

PRETTY, TALL & BLONDE...
Thin, spunky S/DF, 57, former teacher/tashion model, seeks compagionship of professional gentleman, 80e-70s, for dining out, theater travel, quiet dinners, good convensation, e5273

travel, quiet dinners, good convensation, 95273

MARLEY

WHERS ONLY!

Good-looking SWF, 46, brown-eyed, with grown chidren, seek good-looking Harley man, 45-50, who knows how to have then 1,95274

RULL-FIGURED BLONDE

Shapely, bright, sweet, playful DWF,
46, 5% no kids, enjoys arts, beaches, sports, movies, reading. Seeking

SW frend/lover for taking, fitting,
cudding, LTR, more, #5295

THE ONE?

SWF, 30, 5% Drown-brown, full-fig-

PM STILL

FIN STILL

SEARCHING

SWPP, darwhazel, petite, attractive, enjoys jazz/blues, sunets on the beach, at festivals, dring, danoing, theater, Seeking a SWPM who is digniled, humonus, a great communication, and enjoys experiencing the unexpected, seSDB

A RARE FIND

Pretty entrepreneut; 53, 54°, curry, charming, withy, deliprassionate, lotts of fun, looking for sibulmate. Any simones, successful WM, 45°75, has a great heart, is down-to-earth, please respond, e375.

computers. Must love snimels, music, and nature +5093

1-900-773-6789

PRETTY WIDOW

Stenoer, tall, intelligent, refined yet tun SF 33, smoker, seeks an intelligent, tall, classy and confident penternan, 53-96, for cozy dinner dates laced with good conversation, sr4470

Are you a good-looking, outgoing, well-axercized, degreed N/S, who wishes to meet a gorgeous, degreed, 577, 130ths, childless, mild-40s fedy who loves to read, bitke four, antique, and goods, Leffs connect e1955

who loves to read, plue sour, enrique, and giggle. Let's connect! e-956.

CASINO COMPANION WANTED Handsome, high-roller SWM, 46, enjoys attending the new casino etc. Looking for lady slock SWF 33-49, to call to the high semi-discover.

booking for easy sick SYM 35 on in the fun, #8509
ATTRACTIVE BLONDE LADY
European bown, refined, loving, educated SF, young mid-90s, 55°, good figure, many interests, seeks calcing, intelligent, secure gentleman 57-75.
NS, with sense of humor, for lasting reliationship, #4234

seeking Women

KID AT HEART

name. Trim SJM, 5 Let's get together s still young! #5363

still young! #5363.
SEEKING LTR
Sincere, honest, romantic D/APM,
43, 59°, 170bs, black/brown, enjoys
biding, walking and camping.
Seeking monogamous relationship
with DWF, 59-43, HWP, proportionate, NS, social drinker, sense of
humor #5364.

with under N/S, social cran-humo, e5364

TALL & HANDSOME
DWM, 47, 527, 225/bs, atthurnorous, affectionate, ro-national common est, caring, compessionate compan-ion/freediparine, 37-43, for serious relationship and fun. #5369. WESTLAND AREA Attractive SWM, 5107, 175/bs. gray-ing-prown/bright brown, N/S, em-ployed, homeowner, seeks airm, attractive white woman, under 48, #5367.

rS357.

ANY CONNECTION HERE?

Sandsome SWM, 42, into good lood,
ine wine, pets, nature, fleat markets,
nature, and concerts. Seeking
size female companion to share
interests with, mS354.

CHOCOLATE SEEKS VANILLA

CHOCOLATE SEEKS VANILLA

CONSTRUCTION BOOD STANIST STANIS

onferests with: #63594
CHOCOLATE SEEKS VANILLA
Successfully employed SBM, 32
CF2*, 21586. N/S, N/D, no dependents, enjoys sports, music, dancing and dining out. Seaking, SWF, 2-39, for disting, possible LTR #5292
SECONO TIME AROUND
SWM, blue-collar, unprofessional, orinks, smixels, barbacues, loves parks, my dog. Seeking SWF with personality, kids no problem; age unimportent, #5172
READY TO LIVE
Clean-cut SWM, seeks attractive.
SWPF, 3-3-36, for possible serious relationship. Must love travel, road ripps, and the glidhoors. Serious callers apply orind list-173
VMESELS MS. RIGHT
DVM, 31, 5167, 1558bs, likes movies, long wigits, oudding on couch, dring roat, Seeking S/DWF, 21-35, same leatings, children oil, NUTunga, no. Beaty orinkers, no gares. Honestly are best policy #6178

MEDICAL REPORTS. AND RESERVED AND RESERVED R

e5178

UNIQUE ATHLETE
Seeking kind, open female wilt
depth, who's unique, into weightlift
ing, martiel arts. By attractive, athlet
ic SM, 30, 5107, 1858s, good per

ing, martial arts, bly attractive, aminetcollis, 30, 510°, 185los, good person, ±5055

WARRIOR OF LOVE
Intelligent, creative, college-educated, athietic, adventurous, open-minded, attractive SBM, 32, 51°, enjoysgetaway weekends, summer breezes, dancing, romancing, jazz, marmal arts. Seekends, summer breezes, dancing, romancing, jazz, marmal arts. Seekends, summer breezes, dancing, romancing, jazz, marmal arts. Seekeng fit, wtys SVMFE 2040, for possible relationable, -4890

A GREAT CATCH

SWM, 33, 67. Tantinatic cook, loves
traveling, romancie a theart, furny yet
account at the seekends and the seekends and the seekends and the
seeken seathly female, under 45,
who's looking for a lone gurman. Me
3, 6° wanting, extra-terrestral encounters, ±50-46

ANTOMOTIVE PROFESSIONAL

Very good-tecking SWM, 36, 5° T.

4JOIDs. MBA encineening manager
m

y good-looking SWM, 36, 57
Dbs, MBA, engineering managers is sking, goffing Seeking SF, for LTR #5051
WANTED 905 WOMAN morous DWM 36, 5107, 100lbs working out, ten, outdoors. Seeks: intelligent, outdoors. Seeks: intelligent will be seen with the seeking of the PM, 31, 6'1". blonde/blue, not sid of putting work into a relation-ty, seeks SWF 20-30, enjoys hom-theater, outdoor music, full ries, laughing, ho rush for parent-d. e-Sa80.

R Kids ok. #4998
PROFESSIONAL AND REAL
wn-to-earth. 32-year-old. SWM. I attractive, exciting, caring, and
Seeking an attractive woman or enjoys 886 w3741.
ARE YOU A TOMBOY?

moves, laughing, no rush for parenthood, \$5300.

WE HAVEN'T ME YET
Agractive, athletic SWM, 39, 5111,
20libb, prowey/green, dan complexion, N/S no dependents, seeks,
artisactive, 85 SOWE, 32-38, for dating, LTR #5415

CHECK THIS OUT
Trim, handsome SWPM, 39, 5107,
Tolbb, great shage, custodial dad of
12 year-old son, enjoys outsoons,
rock music, volleyteal, dancing, biking, Seeking siender, attractive, independent ternale, with similar interests, yetals. ARE YOU A TOMBOY?
Attractive, thoughtut, passionate, romantic SWM, 35, 6'8". 1800s. sandy brown hair, NID, enjoys camping, cooking, Seeking sian, attractive, tom-boylah type, 28–35, who is marge-merided, koyes to trare, ± 4995
TAKE A CHANCE
Sinoare, average-looking, SWM, 35, 5'11", 175lbs, brown-gray/brown, amoker, tattoos, seeks one silim-medum, SWF, 18–35, DIO-free enjoys cudding and affection, for furnity and state of the services cudding and affection, for furnity and state of the services cudding and affection, for furnity and state of the services cudding and affection, for furnity and state of the services cudding and affection, for furnity and services.

ests #9818 DESPERATELY SEEKING

170ths, high achieving professional, great conversationalist. Traverse City and -Oseland County take frome owner, erijoys all seasons outdoors. Seaking attractive, intelligent special ledy, #5005.

AN ORIGINAL INDIVIDUAL. outgoing and enjoy sports #5377

EYES WIDE SHUT

Sincere, attractive, articulate SWPM, 40, 611 190tbs, athletic, thoughtful understanding Seelang very special slim, trim, intelligent female, age unimportant, to develop long-term

Enloy dining, denoing, music camp-ing, auto racing, boaring and togeth-emiss? This fit, professional DWM, 5'8' 155lbs, homeowner does tool

AN ORIGINAL INDIVIDUAL
Clean-out, deeply romantic, oid-fashoned SM, 35.5° 1600s, light
smoke, NO, not effect to share my
reletings Beeking SF, 32-44, who
enjoys hastory, outdoors, children,
ton, nome, 8205.
COMPANION, ANYONE?
Loving, down-to-earth, DWP, lather,
40.5 10°, brown-hazer great shape,
ton-second loves cooking, cametions, campung, motorsycles,
comance, your kind of yoy. Seeking,
loving, daring, with SDWP momen
Wy kind of legy, 95-16.
PASSION FOR LIPE
Canne, romantic sincere SWPM, 52, 5'8' 155bs. homeowner doe's too' t5827)

FUN AND ATTRACTIVE
Honest caring, ethietic SWM 20
6'5' 150bs. erloys denoing, sports
movies nice restaurants. Seeking
beautibit funny, sery caring SWF 18
23, jehols seeking that special some
one, e5299

MOTIVATED.

one, #5299

MOTIVATED

Affractive DWMs 54, 5'V, frim, athletic professional Great shape inside/out Happy (if shows). Enjoy family, work, nature, exercise Seeking positive active open-mind of trp F. 60, attractive, Life's good, let's make it better, #5175 SEEKING DEBERT ROSE

FREENOLY FATRERY
Be a companion to handsome, youthful, educated, amusing dad, 47, 672, 7210bs, enjoys golfing, motorcycless, theater, traval, diring, Seeking independent, youthful, attractive, easyyoing, professional, 35-47, race open, single moms welcome. #4804.

LAKE FRONT HOMEOWNER
Union Lake area DWM, 48, blondblue, NS, adventurus, Catholic, silm, college-graduate, honest, financially/emotionally secure. Enjoys theater, boating, daning, diring, outdoors, traveling, laughter, playing/watching sports. Seeking lady 30-40s, friendship, possibly more #5264.

A SPECIAL LADY

A SPECIAL LAST 5'4", 145bs, redigreen, single morn, seeks SWM, 42-52, who enjoys camping, swimming, reading, movies, denoing. For LTR, serious only: #4666
MANDSOME & KIND
Fun-loving, muscular DWM, 46, 6',
200bs, iong-haired, gular playing
teacher full-time father of 10 year-old
princess, likes outdoors, cooking,
family cottage. Seeking my better
half: #5266

WANTED:
One good-hearted woman willing to loro imperfections out of the main she could love. Young DWM, 51, 611 muscoular, fixed type guy Hunf, fish, camp, nature lover one-woman man Ageriso open. e5297.

EVENING COMPANY
Charming gent SWM, 40s, looking for all attractive, shapely lady to keep company with and explore adventures after a busy day's work. e5293.

STARTING NEW.

STARTING NEW DWM, 47, 57, medium built, N/S. enjoys movies, dining, bowling, and working but. Seeking WF, N/S, for committed relationable, #5294

committed relationahip. #5294

WHOOWED GENT

CPA, 60, medium build, blond/blue, with varied interests, seeks from, featility, very attractive, pérsonable lady, 60s, with whom to share life softenings. #3801

SUIGHTLY HUBBOROUS

Frendis, handsome, tall, fit, caring, attentive, affectionate, sensitive, build, build, rift, caring, attentive, affectionate, sensitive, build, build, rift, seeks, attractive, silm, morkogamous SVF, under 45, 14°S, or possible LTR. See you soon #2626

A PHONE CALL AWAY

sest friend for loving, caring, sharing relationship, #5142

SEEKING SOMEONE FIT landsome fit active SWM 52. 11", 170lbs, honest financially ecure, with numor Seeking fit, pers-ionate, romartic female, age open

WE BELONG TOGETHER Attractive caring energetic SWM, 24, brownhazel, tikes sports, music movies, and I'm fun to be with Seeking SWF 20-27, to share similar

INTELLIGENT, ACTIVE

LOVES TO HELP andsome, handy SWM, 40s, enjoys orking around the house, par, etc. Willing to share his talents with a line theridly lady, wanting someone to

tall, clean-cut degreed SWM 40, 613* [233bs. brown-blue, jock type with no dependents, good presionality, enjoys most evenything travel. Las Vegas road tinps, college locative waters; Seeking frendly SF ageliocation open #4018
**EXPOSE GENERAL DIVINIO

EXPRESSIVE, FUN-LOVING Daring to be different SWM 40s seeks a unique character SWF 30s-40s with amusing attitude and slessife to enter the new milliennium with ±5091.

with #5091 UNCLAIMED TREASURE
Sensitive caring fun-loving unique hierardy tall handsome SWPM. Alter fair blond-large grogeous blue seeks attractive slim SWF under 45 M/S, with sentier qualifies, who's sentious interested in a relationship #9554.

SEEKING SPECIAL WOMAN

A QUALITY GUY nest S/DWF, with sec humor, who enjoys dining out, cor-certs, dancing, theater, outdoors weekend getaways, to share quality vays, to share quality

times with, w5203 SEARCHING FOR A HEART intuitive, educated, creative, perse-vering, Catholic SWPM, 43, 5'8". fit.

vening, Catholic SWPM, 43, 5°8°, filt. brown-blue, no dependents. Seeking enlightened, fit, emidionally available SWPF, 25-42, for trust, friendship, communication, and more, e3193 FUNLOVING WEEKENDS DVM, young 50s, NS, 5°17, 2 follos, light beard, blue eyes, enjoys danc-ing, dining, diving, golf. Seeking sim or fit DWF, mid-40s, sense of humor, for whatever keeps you happy #5092.

#5092

NOBOOY LIKE ME

Fun. fit. contidens DWM, 39. 5'8'.
medium-bufld, N/5', N/O, enjoys lunmes, quiet imes, listering, learning
and more. Seeking someone special
to date, get to know, have fun and
grow with. Children welcome. #5201

grow with Children wetcome: w5201
WHERE IS SHE?
I'm looking for that tainful, one-man
woman, DWF, 38-54 I am newly
devored one year, 6/2155b, early
508, just an average, ordinary guy so
tris 'kry to make a connection... 4915
BWFM 42, 58* 170bs. mechanicalDWFM 42, 58* 170bs. mechanical-

DWPM, 42, 5'8" 170lbs, mechanical-y inclined, N/S, social drinker-seeking fit S/DWF who can wear a dress to dinner, or jeans, 1-shirt, and lape measure to Horne Depot

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Humorous yet intellectual active outgoing SWM. 40, 510°, 190bs, enjoys reading, writing, outdoor actives, theater, movies. Seaking frendly, outgoing S/DWF, 34-48, N/S, patite/medium build, for possible relationship, e-4480. CALL MY LOVE LINE!

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Handsome intelligent SWM 30something, N/S, seeks a big, beautitul woman for friendship and possible

SEEKING MY WICKED PRINCESS Easygoing, honest open romantic wickedly straight-tonward under startding guy, short bleck/dark brown bedroom, stocky to reddy-bearnels

CELTIC BARD SEEKS MUSE LOOKING FOR YOU!

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Short brown-skinned Africa
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listening to and making music bead
walks. Seeking temale similar intel
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Abbreviations: A-Asian • B-Black • G-Christian • D-Divorced • F-Female • H-Hispanic • J-Jewish • M-Male • N/S-Non-Smoker • P-Professional • S-Single

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Page 1, Section C

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Musical groups note approach of fall season

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

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

Schoolcraft College Jazz Ensemble

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

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

'What we're doing is open to everybody. Band and orchestra directors are also welcome because many have never played in a jazz band. When we did it before, it was a real mix of people. We don't know who will show up but we're going to play everything from Glen Miller swing to contemporary arrangements."

Midge Ellis, jazz fan extraordinaire, came up with the idea to reform the ensemble, which Pierson directed some 15 years ago at Schoolcraft.

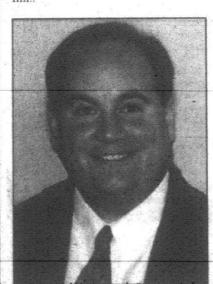
"I'm really excited," said Ellis. "At the Michigan Jazz Festival, musicians like John Trudell offered to do clinics for the ensemble to get the program off the ground."

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

Matt Michaels Trio

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

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

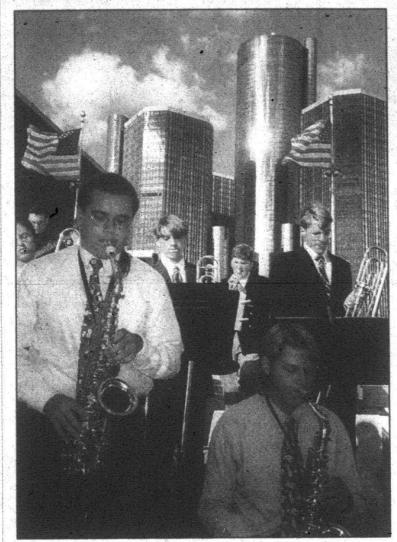


Songster: Mark Perrine is the new director of the Schoolcraft College Community Choir.

Schoolcraft College Community Choir

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

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2



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



she learned improvisation basics, and performed with her school's jazz band.

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

clinic, I learned to play in the right key and how to feel

plays trumpet in the jazz band. At Montreux Detroit,

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

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

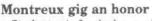
Pierson will present a clinic 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 5. "We're having more high school and college bands play and improvisational clinics with all of the clinicians giving handouts," he said. "All realize the importance of jazz, it being the only true American art form. We have clinics on improvisation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

Educational programs

All of the programs revolve around creating better jazz musicians. Band directors, and anyone interested in hearing the newest sheet music releases, may join

Pierson and a reading band comprised of jazz educators, including Rodgers, 1:15 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4.

"It's set up for band directors so they can hear the newest releases," said Pierson. "So many of our band directors going through college have no experience in jazz. Every student going through college to be a director should have the opportunity to play in a big band."



All that jazz: Southfield pianist Matt Michaels and the Wayne State University Jazz Band perform Labor Day weekend.

PLAY AT MONTREAUX

DETROIT FESTIVAL

STUDENTS JAZZED UP TO

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

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

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

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

Montreux Detroit in 1980. "The experience of playing a festival and being in a festival with professional players is important for the students," said Michaels, a Southfield pianist whose jazz trio plays at Ron's Fireside Inn in Garden City.

Drummer Jason Gittinger backs up Michaels thoughts about the benefits students reap from performing in the festival. He's playing Montreux Detroit with the Wayne State University Jazz Band for a sec

I lease see JAZZ, C2



Educational program: Jack Pierson leads an improvisation clinic at the

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

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

What else: Go to www.montreuxdetroitjazz.com or he Web for more information, or call (313) 570-PLAY. Special event: Kick-off picnic 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. features music, food, dancing and fun at the Kowalski Riverfront Cafe. Tickets start at \$100 and are limited. Proceeds benefit Music Hall, producer of the festival Call (313) 962-4302.

FESTIVAL

www.artsbeatseats.com on the Web

Local participating artists

M Michael MacManus and Trong Do of

Suzanne & Barry Lehsten of Farm-

William Theyer of Redford
Donna Seaubien of Troy
Kathy Phillips of West Bloomfield

III Linda Laine & Calle Maes of West-

Participating galleries - Gallery XVIII,

Michigan Hot Glass, Habatat Gallery,

Hands Studio, Lawrence Street,

Uzelac Gallery, Donna Anderson,

Gallery Function Art, Galerie Blue, Elizabeth Stone Gallery, First 1/2,

ngham Bloomfield Art Center

and Creative Arts Center of Pontiac.

Ray Doan of Livonia

'Arts, Beats & Eats' becoming a can't miss celebration BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER fprovenzano@oe.homecomm.net What: "Arts, Beats & Eats," a festival of fine arts and crafts, music and food m: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday Sun-It's nearly half-an-hour past the schedday, Sept. 3-5; and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. uled meeting time, and there's no sign of Monday, Sept. 6 Where: Downtown Pontiac, along Sag-inaw and adjoining streets: For infor-mation, call (248) 975-8850, or

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

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

festival over Labor Day weekend. When Witz arrives at the meeting to discuss this year's expanded festival, he appears as a modern-day promoter. He lumbers down the sidewalk, as a line-



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

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

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

Brooks Patterson and Pontiac Mayor Walter Moore provide the political clout behind the festival. Witz is in the day-taday pursuat of transforming downtown Pontiac into a thriving marketplace festival that resembles Taste of Chicago and the Ann Arbor Art Fairs.

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

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

Please see FESTIVAL, C5

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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

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

Noteworthy

The Children's Charities Coalition would like to thank Ford Motor Company for its generous sponsorship of Revvin' with Ford.

Ford, along with dozens of volunteers, helped make this year's event a huge success.

Those who provided In-Kind Donations

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1999 Revvin' with Ford Chairs: Tracee and Chris Theodore

1998 Revvin' Founding Co-Chairs: Vicki and Tom Celan lennifer and Roger Pensice, Jr



The Children's Charities Coalition is



aglect Council of





Jazz from page C1

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

"If there's anything exciting about playing, it's we get to play with all of the great musicians, great people in jazz," said Git-Montreux Detroit.

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

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

ond time. Gittinger, who attends sense of accomplishment to play announced the first Detroit festi-

Don Lupp probably never dreamed when he proposed the festival back in the 1970s that it would grow to attract nearly 800,000 jazz lovers annually. tinger, who manages Percussion Lupp, a jazz educator at Henry World in Ferndale. Percussion Ford Community College, was World is supplying the drums for the North American representative responsible for coordinating the college and high school bands who would play at the prestigious Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland. It was Lupp who proposed a collaboration between Detroit and the Switzerland festival to Bob Part of something is making McCabe, president of Detroit Renaissance, a nonprofit organization dedicated to rebuilding

the city. In the winter of 1979,

Coleman Young and several dig-

1 p.m. - SEMJA Jazz Clinic:

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

5 p.m. - SEMJA Jazz Clinic:

6:30 p.m. - Student Jam Ses-

1 p.m. - Monroe High School

2:45 p.m. - Monroe High

4:30 p.m. - Washtenaw Com-

6:30 p.m. - Washtenaw Com-

Sunday, Sept. 5

Noon - Eaton Rapids High

1:15 p.m. IAJE's Sisters in

2:45 p.m. - Sterling Heights

4 p.m. - East Kentwood High

5:15 p.m. - U of M-Flint Jazz

6:45 p.m. - Sterling Heights

1 p.m. - SEMJA Jazz Clinic:

3:45 p.m. - Meet the Artist

5 p.m. - SEMJA Jazz Clinic:

6: 30 p.m. - Student Jam Ses- Septet

School Neo-Classic Jazz Quartet

munity College Jazz Combo

munity College Jazz Combo

School Jazz Band

School Jazz Band

Jack Pierson

Elvin Jones

Expressions from page C1

Hudson's/Teligent Stage

Henry Ford II Jazz Ensemble

Stevenson Jazz Ensemble

Pepsi Jam Academy

who love music.

Livonia Youth

Philharmonic

The five orchestras of the Livo-

nia Youth Philharmonic are

looking for students in grades 1-

12 who love music. Currently.

about 120 students rehearse Sat-

urday mornings throughout the

year at Churchill High School in

Livonia. According to audition

chairperson Wendy Bernard, the

philharmonic has a new lease on

life and plans to open up oppor-

tunities for beginning string

players for the first time

Rehearsals for all of the orches-

students for a beginning string

"We're trying to get enough

tras begin Saturday, Sept. 18.

nitaries from Montreux

Arts Jazz Ensemble

Fllen Rowe

Chris Collins

Tommy Flanagan

Pepsi Jam Academy

sion w/ Pat Prouty Trio

Neo-Classic Jazz Quartet

Kowalski Riverfront Café

val for the following Labor Day weekend.

*C2

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

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

sion w/ Pat Prouty Trio

Combo

Ensemble

Kowalski Riverfront Café

1 p.m. - Montreux Metro All

4:30 p.m. - U of M-Flint Jazz

6:30 p.m. - U of M-Flint Jazz

Monday, Sept. 6

Ford/AirTouch Cellular Stage

12:30 p.m. - Central Michigan

Iniversity Percussion Ensemble

2:30 p.m. - U of M Jazz

Noon - Farmington Harrison

1:15 p.m. - Central Michigan

2:45 p.m. - Ann Arbor Commu

4 p.m. - Chesaning Union High

5:15 p.m. - Northville High

1 p.m. - SEMJA Jazz Clinic

3:45 p.m. - Meet the Artist

5 p.m. - Student Jam Session

1 p.m. - Ferndale High School

2:45 p.m. - Ferndale High

4:30 p.m. - Oberlin Jazz

6:30 p.m. - Oberlin Jazz

orchestra for kids just starting

said Bernard. "We'd like them to

be serious music students with

Auditions for the five orches

tras (beginning strings.

advanced strings, concert

strings, flute choir, and philhar

monic) will continue through

Saturday, Sept. 18, but Bernard

would like to have most completed

by Friday, Sept. 10. Call (734) 591

7649 to arrange an audition

If you have an interesting idea

for a story, call arts reporter

Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-

2145 or send e-mail to

lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

at least one year of lessons.

Kowalski Riverfront Café

nity High School Jazz Combo

Hudson's/Teligent Stage

High School Jazz Band

University Jazz Band

School Jazz Band

Ernie Rodgers

Yusef Lateef

Pine-Ouest!

Septet

The five orchestras of the Livonia Youth Phil-

harmonic are looking for students in grades 1-12

w / Pat Prouty Trio

School Pine-Quest!

School Jazz Ensemble |

Pepsi Jam Academy

Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival **Education Schedule**

Friday, Sept. 3 Hudson's/Teligent Stage Noon - Jackson Parkside Mid-

dle School Jazz Band 2:45 p.m. - West Bloomfield High School Jazz Ensemble 4 p.m. - Mott Middle College High School Steel Band

5:15 p.m. - Wayne State Uni versity Jazz Band 6:45 p.m. - Montreux Metro All Stars Pensi Jam Academy

1 p.m. - SEMJA Jazz Clinic Teddy Harris 5 p.m. - SEMJA Jazz Clinic: Wendell Harrison 6:30 p.m. - Student Jam Ses

sion w / Pat Prouty Trio

Kowalski Riverfront Café 5:45 p.m. - Wayne State University Jazz Combo 7:15 p.m. - Wayne State University Jazz Combo

Saturday, Sept. 4 Hudson's/Teligent Stage Noon - Northview High School Jazz Combo 1:15 p.m. - IAJE Reading Band

2:45 p.m. - Northview High School Big Band 4 p.m. - Lansing J.W. Sexton 2 o' clock Jazz Ensemble

5:15 p.m. - Henry Ford Com-

"We're looking for singers

who've sung in a prior choir and

good music," said Perrine, a

tenor and pianist who's working

toward a master's degree in

vocal music education. "We don't

expect them to be professional

singers but we'd like them to be

excited about performing the

The choir's first concert, fea-

turing Mozart and Brahms, is

Saturday, Dec. 4, at the Cathe-

dral of St. Paul on Woodward

Avenue in Detroit. Guest organ-

"We'll be doing standards that

people love to perform and hear,"

said Perrine. "The acoustics and

beauty of that church is some-

thing else. It's a gothic cathedral

with medieval stained glass."

ist is David Jeremy Tarrant.

music of the masters."

who are interested in making

munity College Big Band 6:45 p.m. - Detroit High Andrew Speight School for Fine & Performing

Dawn and Dick Rassel Patricia and Barry Rosen Barbara and Robert Rosett Ronna Ross/Steven I. Schwartz Michelle and Taylor Segue

Lois and Mark Shaevsky Nancy and Barry Shapiro Felicia and Ed Shaw Kelly and Matt Shuert Sherry and Abe Singer

liene and David Techner Laurie and Paul Walters Shelli and Michael Weisberr Donna and Dave Zimmer

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SHOWS &

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315 Detroit, Ann Arbor. ARTS, EATS AND BEATS The second annual event is Friday-Monday, Sept. 3-6 in down town Pontiac. Features art fair. entertainment and food from

Farmers' Market at Kerrytown,

local restaurants. ART ON THE VILLAGE GREEN The Village of Franklin presents Art on the Village Green,

Monday, Sept. 6. CANTERBURY VILLAGE Celtic Days, 1-6 p.m., Sunday

Aug. 29 featuring Celtic pipes and drums, Highland dancers and the St. Andrews Honor Guard. Olde World Canterbury Village. 2369 Joslyn Court, Lake Orion. (248) 391-5700 or (800) 442-

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

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

AUDITIONS & CALL FOR ARTISTS

AUTUMNFEST

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

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

DEARBORN SYMPHONY **ORCHESTRA**

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

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

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

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

GM CHORUS The General Motors Employees Charus is seeking new members for its Fall/Christmas season. No auditions required. Open to the public. Rehearsals 6:45.9 p.m. beginning Monday, Aug. 30 at Warren Woods Middle School, 12 Mile Road at Schoenherr, Must be at least 18 to join. Accepting new members through Monday. Sept. 13. The GM chorus will be performing with Judy Collins at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts on Dec. 3 For additional information, call (810) 447-2319

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

MADISON CHORALE Auditions 7:35 p.m., Tues . Sept. 7 at Wilkinson Middle School, 26524 John R. Madison Heights.

ages 3 and older, at the studio. 1541 W. Hamlin Road, between Crooks and Livernois roads. Rochester Hills (248) 852-5850 GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET

Art sounds: Karen Bondarchuk's hydrostone and balsa sculpture is fea-

tured in "Go West!" through Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Ann Arbor Art Center,

117 W. Liberty, (734) 994-8004. Opening reception 6-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10.

ly men, to sing blues, pops, hit tunes and folk tunes. Choir meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at (248) 334-1300 Birney Middle School vocal room

Monday-Friday; intermediate level, 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, at the studio, 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield, (248) 932-8699.

ages and skill level. Classes meet weekly beginning Monday Aug. 30. 32832 Merritt Drive. Westland, (734) 422-1246. PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS

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

ARTS

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

drawing and painting; workshops in batik and watercolor mono

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

Classes in child and adult classi Dance Studio in Farmington Hill 1248) 474-3174. DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

youth throughout the summer, at the museum, 5200 Woodward Ave. Detroit. (313) 833 4249. DETROIT WINDSOR DANCE

Classes for adults, educators and

W. Grand Blvd., Detroit. (313)

All levels of classes for recreational and professional students, including modern, ballet

963-0050.

(248) 661-1000 DRAMA CLASS Improv. scene study and a study

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

GIRLS JAZZ CLASS

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

Bloomfield, (248) 661-1000. JINGLE BEL, INC.

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

(248) 656-8308. KINDERMUSIK Story Time with Miss Karen. 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7 at Plymouth Coffee Bean, 884

Penniman, Plymouth, (734) 454 KIDZCRAFT

For child and parent to explor the world of arts and crafts. The 10:30-11:45 a.m. mother toddler BIRMINGHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE class is for ages 2 1/23, the 11:30 a.m. 12:45 p.m. is for ages 4-5. Both classes are Thursdays beginning Sept. 2 and run for nine weeks. Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road West Bloomfield (248) 661

MAGIC CLASS

Professional magician Jeff Ferrer feaches magic class to children in grades 25, 45,15 p.m. begin ning Wednesday, Sept. 1 and runs for nine weeks. Jewish. Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield 2481 661 1000

1999 Carillon Series 10 a.m. and STORYTELLING CLASS noon, Sunday, Aug. 29 and Sept. "Movin" with Maureen and Coco is taught through original music

movement, outpoets and story telling 10 11 15 am for ages 18 months to 3 years, 11 a m 12 15 a.m. for ages 3.4 Church, 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 30 Wednesdays beginning Sept 2250 E. Stadium, Ann Arbor. for nine weeks. Jewish. 17344 TB9-2550 Community Center, 66/10 Wes Maple Road, West Brownfield 248: 661 1000

soprano 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept

Nature Place open for daily activ ties also "Scream Machines The Science of Roller Coasters. exhibit through Sept. 6, 1221 h Woodward Bloomfield Hills 1

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

The Paintings of Ben Shahn' through Oct 31 Where the Girls Are: Prints by Women from the DIA's Collection' through Sept 26. Ancient Gold The

Wealth of the Thracians. Treasures from the Republic of Bulgaria through Aug. 29, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit, (313) 833-7900.

U-M MUSEUM OF ART

Through Sept. 12 - Touchstone: 200 years of artists' lithographs Through Sept. 26 - "Paris Circa 1900." 525 S. State, Ann Arbor. (734) 764-0395.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPEN-INGS)

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER Opens Sept. 2 - "Go West!" an exhibit of artists from Western Michigan through Oct. 2. Opening reception, 6-8 p.m.,

994-8004 CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Opens Sept. 3 - Two Thousand and One Night runs through Oct. Opening reception, 7-10 p.m. Sept. 3. 47 Williams St., Pontiac. (248) 333-7849. LIVONIA ARTS

Opens Sept. 1 - Artist Sharon Bida features original jewelry cre ations. Livonia Civic Center library, 32777 Five Mile Road. Livonia. (734) 466-2490. Opens Sept. 1 - Sherry Eid, works in colored pencil. Livonia City Hall lobby, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia. (734) 466-2540. NETWORK

Opens Sept. 3 - Decades: John Glick, Carol Green, Kathryn Sharbaugh, Martina Thies. Opening reception 7-10 p.m., Fr Sept. 3. 7 North Saginaw. Pontiac. (248) 334-3911

ROYAL OAK LIBRARY Opens Sept. 1 - Robert Tucker's "Collage: Correlations in Mind" through Sept. 30. Royal Oak Public Library. Eleven Mile and Trov. Royal Oak.

GALLERY EXHIBITS

(ON-GOING)

A.C., T. GALLERY Through Sept. 11 - "Magnificent Obsessions" curated by local artist Sherry Moore, 35 East Grand River, Detroit. (313) 961

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER Through Aug. 30 - "I*Dentity presents the works of visual artists Diana Faris, Irina Koukhanova, Eun Young Koo Lee Paul Solomon and storyteller LaRon Williams, Through Sept.

the Michigan Heart and Vasculai

Hospital, 117 West Liberty, Ann

Institute at St. Jospeh Mercy

Sabzi: 33216 W. 14 Mile Road

West Blomfield (248) 539-026

Through Aug 31 - Fiber artist

Muniel Jacobs' one woman show

Through Aug. 31 - Timeless

the photography of Marij Siik

W. 14 Mile Road, Troy (248)

Through Sept. 11 - Exhibit e

Butterworth, one of Michigan

top watercolorists, 226 Walnut

Through Oct 1 50th anniver

sary celebration of the Artists

Through Aug 31 - Hot Wheels

212 S. Main, Ann Arbor, 734

Society of Dearborn, 13615.

learborn (313) 943 3095

Michigan Ave. 4th Floor

CREATIVE RESOURCE

Blvd. Rochester (248) 651

works by the late Erma

Oakland Mall Borders Books, 460

380 S. Bates, Birmingham, (248)

Arbor. (734) 994-8004.

ART LEADERS GALLERY

644 5832

CARY GALLERY

CITY GALLERY

647 3688

GALLERY 212

665.8224

BORDERS BOOKS

833-0247. 23 - Exhibitions on Location, photographer Michael Myers at

Needs volunteers to assist with adults with disabilities, week-

Volunteers to assist in school tours. Sunday tours, special

734: 477-7375 MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND non-performing activities. for the Arts 24350 Southfield

TOURS CRANBROOK HOUSE AND GAR-

through Sept. 26. Lunch and home tow, 11 am, and 1.15

automative art. 162 North Old Woodward Birmagham 1248 Through Sept. 12 - Skin Deep an all media luned exhibition

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY Through Sept. 11 - Exhibit new prints by art st ludy Pfaf

555 S. Old Woodward. Birmingham (248) 642 8250 ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Through Sept. 4 - Exhibition new paintings by Alberto Magnani and Steven Skollar an sculptural constructions by Robert Park 107 Townsend Birmingham (248) 642 3909

LAWRENCE ST. GALLERY

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

LIVONIA ARTS GALLERY Through Sept. 30 - Suzanne Bauman presents mixed media paintings. Livonia Civic Center

Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia. (734) 466-2490. OAKLAND GALLERIA Through Oct. 7 - Super Kids Arts & Learning Exhibit. 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac. (248)

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

Through Sept. 17 - Celebrate Michigan Artists, 407 Pine

DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY Through Aug. 29 - Recent works, by Hessam Abrishami, 4301 Orchard Lake Road (Crosswinds Mall), West Bloomfield (248)

SWANN GALLERY Through Sept. 11 - Michael Kulas Faces of Schizophrenia, 1250 Library Street, Detroit. (313) 965-4826.

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY

Through Sept. 25 - Jean Lau:

What have you done for me late

ly? Works in painting, prints and Arbor. (734) 761-2287 ZEITGEIST GALLERY Through Aug. 31 - Saints.

Vito Valdez, 2661 Michigan Ave. Detroit. (313) 965-9192 VOLUNTEERS

ANIMATION NETWORK CLUB Looking for artists such as ani-

more information, contact Jane

Dabish, president, P.O. Box 251651, West Bloomfield, Mich 48325-1651. (248) 626-2285 DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

in the Holley Room, 5200 Woodward Ave. Detroit (313)

FAR CONSERVATORY

LIVONIA HISTORICAL COMMISSION Greenmead Historic Village seeks events, special projects and gardening The village, at Eight Mile and Newburgh roads in Livonia. is

Seeks volunteers to help with Contact MCBB Southfield Centre

130 pm and 3 pm Sundays n.m. Thursday's through Sept 30. at 380 Lone Pine Road.

Center instructors Russell and Nancy Thaw will lead a four of the art and architecture of . Cologne and Berlin, Germany

BENEFIT MICHIGAN RENAISSANCE

> The Michigan Renaissance Festival offers invite local charties and nonprofits to earn dona tion dollars by providing volunteers in Renaissance costumes. to operate beer, wine and food booths 1 800 601 4848

Orchards Children's







Come On Out to Where the Good Times Roll! Ford Lanes

Woodland Lanes 313-292-1700 Cherry Hill Lenes

loosevelt Lanes

The Chorale will perform two pointe, tap and jazz for children Holiday Cabaret concerts Dec. 3

782 Denison Court, Bloomfield Hills, opening for new enrollment KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES Advanced and professional classi-

REVOLUTION GALLERY Seeks artists to design the out door public billboard at the gallery, 23257 Woodward Ave. Ferndale, Proposals must be received by Thursday, Sept. 30. METRO DANCE (248) 541-3444. SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Building on the campus of NAVEL ACADEMY Schoolcraft College, Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. To schedule an audition call (248) 349-8175 or

33 E. Adams St., Detroit, is seek ing entries for its seventh juried exhibit in the fall. (313) 965-

CLASSES

Swords into Plowshares Gallery.

Auditions for new choir members

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7 and

14 in Room 530 of the Forum

(734) 462-4435

TRANSFORMING VISIONS

and 7. Rehearsals are Tuesday

The adult choir of mixed voices is

looking for new singers, especial-

evenings. (248) 879-7444.

METROPOLITAN SINGERS

27000 Evergreen Road,

Southfield.

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

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

5058

DETROIT BALLET cal ballet, tap, and jazz, Adult beginners welcome. Classes offered at the Batty Johnston at Folsom and Nine Mile Road

ACADEMY Fall registration is Sept. 1.10 classes begin Saturday, Sept. 11 at the new home of the DWDA at New Center One, 2nd Floor, 3031

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

Newly refurbished dance studio

cal ballet program, 9:30 a.m.

Preschool through adult classes in ballet_tap, jazz, hip hop. Fall classes begin Saturday, Sept. 11 541 S. Mill St., Plymouth. (734)

Introduction to Belly Dance for all

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE

Classes in watercolor, figurative

types, at the Jefferson Center Room 16, 9501 Henry Ruff. Livonia. (734) 455-9517. CONCERTS

> 5. 1340 W. Long Lake Bloomfield Hills. ORGAN RECITAL Organist Mary Ida Yost featured at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic

EVENTS The Greater Detroit Chapter of Hadassah presents the famed

FOR KIDS CREATIVE DANCE latroduces young children t basic dance movements 10.15 11 a.m. for children 3-years old 11.15 a.m. noon for ages 4.5.

Classes begin on Tuesday. Aug

Community Center, 6600 West

31 and run 9 weeks. Jewish

Maple Road, West Bloomfield

14 at Temple Israel, West

Bloomfield (248) 683-5030

MUSEUMS CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCI-ENCE

877 GO CRANBrook

*Common Man, Mythic Vision

858-0415. Sept. 10. 117 W. Liberty. (734)

> Street, Rochester. (248) 651-4110

626-5810.

pastel. 215 E. Washington, Ann Streets & Stations paintings by

maters or comedians who would like to be featured on cable. For

Gallery Service volunteers to greet and assist visitors in museum galleries. Training sessions at the DIA, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Sept 11

leisure, creative and therapeutic arts programs for infants through days, evenings, Saturdays, (248).

open May October and December

Road (248) 349-0376 or http://www.mcbb.org

Rinomfinia Hills 1248 645 3000 GERMAN ART AND ARCHITECTURE Birmingham Bloomfield Art

Nov. 9.17. Deposits are being taken now Call (248) 644-0866 for information and reservations

BOOKS

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

248-373-2660 All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Da Late Shows Fri, Sat. THRU THURSDAY

NP DENOTES NO PASS NP THE 13TH WARRIOR (R) 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:40, 10:00 11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10 MP DOG OF FLANDERS (PG) NP DUDLEY DO-RIGHT (PG) NP THE MUSE (PG13) MP IN TOO DEEP (R) NP MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13) FEACHING MIRS. TINGLE (PG13)

UNIVERSAL SOLDIER: THE RETURN (R) :40, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 8:00, 10 BOWFINGER (PG13) E THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (F THE SEXTH SENSE (PG13) THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (1:20, 1:20, 2:10, 3:30,5:30, 8:11 RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG13) DEEP BLUE SEA (R)

Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pr Continuous Shows Da THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP THE 13TH WARRIOR (R NP DUDLEY DO-RIGHT (PG) NP IN TOO DEEP (R) NP MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13) TEACHING MIRS, TINGLE (PG13 UNIVERSAL SOLDIER: THE RETURN (R) BOWFINGER (PG13)

THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13) 11:40, 2:20, 4:50, 7:10, 9:3 INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) **11:20, 1:20, 3:10, 5:00, 7:00** Showcase Pontiac 1-5 felegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of Elegraph 248-332-0241

Bangain Matinees Dail All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Dail Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY **NP DENOTES NO PASS** NP THE 13TH WARRIOR (R) =11:50, 2:10, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30 INP DUDLEY DO-RIGHT (PG)

MP MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13 BOWFINGER (PG13) 1:40, 2:00, 4:36, 6:50, 9:2 Showcase Pontiac 6-12

405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 248-334-6777 Bargain Matinees Da * All Shows Until 6 pn Continuous Shows Dail Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS NP DOG OF FLANDERS (PG)

SUN. 11:40, 2:00, 4:20, 7:00 ARCH-THURS. 12:10, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00 - NP ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (R) MON-THURS 12:20, 2:40, 5:10,

Star John-R at 14 Mile 32289 John R. Ro NP THE MUSE (PG13) SUN. 12:10, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30 MON-THURS, 12:30, 2:50, 5:00, 248-585-2070 CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIME NP IN TOO DEEP (R) No one under age 6 admitted for PC13 & R rated films after 6 pm \$N. 11:35, 1:40, ±45, 5:45, 7:50 MON-THURS. 1:00, 3:15, 5:30,-NP THE MUSE (8) HOO, 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:20 NO VIP TICKETS

INIVERSAL SOLDIER: THE RETURN (R) \$.Nr. 11:55, 1:50, 3:40, 5:35, 7:40 NP DOG OF FLANDERS (PO 12:00, 2:40, 5:30, 8:10, 10:40 9:50: MOIN-THURS, 12:50, 3:00, 5:20, 7:49, 9:35 NP UNIVERSAL SOLDER ; THE THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (F SUN: 11-30, 2-10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 UGN-THURS, 1:15, 4:00, 6:50, 9:4 THE SEXTH SENSE (PG13) NO 7:40 TUES, 8/31 SENT. 12:00, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:3

7:20, 9:50 TEACHING HIRS. TINGLE (PG13) 9.20

Quo Yadis Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Dai Continuous Shows Cal ATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDA MP DEMOTES NO PASS

NP DOG OF FLANDERS (PG) NP THE ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (R STAR WARS: THE PHANTON 12:30, 5:00, 8:30

NP IN TOO DEEP (R) 1:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9 TEACHING MIRS. TINGLE (PG13) Star Rochester Hills NEVERSAL SOLDIER: THE RETURN 11:40; 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:30 SUNDAY THRU THURSDA THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R) one under age 6 admitted for PI 13 & R rated films after 6 pm INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) 1:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00

2:15, 2:40, 5:10, 8:00, 10:30 NO VIP TICKETS NP 13TH WARRIOR (R) 12:30, 3:00, 5:45, 8:15, 10:50 NP THE MUSE (PG13) NO VIP TICKETS NP MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13)

TICKETS BY PHONE

CALL 248-372-2222

NP FEATURES - SORRY NO VIE

NP 13TH WARRIOR (R)

7:00 8:00 9:45 10:40

NP ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (R

NP THE MUSE (PG13)

NP THE DOG OF FLANDERS (PC

NP DUDLEY DO-RIGHT (PG)

NP MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13

NO VIP TICKETS

NO VIP TICKETS

NO VIP TICKETS

MYSTERY MEN (PG13)

BOWFINGER (PG13)

RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)

SIXTH SENSE (PG13)

0, 11:20 1:00, 2:00, 3:40, 4

6:30, 7:30, 9:20, 10:15

12:30 3:45 6:50 9:5

200 Barclay Circle 248-853-2260

One blk S. of Warren R 313-729-1060 All Shows Until 6 pm TEACHING MRS. TINGLE(PG13) Continuous Shows Da Late Shows Fri. & Sat. 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 8:45, 11:1 **BOWFINGER (PG13)** NP DENOTES NO PASS NP THE 13TH WARRIOR (R E THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (I NP DUDLEY DO-RIGHT (PG SIXTH SENSE (PC13) 1:40, 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 6:50, NP MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13 RUNAWAY BRIDE (PC)

NP BOWFINGER (PG13) THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R 1:20, 1:50, 3:45, 6:00, 8:30, 10: HE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (F NP THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13) Star Southfield 2 Mile between Telegraph an Northwestern off 1-696 RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG13) 248-353-STAR one under age 6 admitted SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCH Star Theatres

The World's Best Theat argain Matinees Daily \$5.00 Al Shows Starting before 6:00 pm low accepting Visa & MasterCard NP" Denotes No Pass Engagemen Star Great Lakes Crossing

248-454-0366 NP THE 13TH WARRIOR (R 5:20, 7:00, 8:00, 9:20, 10:30 NO VIP TICKET NP THE ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (R 10:50, 1:20, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30 NP DUDLEY DO-RIGHT (PC

NP THE MUSE (PG13) NP DOG OF FLANDERS (PG NO VIP TICKETS MP IN TOO DEEP (R NP MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13)

0:00,12:30, 3:10, 5:30, 6:30, NP TEACHING MIRS. TINGLE (PG13) 10:55, 1:15, 2:40, 3:30, 5:40, 7:30 NP UNIVERSAL SOLDIER: THE RETURN (R)

THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R) 10:45, 12:10, 1:10, 3:45,5:00, 6:05 0:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 11:00, 1:20, 3:40 THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13) BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R), 12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10 DEEP BLUE SEA (R) 50 7:10 8:30 9:40 11:00 **BOWFINGER (PG13** INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) BROKEDOWN PALACE (PG13 STAR WARS EPISODE 1: THE THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R) THE MYSTERY MEN (PG13)

Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd THE IRON GIANT (PG) Winchester Mall THE RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG) 248-656-1160 No one under age 6 admitted for PC13 & R rated films after 6 pm THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R THE DEEP BLUE SEA (R) THE HAUNTING (PG13) INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)

AMERICAN PIE (R)

STAR WARS: EPISODE 1 (PC

TARZAN (G)

NO-VIP TICKETS

RETURN (R)

THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R

SEXTH SENSE (PG13)

MYSTERY MEN (PC13)

BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (III)

1,40, 1,46, 4:10, 6:50, 9:4

RUMAWAY BRIDE (PC

2-26 1-30, 3:00, 4:20, 5:40, 7:00,

10, 1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:3

THE HAUNTING (PC13)

1-30 2-50 4-50-7-30 10:20

DEEP BLUE SEA (R

10:05, 12:05, 2:10, 4:20

NP DUDLEY DO-RIGHT (PG) N. 11:90, 1:90, 3:90, 5:00, 7:0 MON-THURS. 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 NP DOG OF FLANDERS (PG) MON-THURS, 6:45, 9:15 MP UNIVERSAL SOLDIER-THI

SUN. 12-30, 2-30, 4-45, 7-40, 9-50 MON-THURS: 4:45, 7:40, 9:50 AMERICAN PIE (R) MON-THURS 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 IRON GLANT (PG) N. 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:3 MON-THURS, 5:30, 7:3

INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) TAR WARS: PHANTOM MENA

(PG) SUN. 12:45, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20 MON-THURS. 6:30, 9:20 THE HAUNTING (PC13) SUN, 2:45 R 8:30 ONLY MYSTERY MEN (PG13) MON-THURS, 5:50 PM ONE DEEP BLUE SEA (R)

RROKEN DOWN PALACE (PGT) SUINL TO:00 PM ONLY

pain Matinees Daily, for all show starting before 6:00 PM AW - No V.I.D. tickets accepted

248-988-0706

ALL TIMES SUN-THURS TEACHING MIRS. TINGLE (PG13)

12:10, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:25 12-00 2-20 4-40 7-15 9-15 BIG DADDY (PG13) HE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (adium Seating and Digital Soul SOUTH PARK (R)

MUPPETS FROM SPACE (G) NI

12:50, 2:50, 4:50

United Artists 12 Oaks

248-349-4311

ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

13TH WARRIOR (R) NV

AMERICAN PIE (R)

12-00 2-30 5-00 7-30 10-0

12:50, 4:00, 6:50, 9:20

1:00, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50

2 Block West of Middlebel

248-788-6572

13TH WARRIOR (R) NV

DUDLEY DO RIGHT (PG NV

12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

IP THE ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (7-45 (4-00 @ \$2.75) 7-10, 9-4 NP DUDLEY DO RIGHT (PG) 2:10, 2:10, (4:15 @ \$3.75) 7: NP THE 13TH WARRIOR (R) 1:00. (4:10 @ \$3:75) 6:50, 9:3 UNIVERSAL SOLDIER: THE RETURN (R) 12:30, 2:40, (5:00 @ \$3.75) 7:1

248-666-7900

CALL 77 FILMS #551

Makes for the Best Movies.

EACHING MRS. TINGLE (PG13 12:20, 2:45, (5:15 @ \$3.75) 7:4 MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13 1:30, 2:00 (4:30 @ \$3.75) 7: HE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R

BOWFINGER (PG13) THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R 12:00, 2:30, (5:10 @ \$3.75) 7: SIXTH SENSE (PG13) 1:45, 2:15, (4:40 @ \$3.75) 7

THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG) 1:50, 2:20, (4:50 @ \$3.75) INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) 1:20, 1:30, 3:30, (5:30 @ \$3.

Visa & Mastercard Accepted IN TOO DEEP (R) NV MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13) N Terrace Cinema

UNIVERSAL SOLDIER (R) N All Shows \$1 Except shows after t **BOWFINGER (PG13** n on Friday & Saturday & 75¢ all THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13) Box Office opens at 4:00 pm HE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R) 1:20, 4;20,7:05, 9:40

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UNIVERSAL SOLDIER: THE RETURN argain Matinees Daily for all Show 0:30, 11::0, 1:20, 3:40, 4:30, 6:00, starting before 6 pm me Day Advance Tickets Available NV-No VIP Tickets Accepted P TEACHING MRS. TINGLE (PG13 2:30, 2:00, 3:20, 5:45, 7:10, 8:20 5, 2:30, 5:00, 7:35, 10:0 DOG OF FLANDERS (PG) NV

DUDLEY DO RIGHT (PG) N ASTRONAUT'S WIFE (R) NV THE MUSE (PG13) NV MICKEY BLUE EYES (PG13) N TEACHING HIRS . TINGLE (PG13) R

UNIVIERSAL SOLDIER (R) NV 05, 2:00, 4:00, 6:05, 8:10, 1 2:35 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13) BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R) RUNAWAY BRIDE (PC 0:45, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15

AMERICAN PIE (R

10:50, 1:20, 3:45, 6:05, 8:15, 1 Birmingham Theatre 211 S. Woodward Lapeer Rd. (M-24) (248) 628-7101

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NP A DOG OF FLANDERS (PI BOWFINGER (PG13) THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (ROMAWAY BRIDE (PC)

12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9: EYES WIDE SHUT (R) 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:1;

MIR Theatres AFFORDABLE FAMILY PRICES \$1.00 TH 6 pm After 6 pm \$1.50 ree Refill on Drinks & Popcom UN. No children under 6 after 6 p except on G or PC rated films) MATTINEES DAILY MUPPETS FROM SPACE (G)

SHACCED HE (PC13) NOTTING HILL (PC13)

Genders tangle in eloquent treatise on word vs. image Waterford Cinema 11 7501 Highland Rd. corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd

> 1998. pages, \$14.95

In a controversial yet eminently stimulat-

ing book, "The Alphabet Versus the Goddess: the Conflict between Word and Image," Leonard Shlain draws a startling link between literacy and patriarchy with the consequent decline in the status and eedom of women. Early man, the author of "Art

and Physics" reminds us, was dependent on imagery for perception and communication Witness the drawings found in the caves of Lascaux and Altamira, the numerous statues of fertility goddesses unearthed by anthropologists, and the holistic manner in which we take in our environment. Images, along with nurturing, intuition, and speech, says Dr. Shlain, a vascuir surgeon who has studied the different functions performed by each hemisphere of the brain, are processed by the brain's right frontal lobes.

The adoption of the alphabet, most likely an invention of the ancient Hebrews rather than the Phoenicians, writes Shlain, radically altered the brain's structure by strengthening certain neuronal pathways at the expense of others. By focusing on the abstract rather than on the concrete, the analytic rather than the holistic, growing literacy favored the left hemisphere, a phenomenon that opened the door to such fields as math, law, logic, science, architecture, and

Main Art Theatre III Royal Oak 248-542-0180 engineering. call 77-FILMS ext 542 But, Shlain maintains, alphaone Orders 2 pm -10 pm c bet literacy also affected the bal-(248) 542-5198 (DISCOUNTED SHOWS)()

BOOK SIGNINGS

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all theatre for Features and Times



"The Alphabet ance of power between males

Versus the God-By Leonard guin/Arkana,

Shlain, Pen-

and females.

Once an equal member of a pre-literate agricultural society and even the object of fertility worship, women gradually lost their eminence in a society that increasingly favored male rather

than female ways of knowing.

While each individual endowed with the use of both hemispheres, Shlain explains, males are traditionally more oriented toward the left (the sphere used in hunter-killer activity) while females are more inclined to the right (the domain of the nurturer-gatherer). Thus, the greater the stress on literacy and abstract reasoning, including the worship of God as

society became to feminine values and an earlier imagistic religion and culture. Upon learning the alphabet, writes Shlain, "both women and men turned away from the worship of idols and animal totems that represent the images of nature, and began paying homage to the abstract logos The alphabet-people's god became indisputably male and he would become disconnected from the things of the earth." In a book that is breathtaking

for its scope and scholarship, pole-vaulting its readers across cultures and through centuries of history, as well as into art, religion, mythology, anthropology and science, Shlain proposes a revolutionary interpretation of the human condition. The alphabet and the lopsic

edness it spawned must be credited with the great achievements of our civilization but also blamed for brutality and analytical cold-heartedness, especially toward women. In part, Shlain's book reads like a compendium of male atrocities against females from permitting divorce if a wife serves her husband an unpalat

able dish to burning thousands of women as witches.

But the influence of the right hemisphere is returning at last writes the author and chief of laparoscopic surgery at Califor nia-Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco. The medium of film, along with photography and television, is inclining us toward female modes of percep tion and the feminine morality o nurture. Rather than expressing dismay at declining literacy, he sees a greater equilibrium between the two hemispheres of the brain as a benefit to civilization. A new "Golden Age" will usher in "the right hemispheric values of tolerance, caring, and respect of nature."

The circumstantial evidence spirit, the more antagonistic Shlain admits to using will most certainly lead to questions and alternative interpretations. Yet most readers will be hum-

bled by the author's knowledge of history and command of the English language, a skill that combines scientific precision with a flair for story-telling and a poet's talent for metaphor Shlain's theory sounds like the ultimate in reductionism, but his defense is both eloquent and per Black-and-white photos of art

Leonard Shlain will discuss his book and give a slide presentation at 7 p.m. on Monday September 13, at Book Beat 26010 Greenfield Road., Oak Park (248) 969-1190.

work are included.

Esther Littmann is a resident of Bloomfield Township and a tutor in English and German. You can leave her a message on a touch-tone phone at (734) 953 2047. Her fax number is (248 644-1314

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features events at suburban bookstores, libraries and literary gatherings Send news leads to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (734) 591-7279 or email to kwygonik@ oe. homecomm.net

Farmington Observer reporter and

Livonia resident Tim Smith will

Miracle Birth Stories of Very

Premature Babies - Little Thumbs

■ Thursday, Sept. 9., 7 p.m., Bor

ders Books, Southfield-13 Mile

Saturday, Sept. 11, 2-4 p.m.

Barnes and Noble Booksellers,

Rochester Road in Rochester

Thursday, Sept. 16, 7 p.m.,

Barnes and Noble Booksellers,

Telegraph south of Maple in

Smith can be contacted directly

The Jewish Community Center

will hold its annual Jewish book

fair Nov. 6-14. Included in the '

a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7.

event is the authors mini-fair 11

Deadline for submissions for the

fair is Aug. 31. Books must be by

a Jewish author or contain Jewish

content. The fair will take place

at the center's facilities in West

roads, Beverly Hills

at (248) 477-5450.

JCC BOOK FAIR

sign copies of his new book,

Oxford 3 Cinemas, LLC

644 FR M

than 30 speakers will appear and entertainment will be provid ed (both free). Call the center for BORDERS B'HAM (ON S'FIELD RD.

submission requirements, (248) 661-7648. BORDERS (ANN ARBOR-DOWN-

Author events include a Monday, Sept. 13, 7 p.m. appearance by writer Diane Rehm, the Nationa Public Radio host who battled back from a rare neurological disease (spasmodic dysphonia) that affected her voice. Her book "Finding My Voice" details her

life and struggles. Tuesday Sept 14 at 7 p.m. Orson Scott Card will sign copies of "Ender's Shadow." Sci-fi master Card received a Hugo and a Nebula award for "Ender's Game" and for "Speaker for the Dead." Both events are at the store, 612 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, (734) 668-

SHAMAN DRUM BOOKSHOP

Author events include a Tuesday Sept. 16, 4 to 6 p.m. visit by Phyllis Birnbaum, who wrote "Modern Girls, Shining Stars, The Skies of Tokyo" about the public lives of five Japanese women artists, Also, on Saturday, Sept 18 from 8 to 10 p.m. Susan Minot will read from her latest novel "Evening." The book explores the deathbed remembrances of Ann Grant and her memories of a long ago passion Both writers can be seen at the store, 313 South State Street

Ann Arbor: (734) 662-7407.

Sunday, Sept. 19 at 2 p.m. loca writer Virginia Haroutunian will discuss and sign her book. "Orphans in the Sand" about the desert death marches of the Armenians at the hands of the Ottoman Turks in 1915. She and her mother, the subject of the book, live in Bloomfield Hills. The book is an excellent source on Armenian life in the Near East and their later treatment at Ellis Island in New York. The store is at 31150. Southfield Road: (248 644-1515.

Monday, Aug. 30 at 7:30 p.m. the romance reading group will discuss "Truly Madly Yours" by Rachel Gibson, Tuesday, Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. the Round table group will discuss Wally Lamb's "She's Come Undone." Tuesday, Sept. at 8 p.m., the Sci-fi reading group will discuss "Sheepfarmers Daughter" by Elizabeth Moon. The discussions groups meet at the store, 1122 south Rochester Road, Rochester Hills; (248) 652

BARNES/NOBLE (B'FIELD HILLS) Wednesday, Sept 8 at 7 p.m. singer, songwriter, guitarist David Nefesh will perform original acoustic tunes, at the store 6575 Telegraph (at Maple): (248) 540-4209.

Bloomfield and in Oak Park, More Polls backs popularity of romance fiction

(PRNewswire) At a time graduates and for those with less than a high school educawhen tales of illicit sex are standard fare in the daily media, many Americans are escaping the scandal by reading about passion with a happy

ending – a romance novel. A recent Maritz AmeriPoll® study conducted by Maritz Marketing Research Inc. in St. Louis, in conjunction with the Romance Writers of America in Houston, studied the popularity of romance novels and found that 33 percent of Americans currently read romance

Overall, readership is high-

er in the West (36 percent) and lower in the Northeast (26 per-

cent). Fans peak at the high

age nor income appear to be Romance fans cite the following top five qualities that most appeal to them about 19 percent; happy endings, 18

tion, readership decreases to

foughly 25 percent. Neither

ing.17 percent; remance,14 percent; fast read, 10 percent. Those who don't read romances cite the following reasons: prefer other forms o fiction, 36 percent; waste of time, 29 percent; prefer nonschool graduate education ten, 5 percent; aimed at level (42 percent). For college, women, 4 percent

some general literary habits of Americans: 62 percent of peo ple read at least one book month, with the average read factors in the popularity of er finishing 3.4 books per More than half of Americans

(54 percent) usually obtain their books from a book store followed by the library (33 per cent), borrowed from friends and family (22 percent) department and discount steres (9 percent), and book Maritz AmeriPoll partici

reasen fer buying a book favorite author, or favorite topic or subject. Accuracy of results is within plus or minus 3 percent.

pants cite the following top

elry creations to the second-floo

exhibition cases at the Livonia

Next door, in the Fine Arts

n. Friday-Saturday.

penings in the suburban art ARTISTS OF THE MONTH world. Send Wayne County arts The Livonia Arts Commission news leads to Art Beat, Observer hosts a variety of media at sepa-Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, rate venues Sept. 1-30. Sharon Bida, a Plymouth sculptor and Livonia MI 48150, or fax them to jeweler, brings her original jew-(313) 591-7279.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

In honor of the 250th anniver-Civic Center Library, 32777 Five sary of the birth of Johann Wolf-Mile Road, east of Farmington gang von Goethe, the Goethe-Institut Ann Arbor presents Goethe Songs by Women Com-Gallery of the library, look for posers," a concert featuring soprano Patricia Bailey, pianist John Krueger and speech artist Hanna Sigel 7:30 p.m. Monday, Bloomfield Township residents. Sept. 3, at the Rudolf Steiner House, 1923 Geddes Ave., Ann

Ann Willison Lemke will give an introductory lecture on von brings its time-consuming works Goethe, a German poet, statesto the lobby of Livonia City Hall. man, scientist, artist and all-33000 Civic Center Dr., east of around genius. For more infor-Farmington Road, Hours are mation, call (734) 996-8600 or 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Frisite day. Call the Livonia community www.goethe.de/annarbor resources department, (734) 466-

Diversity is key than anyone expected," he said "The key is diversity in what is

Diversity at "Arts, Beats & Eats" translates into a range of art work, music and foods. The selection of artists restaurateurs and special activities, according to Witz is intended to appeal to every ethnic group and taste in

More than 220 artists' booths will be erected along Saginaw. Pike and Lawrence streets. Meanwhile, five stages will feature blues, jazz, rock, alternative and children's performers.

offering everything from Coney dogs to lobster, will serve their From a fine arts and crafts standpoint, this year's lineup of artists has been selected from

tions, up from less than 100 inquiries last year, said Lisa Konikow, who coordinates the fine artists The emphasis is more on two dimensional work, especially

After last year, the art fair component of the festival was included among the top 200 best

leave things to chance.

TENSION

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for tension type headache. Participants must be at least 18

medical care and compensation for time and travel are

HEADACHE?

ADIDAS

2540 for more information

ART CLUB MEETING Three Cities Art Club holds a meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. at the Plymouth Township Clerk's Office, Ann Arbor Road

Future meetings, featuring guest speakers and demonstra ons, will be held on the first Monday evening of each month. For more information, call Annalee Davis, (734) 427-6524. VILLAGE PAINTERS SHOW

mixed media paintings by The Treasure Chest Craft Suzanne Bauman, photography Show, presented by the Village by Kevin Bauman. Both are Painters, takes place 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, and 10 Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 5 11, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The Colored Pencil Society Hand-painted furniture, dece

> more will be available. **CALL FOR ARTISTS** Organizers of "Sharing the

rative tins, ornaments, Santas,

angels, snowmen, baskets, bird-

houses, jewelry, paintings and

Gift Within" are looking for entries of painting, drawing, sculpture, collage, graphics, pho tography, clay and fiber for their seventh annual juried art show Oct. 2-8 at First Presbyterian

The Dodworth Saxhorn Bane

resents its re-creation of mid-

5201 N. Territorial, Plymouth.

students/seniors, \$20 family

ickets are

Call (734) 453-5280

and SongSister Julie Austin. Church of Northville, 200 E. **CHILDREN'S AUDITIONS** Deadline for entry is Sept. 17. Whistle Stop Players is hold The juror is West Bloomfield ing auditions for ages 5 and up artist Nora Chapa Mendoza. For for its fall Holiday Classics 6:30 nformation or to apply, call p.m. Sunday and Tuesday, Sept Judy Kohl (248) 348-2678 or the 12 and Sept. 14, at the Plymouth church (248) 349-0911 NOTEWORTHY CONCERT SERIES

late-1800s

Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction. The fee due upon casting is \$100 for members (student mem bership is \$25 for a year). Schol 19th century American brass pands 8 p.m. Friday Sept. 10, at arships available for those in First United Methodist Church, need. Rehearsals are Sundays and/or Thursdays for most cast members, for performances Dec

This is the first concert in the

for Measure men's choral group

chools, Call (734) 416-4278. The band, which has per ■ The Rising Star Singers are looking for children ages 8-16 to

The group sings for the whole calendar year (new auditions Noteworthy series, which in the every September). All talents future will feature the Measure welcome including dance and

instruments. Rehearsals are 7 p.m. Tuesday beginning Oct. 5 and run through August 2000. The fee is \$160 for the year and includes a one-year student membership and T-shirt. The instructor is Norma Atwood. Call (734) 416-

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Canton Project Arts is looking for volunteers for its Fine Arts Exhibition to be held Oct. 8-15 at ummit on the Park in Canton.

There are many volunteer opportunities, from assisting with the artwork drop-off-and set-up, to serving as a host or hostess for the reception, to being a greeter for a few hours during the week-long exhibition.

For more information, call Maureen Karby, (734) 397-6450.

Festival from page C1

More than 220 artists' booths will be "We've come further and faster erected along Saginaw, Pike and Lawrence presented and a diverse audistreets.

the region. The festival also takes pride in attracting families to the many special activities for children. ncluding an expanded tent area for art exercises, games and per-

American artists will be featured in an exhibit sponsored by the Soaring Eagle Casino and In addition, 40 restaurants, out of Oakland County when

they want to experience culture. said Konikow. "They can come to Based on the critical and popu lar success of last year's festiva even terminal navsayers migh among more than 700 applicae convinced that the inaugural 'Arts. Beats & Eats" wasn't a

painting and photography, she

Michigan Head Pain &

Neurological Institute

3120 Professional Drive

SINGH

Ann Arbor, MI

(734) 677-6000

www.mhni.com

Second time a charm? Witz has proven that he isn't one to "This is about bringing together people of all different ages and backgrounds," said Witz. "Everyone should find something

n country, listed by "Sunshine"

nagazine. The 90 artists who

displayed their work recorded

\$600,000 in sales, an average of

Unlike other large-scale art

airs. "Arts. Beats & Eats" will

feature work of artists represent

ed by 14 local galleries, Birming-

ham Bloomfield Art Center and

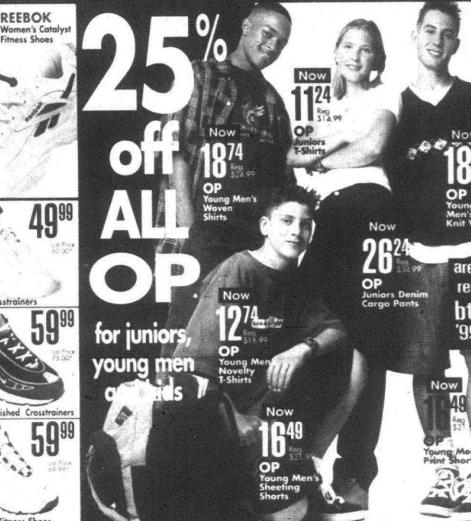
the Creative Arts Center of Pon-

In addition, several Native

6.700 in revenue for each artist. REEBON "Why do people have to drive

ormed throughout the Midwest and at the White House, recalls audition for its choral group 7the entertainment provided at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, at social events, political rallies and the Plymouth Community Arts Back to School Values

3-21 at the arts council and local



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The Observer

Spent too much at the mall? Worse things do happen



to trouble.

Shopping can lead

Some of us can't tear ourselves away from the mall. Others overspend, and everybody knows where that leads. Many people, particularly husbands and wives, find shopping to be a catalyst for disagreement

NICOLE and petty arguments. Then, there are the typical shopping "Do I buy a white scarf or a creme

"Do I really need another pair of black pants? "I can't afford this, but I have to

Still, these are minor pitfalls weighed against the joy of shopping the bargains, the unique purchases,

But have you ever broken into a cold sweat over a shopping predica-

Mission impossible

My mission - find a stunning ensemble to wear to Fash Bash. wanted a black, satin ball gown skirt. Such an acquisition, I thought, would be indulgent but pragmatic; would feel like a princess at Fash Bash but wear the skirt for years to

Having recently browsed many area clothing stores, I began my targeted search just over a week before the event. With so many designers making these skirts how difficult could finding one be?

As predicted, I found hordes of ball skirts everywhere I looked. Department stores, designer boutiques and even small, independent retailers were carrying them.

Finding the right size and color - a common shopping predicament - did prove difficult. Two days before the event I was still shopping. Maybe an old dress from the back of my closet would do, I thought, my anxiety and frustration waxing.

Less than 24 hours before the event, I was still shopping. Determined to find the skirt I coveted, I decided a highly targeted search at the Somerset Collection in Troy might do the trick. I also lifted the ceiling on my already commodious spending

My first stop was Nordstrom where I found several black ball gown skirts. There were even a few on sale, but none in my size. I weighed the pros and cons of compromise and considered trying on a metallic, charcoa gray version.

Time to move on, I said to myself. The mall closes in a few hours. Get moving.

Almost, but no cigar

Just about to cross the boundary between Nordstrom and Somerset, said to myself, charcoal gray is practically black, isn't it? Might as well try it on, I said aloud. Trying it on can't hurt, can it? I returned to the dress department

retrieved the right size and headed for one of Nordstrom's opulent dressing rooms.

Within seconds of changing, I decided the skirt was a poor fit and reached behind to unzip.

The zipper moved down slowly and smoothly, but then, without warning, stopped. Fingers firmly grasping the zipper tab. I pushed and pulled, tugged and wiggled, zipped up and down with varying degrees of intensi-

It wouldn't budge. I imagined a trio of mall security guards parading me in handcuffs through the mall toward a secret interrogation room.

Mission impossible, again

My forehead was covered with beads of sweat. I imagined them dropping one by one onto the \$300 skirt in

which I was trapped "I can't afford to buy a skirt I can't wear," I said aloud, having begun to talk, albeit quietly, to myself. "I've just

got to get out of this thing," I said. Outside the door, several sales clerks were assisting customers. Any minute now, one would knock on my door to ask how I was doing and whether I needed a different size.

What would I say? What should I do? Maybe I could lift the thing over my head. Maybe I could rip it off my

See WOES, C7

Classic clothes for the millennium

St. John explores new, more youthful designs

BY NICOLE STAFFORD

nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

Understated, conservative and classic usually capture the essence of St. John's clothing for women, but the designer's fall pieces veered from

Apparel from several of St. John's clothing groups, including pieces from the maker's Millennium Collection and rarely-shown Couture Collection, were presented Aug. 12 at Saks Fifth Avenue in recognition of the Junior League of Birmingham's Endowment Founder's Society.

While St. John's signature knit suiting in black, hunter green, burgundy and other classic colors was prevalent, a younger, more adventurous feeling seemed to inform much of the collection.

"I thought it was very youthful," said Amanda Turner, fashion manager at the Somerset Collection in Troy. "It was a lot more colorful than what they usually present, and I thought the silhouettes were also very youthful. I loved the ways things fitted. It wasn't that baggy look, and it was very lady-like, One significant deviation for St. John came in the

form of color. Classic shades were contrasted with extensive use of bolder and more unusual colors, bright magenta, dark plum, teal, loden and tobacco, to name a few. Animal prints - a strong seasonal trend - also made a play. Several suits, for example, were

prints. At least one suit and several sweaters were all animal prints. While such a motif might seem like a wild turn for St. John, Turner said the style is really a classic

"Animal print never goes away," she said. "You will see it somewhere or another every fall, so I think it is actually synonymous with St. John."

Another surprise was the influence of unfinished couture on St. John's fall collection. Several suits, for instance, were embellished with messy, ruffled trim, rather than solid stripes and the designer's signature gold buttons.

The presence of such fabrics as leather and suede will probably come as yet another surprise to St.

Retail, style and special store events are listed

n this calendar. Please send information to: Malls &

Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m.

Monday for publication the following Sunday.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

mation, call (248) 476-1160.

HOT ROD/ANTIQUE CAR SHOW

SANSAPPELLE TRUNK SHOW

through Sept. 1, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

(248) 476-1160.

805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248)

The Livonia Mall, at Seven Mile and Middlebelt

roads, hosts an antique show with appraisals and

antique glass repairs, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. For more infor-

An antique car and hot rod show takes place in

the parking lot of the Livonia Mall, at Seven Mile

and Middlebelt roads, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Proceeds bene-

fit Angela Hospice. For additional information, call

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

Visit Roz & Sherm, 6536 Telegraph Road in

elegant silk and wool crepe designs by makers

lansappelle and meet store owner Ina Sherman

Versace's national makeup artist Ricardo visits

Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, to

omfield Hills, to view an exclusive trunk show of

side:

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St. John

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spice up



A casual

St. John

turn:

isn't

known

New classic: A recent showing of designer St. John's latest collections at Saks Fifth Avenue revealed the maker is no longer content to only sell conservative knit suits.

Sporty

leather

back-

and

acces

sories.

like

and loose cut, cowl neck sweaters and tunics. "The collection definitely moved away from their very lady-like," said Turner, adding for the benefit of St. John devotees, "it wasn't too girlish."



elements

onsult customers and perform makeovers, 2-8 p.m. Cosmetics Department, first floor. To schedule an appointment, call (248) 643-3300, ext. 2103.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

614-3323.

SALON Z SPECIAL COLLECTION SHOW View Marina Rinaldi's Fall 1999 Special Order Collection with assistance from a designer representative at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Salon Z Collections, third floor. To schedule a personal appointment, call (248)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

PRIORITY BRIDAL REGISTRATION Hudson's welcomes future brides and grooms for a special morning of gift registration prior to regular store hours. Experienced registration staff will be available to help, 9:30 a.m., Gift Registry Department at Hudson's stores at Oakland Mall in Troy, ne Somerset Collection in Troy, Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi and Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights. leservations are required. Please call selected store to make an appointment

body is taking a vacation. Visit Laurel Park Place mall, 37700 West Six Mile Road in Livonia, to complete your fall season shopping. The mall will be open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

JUDITH LEIBER TRUNK SHOW

Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection is Troy, hosts a trunk show of Judith Leiber's Fall 1999 collection and a designer representative to assist sustomers, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. For additional information and show location, call (248) 643-9000, ext. 456. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

fashion event, noon, Oval Room. To attend the event, please call for reservations at (248) 443-4790. **BOUTIQUE GRAND OPENING**

British perfumer and skin care expert Jo Malone's utique opens at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, with a grand opening celebration. 2-9 p.m., Cosmetics & Fragrances Department, first floor. To attend and make a reservation, call (248). 643-9000, ext. 261.

a la carte

of art:

Unique

fabrics



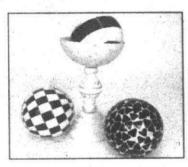
and embel lishments makeCusto of Barcelon a's new fitted shirts for fall works of art, \$60 80 at Hersh's in West Bloom-



Long burn: Summer's scents are fading quickly, but Votivo's 50-hour burning candles come in an assortment of unique and pleasing fragrances. How about minted pomegranate? About \$19, Union General Store and Sweetshop Cafe in Clarkston.



More manly scents: Citrus, sage and fig blend in L'Occitane's new fragrance collection for men, Eau du Badian, about \$14-30 at L'Occitane, the Somerset Collection in Troy.



Black and white: Metal crafts decorative balls in black and white patterns bring interest to countertops and dining room center pieces, about \$28 at Bellisimo in downtown Rochester.

Shopping woes from page C4

To say the least, my last attempt to remove the skirt - the over-the-head technique - looked as ridiculous as it was ineffective. Defeated, I decided to face up to my dressing room crimes. Hand on derriere to cover the unzipped zipper, I

approached the friendly sales clerks at Nordstrom

and explained my predicament. They, too, tugged and pulled to no avail. After a few minutes, they called the store's alterations

department to request help from a seamstress. "You can go back to your room," the clerk told me, her finger pointed at the dressing rooms. I returned, head bowed like a bad puppy dog, fearing the worst. Embarrassment and fear quickly turned to impatience, as I waited, trapped in my damaged Cin-

derella gear, trapped in the dressing room, with nothing to do.

At last, the seamstress arrived. After tugging and pulling, she, too, concluded the zipper was a lost

cause. And, before I could say a word, snip, snip,

heard the sound of scissors doing their dirty work.

Fearing my checking account would soon be drained and I would be left with a skirt I never wanted to see again, I returned to the sales counter. "I'm so sorry," I said, handing over the skirt. "I don't know what to say. I don't know what hap-pened. I was just ..." the clerk interrupted. "Oh,

that's all right. We'll just put in a new zipper," she

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate merchandise that's difficult to find. If you've seen or are looking for an item, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. We publish readers' requests for merchandise twice. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to locate it.

WHAT WE FOUND:

"Jeeves the Butler" can be found at The Bombay Company at Oakland Mall in Troy and at Lawler's Hallmark at Long Lake and Livernois roads in

- A bamboo fishing pole can be bought at the Wal-Mart store in Walled Lake.

- A baster with a meat marinade injector can be purchased at Damman Hardware on Maple and Telegraph roads in Bloomfield Hills. - The Zim Zam game is avail-

able through the Hearthsong catalog, (800) 325-2502. The item is referred to in the catalog as Swing Ball. - Paper cut silhouettes of

children may be available at Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place in Livonia. There is a woman who visits the store and creates them two times every The game Michigan

Rummy or Royal Rummy can be purchased at Toys R Us or Wal-Mart.

FIND & SEARCH NOTES

pathetical walk through the We also found and contacted readers about: a left leg (#4) for Holy Land" for Debbie. an Inspector Gadget, Power - A 1998 City of Rochester Ryder equipment for Gail, the Christmas ornament of the Weight Watchers recipe for Chapman House, copies of Pineapple Fluff. Time's book "Year in Review"

One reader called to tell us she has the Salt and Pepper Collection for Lafern - Unfortunately, Walgreen's

High School yearbooks from stores no longer carry Coty 24 1969 and 1971 for Donna. - More bad news, Glemby's - A "Julie" comforter, pillow sham and curtain set (with a little girl motif) for Sherry.

Kmart carried the line. - A 1964 Bentley High School women's class ring for

from 1988 and 1991 and a 1974

St. Joan of Arc Elementary

Birmingham Seaholm

School yearbook for Tom.

Minute Rub lotion by Proctor Gamble for Phyllis. A store where instructions for making hand-sewn Daran fabric bags is available or sold

which are made with cottage

cabinet with a minimum

capacity of 200 bottles for Joe.

- A portable wine storage

A 1953 Central High School yearbook for Faye. The game Catch Phrase for Elizabeth, a resident of Livonia. - A store that sells Kemp's

A 1948 Clawson High School yearbook for Betty. - An Ekco Baker's Secret pan called "Muffins and More"

for Evelyn. - A store that sells plastic - A current address for 5th doorway covers for use dur-Avenue Handbags and the ing remodeling for Donna, a recipe for Tiny Chess tarts,

Laundry sock clip or rings A Shell pest strip for Bob.

-Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

Great Discounts when you present your HomeTown Sawi

SAVINGS CARD

Thite Cleaners & Coin Laundry in Berkle Dairy Queen of Royal Oak 30% Off Incoming Dry Cleaning Orders 20% Off Dry Cleaning (No Other Coupons)

e Sweater or Pant W/\$9.95 Inco Park Ave I-75 Cleaners in Canton \$1.50 Per Item for Drycleaning 844-5091

Buy One Admission - Get One Free (Sat. Only) fartfield Lanes in Berkley

Free Shoe Rental for Cardholde Electric Stick in Westland S Florists & Gifts

Steve Codens Flowers in Southfiel

erkley Beach Tanning Salon in Berkley 10% Off Purchase (not to be combined w/other offer Bed Visit: \$3 & up, Hex Visit: \$4 levin's Floral Expressions in Ferndale Dr. Daniel V. Tominello in Royal Oak Free Initial Consultation & Exam The Green Bee in Royal Oak Dr. Lefkowitz in Ferndale

Free Delivery in Metro Detroit Area \$5 Off Any Hair Service 10% Off Any Service Chinn Jewelry in Royal Oak We Will Pay Your Sales Tax Excluding Loose D 15% Off Complete Pair of Eyeg

Dobie Jewelers in Berk/Bhm/Fern/Claw/Hunt Redical Center Pediatrics, DMC in W. Bloom /Bing Special Offer for New Patients Woods/Pleasant Ridge/Royal Oak Milano's Barber & Stylist in Berkle \$1 Off Haircuts + \$5 Off Highlights & Colors Miners Den in Royal Oak Free Watch Battery (One Per Custom)

Bright Jewelers In Canton 50% Off 14K Gold Chains 734-844-2404 The Gallery Of Hair in Royal Oal Better Health Store in Walled Lake Bill's Outdoor Care in Canton 10% Off On All Supplements Commercial Snowplowing Contract 10% Of

D.A. Alexander & Co. in:Livonia Buy 1 White Rain Con.-Shampoo - Get 1 Fre Dutal Hair Fashions in Farmington Hills. 10% Off Reg. Price Cuts & Rusk Products Saxton's Garden Center in Plymouth 10% Off All Hand Garden Tools Partners Salon in Farmington Hills 10% Off Color & Cut, Massage & Pedicure

Sir Davids Hair Salon in Westland a Romanos in Ferndale 20% Off of Hair & Tanning Products za One in Ferndale 2 Small Pizzas for \$8.99 + tax \$1 Off Any Food Purchase of \$5 or More Railo's Pizza in Royal Oa Mary Denning's Cakes in Westland \$1.50 Off Large Square Pizza

hristine's Cuisine in Ferndale 10% Off incoming Orders for New Customer 10% Off Any Dinner Entree (Carry Out Only) ouse 880 in Ferndale Free 2 Liter of Faygo with Any Purchase (\$7 Min.) 15% Off Dry Cleaning Only (Min. \$25 Order)

Deli Delite in Royal Oak 15% Off Purchase of \$10 or More uggans Irish Pub in Royal Oak 10% Off Total Food Bill With \$10 Purchase or Mor Hat Trick Pub/Dell in Berkley

10% Off Any Food Purchas Max & Erma's in Birmingham 10% Off Purchase, excluding alcohol & gratuitie

Paynes in Berkley 10% Off Total Food Bill With \$10 Purchase or More amuel Hoffman's New York Deli in Clawson 10% Off Total Food Bill bway in Berkley/Feron

\$1.00 Off Any Footlong Sub Voody's Diner in Royal Oak 10% Off Total Food Bill With \$10 Purchase or More Alexander The Great in Westland

10% Off Entrees - Not Valid on Specials Code 30 Coffee Cafe Inc. in Redford \$1.00 Off Any Flavored Latte on Pedro's in Redford 10% Off Food Over \$10 (No Other Offer

10% Off Your Bill - Lunch or Dinne 10% Off Total Bill 248-474-2781 Steve's Dell in Bloomfield Hills

\$10.00 Off Any Catering Orde Alcove Hobby Shop in Royal Oa 10% Off Any Purchase

merica's Vitamin & Nutrition in Berkley

lexanders Framing in Royal Oak 15% Off Any Purchase Ita's Greenfield Market in Southfield 5% Off Any Meat or Produce Purchas

10% Off Any Purchase Every Day Beads S.R.O. in Royal Oak 10% Off Purchase of \$10 or More lourlier's BBQ & Fireplace in Ferndale 10% Off Replacement Parts et's Rent-All in Berkley

10% Off Any Rental irca in Berkley Cottage Inn Pizza in Birmingham 10% Off on All Circs Antiques & Collectibles 2 Large Pizzas W/One Item \$12.99 ontract Design Group in Royal Oak 10% Off New Orders/Carpeting/Linoleus

> ssing Bridges in Berkley 10% Off Candles, Incense & More (Books/Sales excluded) imitrie Upholstering in Royal Oal 10% Off Complete Order ur Seasons Garden Center in Oak Park

10% Off Reg. Price Shrubs & Perennials (not widiscount rentz & Sons Hardware in Royal Oak 16% Off Purchase nderson Glass in Berkley 10% Off Any Purchase, excluding sale items

lipstick. cannot be purchased anywhere. We found an individual who had an extra bottle, but the product is no longer sold.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR:

quins for Terri.

Shaded cloth material to make awnings for RVs for Rod. Window display man-

- Peach Hyacinth bath gel from Victoria Secret for Del-- A 1973 Waterford Mott High School yearbook for

Smoothie (an ice cream and yogurt product) for Pat. A Mrs. Beasley doll fo

esident of Westland

- A replacement glass for a tip-glass coffee carafe for

- Hal Lindsey's book "A

to these area businesses! LOOK FOR OUR DECAL IN THE WINDOW!



nomes Brothers Carpet in Clawson

10% Off Carpet & Vinyl Purchase

Shady Business in Walled Lake

10% Off Any Lamp Purchase

ining Furniture Ltd. in Roseville

ndependent Carpet One of Westland

J & K Trophy & Engraving of Livon

Once Upon A Child in Canton

sscha Books & Gifts in Livonia

Randy's Ell of Tray in Tray

ieme Collectibles in Canton

20% Off Any One Rem

liflage Peddler in Phymouth

10% Off Storewide

Reruns Consignment in Livonia

10% Off Regular Prices

Dolls and Trains in Lathrup V

10% on Selected Items

Express Photo in Livonia

10% Off Labor

10% Discount

Chris Furniture in Livonia

10% Off All Lamps

raining Effect Fitness Store in Birmingham

10% Off In-Stock Only 734-397-6326

hampion's Cellular Warehouse in Southfield

20% Off Processing, 25% Off Enlargements

10% Off All Awards, Signs & Gift Items

15% Off Any Reg. Price Merchandise thru 12/99

10% Off Any Purchase 734-459-6688

10% Off Purchase of \$50 or More

20% Off Stonewide 734-981-7500

Observer & Eccentric Just Waiting Maternity Shoppe in Berkley Kitchen & Bath Depot in Royal Oak \$20 Off Service or \$25 Off SNR

Free Professional Design Time (2 hours) Il Service Mechanical in Berkley Marcy's Groom-A-Pet in Birmingham \$27 Off Any Repair lattress King in Pleasant Ridge/Madison Heights/Troy 10% Off Order \$50 Min. Mention Code HE10 10% Off Any Purchase

merican Estate Sale in Berkley Aetro Bikes Inc. in Berkley Free Household Liquidation Consultation 10% Off All Accessories (excluding sale Items ergstrom's Inc. Plumbing & Heating in Livonia ropolitan Uniform in Berkley \$15 Off Service Calls 19% Off (Police, Fire, Army, Navy, Camping, Carhartt

erkley Plumbing in Berkley Nile Gallery in Berkley 10% Off Any Purchase \$15 Off Plumbing Repair/Sewer Drain Service Beyer Heating & Cooling, Inc. in Ferndele aperbacks Unlimited in Ferndale 10% Off Air Conditioning Special 10% Off All Hardcover Books Bill & Rod's Appliance in Livonia moky's Cigarette Outlet in Berkley \$10 Off In-Home Appliance Repair

luttons Rent It in Royal Oak Free Lighter W/Purchase of Carton of Cigarette alking Book World in Lathrup Village \$5.00 Off Total Rental Price (Mon-Fri Up to \$10 Toward 1st Purchase or Rental (new Custo armack Appliance in Garden City asty Health in Berkley 10% Off In-Home Service 50¢ Off Fruit Smoothies & 10% Off Supplements semore Electric, Inc. in Royal Oak The Framery & Gallery in Troy \$25.00 Off Any Electrical Work Over \$200.00 20% Off Art, Merchandise, Incoming Frame Orders

itgo in Birmingham/Ferndale 6 Lighters for \$1.00 oach's Carpet Care in Ypsilant 10% Reg. Scheduled Services, Carpet, UPH. Ducts 10% Off Equipment Purchase 25% Off All Access

he Dance Connection in Canton 50% Off Registration Fee 734-397-9755 forton Plumbing in Plymouth

Free Laundry Tub & Faucet with Repip Do Windows in Redford First Clean Free with Pre-Paid Service ian's Dance Connection in Dearborn Heights 50% Off Registration Fee 313-562-1203

KTP Designs Inc. in Berkley One Hour Free Interior Design Consultatio Mail Baxes Etc. In Livenia 10% Off Shipping Fed-Ex or UPS Men on The Move in Westland

20% Off Boxes and Packing Supplies New Beginnings LLC in Livonia Robert Coburn Century 21 Assoc in Royal Oal

Free Market Consultation Sumner Plumbing & Sewer in Royal Oak

Iniversal Electric Motor Service in Berkley 20% Off Pool Pumps & Motors (list price) Voodwardside Real Estate in Royal Oak Free Airline Miles - Call for Details

SAN Floor Covering -16 & Dequindre Troy 15% Off All Carpet & Pad - Showroom Price for information on becoming a participating busines call 734-953-2153.

Discounts are not valid with any other offer.

To subscribe or renew a one-year subscription and receive your HomeTown Savings card, call 734-591-0500 in Wayne County or 248-901-4716 in Oakland County



Free Initial Consultation

nkvs Womens Gym in Clawson

Checker Drugs in Westland

20% Off All Services

New York Bagel in Ferndal

S Coffee, Bagels & Bakeries

10% Off Special Order Cakes

Rage to Riches Cleaners in Clawson

S Dry Cleaners & Laundry

sweaters, tunics 1 Mile/Henley Marathon in Berkle Oil Change only \$15.95 (with fill-up Free Exterior Wax/Polish With Arry Repair jackets, luntington Woods Mobil in Hungangton Woods Free 20 oz. Pop with purchase of min. 8 gallons supbut quite sard Pontiac Buick in Royal Oak a few 10% Off Parts and Service odyear in Birmingham/Royal Oak were 10% Off All Services included in the Free Oil Change W/Two Tire Purchase cliese Window Tint in Redford design 10% Off Purchase Over \$200 er's lat S Beauty & Health Care Pro

for mak ing and est collection. shown recently at Saks Fifth Avenue

Just because it's Labor Day doesn't mean every-

EILEEN FISHER APPEARANCE Fashion designer Eileen Fisher visits Hudson's, the Somerset Collection in Troy, for a luncheon and



TRAVEL

Toronto becomes Cannes with fall film festival

BY MARTIN BANDYKE -AND KIM SILARSKI

With a telephone or a computer, a VISA credit card and a

tankful of gas, you can join film industry folks and the stars themselves at "Cannes in Canada," the 24th Toronto Interna-



Popular novel: Ethan Hawke stars in "Snow Falling on Cedars," a love story and mystery based on a recent

This year, you can purchase Festival program books, passes and some individual tickets by phone or online at www.bell.ca/filmfest, making tional Film Festival, Sept. 9-18. this world class event more

accessible than ever for film A full list of the approximately 300 films to be presented is available online with the actual screening schedule available by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1. Advance single tickets go on sale on Wednesday, Sept. 8. Festival sponsor VISA offers its card holders some ticket purchase perks - consult the website or the Festival Box Office (College Park Building, 444 Yonge St., Main Level, 416-968-FILM; (416) 968-3456) for more information about buying tickets by

phone or online. So, what makes this festival world class? First of all, the large number of industry types and big names who show up here have made this the premier film market in North America and among the top few festivals in the world. Then there is the sheer variety, along with many North American and world premieres. Festival-goers will be among the first to see the latest from household names Robin Williams ("Jakob the Liar"), Susan Sarandon ("Anywhere But Here") and Bruce Willis ("Breakfast Of Champions")

Other high-profile films in Toronto this year include "American Beauty," a biting take on contemporary life in suburbia starring Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening, and "Mumford," a cerebral ensemble piece from "The Big Chill" director and University of Michigan grad Lawrence Kasdan, Festival favorite and Toronto hometown

boy Atom Egoyan gets the nod for the opening night gala with "Felicia's Journey," an eerie, unsettling tale of a serial killer (Bob Hoskins) who targets an unwed pregnant Irish teen.

Many festival devotees shun the big titles, which will soon appear in theaters, in favor of films more obscure, but often far more profound. Easier to find a ticket to, many of these films take a year or longer to arrive at the Detroit Film Theatre, the Maple or the Main theater, while some never get here at all. For lesser-known but meatier films, see something by Kiyoshi Kurosawa (no relation to Akira), featured in this year's Director's Spotlight.

Or, check out works in the Contemporary World Cinema, Discovery (emerging filmmakers) or Real To Reel (documentary) programs. Be flexible about what you see and you will likely be rewarded.

Free spirits do away with advance planning and simply arrive in Toronto, go directly to the box office, grab a program book (about \$20 U.S.) and a screening schedule, and buy tickets there. Be forewarned: you will find many screenings sold out, but there still may be a way to get into that film vou've simply got to see. Bring a good book and get in the rush line outside the appropriate theater at least an hour ahead of the screening. If there are any empty seats available just prior to the screening, you can buy a ticket. Arriving mid-week, later in the Festival, is also a good idea, since weekend screenings tend to be the most packed.

Driving to Toronto is a snap on the 401, but consider taking the ViaRail train from Windsor (800)

special festival-goers airfares from Air Canada (800) 268-0024. Public transportation in Toronto is highly recommended: safe, cheap and quick. If you wish, you can stay at a less expensive hotel away from the Yonge and Bloor district where most films are shown, and simply take the subway. Take note, however, of the subway lines' hours - they don't run all night.

Special hotel rates are available through the Festival's Guest Relations Office by calling (416) 934-3209 and asking for PYO hotel rates. Options run the gamut from the luxurious Hotel Inter-Continental and Four Seasons, pricey but terrific for star watching, to the modestly priced Colony Hotel and Days

Once you're in Festival mode, you will find that eating can all too often be a fast-food burger hastily squeezed in between four films you're trying to see in one day. Try instead some tasty, swiftly prepared Thai food at the

Green Mango on Yonge Street, right across from the Uptown Theatre, where many Festival films are screened. Around the corner from the Uptown and Varsity Theatres is Rabba Market on Charles Street West, who stock takeout sandwiches, fresh fruit and beverages. Flo's diner on Bellair Street is also close to most of the Festival theatres and has a wide selection of items on its menu, plus a full bar:

The Canadian dollar has been gaining on the American dollar of late, but the exchange rate is still quite favorable, so enjoy it.

Finally, don't forget your eyedrops, and take along a light jacket and an umbrella for that changeable autumn "Cannes in Canada" weather.

Martin Bandyke is music director and afternoon host at WDET-FM 101,9. Kim Silarski is a freelance writer and communications director for ArtServe Michigan.

Keeping

Robin

ter in

hope alive:

Williams

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title charac-

"Jakob the

about the

ghetto and

a poor Jew-

Warsaw

ish café

Liar," a film



owner.

State's fall travel guide full of autumn color info

While (PRNewswire) autumn hasn't yet arrived officially, the new 1999-2000 Michigan fall/winter calendar of events and travel guide has.

The 66-page publication provides some 700 events listings, the names and locations of more than 100 cider mills, and a map that reflects approximate peak fall-color periods regionally throughout the state.

The guide is available for free by calling (888) 78-GREAT.

Choose from more than two dozen fall-color tour routes that navigate nearly every region of the state - from the westernmost end of the Upper Peninsula to the southern border of the Lower Peninsula.

Also featured in the colorful publication is Great Gear, the new Michigan merchandise that sports Travel Michigan's trademark four-color lighthouse logo. Souvenir and apparel.items such as tote bags, sweatshirts, polo shirts, caps and golf umbrellas are available. For a flier providing the complete selection and descriptions of Great Gear items with prices, call (800) 345-1445.

Travelers needing the status of fall-color conditions may call the "GREAT" number, beginning Sept. 15.

of the Season

GFS Marketplace brings a lot to the table!

212822 & 112917 GFS

Dip Style or Regular

Potato Chips

\$4.99/case Your choice. Approx. 48 - 1 oz. servings per 3 lb. case. 3 - 1 lb. bags per case.

Ground Sirloin Patties \$10.99/box Frozen patties are individually wrapped.

15 - 1/3 lb. patties per 5 lb. box. 160202 Royal Oak

Hardwood Charcoal Briquets

54.45/bag

100% hardwood. 20 lb. bag.

\$3.49/can Baked Beans Approx. 38 - 3 oz. servings per 7 lb. 5 oz. can.

Southern Style

Brighton: (810) 220-0110 8144 W: Grand River Ave.

orn Hts.: (313) 792-9367

5720 N. Telegraph Rd. nington Hs.: (248) 474-199 9047 W. Grand River Ave.

\$6.99/container

Potato Salad Made with a mustard base. 10 lb. container.

Mt. Clemens: (810) 792-7600

35400 Groesbeck

Rochester Hills: (248) 656-6000

24475 Telegraph Rd

1370 Walton Blvd. thfield: (248) 827-8584

Classic Franks

40 franks per 5 lb. package

59.99/pkg. Cooked Bratwursts Grill and serve: 20 - 4 oz. brats per 5 lb. pkg.

504327 GFS Marinated Boneless Pork Chops

\$ 15.99/box Approx. 13 - 5 oz. pork chops per 5 lb. box.

54.99/pkg.

56.29/container

Macaroni Salad Packed with celery, onions, relish and diced red peppers. 10 lb. container.

Creamy Cole Slaw \$6.29/container Chopped cabbage sprinkled with fresh diced carrots. 9.25 lb. container.

<u>Marketplace</u>

Taylor: (313) 291-0360

10065 Telegraph Rd.

Troy: (248) 588-1700

2822 E. Maple Rd.

Utica: (810) 254-5656

45331 Utica Park Blvd

Hours: Mon. - Sat. 8 - 8 Sunday 12 - 5

Open to the Public No Membership Fee

Warren: (810) 983-5405 7835 Convention Blvd. Waterford: (248) 738-7736

4295 Highland Rd.

Westland: (734) 721-8700 38150 Ford Road Wixom: (248) 926-0353 49200 Wixom Tech Dr.



Sports & Kecreation

The Observer

Golf, D2 Recreation, D5

P/C Page 1, Section D

SCENE

Punt, pass, kick

The annual Punt, Pass and Kick football contest will get underway at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 at Griffin Park. The top finisher in each division advances to the next level of competition, and the top two finishers in each division receive awards.

Competition will be for both boys and girls, in the following age groups: 8-9 years old, 10-11, 12-13 and 14-15. There is no fee to compete and no residency requirements; however, a copy of the competitor's birth certificate is required.

Registration will begin at 12:15 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17 at Griffin Park (Sheldon Road side). For further information, call (734) 397-5110.

Fall racquetball

A men's fall racquetball league, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services, is now taking reservations. The 13-week season begins Wednesday, Sept. 22, at Body Rocks-Racquetime in Livonia, with court times each Wednesday thereafter from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Cost is \$100 per person, which includes all court time and awards. Players will be divided into divisions based on ability level.

There are no residency requirements. Register at the Canton Parks and Recreation Services, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton, MI, 48188. For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

Men's soccer sign-up

The Canton Soccer Club has an opening for one team for the fall season, which begins Sept. 12 and concludes Oct. 31. All games will be played at 5 p.m. Sundays.

For further information, call (734)

Girls fastpitch softball

The PRO-AIR girls 16-and-under fastpitch softball travel team is searching for experienced players for its 2000 summer season squad. Those interested cannot turn 17 prior to

Tryouts will be conducted at 9 a.m. Sept. 11 and Sept. 25 at Jay-Cee Park (located at 13 Mile and Crooks) in

For more information, call (248)

Run Like the Wind 10K

The first-ever Run Like the Wind 10-kilometer race will start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 4 at Nankin Mills Picnic Area in Hines Park (located on Hines Drive just east of Ann Arbor Trail).

Late registration is \$18. Fees (without T-shirt) are \$6 (pre-registration) and \$8 (late).

Trophies will be awarded to agegroup winners, along with the top male and female (open and masters). Medals will go to the second- and third-place finishers.

Proceeds will go to the Michigan Running Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting youth running in Michigan.

For more information, call Chuck Block at (248) 478-3596.

Friendship Run/Walk

The 50th Anniversary Friendship Festival Run/Walk is slated for Saturday, Sept. 11 at Central City Park in Westland. There will be a 5-kilometer run/walk starting at 3:30 p.m. The one-mile run/walk is set for 3 p.m.

The events are sponsored by St. Matthew Lutheran Church.

Cost to participate in either is \$10, which includes a T-shirt and a drink cup. Pre-registration deadline is Sept. 4; race day registration will be 2-2:45 p.m. on race day.

Medals will be given to the top three male and female overall finishers in the 5K race. Concessions will be available on race day. Checks should be made payable to St. Matthew Lutheran and mailed to Jess Shough, 35680 Fernwood, West-

land, Mi., 48186. For more information, call Jess or Carolyn Shough at (734) 729-4720, or St. Matthew Lutheran Church (734) 425-0261 or (734) 425-0260.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 olcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

Defense carries Canton over Braves

The early start to the season didn't bother Plymouth Canton much. The Chiefs got on the board early and their defense frustrated host Ypsilanti throughout Friday's season opener, all of which translated into a victory.

catch Plymouth Canton by surprise.
Canton handled host Ypsilanti, 14-8, Friday night in its season-starting foot-

"It really didn't bother us," Canton coach Tim Baechler said of playing a game during what in years past would

The early start to the season didn't have been the final week of preseason conditioning.

"We felt ready for our scrimmage," he said, "and we were ready for this game. I never felt a time crunch.

"Our coaches did a good job of organizing and preparing. We were ready to

Baechler debuted Oliver Wolcott at quarterback and the scoring summary suggests the junior was a passing whiz, throwing touchdown passes of 10 yards to Emmanuel Etim and 11 yards to Ian

The statistics say otherwise. The touchdown tosses were the only two passes Wolcott completed of the six he threw. Otherwise, he was a handoff

"Our defense played very, very well," Baechler said. "We gave up 75 yards rushing on 24 attempts. They completed 6-of-14 for 110 yards but 50 of those came on their last play.

"Our kids deserved a shutout." Ypsilanti's touchdown came with just six seconds left in the game.

The Chiefs nearly blocked a punt from the Braves' end zone in the second quarter, taking possession on Ypsi-

Wolcott hit Etim on the fourth play of the possession with 7:24 left in the half and then kicked the extra point to give Canton a 7-0 halftime lead.

The second touchdown the Chiefs

Please see CANTON FOOTBALL, D6

Northern blasts past Salem

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.hom

That final fourth-quarter drive was vintage Plymouth Salem football.

The Rocks drove 80 yards, gobbling

up the final 5:34 of the game in 12 plays. Problem was, the drive ended at the Port Huron Northern 1-yard line, with Gabe Coble pulled down just short of the goal line as time

And it wouldn't have mattered anyway. Because the Huskies took advantage of a bundle of Salem mistakes, pouncing on four fumbles and an interception and then turning loose their two-back power running attack to pin a 40-13 shellacking on the Rocks in Friday's season opener

"They did overpower us," said Rocks' coach Tom Moshimer. "You can see our (lack of) physical size. They just overpowered us.

"Our kids are in good shape. But they're a two-platoon team. In 80-degree weather, in this humidity, it took its toll.

"I didn't expect this. I thought we could win. At halftime it was an even ball game.

Indeed it was, thanks to some Huskie mistakes in the second quar-

Northern had opened a 13-0 lead early in the second period. The Huskies drove 79 yards on 13 plays in the first quarter with quarterback Nate Hawley tossing a 29-yard scor-ing pass to Scott Jamison, who out-leaped Salem defender Brandon Ellison for the touchdown. Keith Christofferson's extra-point kick made it 7-0 with 1:56 left in the first

A fumbled pitchout by the Rocks their second turnover in two offensive snaps — was recovered by Northern's Matt Wilson at the Salem 15. Six plays later, Chuck Trask pounded in from 2 vards out to make it 13-0.

But the Rocks overcame those miscues, and two more in their next possession, including an interception by Northern's Nick Ernst tossed by quarterback Matt Fair.

That gave the Huskies the ball at their own 3 yard-line. Salem's defense held, forcing a punt from the 26. Northern's Duke Campbell shanked it, booting an 18-yarder that went out of bounds at the Huskie 44.



Tell-tale signs: Salem finished the opening half of its game against Port Huron Northern dramatically, as Andy Kocoloski (left) scored two secondquarter touchdowns, one on a 31-yard pass from Matt Fair. But the Rocks could not sustain the momentum, partly because Fair (below) was hammered through most of the game. The Rocks lost four fumbles in the game, including one forced by the Huskies' Mike Moeller (54).

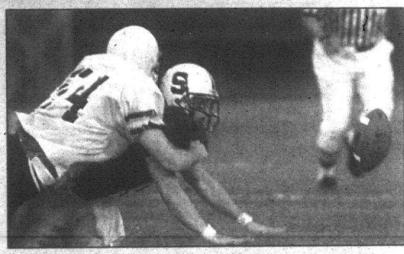
STAFF PROTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Two pass completions, from Fair to Jacob Scherbaty for 10 yards and from Fair to Andy Kocoloski for 31, covered that distance. The TD toss to Kocoloski was a short slant over the middle, with the senior running back breaking several tackles en route to the end zone. Jason Furr's placement cut Northern's lead to 13-7.

A clip against the Huskies - they had 13 penalties for 105 yards in the game, with eight for 60 in the first half - forced them to start at their own 11. The Rocks defense held again, forcing a punt from the Northern 14 - only Campbell never got it off, dropping the spap to give Salem possession at the Huskie 4.

Two plays later the game was tied with Kocoloski diving the final 2 yards for his second touchdown. Furr's extra-point kick was short, but the game was knotted at 13-all with 1:38 left in the half.

Which is how the second half started. "We had talked all week about



how explosive their offense was," said Northern coach Casey Kucsera. "We had to keep their offense off the field.

"We knew they had guys playing on both sides of the ball. We thought if

we could keep it close, we could wear them down and win it in the fourth quarter."

Please see SALEM FOOTBALL, D6

Canton could be quite good — again

BY C.J. RISAK

The more things change, the more they

Well, you know the routine. Which is just what makes Plymouth Canton successful in girls basketball. Coach Bob Blohm has a routine he preaches to his team, and they follow it.

How well does such a formula work? Last year, Blohm faced a rebuilding project. He had lost seven seniors from a 19-5 team that had won two straight Western Lakes Activities Association titles in 1996-

With just two seniors and (again) no height, the Chiefs would have to build for the future - right? If you want to call 16-6 a building year.

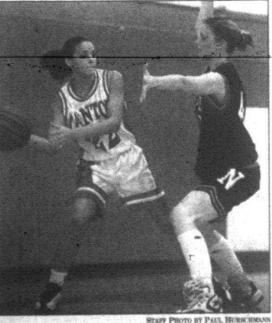
If that's the case, then the expectations for this season should be astronomical, what with six of the top eight players back. But before climbing aboard a space shuttle, figuring that to be the only way to catch those soaring hopes, let's throttle back a bit. Yes, the Chiefs have five juniors returning with

varsity experience. Yes, one of the two seniors on the team is a newcomer who should provide them with what they need most - scoring and rebounding. And yes, this team can do what Blohm really

appreciates: play defens

es all that translate into a league championship-

Don't ask Blohm. No coach in his right mind would



Alming high: The Chiefs have a large group of veterans, led by Janine Guastella (left). the team's leading returning scorer.

ever predict such a thing.

We want to be able to shoot at those three teams:" Blohm said, labeling defending WLAA champs Plymouth Salem and Farmington Harrison, together with Northville, as league favorites. "And we want to be able to fight Northville and Harrison on our side (in the Western Division)."

Two seniors whose loss will be felt are Janell Twietmeyer and Elise Thornell, the team's first and third-leading scorers last season. Both were also capable rebounders.

Twietmeyer "gave us perimeter shooting and could go inside and score some for us. too," said Blohm Thornell "was a good rebounder for her size (5-foot-4), a really good defender and a great leader.

Still, the Chiefs do have the weapons to make up for the losses. Returning are senior Paula McKernan and juniors Janine Guastella, the team's secondleading scorer last season at nine points a game. Amanda Lentz, Anne Morrell, Christina Kiessel and Ashley Williams

All got in plenty of playing time, but none provide Canton with much size under the boards. McKernan. Guastella and Williams are 5-8, the others are 5-6

Which means Blohm will again be looking for rebounding-by-committee, something that has worked well enough the past few years for the undersized Chiefs.

There is some hope for change, however. Senior

Please see CANTON HOOP, D5 '

five years ago), normally spent his

springs searching for potential Daly tal-

ent. His wife, who worked for

Ameritech, was with him every step of

The two often took money out of their

But the Thompsons realize their

immense success couldn't have been

accomplished without the Daly sponsor-

The late Bud Grace, his wife Doris,

"We appreciate them doing it and we

Daly worked its way up from winning

to a runner-up finish in 1977 in Class C

Daly added a pair of state Class B

Daly then jumped up to the Class A

level, appearing in 13 national champi-

onships, the first being in 1986 when it

finished second. Daly also finished run-

ner-up in 1989, 1995 and 1997. They

This year's squad, featuring former

(Plymouth Canton) and All-Big Ten

Michigan standout hurler Kelly Holmes

championships in 1981 and '83.

added thirds in 1994 and '96.

want to retire the Daly name," Thomp-

summer tournaments.

After slow start, Salem hits its stride

son, things got better for Plymouth Salem's golf team last week.

Not so for Plymouth Canton The Rocks and Chiefs both officially started their season last Monday at the East Lansing Fall Classic at Forest Akers Golf Course (looking beyond the John Sandmann Best Ball Tournament), and neither team played exceptionally well. Salem, the defending champion, shot a 645 for the 36-hole event - well behind Flint Powers winning total of 589.

Canton carded a 676, as neither squad was among the top-10 in the 33team field

On Thursday, the two teams competed in the Eagle Invitational at Eagle Trace in Ypsilanti. Salem totaled 335 for the 18-hole tournament, tying Wyandotte Roosevelt for seventh in the 22-team field. Canton's 342 score was roughly equal to its performance at Forest Akers three days earlier.

That seemed to give the Rocks a boost heading into Friday's 19-team Pinckney Invitational, held at Rush Lake Golf Course. Detroit Country Day won the 18-hole tournament with a 301, with Ann Arbor Huron second at 308 and Salem and Livonia Stevenson tied for third at 309. Canton did not compete at

Other Western Lakes Activities Association team also performed well. Livonia Churchill and Westland John Glenn tied for seventh at 319, and Livonia Franklin was 12th at 329. Redford Catholic Central placed sixth with a 311. The Shamrocks shot a 629 last Monday at Forest Akers in the East

Lansing Classic. For Salem, the leader was senior Ryan Nimmerguth, who enjoyed a solid three days of competition. At Pinckney Friday, Nimmerguth, Mark Doughty

and Jay Smith each shot 75s, with an 83 and Cole Muncy an 89. Brian Gullen adding an 84. Mike Thackaberry opened with a 36 on the front nine, low among Salem golfers, but ballooned to a 49 on the back for an

Catholic Central was paced by Jon Luna with a 76. Zack Davis and Matt Davey followed with 77s, and Evan Currie had an 81. Stevenson got a good round at Pinck-ney from Scott Wolfe, who shot a 74.

Matt Bartnick was next at 77, with Mike Buiberg at 76 and Chris Thomas Churchill's Will Bashara had a 74 to

match Wolfe, with Jeff Hunter and Lance Antribius at 81 and Brad Bescoe at 83. For Glenn, Rich Sudak was best with a 76. Matt Darnell followed with a 77, Jeremy Fendelet had an 80 and Randy Villemure shot 86.

Franklin was paced by Tony Fotiu's 77. Tim Kufel had an 80, Scott Waara

Salem's 335 total was Nimmerguth once again with a 76. Gullen shot 85, Thackaberry an 86, Jay Smith an 87 and Doughty an 88.

Canton's 342 was led by Derek best for the Chiefs with an 85, Ryan McKendry had an 86 and Nick Lariv-

The results weren't much different for Canton last Monday in East Lansing. Johnson shot rounds of 81-85 for a 166, ollowed by Derek Vermeulen at 82-85/167; Matt Rosol at 85-84/169; and Lariviere at 89-86/175.

Salem's score at Forest Akers Monday was equalled Rochester. Nimmerguth was again best with rounds of 75-77 for a 152. Next was Smith at 83-79/162; Gullen, 79-86/165; Doughty, 85-83/168;

and Thackaberry, 84-85/169 break for Labor Day. CC's Currie had the best tournament

At the Eagle Invitational, leading a 78-73/151. Other Shamrock scores were Zack Davis, 79-80/159; Matt Davey, 82-79/161; and Jon Luna, 84-

There was some bad news for both Salem and Canton. Their switch to play Lineberry's 82. Jon Johnson was next in the Temperance Bedford state segional was a short one; after finishing onetwo there last season, they were put back in the extremely tough Brighton regional, where they go up against state powers Brighton, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Ann Arbor Huron, Okemos and Howell, to name a few.

John Glenn, which was third at Temperance Bedford last season, returns there. The Livonia schools will play in the Walled Lake Western regional at Links of Pinewood.

On Monday, Salem and Canton both take a trip to Oak Pointe - site of the Brighton regional Oct. 8-9 - for the Brighton Invitational before taking a

Friday, Sept. 3

Divine Child at Borgess, 4 p.m. Clarenceville at Luth. N'west, 5 p.m. St. Florian vs. St. Agatha at RU's Kraft Field, 7 p.m. Fordson at Wayne, 7 p.m. Allen Park at Garden City, 7 p.m. Redford Union at Edsel Ford, 7 p.n Thurston at Gib. Carlson, 7:30 p.m

N. Fermington at Northville, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Central at Harrison, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4 Liggett at Luth. Westland, 1 p.m.

at RU's Kraft Field, 7 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 30 (Redford Union Tournament Franklin vs. Thurston, 5 p.m. RU vs. West Bloomfield, 7 p.m. (Eagle Classic at Ply. Christian).

Ply. Christian vs. Warren Zoe, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31 RU Tournament, 5 & 7 p.m. Luth, W'sld at R.O. Shrine, 5:30 p.m. St. Agatha at Sacred Heart, 7 p.m.

> Borgess at Canton, 7 p.m. Ladywood at Flint Powers, 7 p.m. G.P. South at Mercy, 7 p.m. Churchill at Lathrup, 7 p.m. Stevenson at Lakeland, 7 p.m. Garden City at Romulus, 7 p.m. Farmington at Andover, 7 p.m.

Wat. Mott at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Wat. Kettering at Harrison, 7 p.m.

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(Royal Oak Shrine Tourney Luth. W'sld vs. S'fleld Christ., 5:30 p.m.

A.P. Cabrini vs. R.O. Shrine, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2 Shrine Tourney, 5:30 & 7:30 p.m Clarenceville at Dondero, 6 p.m. Immac. Concept. at St. Agatha, 7 p.m. G.P. North at Ladywood, 7 p.m. A.A. Pioneer at Mercy, 7 p.m. Ply. Christian at Flat Rock, 7 p.m.

Redford Union at Churehill, 7 p.m. Thurston at Stevenson, 7 p.m. John Glenn at Belleville, 7 p.m. Wayne at Romulus, 7 p.m. Canton at Marian, 7 p.m. Andover at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Harrison at Novi, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3

Huron Valley vs. Inter-City

Saturday, Sept. 4 PCA Eagle Classic, 6 & 8 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER Monday, Aug. 30 Woodhaven at Garden City, 4 p.m. Wayne at Crestwood, 7 p.m. N. Farm. at W. Bloomfield, 7 p.m. Harrison at Lakeland, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 31 Stevenson at A.A. Huron, 4 p.m. A.A. Pioneer at Redford CC, 4 p.m. Agape at D.H. Fairlane, 4 p.m. S'field Christ, at Luth, W'sld, 4:30 p.m. Canton at Novi, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 1 Huron Valley at S'gate Aquinas, 4 p.m Garden City at Wayne, 4 p.m. Country Day at Franklin, 7 p.m. Harrison at RU (Kraft Field), 7 p.m.

NOW WITH

Churchill at Redford CC. 4 p.m.

John Glenn at Adrian, 4:30 p.m. Clarenceville at Luth. East, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3 Huron Valley at Taylor Bapt., 4:30 p.m. Farmington at RU (Kraft), 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 4 MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Friday, Sept. 3

Madonna at Tri-State (Ind.), 5 p.m. (EST) Saturday, Sept. 4 Madonna vs. Geneva at Tri-State (Ind.), 1 p.m. (EST) Schooleraft at Monroe (N.Y.), 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 5 Schoolcraft at Herkimer (N.Y.), 1:30 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Tuesday, Aug. 31 Madonna at Schoolcraft, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4

Schoolcraft at Prairie St. (III.), 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 5 Schoolcraft at Prairie St. (III.), 11 a.m Madonna vs. Findlay (Ohio) at Tri-State (Ind.), 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Tuesday, Aug. 31 Schoolcraft at Lansing. 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3

> host Livonia Churchill. The loss spoiled the debut of new Churchill coach Reid Friedrichs. It was 1-1 at halftime.

Novi, which dominated action for the first 25 minutes, got a goal from Joe Irimescu, but Churchill's Tim Kaminski countered from Justin Parzuchowski to make it 1-1. Novi took a 2-1 second-half

lead on Ryan Rzepka's goal. Churchill's Dave Campbell then tied it with 15 minutes remaining on an assist from Jamie Shooks.

Brian Druchniak tended goal

for Churchill. "We played OK for the first game, but we got ourselves in a hole and we got kind of exhaust ed trying to come back, Friedrichs said. "We have to learn from this game. We made some defensive errors and we didn't excecute the simple things, the trap and the pass. When we did that we were able to string together some nice

.SEAHOLM 3, FRANKLIN 2 (OT): Captain Terry Boyle scored 7½ minutes into overtime to give Birmingham Seaholm a 3-2 first-round victory Friday over Livonia Franklin at the Beverly Hills Detroit Country Day Invitational boys soccer "I was happy with the way we

played," Franklin coach Dave Hebestreit said, "We showed a good work ethic. "It was a pretty evenly matched game. Both teams carried the play."

Franklin outshot the Maples, 14-12 Seaholm led 1-0 at halftime on Kiery Lampert's free kick, but Franklin tied it early in the second half on Andy Siefert's goal off touches from Mike

Vega and Ross Bohler. Kyle Byer countered with a header to make it 2.1 for Seaholm, but Franklin's Ryan Kracht tied with seven minutes. remaining in regulation from Bohler. Bohler also had a shot ring off the

post in the first half. Meanwhile, goalkeeper Jeremy Bruck ner "made 12 quality saves and played the best he's play in three years for us. according to Hebestreit

. JOHN GLENN O. THURSTON O: With only 12 available players Friday, visiting Westland John Glenn survived its season opener against Redford Thurston at Bell Creek Park.

Thurston dominated the first half action, but freshman goalkeeper Jeff Ballard was able to keep the Eagles off the board for 80 minutes.

"It was a team effort." Glenn coach Jerry Poniatowski said 'They were on the attack most of the time, but our defense steped up.

Hard path to follow

Daly's coach put quite a legacy together in his 32-plus years

BY BRAD EMONS

On May 17, 1967, Bob Thompson launched a women's fastpitch softball team that later became nationally

Thirty-two years and 88 days later, the middle school science teacher from Westland decided it was time to hang it

own pockets to pay travel and housing "You can put me out to pasture, expenses for those Daly teams during there's comes a time when you have to quit anything in life," said Thompson, who sported a winning percentage of 723 with a 865-331 record

ship and name. Daly Restaurant of Livonia, a force in women's fastpitch softball in this area and son Scott, helped subsidize the and the state, leaves quite a legacy. Daly club for over 33 years. Most of the trophies, over 200 Thompson has accumulated in his basement

son said. "They always sent us a nice Mary's of Wayne. check, no questions asked. They also Changing times have made it necesstayed in the background." sary for Thompson and his wife Sandy to call it quits. the Class D state championship in 1975.

are being donated to charity. He also

donated all the team's equipment to St.

"It used to be God, weddings and then softball," Thompson said. "But now many of the college players are burned out because the season is so long or they go pro. It became harder and harder to to to tournaments because the players had so many other commitments.

"And the talent pool became lesser and lesser to draw from to compete at such a high level. It's so hard to get players. Plus. I didn't want to get into a recruiting thing.

SOCCER

Chargers fall

Defending Division I state

boys soccer champion Novi need-

ed a breakaway goal by Kevin

Callender with 12 minutes

remaining to give the Wildcats a

season-opening 3-2 victory over

to Novi, 3-2

freshman catcher Stephanie Volpe (Ply-Thompson, who taught 29 years in mouth Salem), finished fourth at ASA the Wayne-Westland Schools (retiring Nationals in Springfield, Mo.

Well-armed: Daly Restaurant's Bob Thompson has seen some topnotch pitching in his nearly four decades of managing, from Hilda West (third from left), now 72, to Carrie Knight (left) and Canton's Kelly Holmes (right).

"I just love watching quality women's summer women's fastpitch softball, it softball, but I don't like to recruit," was a wonderful ride for the Thomp-Thompson said. "And to be competitive at this level, you can't use high school players."

Putting together a high-caliber team, to match the likes of teams with players from the PAC-10 Conference, became more difficult when the NCAA handed down a rule (in the early 1990s) that only four players from each college team could play together during the summer.

"I met lot nice people across the country," Thompson said. "It was a lot of nsibility — getting the airline tickets, the car rental, the hotels, the restaurants. But most of the girls appreciate it. Over 200 players have worn the Daly

uniform playing in more than 85 cities But despite the changing landscape in in a total 1,1996 games throughout the

Thompson's roster is virtually a Who's Who" of women's fastpitch soft-

ball in this state. Pitcher Shelly Larned, who played for Daly from 1984-92 and was a standout hurler at Miami of Ohio, was inducted into the Metro Detroit Softball Associa-

tion Hall of Fame in 1998. Larned, who now resides in Saline, won 230 and lost just 50 during her heralded career. She competed in seven national champonships and was named first-team ASA All-America three times. Larned was ASA Tournament MVP in 1998 and '89

"She's the only women's fastpitch pitcher in that hall of fame," Thompson says proudly.

His first pitcher was Livonia resident Hilda West, now 72. She won Daly's first game in 1967.

Other area recognizable names out of the past who donned the Daly jersey included Jan Boyd, Kim Archer, Beth Burgess, Tracy Carr, Carol Hall, Mary Joe Kelly, Stacey Judd, Renee Enright, Debbie Junk, Linda, Mary and Nancy Jimenez, Sherry Kiselica, Lisa Parsons, Ann Roy, Carrie Sirola, Lori Swanson, Linda Webb, Randi Wolfe, Lois Flanni gan and Chrissy Daly.

Daly also won or shared 15 league titles playing in the Livonia (1967-91) Waterford (1993-95) and Ann Arbor (1996-98) leagues. Thirty-one of his players earned 53 different ASA All-America awards

"We had some real nice attitude girls," Thompson said. "I have no

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John Glenn at Churchill, 7:30 p.m.

Salem at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.

Redford CC vs. London (Ont.) CC

Stevenson at Franklin, 7:30 p.m. Farmington at Canton, 7:30 p.m.

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• The 63rd annual John P. Gavie

Memorial Tournament was Aug. 22 at

Everyone in the building bowled well

During the opening ceremonies, there

were many introductions including a

team from Detroit, which now holds the

new all-time high team series record for

Dan Ottman of Troy was presented

the Eagle trophy for the second time in

three years, signifying the National

American Bowling Congress team

The Men's Division honored Dave

Bernhardt, who has been a strong sup-

porter and sponsor of bowling for many

years in addition to being a top-notch

competitor in the Pepsi All-Stars him-

His company is Turbo 2-N-1 Grips, a

The Women's Division dedicated the

event to Dorothy Thompson, who has

served as president of the DWBA for

The Senior Men's Division was dedi-

cated to Ken Charrette, longtime secre-

tary of the Michigan Majors. He is also

Tammy Plofchan of Redford enter-

tained the crowd with a stirring rendi-

tion of the Star Spangled Banner. Next

the secretary of the Pepsi All-Stars.

many years with distinction.

division of Davalor Mold in Chesterfield

plaque for the Just Us Tree Service

to her repertoire.

has occurred.

Steve Klein.

The tournament committee did a

The top three teams in the Men's

great job. Every one of the 94 lanes was

filled, the first time in many years this

Division were Good Boys (3,444 pins);

Baranski Insurance-Thursday (3,385

pins) with captain Harry Sullins; and

All-Star Grille (3,371 pins) with captain

The honor scores were rolled by Lon-

nie Jones of Southfield with an opening-

game 300 (his 10th), and John Ray with

a 298 in his third game. In the Seniors

Division, which is handicapped, Roland,

led by captain Roland Snodgrass, won

with 3,091, including a 710 by Marvin

Bowl One Lanes of Troy, led by cap-

tain Ron Wenglikowski, amassed a total

of 3,075. The third-place team, Viagra

Kids, led by captain Don Blake, whot

Redford's Mayflower Lake Comers

in the women's division. Community

Jeanne Gebbe, rolled a 3,121 for the

win. The Detroit All-Stars with Michelle

Third place went to the Herbalife

team, led by captain Pam Jones of Livo-

nia. The Herbalife pinfall total was

,079 with Kathie Maser recording a

Women's high games were recorded

As for the Press team, better luck

Yvonne Jones (278) and Kathie

Bowling Centers, paced by captain

earned fifth with 2,934 total pins.

Ewald as captain, shot 3,079.

The National Senior Bowling Assoc

ation (NSBA) held its August-Tourna-

ment at Oak Lanes in Westland, with

Doug Evans of Lincoln Park taking

It added to a long list of tournamen

wins for Evans, who has been one of the

area's top performers over the years. In

fact, he is old enough now to bowl in the

He rolled a 300 game en reout to qual-

ifying second. Evans also defeated Ed

Dudek of Livonia, 218-179, in his first

In the quarterfinals, Evans downed

Leo Scantamburlo of Rochester, 214-

189, then went on to defeat Bob Bris-

sette of Petersburgh, 216-184, to

advance to the finals against Derek

Evans reeled off eight-straight strikes

from the fourth frame and handily

defeated Smith, 268-212, to take his

first NSBA championship and a first

Lou O'Neal of Farmington qualified

third and finished in sixth place, worth

\$120. Tournament high qualifier was

Mike Travis of Canton, earning a free

entry for the next tournament, which

will take place on Saturday, Sept. 18 at

For more information, call (248) 932-

· For those bowlers whose leagues are

starting up this week, have a great sea-

son and don't forget to turn those high

scores in at the counter so that they will

Rose Bowl Lanes in Roseville.

wind up in Ten Pin Alley.

home the top prize money.

Smith of Hicks, Ohio.

place check for \$500.

senior event.

Canton hoop from page D1

Katie Schwartz, a transfer from Dearborn Divine Child, stands 5-10 - a giant by Chief standards. Schwartz enrolled at Canton too late to play as a junior, but Blohm is confident she can help make up for what's been lost offensively.

"She's an excellent perimeter shooter," the Chiefs' coach said.

are to take that next step.

But they are a tenacious "She got good range. defensive team, with good quick-"But there's nothing like game ness and the ability to run the experience. It's going to take floor. Their overall conditioning awhile for her to get used to is also a plus. "Initially, one of our strengths playing again. Schwartz's size would be an

is our athletic ability," Blohm obvious boon to Canton's said. "This team is going to have rebounding, something Blohm to be patient, but I also think feels must improve if the Chiefs this group will run a bit more." The feeling is that a record

7), should make the Chiefs a

deeper team talent-wise than

Shooting will remain a concern

all season for Canton, both from

the field and from the free-throw

line, where they made about 50

percent of their tries last season.

last year's.

"I think we'll defend pretty similar to last year's would be well," he said. "I'm just worried just fine with Blohm - with one if we can finish a defensive exception. He'd like to see this series. You can play defense team play a few more games. well, but if you don't finish it That would mean they made

with a rebound it's going to be longer run in the state tourna-Two other juniors who played ment. And that, after all, is the junior varsity last season, Angie ultimate goal.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Fastpitch tryouts

The Ann Arbor Girls Fastpitch Sofball Club will hold age-group tryouts from noon to 4 p.m. under-16 and -18) Saturday. Sept. 18 and from 1-5 p.m. (under-12 and -14) at Pioneer High School, located at Stadium and Main streets (at the varsity field) in Ann Arbor.

Registration is 30 minutes prior to respective starting

For more information, call Dale Heim (734) 741-9823 or John Wood at (734) 995-8316.

Football tab on web

In case you missed the the High School Football Preview edition, readers to access the guid online at http://observereccentric.com/waygrid99/grid.ht

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing to consider approval of an ordinance and administrative rules which prohibits the sale of a home which has a septic disposal system unless the Wayne County Department of Health has determined that the system is working well or unless a satisfactory plan has been approved to remedy a failed system. The ordinance imposes duties upon septic system service-persons and real estate brokers, as well as upon buyers and sellers. Violation of ordinance requirements may result in civil fines or misdemeanor penalties. The hearing will be held:

Thursday, September 2, 1999, 10:00 a.m. Wayne County Building 600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

Copies of the proposed ordinance may be reviewed at the Comm Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226 Publish: August 29, 199

Carly Queen.

(second team All-Area); Elena Sventickas,

Leading returnees: Michelie Harakas, Jr. F

Barnes, Sr. G. 5-7; Kristen Douglas, Sr. F. 5-9;

Promising newcomers: Jen Hunley, Jr. F. 5-

Gorski's 1999 outlook: "We're losing our

point guard, so right now we're trying to find

somebody to replace her. Right now, that's

"If we find someone to do that, we'll be

able to use our height advantage. We have

three players who are 6-foot or taller, so we

have to find a way to use that as much as

"We lost to Martin Luther King in the

regional finals last year. And we lost in the

semifinals of the Catholic League playoffs.

Liz Oliver, Sr. F. 5-8; Allison Raub, Sr. C, 6-0;

6-0 (third team All-Area); Melissa Harakas. Jr

G, 5-8; Liz Obrecht, Soph. C, 6-1; Kristen

5-9; Ruth Sventickas, Fr. F, 5-11; Jana

Brianna Watson, Sr. G, 5-7.

Beumel, Soph. G, 5-8.

our biggest question mark.

LIVONIA STEVENSON LIVONIA CHURCHILL Head coach: Amy Rozman, first year lead coach: Dave Balog, seventh year. League affiliation: WLAA (Lakes Division) League affiliation: Western Lakes Activities Season opener: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. ssociation (Western Division). Season opener: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31 at Milford Lakeland.

Last year's everall record: 12-10. 31 at Southfield Lathrup. Notable losses to graduation: Stephanie Last year's overall record: 10-11. Dulz, Jen Peltier, Becky Smith. Notable losses to graduation: Stacey Leading returnees: Cassie Ehlendt, Sr. G/F. Supanich (playing at Albion); Kersten Conklin 5-10.; Cheryl Fox, Sr. G. 5-6.; Lindsey Gusick, (playing soccer at Western Michigan); Lauren Ruprecht (playing basketball and volleyball at Schoolcraft).

5; Meagan Savage, Soph. F, 5-5 (transferred

Balog's 1999 outlook: "It's going to be

real interesting. We don't have the height

"We're not going to be able to play up-

had speed. We have to pick and choose when

mpo, which I could do last year because we

This is a good group of kids. The first few-

games are going to be key because we're

"We had a good summer. Deroo, Sheehan,

illeck, Hogan look like the starters going in

"We have seven or eight kids who will

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Head coach: Gary Warner, fifth year

Last year's overall record: 3-16.

Notable losses to graduation: Lindsay

uprey, Kelly Young, Angle D'Annunzio.

Elizabeth Cochran, Sr. F, 5-10; Kerstin Mar-

shall, Jr. C. 6-2; Andrea McMillan, Soph, G. 5-

7; Tera Morrill, Sr. F. 5-11 (second team All-

Jr. F. 5-8; Cassandra Bentley, Jr. G. 5-8; Jen-

nifer D'Annunzio, Soph. G, 5-7; Rita Malec, Jr.

G, 5-7; Stephanie Polkowski, Jr. G, 5-1 (trans-

fer from Dearborn Divine Child); Kelli Zawacki,

Warner's '99 outlook: "We're a very athlet-

ic team this year. I think you're going to see a

"We're also playing Ladywood for the first

time and we're looking forward to it. We're

"We'll play hard and see what happens."

*The Redford (Union) tournament (Aug.

Jr. F. 5-10.

lot of running by our team.

should be a good opener for us.

looking forward to a good year.

Leading returnees: Lisa Balko, Jr. F. 5-10;

League affiliation: WLAA (Western Divi-

Season opener: 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 30

s. Redford Thurston at Redford Union Tourna-

going to need to find our chemistry.

and the other position is up for grabs.

rom Ladywood).

we've had in the past.

Jr. G, 5-6, (fourth team All-Area); Katle King, Sr. G/F, 5-10: Kate LeBlanc, Sr. F, 5-11: Melanie Leaga, Sr. G, 5-5; Abbey Schrader, Jr. Leading returnees: Meagan Sheehan, Sr. (G. 5-7; Mary King, Jr. G/F, 5-8. 5.7: Stacey Selleck, Sr. F. 5-7. Promising newcomers: Dana Thomson, J , 5-4; Stephanie Doyle, Jr. G, 5-4; Marsi

Promising newcomers: Katie Beaudoin. Jr. G, 5-6; Lindsay Rayburn, Jr. G, 5-7; Kelley Phillips, Sr. F. 5-7; Katie Paulson, Jr. F. 5-6; Hutchins, Jr. G. 5-7; Kelly Zielinski, Jr. F. 5-8; Kristen Barry, Sr. F, 5-8; Danielle Bushey, Sr. Christina Lewis, Jr. F. 5-9; Katie Drews, Jr. F. F, 5-8; Rochelle Karnesky, Jr. F, 5-6; Kate Hogan, Jr. C. 5-10; Deanna Deroo, Soph. G. 5-

Rozman's 1999 outlook: "We have a really deep bench this year, so I'm expecting contributions from the bench. "I'm happy with the way things are going

"Our goal this year is to win the Catholic right now. I hope we'll win our share of ball League playoffs. games. I'm not going to make any predictions WAYNE MEMORIAL "in terms of the starting five, all of them

Head coach: Wayne Woodard, first year. have experience at the varsity level, and League affiliation: Mega Conference (Red that's going to be a plus."

Season opener: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept WESTLAND JOHN GLENN Head coach: Joel Lloyd, third year. 2 at Romulus. Last year's overall record: 7-15. League affiliation: WLAA (Lakes Division)

Notable losses to graduation: LaTonya Season opener: 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2 at Crawford (second team All-Area, playing for Wayne State); Elizabeth Kleitch, Beth Molitor. Last year's overall record: 10-11. Leading returnees: Crystal Harris, Sr. G. 5-Notable losses to graduation: Bridget Hens-5; Christina Gaines, Sr. F, 5-6; Sarah Moore. ley, Kristi Mendenhali, Rola Amad. Sr. F. 5-6: Rachel Romba, Sr. F. 5-2. Leading returnees: Samentha Crews, Sr. F. Promising newcomers: Amy Paling, Jr. G. 5-

5-11 (fourth team All-Area); LaToya Chandler 5; Sheila Honeycutt, Jr. G, 5-4; Erin Davis, Jr. Sr. F. 5-10: Nicole Panyard, Sr. F. 5-10; Lacey F, 5-3; Heather O'Rourke, Soph. G, 5-5; Amber Catarino, Jr. G. 5-7; Sarah Pack, Jr. G. 5-7; Henn, Soph, C. 5-8: Rachel Fyfe, Soph, F, 5-6 Stephanie Crews, Soph. PG, 5-10. Woodard's 1999 outlook: "They're a great Promising newcomers: Meredith Gorecki Soph. F, 5-7; Lindsay Beard, Jr. F, 5-8; Abby bunch of girls and they're very coachable.

Massey, Jr. G, 5-8; Michelle Estrada, Jr. F, 5-That's all I can ask of them. "We play Trenton, Dearborn Fordson, Wya dotte and Belleville

"And we have a (Mega Red) league tournathis year, just because of our experience. ment this year for the first year. So we're Athletic Association. (Samantha) Crews and Chandler have played shooting to get into one of the top four spots since they were freshmen. Pack, Catarino and in the league to get into the tournament. Stephanie) Crews all saw varsity action as I know a lot of the girls from the classroom, and they're super kids. They'll give it "This team is extremely athletic. They bring a lot of non-hoop skills to the table that

> LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE Head coach: Jamie Clark, second year, League affiliation: Metro Conference. Season opener: 5:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 30

tian Eagle Kickoff Classic. Last year's overall record: 2-19. Notable losses to graduation: Danielle Sledz, Kristina Skrela.

Leading returnees: Feticia Hernandez, Jr. F. 5.4: Jennifer Kennedy, Jr. F. 5-2; Jessica Kennedy, Jr. F. 5-2; Rachael Koernke, Sr. G. 5-5: Marieta Krekelezai, Jr. C. 5-7.; Lora Raeske, Sooh, G. 5-6; Beth Marlow, Soph, G. 5-1: Mandi Courtney, Soph. F, 5-6. Promising newcomers: Heather Baur, Fr. G

better concept of the game. Our goal is t have all the necessary skill to win. We have some, but not all.

"Things are a lot different this year. We've conditioned for two months and everybody showed up. We're more prepared. They've been lifting weights.

"We'll used our quickness. We have to learn to box out. Size isn't everyting as long as we're aggressive. We have some good 9; Kathy Day, Jr. F, 5-9; Nicole Watts, Fr. G/F.

Carter were unanimous choices made by the **LUTHERAN WESTLAND** panel of experienced Head coach: Ron Gentz, eighth year ournalists, organization League affiliation: Metro Conference. leaders, professional Season opener: 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. instructors and Hall of 31, at Royal Oak Shrine Tournament.

has named the twenty

greatest bowlers of the

Dick Weber, Earl

Anthony and Don

Also earning berths

list, based on weighted votes were: Wal-

ter Ray Williams, Mark Roth, Mike

Aulby, the late Hank Marino, Don John-

son, the late Ned Day, Joe Norris, Pete

Weber, the late Andy Varipapa, Billy

Hardwick, the late Junie McMahon,

Marshall Holman, Nelson Burton, Jr.,

Bill Lillard, Carmen Salvino, Harry

The list was announced in the

August/September issue of Bowling

Magazine, the official publication of the

American Bowling Congress. The 16

living members of the elite group have

been invited to attend the 2000 ABC

Hall of Fame induction ceremonies

March 16 in Albuquerque, N.M. where

There are bowlers looking for leagues

and there also happens to be some

at 6:30 p.m. Fridays at Country Lanes

they will be officially recognized.

leagues seeking more bowlers.

on the "20 Greatest'

Smith and Dick Ritger.

Bowlers wanted

20th Century.

Fame members.

Last year's overall record: 17-4. Notable losses to graduation: Anna Schwecke (first team All-Metro Conference): Bekah Hoffmeier, Sharon Greer, Karl Charles Leading returnees: Sarah Marody, Sr. C. 5-10: Anna Rolf, Sr. F. 5-8: Liz Unger, Sr. G. 5-5; Krissy Rose, Jr. G. 5-4; Karen Abramcyzk.

Promising newcomers: Katie Walker, Jr. F 5-8. (transfer from Tennessee); Ruth Hausch, Sonh G. 5-5 (transfer from Minnesota); Emily Reinke, Jr. G. 5-6; Kelly Pruchnik, Jr. F. 5-9; Heather Rose, Soph. G. 5-6; Bethany Sieloff, Sooh F. 5-7.

Gentz's 1999 outlook: "Obviously it's going to hard to replace the two big girls (Schwecke and Hoffmeier).

Soph. G, 5-5; Cris Hilden, Soph. PG, 5-7.

"We hope we're as competitive as we were last year. But I'm not going to cry on anybody's shoulders. This is a very nice squad. If we're not in the top 2-3 in our conference, would be disappointed.

"Last year we played the right people at the right time. They had key people injured or out when we played them. "I feel there are going to be 4.5 teams in

Hopefully, we can help them match the upper end of our conference. We're going up to fill each others needs. to be very competitive with one another. "I'm excited. That's a good way to be •The Greenfield Mixed League bowls

HURON VALLEY LUTHERAN Head coach: Kris Springstroh, first year League affillation: Michigan Independen

Season opener: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3. vs. Allen Park Inter-City Baptist. Last year's overall record: 4-16. Notable losses to graduation: None.

Leading returnees: Jessie Cherundolo, Sr. chickadees are F/C. 5-8; Kelly Kovac, Sr. G. 5-5; Jessica the cherubs of Whittaker, Sr. F. 5-7; Stacie Graves, Sr. F/C, backyard birds. 5-7; Mandy Cherundolo, Jr. G, 5-1; Rachel If any species Zahn, Jr. G/F, 5-7; Samantha Pelligrino, Jr. can make some-G/F, 5-4; Cassie Zell, Jr. G, 5-2; Jennifer one fall in love vs. Canton Agape Christian at Plymouth Chris- Kleinke, Soph. G/F, 5-4; Sarah Brisbey, Soph with birds, it's the chickadee Promising newcomers: Lauren Merian, Fr. They are generally the first to

G/F, 5-6; Deanna Schuman, Fr. G, 5-0; Ambet Onckza, Fr. G. 5-2; Audrey Metzger, Fr. F. 5-0 Lisa Noel, Fr. G. 5-3. Springstroh's '99 outlook: 'We'll be very

"We're' going to strive to be very intense

for the entire game

curious as George, bold as a bull dog, innocent as a baby and cute "We'll play a very high-pressure defense. as a panda cub — all describe

risit your new

feeder, which is

The size of a

pixie, soft as downy feathers,

always exciting.

the black-capped chickadee Practically anyone who has a can decipher. Using color they are vulnerable to predators,

destination airport.

few individuals.

and two women.

HARRISON

Weed at (248) 348-2096.

League (four per team).

Mertz at (313) 533-9415.

o Cancun or Las Vegas.

It is a 90 percent handicap league

with good pots and prize money.

Bowlers are welcome with any aver-

ages, with teams consisting of two men

For more information, call Mildred

Senior Bowlers are needed for 11

a.m. Fridays at Mayflower Lanes in

There are no limitations on averages,

but you must be 55 or older to join.

These are five-man teams. There are

also openings 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays

for the Good Neighbors Women's

For more information, call Gloria

Cloverlanes in Livonia features new

The Sunday Night Cancun League

starts at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 and ends

May 7. Everyone goes to Cancun for

seven nights, staying at a major resort

there. Bowling is \$25 per night per

The Las Vegas League is \$18 per

night per bowler, with everyone spend-

ing five days and four nights at a pre-

mier hotel/casino right on the strip

Sept. 13. The league ends May 1.

They bowl at 8 p.m. Mondays beginning

Both trips include airfare, hotel room

baggage transfers and shuttles at the

Both leagues feature a two games per

leagues in which you can bowl your way

it. We see them everyday, but do we know what they are doing? Well Susan Smith, the champion of chickadee charades, has recently published a popular book on her research studies of the black-capped chickadee near

her home in Massachusetts. She has taken all her charts, graphs, mathematical formulas and scientific jargon out of this book and made it very readable

to the public. Her readable descriptions of able group. their life history makes us real-

feeding station has chickadees at marked birds Smith was able to which is something Smith indilearn a great deal about the cates in her book. behavior, survival and relation-

ize how much a trained scientist

ships of individual birds. One of her greatest accomplishments was determining 10-11 years, but that is unusual. their social structure. Young Many young birds of the year do birds leave their adults and move away to take up residence with another group far away.

This is beneficial because it prevents inbreeding that could weaken the survivorship of the birds. It also means that young birds must travel and find a suit-

A beauty of a bird: A title befitting the chickadee

On their way to the new group flock will take the place of indi- what these facial features mean viduals that die. They try and fill Beautiful photographs comple the most dominate position in ment the text and illustrate the he hierarchy they can

principles the author is describing. The last chapter provides some helpful hints to those with When chickadees are at your feeder, watch some of their subbackvard feeders. Water is important to all postures which communicate wildlife, as well as chickadees. other chickadees. Raising the

feathers on the crest of their Black oiler sunflower seeds and suet are preferred foods; natural ead indicates a sign of aggresfoods and cover are also very A raised white cheek creating helpful "Black-capped Chickadee" by a bump into the black crown indicates tension - the higher the bump the greater the level of Bird Guides is indeed worth

tension. Basic motivations have while reading, especially if you been worked out, but more work want to know more about our A group called "floaters" in the is required to determine exactly backyard cherub.

Susan Smith as part of the Wild

Mountain call (810) 693-6767.

Observer & Eccentric HOMETOWN

LAUREL MANOR, LIVONIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1999 11 a.m - 7 p.m.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

The people you need will be there. Will you?

We've received many positive comments about our first two Job Fairs and want you to experience personally how effective they are. If you've participated in the past, you've already discovered their value to your recruitment program.

We're pleased to offer you this opportunity to be part of our third Job Fair and save at the same time!

Our September 29 Job Fair is \$675* and includes:

- One quarter page ad in our official JOB FAIR supplement with distribution to more than 265,000 households.
- An 8-foot skirted table and chairs (no booths, please).
- Box lunches for two (2) staffers (additional lunches available for \$12 each).
- Inclusion in all Fair advertising and editorial in The Observer & Eccentric, HomeTown, and Mirror Newspapers.
- Inclusion on our Web Sites promotion of the Fair
- Radio promotion on 20 stations.
- An excellent opportunity to meet prospective employees.

To reserve your space, or for more information call 734-953-2070

Franklin wrecks Lincoln Park

Livonia Franklin, bolstered by the running of junior Joe Meier, played a strong second half Friday to pull away from visiting Lincoln Park in the season foot-

*Some of the girls coming up got a good

look. They see what it takes to play varsity

"Our bread and butter is a man-to-man

defense, but I've learned to mfx things up

LIVONIA LADYWOOD

League affiliation: Catholic League (Central

Season opener: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31 a

Titles won last year: Class A district chan

Last year's overall record: 13-11 (district

Head coach: Andrea Gorski, fourth year.

when it's called for."

Flint Powers Catholic.

ball opener, 28-13. Franklin amassed 343 yards total offense, including 274 on the ground as Meier rushed for 210 yards on 28 carries and two touchdowns. The Patriots had 18 first downs to Lincoln Park's 13. Franklin had only one turnover and did not allow a

"We played some good football tonight and offensively we did a nice job controlling the clock and getting first downs," said Lee. "Our offensive line did a great

"We played solid defense in the first quarter and in the second half we stepped up and made

Luxurious apartments for active

Independent seniors.

It was 14-13 in favor of the Meier scored on an 11-yard run in the opening quarter and sophomore Jeremy Brady booted the first of his four consecutive

extra points to make it 7-0. Meier was on the varsity last year as a sophomore - he's a good athlete, a hard runner with a good work ethic," said Lee, whose team was 1-8 a year ago. Lincoln Park tied it at 7-all in

the second period on Phil Short's 8-yard TD pass to Drew Katon. Franklin regained the lead on Meier's 6-yard touchdown run, but Lincoln Park countered before the half on Mike Waddle's

REDEFINING RETIREMENT LIVING

WALTONWOOD

Redefining Retirement Living

9-yard scoring burst (the extra point failed). Franklin junior quarterback

Joe Ruggiero, who was six of nine for 69 yards and no interceptions, hit tight end Dan Deon Franklin the lead for good. HOLIDAY 3D SHOOT Ruggiero put it away with a 1-

ninutes remaining, capping a 67-yard, 13-playing scoring "We were able to spread the ball around, even our fullback

vard TD run with just under five

Joe Jendruski got 10 carries," Lincoln Park had 288 yards

total offense, 168 on 33 carries on the ground as Wattle was 13 of 72. Short, eight of 19 passing for 120 yards, was picked off twice, one apiece by Dave Painter and Dusty Hall.

ARCHERY OCSC BOWHUNTER JAMBOREE

Oakland County Sportsman's Club will host its annual

Bowhunter Jamboree beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday Sept. 11-12, on its walk-through course in Clarkston. Call (248)

Detroit Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 4-6, on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information DA BOWHUNTER JAMBOREE

Detroit Archers will hold its annual bowhunter jamboree beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11-12, on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more infor-RCHERY WORKSHOP

T.N.U.S.A. members will assist nunters in preparing equipment for the upcoming archery season from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Sept. 11, at the Livonia Archery lange. Reservations are required and there is a nominal ee. Call (734) 466-2410 for more

BROADHEAD PRACTICE Detroit Archers will hold broadhead practice beginning at 5 p.m. every Thursday night through the month of October Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information. LIVONIA RANGE

The newly renovated Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Ave., east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information

JUNIOR OLYMPICS The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior

Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. or Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for

more information IUNIOR ARCHERS A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610

SHOOTING SPORTS SPORTING CLAYS Wings & Clays will host a sport

ing clays shoot on Sunday, Aug. 29, at the Bald Mountain range in Lake Orion. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information. SEASON/DATES

GROUSE

mation.

Bear season opens Sept. 10. A special early Canada goose season runs Sept. 1-10 in the Upper Peninsula and Sept 1-15 n the Lower Peninsula. Check the DNR's Early September Canada Goose Season Hunting Guide for special restrictions.

Grouse season opens Sept. 15 Rabbit season opens Sept. 15

Squirrel season opens Sept. 15 FISHING

TOURNAMENTS B.A.S.S. TOP 150 The first stop on the 1999-2000 B.A.S.S. Top 150 circuit will be Wednesday-Saturday, Aug. 25-28 on Lake St. Clair. Daily

weigh ins will take place at

Metro Beach Metropark in Mt

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS

Oakland Bass Masters will hold a two-man team tournament on unday, on Aug. 29 on Lobdell Lake. To register and for more information call Roy Randolph

et (248) 542-5254. Oakland Bass Masters will hold its final tournament of the season on Sun-

CLASSES/ CLINICS

HUNTER EDUCATION Wayne County Sportsmen's C will be offering three hunter education classes at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. Class es will be offered Oct. 9-10, Oct 23-24, and Nov. 6-7. Call (313)532-0285 to register and for

day, Sept. 26, on Lakeville Lake.

more information MORE HUNTER EDUCATION

Livonia Parks and Recreation is offering a hunter education class on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24-25, at the Shelden Senior Cit izen Center. Class fee is \$10 and advanced registration is required. Class size is limited. Call (734) 466-2410 for more

FLY FISHING SCHOOL

The Riverbend Sports Shop in outhfield is sponsoring several fly fishing schools in the upcoming months. Held at the Huntsman Hunt Club in Dryden and Hunters Creek Hunt Club in Metamora, the schools include lessons in basic fly fishing techniques including casting, knot tying, reading the water, playing, landing and releasing fish entomology and fly selection and more. Classes are scheduled for August 29, and Sept. 12. Class size is limited. To register and for more information call (248)

350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 FLY TYING Paint Creek Outfitters in

Rochester offers a variety of fly lying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

MORE FLY TYING River Bend Sport Shop in Southneld offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and dvanced tyers. Classes will be held at various times. For more

information and to register call

OUTDOORS CALENDAR (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591

The average life span of a

chickadee is less than two years.

Some have been known to live

not survive to join a winter flock.

During the fall and winter.

males are dominant over

females, but during the breeding

season, females dominate males.

chy of dominance within each

CLIMBING CLASS An introductory climbing cours

for the novice and first-time climber is offered at various times at REI in Northville. The class covers basic indoor climbing safety, technique, equipment and terminology. The course is children. Call (248) 347-2100 for current schedules and additional

ACTIVITIES

FLY FISHING SEMINAR Gander Mountain will host a "Meet the Pro" seminar with guest speaker Craig Harris, esident of C.A. Harris Compa v. maker of the Solitude reel. beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday. Aug. 26, at its Utica store Call (810) 247-9900 for more informa-

CLUBS

CLINTON VALLEY BASS Clinton Valley Bass Angler is seeking new members (boater and non-boaters are welcome The club meets monthly at Gan der Mountain in Waterford, Ca Mike Daly at 1248 666-8910 for more information

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meet at 7:30 pm on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria Garden City High School Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

third Wednesdays of each mon at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School Call (810) 478-1494 for more information

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club

meets at 7 pm, the first and

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia Visitors are invited and refresh ments will be served. Call Jim

information.

FISHING BUDDIES

ings are open to all anglers

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

a non-tournament bass club,

SOLAR

nformation

more information.

FLY TYING

meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth

Tuesday of every month at the

appreciation of outdoor activi-

state parks and state recreation

tional information on the pro-

grams at Maybury call (810)

areas. For registration and addi-

For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2187. Fishing Buddies Fishing Club For programs at Island Lake call meets the third Tuesday of each

Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more 349-8390. For programs at Bald

(810) 229-7067. month in Rochester Hills. Meet-SUMMER EVENING STROLL (boaters and non-boaters). Call Explore the park's natural and cultural history through a vari-(248) 656-0556 for more informaety of weekly hikes and interpreclass, which will be held at ? The Huron Valley Steelheaders

p.m. each Thursday through the meets the third Thursday of each end of August at Maybury. month at the Knights of Colum SCARECROW WORKSHOP

bus Hall, 27600 Hall Rd., Flat A short presentation on scarecrow lore followed by a chance to 734) 285-0843 for more informaconstruct some scarecrows for display at the farm, begins at 2 **BASS ASSOCIATION** p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, at May-The Downriver Bass Association,

> BIRD HIKE Observe and identify bird species seen throughout the park during

Gander Mountain in Taylor Call this naturalist-led hike, which 734) 676-2863 for more informabegins at 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at Maybury. The School for Outdoor Leaderhip. Adventure and Recreation METROPARKS SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the METROPARK REQUIREMENTS Most Metropark programs are

ies meets at 7:30 p.m. on the free while some require a nomi first Tuesday of each month at nal fee. Advanced registration the Colony Hall in Southfield and a motor vehicle permit are Call (248) 988-6658 for more required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian The River Bend Sports Shop Fl Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kenslying Club meets every other ington, 1-800-477-3178, week in Southfield Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 for

STATE PARKS STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area. Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive protion in the Observer & Eccentric's grams throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all

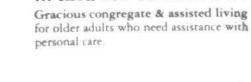
1999 PERMITS The 1999 Huron-Chinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry

permits and boat launching per mits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more To submit items for considera

Outdoor Calendar send informa tion to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314 or E-mail send Sparker@oe.homecomm.net)

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xford upends

Dave Rayner, a junior kicker Oxford, calmly knocked a 27 vard field goal through the aprights on the Wildcats' first play of overtime to give them a thrilling 17-14 win over defending state champion Farmington Harrison Friday at Oxford.

The winning kick came one play after the Hawks' Kevin Woods, who was brilliant all aight, fumbled as he headed into the end zone on Harrison's sec-

ond overtime play. The win ended Harrison's 26-game winning streak.

"Coach told me before we even got the ball (in overtime) we were going to kick on first down," said Rayner, who is also Oxford's best soccer player. "We wanted to win it and go home."

It didn't look like that would

happen late in regulation, when Harrison's Lou Hadley stepped in front of a John Runyon pass, picked it off and returned it to the Wildcat 20 with :01 left. But the Hawks' missed a 37-yard field goal on the last play of reg-

Woods, a senior, finished the game with 154 yards on 26 carries. Oxford freshman Luis Gomez, meanwhile, rushed for 174 yards on 20 carries.

Salem football from page D1

first possession of the second Half, the Huskies marched 80 yards on 11 plays with Trask driving in from a yard out. Christofferson's placement made \$ 20-13 with 6:19 left in the third quarter.

That's when the roof fell in on Salem. On the Rocks ensuing possession, Fair fumbled a thirdand-13 snap and Dave Taggart recovered for Northern at the Salem 22. Jeff Keith sliced off Fight tackle and sped into the and zone on the Huskies' first play, increasing their lead to 27-13 with 4:55 left in the period.

Christofferson then bounced a perfect on-side kick past the Rocks' front line and Northern's Steve VanSickle recovered at Salem's 34. A 19-yard run by Reith, followed by an 11-yarder by Trask, put the ball at the Salem 4. Keith scored on a third-

It never came to that. On their - down run to make it 33-13 with 3:28 left in the third.

The bad news wasn't over for the Rocks just yet. Fair was drilled on a third-down-and-19 pass attempt. His fumble was scooped up by Tim Ropposch, who rambled 28 yards to the end zone to make it 40-13 with 1:34 left in the third quarter.

"I never thought we'd have that explosion in the third quarter, but we'll take it," said Northern's Kucsera. "Our two backs really stepped it up.

That they did. Trask, a 6-foot, 180-pound senior co-captain, finished with 156 yards rushing on 25 attempts, scoring two touchdowns. The 5-10, 195-pound Keith totaled 117 yards rushing on 13 carries, with two TDs.

Hawley completed 8-of-17 passes for 86 yards, with one touchdown and one interception (by Salem's Ryan Cook in the first quarter).

Until their final fourth-quarter drive, the Rocks never did get a sustained running attack going. They finished with 138 yards on the ground — 75 of those coming on that game-ending possession.

Kocoloski led Salem with eight rushes for 71 yards and a TD; he also caught two passes for 53 yards. Scherbaty had three catches for 50 yards.

Fair completed 7-of-18 passes for 125 yards and a touchdown. with one interception. He also suffered six fumbles (four of them lost).

"We've got good players," said Salem's Moshimer. "We've just got to get our lines straightened

It won't get any easier this Friday - Salem visits Walled Lake Western, one of the favorites to win the Western Lakes Activities Association title

from page D1

scored capped a 90-yard, 19-play drive in which the only time the ball saw the air was when Wolcott hit Riley with the drive-end score. The other 18 plays were

In fact, Canton took the opening kickoff of the half and consumed nearly the entire period with the drive. Ypsilanti had time to run only two plays before the fourth quarter began.

Nick Stonerook led Canton in rushing with 21for a total of 107 yards. Etim ran 7-for-23, Jerry Gaines ran 11 times for 41 yards and Wolcott ended up with 8 yards rushing on 5 carries.

Wolcott threw one interception, the only turnover in the well-played opener.

"There was no cramping up by either team," Baechler said of the game, played with the tem-

perature in the low 80s and a relatively high humidity.

"It did help us that we had only three kids going both ways," the coach said. "And we did have some long drives.

Defensively, the Chiefs were led by defensive tackle Brad Wells, who had nine tackles, and outside linebacker Etim, who

Aerobic Classes

Step Classes

. Kickbox (Tae Bo Style)

CLASS SCHEDULE

13 - WESTLAND SPONSORED BY: Parks & Recreation Department Bailey Recreation Center (36651 Ford Rd., E. of Newburg, behind City Hall-734-722-7620) 1 day per wk/\$48 2 days/\$62. Unlimited/\$78 10 weeks

\$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes 5:55 P.M. KickbowLow-Combo Sept. 13 A Schumake Sept. 13 7:00 P.M. Sculpt/Tone

14 - PLYMOUTH

JoAnne's Dance Extension (Ply. Trade Ctr., 9282 General Dr., Ste 180 & 190, bet. Ann Arbor Rd. & Joy, E. of Lilley) 1 day per wk/\$48 2 days/\$62 Unlimited/\$78 10 weeks M/W/F 9:30 A.M. "Rotation Sept. 13 C. VanHoet "Mon: Kickbox & Sculpt, Wed.: Kickbox & Step, Fri.: Interval *T/TH 9:30 A.M. Low/HI Impact Sept. 14 K. Rudolph *Babysitting available/\$2.00 per child/\$4.00 per family. Must pre-register -1-800-285-6968

Babysitting may be cancelled if not enough participants "Classes will include Aerobic Circuit, Aerobic-Kickbox Combo, Kickbox-Step Combo SPONSORED BY: Plymouth Parks & Recreation

Plymouth Cultural Center (525 Farmer-734-455-6620) 1 day per wk/\$48 2 days/\$62 Unlimited/\$78 10 weeks 6:00 P.M. Aerobic Interval/Circuit Sept. 13 8:00 A.M. Aerobic Interval/Circuit Sept. 18

15 - LIVONIA Holy Cross Lutheran Church (30650 Six Mile Rd., E. of Merriman) 1 day per wk/\$48 2 days/\$62 Unlimited/\$78 10 weeks MAW/F 9:00 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Sept. 13 6:00 P.M. Low Impact Sept. 13 M. Hopson

M/W 7:10 P.M. HVLiow Impact Sept. 13 M. Hopson 7/TH 9:00 A.M. Sculpt/Tone Sept. 14 K. Godin MUST PRE_REGISTER for Babysitting: \$2.00 per child /\$4.00 per family. May be cancelled if not enough participants

16 - SOUTHFIELD SPONSORED BY: City of Southfield (Register through Sputhfield Parks & Rec. - 248-354-9603)...

1 day per week \$50 2 days \$65 Unlimited \$80 10 weeks 1 day per week \$50 2 days \$65 Unlimited \$80 \$10.00 non resident fee will be charged Brace-Lederie Comm. Ed. Bldg. (18575 W. 9 Mile Rd.

bet. Southfield & Evergreen) 6:00 P.M. Sculpt & Tone Sept. 13 S. Reynolds 7:00 P.M. Low Impact Sept. 13 L. Blackmon M/W 6:00 P.M. Sculpt & Tone Sept. 14 7:00 P.M. STEP Sept. 14 A Kebede Sept. 14 Student must provide own STEP

17 - FARMINGTON Farmington Gymnastics Center (1/2 Mile N. of Nine Mile, W. of Halstead, on Freepark Dr., off Industrial Dr.) 1 day per wk/\$50 2 days/\$65 Untimited/\$80 10 weeks \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes or bring win step, 3 week ext. starting Nov. 29th/Check with instructor. MW 8.20 A.M. Low Impact Sept. 13 S. Kambouris
*MWF 9.35 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Sept. 13 Pero/Godman
MW 6.15 P.M. Scutot & Tone. Sept. 13 Staff

5:15 P.M. Sculpt & Tone Sept. 13

Farmington Gymnastics Center, Cont.

7:30 P.M. Kickbox Aerobics Sept. 13 P. Kerwan 9:35 A.M. STEP Sept. 14 Sept. 14 K. Treadwell-Smith Sept. 14 K. Treadwell-Smith 6:15 P.M. Kuckbox/Aerobics 7:30 P.M. Step/Sculpt Sept. 14 8:30 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Sept. 18 9:35 A.M. Sculpt & Tone Sept. 18 M Navarro-Bloom Babysitting \$2.00 per child

SPONSORED BY: Farmington Hills Recreation Center Gate 4 Door C-248-473-1816)

1 day per wk/\$50 "2 days/\$65 Unlimited/\$80 10 weeks week ext. starting Nov. 29th/Check with instructor. M/W 9:30 A.M. Sculpt & Tone Sept. 13 MAN 6:30 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Sept. 13 9:25 A.M. **Rotation Sept. 14 J. Stec Sept. 14 7:00 P.M. Kickbox/Aerobics 9:00 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Sept. 18 K Treadwell-Smith Babysitting available \$2.00 per child

*Classes alternate between Hi/Low Aerobics/Circuits/Fat Burner. Check with instructor

SPONSORED BY: Farmington Community Ed. Register through Farmington Comm. Ed. 248-489-3333) 1 day per wk/\$50 2 days/\$65 Unlimited/\$80 10 weeks Farmington Community School (30415 Shiawassee, bet.

uck & Orchard Lk. Rd.) *M/W 9:00 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Sept. 27 Babysitting available \$2.00/Child-must be walking-no infants East Middle School (on Middlebelt Rd., btw. 10 & 11 Mile Rds.) M/W - 6:30 P.M. Kickboxing/Sculpt Sept. 27

18 - NOVI

Novi Civic Center (45175 W. 10 Mile Rd., bet. Novi & Taft, 248-347-0400)

must register/pay through Novi Pks. & All Novi students Rec. office (248-347-0400). Please bring a mat or towel to class. 1 day per wk/\$46 2 days/\$61 Unlimited/\$76 10 weeks

Non-resident fee: 1 day per wk/\$50 2 days/\$65 Unlimited/\$80 10 weeks \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes or

bring own step. No Classes Saturday, October 30th - all makeups week of November 22 9:00 A.M. Nickbox/Low-Combo Sept. 13 *M/W/F 10:15 A.M. STEP Circuit Sept. 13 L. Whitfield 6:15 P.M. Kickbox/Hi-Low Sept. 13 Staff M/W Staff 7:25 P.M. Sculpt&Tone Sept. 13 9:00 A.M. Sculpt&Tone Sept. 14 Sept. 17 M. Bloom 9:00 A.M. Fat Burner 8:00 A.M. Kickbox/Hi-Low Sept. 18 L. Burke 9:15 A.M. Sculpt&Tone Sept. 18 S. Flanagan

Babysitting \$2 for 1st child, \$1 ea. addtnl. child Novi Meadows (25549 Taft, N. of 10 Mile) (Register through Novi Comm. Ed. - 248-449-1206)

1 day per wk/\$40 2 days/\$50 Unlimited/\$64 MT/W/TH 7:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Sept. 13 T. Snurka

1 day per wk/\$40 2 days/\$50 Unlimited/\$64 T. Snurka M/DW/TH 7:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Nov. 8 NO CLASSES: Nov. 10, 11, 24 or 25; Dec. 22 thru 30

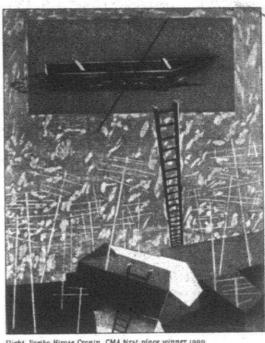
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