

Westland Observer

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Community meeting: ACTION, A Coalition for The Improvement of Nursing Homes, will hold a community meeting at 2 p.m. today at the William P. Faust Public Library of Westland, 6123 Central City Parkway. Rep. Eileen DeHart will be the guest speaker.

MONDAY

Westland Center: Westland Shopping Center will host a senior citizen dance from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday in the lower level auditorium. Coffee and refreshments will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Auditions: The Plymouth Theatre Guild holds auditions for "Arsenic and Old Lace," 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday in the Water Tower Theatre, on the campus of Northville Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, between Haggerty and Northville roads, Northville. For more information, call (248) 349-7110.

City council: The Westland City Council will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, on the second floor of Westland City Hall, Ford Road west Wayne in Westland.

Seuss birthday: Dr. Seuss' birthday party will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the Community Meeting Room at the William P. Faust Public Library of Westland. Read stories, use interactive media and join in activities based on the books of the famous children's author, such as snacking on Sneetch-cakes.

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Car thefts plunge for 2nd year

The number of Westland car thefts dropped from 654 to 472 in the last two years as community police officers tightened patrols around apartment complexes, retail centers and other high-theft areas.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Westland car thefts plunged 27.8 percent from 1995 to 1997 — a decline Police Chief Emery Price attributed to a strong economy and a community policing program.

But police now hope to push the brakes even harder on car thieves by joining four other communities in starting a new "Stop Thief" program.

The number of Westland car thefts dropped from 654 to 472 in the last two years as community police officers tightened patrols around apartment complexes, retail centers and other high-theft areas, Price said.

"People are going to steal cars," Price said, "so the officers are concentrating on those areas."

Community policing keeps the same police officers in the same neighborhoods, rather than assigning them to

citywide patrols.

Price said crimes like car thefts tend to decline when the economy is healthy and fewer people are out of work.

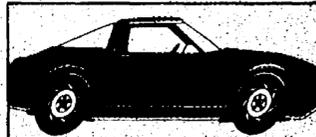
"The economy certainly has an effect on it," he said.

In a new development, Westland police will now start stopping some drivers from 1-5 a.m. to make sure they aren't driving stolen vehicles, Price said.

Car owners may give police permission to stop their cars without reason during that period by placing a "Stop Thief" decal in the rear window.

To participate, vehicle owners need to go to the Westland Police Department.

Please see THEFTS, A2



Westland Car Thefts Decrease	
1995	654
1996	578
1997	472

HELEN FURCEAN / STAFF ARTIST

Realizing dreams



Storytime: Tracey Floto reads "We're going on a bear hunt" as the kids, sitting with their mothers, follow along.

Literacy program gives pair Even Start

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Irene Booker and Kimberly McBee didn't want their children to make the same mistakes they did when they quit school.

So these 29-year-old women enrolled in a family literacy program, Even Start West, at Lincoln Elementary School in Westland.

Booker and McBee not only earned their GEDs, they also learned to forgive themselves for past mistakes and to embrace new dreams.

"I've got more self-confidence now. I feel like I can do anything," McBee said. "I'm going to be a teacher."

"I got my GED, and it was the

greatest feeling in the world," Booker said. "I want to go into child psychology."

Holding part-time jobs, Booker works at Farmer Jack, McBee at Mr. Pita. They know they face challenges in trying to reach their next goals.

But these women are survivors who seem determined to succeed, even though so-called friends and some family members at times discourage them.

"They're a real source of support for each other," Donna Marie Meszaros, Even Start West program manager, said. She has a doctorate in clinical psychology.

Please see LITERACY, A4



STAFF PHOTOS BY SHARON LEMITUX

Stuck on her: Cassandra Little, whose mother enrolled in the Even Start family literacy program, tries to remove stickers from her face.

Grant to fund more widening on Newburgh

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Newburgh Road will have five lanes through most of Westland — barring a half-mile stretch from Palmer to Glenwood — by late this year, city officials said.

A new widening phase between Avondale and Palmer became possible after state legislators last week announced a new transportation grant.

The impending half-mile phase should be completed late this year,

along with another half-mile widening project already in progress between Enterprise Drive and Avondale.

That prediction came Thursday from Westland Economic Development Director Scott Veldhuis, who said the project will ease traffic and improve access to expanding businesses such as Red Spot Inc., Intra Corp. and, further south, Ford Motor Co. in Wayne.

Motorists perturbed by construction-zone traffic snarls along Newburgh should see relief by year's end. The

widening project coincides with an ongoing task to build a Newburgh underpass at CSX railroad tracks near Avondale.

Mayor Robert Thomas hailed the latest \$570,825 grant as "great news."

The money will help the city pay for the new \$1.1 million phase. A bond issue will cover the remaining tab, Veldhuis said.

The new phase is far cheaper than the \$9 million widening from Enterprise to Avondale — a project made

expensive by moving Newburgh under CSX tracks. That phase comes largely from federal dollars, Veldhuis said.

As the latest grant was announced last week, state Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton Township, and state Rep. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, issued statements supporting the project.

"This grant is welcome news to the hundreds of residents who travel down Newburgh Road on a regular basis," Bennett said. "Everyone, including

Please see GRANT, A2

Governor signs new law at Friendship Center

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Nearly 225 Westland senior citizens watched Friday as Gov. John Engler, in a ceremonial bill-signing, approved a new law to punish criminals who pose as utility workers.

Visiting the Friendship Center — a social hub for Westland seniors — Engler drew praise for supporting a bill targeting impostors who often get inside homes and commit robberies, sexual assaults and other crimes.

"This has been a long time coming," 77-year-old Winfield Vernier said after Engler entertained an enthusiastic crowd by mixing business, politics and humor.

Engler chose a senior audience for his ceremonial signing of Senate Bill 6 because utility worker impersonators often target the elderly.

"All too often seniors are the target of these kinds of crimes," the governor said.

Moreover, Engler's visit occurred in legislative territory of state Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton Township, who sponsored the bill.

Bennett told the crowd he pushed the bill after



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMITUX

learning that posing as a utility worker wasn't a crime. Suspects previously could be prosecuted only for other crimes they committed on the scene.

"I was very surprised to find that it was not a crime

to impersonate a utility worker," Bennett said. Engler agreed. "It was really just a loophole."

The grand tour: Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek, director of the Friendship Center, gives Gov. John Engler a tour of the new wing of the building which should be complete in three weeks, according to Kozorosky-Wiacek.

Please see ENGLER, A3

Grant

from page A1

motorists, residents and business owners, benefits from this project.

"The growth of manufacturing signals the need for this road project," DeHart said. "Better roads mean better economic times, and I am glad the state recognized the importance of widening Newburgh Road and what it means to the companies located there."

Mayor Thomas commended Bennett, DeHart and state Rep. Tom Kelly for their efforts to secure funding for the Newburgh widening project.

City officials said there's no word on possibly widening the final half-mile stretch of Newburgh between Palmer and Glenwood.

Thefts

from page A1

ment records bureau on Ford Road east of Newburgh, fill out forms and get a "Stop Thief" sticker. The decals are free.

Westland police launched the program Wednesday along with four other communities: Dearborn, Allen Park, Highland Park and Harper Woods.

Police Lt. Lennis Hayes, who heads the local police records bureau, said interest is expected to increase as more car owners learn about the new program.

"We've had only a handful of people so far," he said Thursday. Will the program reduce car thefts?

"I think it will make some difference," Price said. "Will it make a measurable difference? I think it's too early to say."

Car owners who place the "Stop Thief" decals in their car

windows will be people who rarely - if ever - drive during early morning hours, he said.

The theft safeguard will be in effect when many cars are typically stolen - while owners are asleep.

Westland police Lt. Marc Stobbe said the program will not only give patrol officers a way of spotting stolen cars on the road, but also will protect vehicles from being initially targeted for theft.

Thieves looking for a car to steal will likely shy away from vehicles with the "Stop Thief" decal, Stobbe said.

Authorities can't immediately assess the program's impact, but they view it as one more tool for fighting car thefts.

"I think it's a good program," Stobbe said.



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIEUX

Lost and found: Max the dog with his family, Jennifer Burton, 8 and her sister, Sarah Steier, 3. Their mom, Vicky Steier, is a Livonia animal control officer.

Missing Max back with family

Vicky Steier, one of Livonia's two animal control officers, recovered her family's own dog last month, eight days after it jumped the fence at her house.

Max, a 2-year-old whippet, had been found by a Westland woman Feb. 7 in a field behind her apartment, Steier said. The woman called Steier's office Feb. 10.

Max suffered a broken leg and needed surgery on an infected footpad, Steier said. He was very thin, having lost an estimated seven pounds, she said.

He had jumped the fence at the Steier home in Livonia the evening of Feb. 2.

Steier said she appreciated the concern people showed after learning of her plight. Some even flagged her down, while she was on duty, to ask about Max.

A young girl, she said, left her a message to the effect that she was forming a club to look for Max and might even raise money. Someone else reported seeing a similar dog near Five Mile and Harrison, that turned out to be Max's brother, Steier said.

Steier said her experience showed the importance of having dogs properly licensed and tagged, and of people who encounter strays to call animal control.

OBITUARY

GORDON E. RICHARDSON

Funeral services for Gordon E. Richardson, 71, of Wayne were Feb. 27 in Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Wayne, with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West, Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Gerry Bechard.

Surviving are: sons, Gordon Jr. and Robert; daughters, Diana, Terri and Suzy; brothers, Bernard and Louis; sister, Elizabeth; and 12 grandchildren. Several of Mr. Richardson's children live in Westland.

Mr. Richardson was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy.

Westland Observer

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING FEBRUARY 15, 1998

PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:10 P.M.

Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick. Absent none. Solicitation of Public Comments on the Sidewalk Special Assessments.

PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:20 P.M.

Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick. Absent none. Solicitation of Public Comments on the Driveway Approach Special Assessments.

REGULAR MEETING

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

Moved by Dodge; supported by Wiacek:
Also present were City Manager Bayless, Interim City Clerk-Treasurer Smith, City Attorney Cummings, Department of Public Service Director Barnes, Parks & Recreation Director Whiteon, Fire Chief Hines, Streets, Sewer & Water Supervisor Morton and Buildings & Grounds Supervisor Bucilli.

Moved by Dodge; supported by Wiacek: 02-98-080 RESOLVED: To approve the Minutes from February 9, 1998 Regular Council Meeting and the Special Council Meeting of February 11, 1998. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Briscoe, and Waynick. ABSTAIN: Councilmember Kaledas.

Moved by Briscoe; supported by Kaledas: 02-98-081 RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. AYES: Unanimous.
Moved by Lynch; supported by Kaledas: 02-98-082 RESOLVED: To approve Special Assessment Resolution No. 4 for the Sidewalk Repair Program Special Assessment Roll Number 4205. AYES: Unanimous.

Moved by Kaledas; supported by Lynch: 02-98-083 RESOLVED: To approve the Special Assessment Resolution No. 4 for the Driveway Approach Special Assessment Roll Number 4204. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick. NAYS: Councilmember Dodge. Motion passed.

Moved by Wiacek; supported by Dodge: 02-98-084 RESOLVED: To approve the 1998 Board of Review Guidelines for Poverty Exemption, as recommended by the Board of Review. AYES: Unanimous.

Moved by Dodge; supported by Kaledas: 02-98-085 RESOLVED: To call a Public Hearing on March 2, 1998, at 7:20 p.m., to discuss the proposed 88-99 Community Development Block Grant Program. AYES: Unanimous.

Moved by Dodge; supported by Lynch: 02-98-086 RESOLVED: To approve additional soil engineering work on the Pardo Road Project, in the amount of \$1,100.00 to Wade-Trim Engineers, Inc., AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Kaledas, and Waynick. NAYS: Councilmember Wiacek and Briscoe. Motion passed.

Moved by Lynch; supported by Waynick: 02-98-087 RESOLVED: To approve payment to 360 Services Inc., in the amount of \$4,864.58, for the printing and mailing of 1998 Property Assessment Change Notices as requested by Wayne County. AYES: Unanimous.

Moved by Dodge; supported by Lynch: 02-98-088 RESOLVED: To remove motion #02-98-073 from the table. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmember Dodge, Lynch, Briscoe, and Waynick. NAYS: Councilmember Wiacek and Councilmember Kaledas. Motion passed.

Moved by Briscoe; supported by Wiacek: 02-98-089 RESOLVED: To amend the original motion to approve Items 2 through 5 on the Council Meetings Agenda Policy and Procedures. Support withdrawn by Councilmember Wiacek. The motion was then supported by Councilmember Lynch. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Wiacek and Briscoe. NAYS: Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Kaledas, and Waynick. Amendment failed.

Moved by Dodge; supported by Wiacek: 02-98-090 RESOLVED: To amend the motion on the floor: "To approve the City Council Procedures, as submitted", to have Council Meetings and Workshops as completely separate meetings on the same day. AYES: Councilmembers Dodge and Wiacek. NAYS: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Lynch, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick. Amendment failed. 02-98-073 AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Lynch, Kaledas, and Waynick. NAYS: Councilmembers Dodge, Wiacek, and Briscoe. Motion passed.

The Council as a Whole discussed the following items:

- A. Capital Improvements Progress Report
- B. Fire Response Evaluation Program
- C. Civic Arena Renovation
- D. Main Park Renovation

Moved by Briscoe; supported by Dodge: 02-98-091 RESOLVED: To authorize the City Council to enter into a binding agreement with the EPA on the subject of the possible harmful substances from February 16, 1998 through April 15, 1998. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick. NAYS: Councilmember Wiacek. Motion passed.

The meeting was then adjourned.

STEVEN J. SMITH
Interim City Clerk-Treasurer

Public March 2, 1998

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THE Observer NEWSPAPERS

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SPOTLIGHT ON

Orthodontics

by Josephine Finazza, D.M.D.

THE BENEFITS OF ORTHODONTIC TREATMENT

It is estimated that fully 90% of all children between the ages of 12 and 17 with correctable malocclusions are not treated, while about 400,000 new patients start orthodontic treatment annually. Most of these patients are in their teens, but a good portion are younger, and some 15% to 25% are adults, a percentage that is steadily on the increase. The majority of all patients engage in active orthodontic treatment, which takes an average of two years, followed by a similarly long period of retention of the teeth in their new positions. Because adults have denser bones than adolescents, the length of their treatment may be somewhat longer. The health and stability of the teeth in their projected new positions, as well as the facial contours that will result from the repositioning, are all taken into consideration when determining the type and length of treatment.

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Q&A: Winfield C. Vernier and his neighbor Virginia E. Liddon of Westland during a question and answer period after Engler's speech.



Signing off: Westland Fire Chief Mark Neal, Friendship Center director Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek, state Sen. Loren Bennett, and Westland City Council President Sandra Cicirelli look on as Gov. John Engler signs a law sponsored by Bennett, making impersonating a utility worker a crime.

Engler from page A1

Prison term
Convicted utility worker impostors now face a two-year prison term and a \$1,000 fine, along with potentially harsher penalties if they commit other crimes.

Engler voiced hope that crimes committed by utility worker impersonators also will be reduced by new technology allowing residential meters to be read from utility trucks.

"In the future, hopefully nobody will even have to go inside the house," he said.

Engler noted that 25 residents in Detroit, alone, suffered thefts or sexual attacks in 1996 when they let utility worker impostors inside their homes.

The new bill actually took effect Jan. 1, but Engler touted it Friday with his ceremonial signing. The measure won sweeping support in the state House and Senate.

"I don't think anyone would not support this bill," state Rep. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, said Friday at the Friendship Center.

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas was not among the local dignitaries attending Friday's ceremony. His secretary said he had other commitments.

State issues

Engler fielded questions from seniors and addressed a wide range of other topics during his Westland visit.

■ He said Michigan will spend \$500 million to \$600 million a year for the next decade to improve roads. "That does not mean we will not have any potholes. We still have winter."

■ He said serious crimes have reached their lowest point in Michigan in more than 20 years, in part because of 300 new anti-crime laws.

■ He said juveniles who com-

mit adult crimes should receive adult punishment. "We're saying now you have to be responsible." He voiced support for two new prisons.

■ He touted a Michigan unemployment rate that last year declined to 4.1 percent, saying it dipped to its lowest point since the early 1960s and beat the national average.

■ He boasted that Michigan ranked No. 1 among all states last year for new businesses and expansions. He rounded out the top four with Ohio, Texas and California.

■ The governor voiced hope for a change in federal law that restricts physician choices for Medicare recipients. He called the restrictions "wrong."

■ Showing his humorous side, Engler noted that he and Friendship Center director Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek walked by an exercise room as he toured the building. "Sylvia thought maybe I wanted some time alone in there."

■ The governor singled out his judicial appointee C. Charles Bokos - a Westland District Court judge who has since been elected - as "a real role model for judges around the state."

■ He commended Kozorosky-Wiacek as an "irresistible force" as she lobbies for senior programs. He also lauded a Friendship Center expansion that's under way.

Westland senior Eleanor Doherty, 78, said she was impressed by the governor.

"I thought he was great," she said. "He explained everything, he answered questions, and he was humorous."

"Seeing him in person, I had the impression that he was senior-oriented," Doherty added. "I never got that impression from listening to him on the radio or TV."

Suspects bound over in separate robberies

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland judge Thursday ordered two suspects charged in unrelated robberies to stand trial in Wayne County Circuit Court.

District Judge Gail McKnight ordered trials for Wayne resident Reginald Spencer, 19, and Melvindale resident Alan Richard Eggleston, 17.

She ordered them to trial after hearing testimony during separate preliminary hearings.

Spencer is accused of robbing Hungry Howie's pizzeria, 1820 S. Newburgh, at 7:41 p.m. Feb. 17.

Eggleston is charged with robbing a woman of her purse as she left Family Drug Mart, 1930 S. Venoy, at 8:05 p.m. Feb. 18.

McKnight ordered the suspects to appear March 11 in circuit court for a formal arraignment on the charges.

The Hungry Howie's robbery occurred after a man walked to the counter and demanded money from a female worker, who complied because she feared he had a gun even though he didn't reveal one, Westland

police reports said.

Police soon arrested a suspect walking along a nearby residential street, saying he wore only one shoe and that a police dog found the other while sniffing its way from the pizzeria to Martin Street.

Police recovered about \$370 that the suspect said was his own money.

The robbery outside of Family Drug Mart occurred as a woman was leaving the store, but two witnesses saw the incident, chased a man and restrained him until police arrived, a police report said.

Police recovered the woman's purse and returned it to her.

In court Thursday, McKnight refused to reduce bonds for Spencer and Eggleston.

Spencer remains jailed in lieu of a \$25,000 cash bond. He could face a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted of armed robbery.

Eggleston is jailed in lieu of a \$50,000/10 percent bond that requires \$5,000 to be posted. He could face a maximum 15-year term if convicted of unarmed robbery.

These tales could get a bit hairy

Haircut - a cutting or clipping of the hair of the head, the style in which hair is cut.

Hairstylist - the current politically correct name for the barber, beautician, cosmetologist and hairdresser entrusted with performing miracles (sometimes, they can, sometimes they can't).

If we find one we like, we stick with him or her, only to feel lost and abandoned in a world filled with styling studios when he or she decides to retire, leave town,

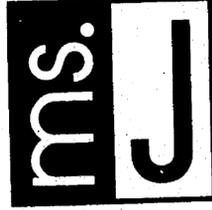
or get out of the business.

The Observer Community Life section is looking for stylists and their clients willing to talk about their respective relationships - good and bad. If you'd like to share your story with us and our readers, call (734) 953-2131 and leave your name and a daytime telephone number. You can also reach us by fax at (734) 591-7279 or e-mail at: chans@oc.homecomm.net



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SHOPPING HOURS • MON-SAT 10-9 • OPEN SUN AT NOON

Literacy from page A1

Booker and McBee became close friends as they attended adult education and parenting classes at Lincoln Elementary, earning their GEDs last June.

They didn't realize until they met that they once attended the same elementary school which, coincidentally, happened to be Lincoln.

Heart transplant

Booker, a Westland resident, enrolled in Even Start West programs in August 1996 - just three months after she shrugged off death by receiving a heart transplant. She suffered from

'The dream of getting their GED gives these parents the potential to look at new dreams.'

Ouida Cash

-Youth Living Centers executive director

cardiomyopathy with congestive heart failure.

"I was looking for help because I was having trouble dealing with issues from my heart transplant," Booker said. "And I wanted to get my GED and go on to college."

McBee, a Wayne resident, quit Garden City High School in 10th

grade for restaurant work. She needed to earn money so her mother could stay home and care for McBee's younger, disabled sister.

McBee later started working for her GED but quit again - this time to marry.

Now Booker and McBee are single-handedly raising 5-year-old daughters - another situation they have in common. Booker's daughter is Cassandra and McBee's is Felicia.

Booker also has an 11-year-old son, Jason, who lives with his grandmother. And McBee has two sons, Mikey, 7, and John, 9, who live with their father.

The two women qualified for the Lincoln school-based program because they didn't have high school diplomas and because they agreed to attend with their daughters.

Even Start West, a federal program, is a joint venture of the Inkster-based, nonprofit Youth Living Centers and Wayne-Westland public schools. It is aimed at improving family literacy by educating parents and helping them learn skills they can stress with their children.

"The dream of getting their GED gives these parents the potential to look at new dreams," Ouida Cash, Youth Living Centers executive director, said.

Families attending Lincoln classes get help from people like early childhood coordinator Tracey Floto, adult education teacher Jackie Sanders, case manager Amy Morelli and child care workers Pat Sparks and Tanya Lynn Doyle.

"This is a good, family-oriented group of people," Booker said. "When I got my GED, it was the greatest feeling in the world. My son used to talk about wanting to quit school, but when I got my GED he was so proud of me. It just lit up his eyes."

"He has a different attitude now," she said, smiling. "He goes around bragging to everybody about his mother."

McBee, too, worked hard for her GED.

"Kim kept her nose to the grindstone the entire time,"



EVEN START WEST

What is it? A family literacy program that includes adult education, parenting information and enriched educational opportunities for children. Case managers also may visit homes to help families set personal and family goals. The aim is to help parents improve their lives and set better examples for their children.

Who is eligible? Parents should have a child 8 years old or younger, program manager Donna Marie Meszaros said. Parents must be eligible for adult basic education programs or within compulsory school age. Parents with diplomas may qualify if they still lack basic skills.

Where is it? Even Start West has programs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Westland's Lincoln Elementary School, 33800 Grand Traverse. On-site services began April 1, 1996. Another program is available at Inkster Family Investment Center, 29999 Pine Street, Inkster.

Why it's important? To help families improve their lives. One in five U.S. children live in poverty, and child literacy levels are linked to educational levels of their parents, particularly mothers.

Meszaros said.

The program also allows time for fun, however. It has included field trips for picnics, movies, zoos and other outings.

Two trailblazers

Booker and McBee are among the first six people to receive their GEDs through Even Start West, which has served 24 families since it opened at Lincoln in early 1996.

The program complements two other family-oriented, Lincoln-based programs: a Family Resource Center and an Oakwood Healthcare Systems clinic. "We see the school as a community center," principal Cynthia Swift said. "We are trying to provide a variety of programs for families."

Thirteen families are now enrolled in Even Start West, which receives some help from Community Literacy Council volunteers.

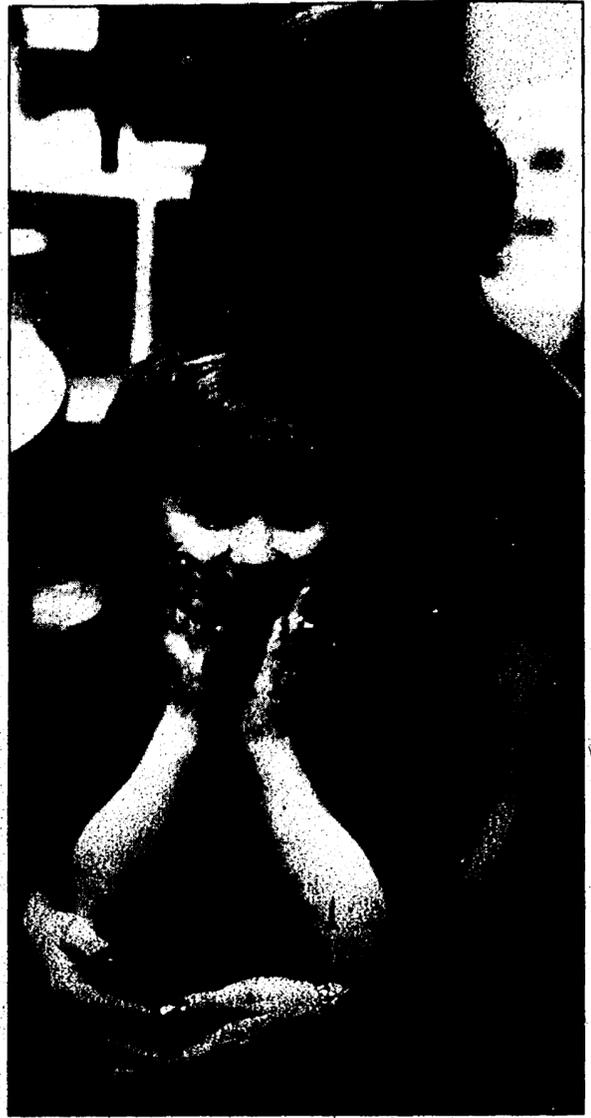
Family members who want to attend classes but don't have transportation shouldn't give up.

"We can remove that impediment," Meszaros said.

Program leaders hope that Even Start West will help families break the cycle of being under-educated - a situation that can lead to deeper problems such as poverty.

People like Booker and McBee are helping.

Said Meszaros: "They are setting a wonderful example for other parents."



STAFF PHOTOS BY SHARON LAMIRUS

Listening in: Kim McBee and her daughter, Felicia McBee, listen to a story told by early childhood coordinator Tracey Floto.



Ouida Cash



Donna Marie Meszaros

CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 (Telephone: 734-525-8814) on or before MARCH 12, 1998, at 2:00 p.m. for the following item(s):

SELF PRIMING CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed with the name(s) of item(s) bid.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

STEVEN SMITH
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: March 1, 1998

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
1998 BOARD OF REVIEW DATES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO all property owners of the City of Garden City that the Board of Review will meet in session on the following date and time to receive and examine the assessment roll for the current year:

Tuesday	March 3, 1998	9:00a.m.
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The Board of Review will meet in session on the following days and times to hear appeals on the 1998 Assessment Roll:

Monday	March 9, 1998	9:00a.m.-5:00p.m.
Tuesday	March 10, 1998	1:00p.m.-9:00p.m.
Wednesday	March 11, 1998	9:00a.m.-5:00p.m.
Thursday	March 12, 1998	1:00p.m.-9:00p.m.
Friday	March 13, 1998	9:00a.m.-5:00p.m.

Appeals by appointment or write-in. Write-ins must be received by Monday March 9, 1998.

Tentative ratios and factors for the 1998 tax year are:

Commercial Ratio	49.51%	Factor 1.0000
Industrial Ratio	49.48%	Factor 1.0000
Residential Ratio	45.47%	Factor 1.0996
Personal Property Ratio	50.00%	Factor 1.0000

Taxes are paid on taxable value, which is the lower of assessed value or capped value, unless there is a property transfer. The capped value is based on the CPI (Consumer Price Index) which will increase 2.7% for 1998. As a result, residential taxed values will increase only 2.7% unless there has been a transfer of ownership or an addition to the property.

The 1998 Assessment Roll will be open for public inspection from March 4, 1998 through March 6, 1998 in the assessment office from 8:30a.m. to 5:00p.m.

STEVEN SMITH, City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: February 22, 26 and March 1, 1998

VIC'S DINER

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5662 Middlebelt • Garden City
1 Block North of Ford Road
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DINNER SPECIAL

7 Different Complete Dinners to choose from:

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- Fish & Chips • Shrimp & Chips
- Liver & Onions • Chicken Kabob
(includes Soup Bar...2 soups daily!)

only...\$3.99

No limit • One coupon for entire party • Dine-in only

Why Travel Far for Cancer Therapy?

Radiation Therapy Associates P.C. in Garden City is now offering three dimensional conformal beam therapy, an advanced cancer treatment previously available only at major medical centers.

The treatment allows radiation oncologists to use advance computer graphics to view the internal anatomy in ways that weren't previously possible, which ultimately allows them to enhance the level of precision of the radiation therapy they prescribe and deliver.

This 3-D technology is especially helpful in the planning of radiation therapy for various malignancies, including those of the prostate, lungs and some brain cancers, in addition to other types.

The team of experts at Radiation Therapy Associates also uses both conventional x-ray beam therapy in addition to electron beam irradiation administered with a high energy linear accelerator. We also perform radioactive implantation.

Radiation Therapy Associates P.C. is a research affiliate of the Southwest Oncology Group. Dr. Ronald Lutsic has received an appointment as a clinical investigator by the National Cancer Institute in addition to maintaining a faculty appointment at the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery. He is board certified in radiation therapy.

Ronald C. Lutsic, D.O.
Radiation Oncologist
Medical Office Building
6255 N. Inkster Road,
Lower Level Suite 7
Garden City
(Call for appointment)
522-8540 FAX 522-5405

Vietnam monument group seeks help from local leaders

BY RENE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER

Memories fade within a generation or two. Monuments last forever.

On Feb. 13, U.S. Army veteran Richard Eberhart of Westland, appeared before the Conference of Western Wayne, a consortium of 18 municipalities, to discuss raising funds for the proposed Michigan Vietnam Monument in Lansing.

Eberhart, who served in Korea from 1965-66, is the Wayne County captain for the Michigan Vietnam Monument Commission's fund-raising campaign. The Michigan Legislature established the commission in 1988 to design, fund and build a monument honoring the 2,649 Michigan citizens who died or were declared missing during the Vietnam War.

To date, the commission has raised \$1.4 million, including \$1 million appropriated by the Michigan Legislature last August. The commission's goal is \$2.6 million.

For Eberhart, the monument represents a lasting tribute to his friends who died in Vietnam.

"I missed going to Vietnam. Several of my friends were killed there. Most were 19 years old. I try to imagine all the things they missed between when they were 19 and now," he said.

Ways to help

Eberhart suggested ways municipal leaders could help, including placing donation slips in city employee paychecks. He also proposed communities in Wayne County donate \$1 for each of the 2,649 Michigan casualties.

Since the conference met, Westland Mayor Robert Thomas has inserted the personal donation slips in paychecks and plans to propose the \$1 per casualty city donation at the next Westland City Council meeting.

"I for one, just one guy's opinion, think we should do it. It's the least we can do for the people who lost their lives in Vietnam," he said.

Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey comes from a family of military veterans. His father fought in both world wars and his brother, a retired Navy admiral, is a much-decorated Vietnam veteran. Kirksey proudly wears a Michigan Vietnam Monument star lapel pin.

He said he supports the commission's efforts but wants to remain "sensitive to other issues." He will not place donation slips in employee paychecks or make a donation from Livonia's general fund. However, he will meet with commission representatives to discuss other ways of promoting the monument.



Project: Completion of the Michigan Vietnam War Memorial, initially slated for fall 1998, has been extended to 1999. The monument will remove Michigan from the dwindling list of states that do not have official memorials honoring their Vietnam War veterans.

"I'll do what I can to create an awareness of this very worthwhile project," he said.

Keith King, chairman of the Michigan Vietnam Monument Commission's public relations department, said the "A Penny a

Life" campaign, launched in November 1996, has been a success. The campaign asks donors to give \$26.49 for each copper star lapel pin bearing the number "2649" they receive. That number symbolizes Michigan casualties of the Vietnam War.

Moving forward

"That campaign has truly been the campaign that has helped us move forward," said King, who

served 11 months in Vietnam as a U.S. Army gunner. "I think the individual person has responded positively. What we need is corporate giving."

Stroh Brewery, Foodland, Chrysler Corp., and the UAW are the largest corporate supporters to date. King said the many Michigan companies involved in producing materials for the Vietnam War have yet to donate.

King, whose son served in the Persian Gulf, still remembers Thanksgiving with his family in 1970. It was the day he came home from Vietnam. "When people talk about being thankful, I have a lot of reasons."

A 1-acre parcel of state land has been set aside in the middle of the 2.5-acre Michigan Veterans Memorial Park in Lansing for the new monument. The monument's winning design was chosen from more than 200 entries in a national competition launched in late 1992.

The monument will be set within a large circle surrounded by 49 lights, representing each of the other states that participated in the Vietnam War. A square plaza divided by an illuminated glass walk will be located within the circle. An 8-foot high, curved steel beam, anchored at only two ends, will sit to the north of the glass walk. It will hover two and a half feet above the ground. The names of Michigan residents killed or declared missing in action will be inscribed on panels fastened to the inside of the beam.

Completion, initially slated for fall 1998, has been extended to 1999. The monument will remove Michigan from the dwindling list of states that do not have official memorials honoring their Vietnam War veterans.

For more information, contact the Michigan Vietnam Monument, 611 W. Ottawa, Lansing, Mich. 48913, 1-800-492-2649.

Vietnam's toll heavy on state

Keith King, chairman of the Vietnam Monument Commission's public relations committee, said the commission cross-checks all facts it publishes about the Vietnam War, which spanned 1959-75.

Sources include the U.S. Department of Defense, the Registrar for the National Vietnam Veterans Memorial, and each branch of military services.

Approximately nine million men and women served in the Vietnam War, of which 25 percent were drafted and nearly 70 percent enlisted.

58,202 names are engraved

on the National Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., including those who died in Vietnam, those who died later of wounds received in Vietnam, and those listed as POW/MIA.

2,300 U.S. citizens are classified as POW/MIA.

75,000 veterans were permanently disabled.

Over 400,000 Michigan residents (almost 10 percent of the state's population) served in the military during Vietnam. Of these, 161,000 served in Vietnam.

The names of 2,649 Michigan residents are inscribed on

the National Vietnam Veterans Memorial. Based on population, Michigan lost more lives in Vietnam than any other state.

72 Michigan citizens are classified as POW/MIA.

The average age of the soldier/sailor/airman in Vietnam was 19. Nearly 25 percent of males today between the ages of 35 and 54 are Vietnam veterans.

All branches of the military were involved in Vietnam. However, veterans who served in the Army (16 percent) or Marine Corps (25 percent) are more likely to have post-traumatic stress

Please see VIETNAM, A7

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"EXTRA INVENTORY" Must Be Liquidated Before SEW WHAT Moves to WONDERLAND MALL in LIVONIA

<p>HIGH TECH SEWING</p> <p>33118 Dequindre, Sterling Hgts. at 14 Mile in Washington Plaza 1 Mile East of Oakland Mall (810) 288-8880</p> <p><small>Store Hours: Daily 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-4</small></p>	<p>SEW-WHAT</p> <p>Northland Center • Southfield J.L. Hudson Dr. & Greenfield (248) 423-3069</p> <p><small>Store Hours: Daily 10-9; Sun. 12-5</small></p>	<p>FINAL MOVE-OUT DAY IS MARCH 7, 1998, 4 P.M.</p> <p>Hurry for Best Choice & Best Price!</p>
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Marian Women's Center
St. Mary Hospital
presents

Women's Health Day

"Keeping Women Healthy"

Saturday, March 28
8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Holiday Inn - Livonia West • Six Mile and I-275

Joyce Weiss, M.A., CSP,
Keynote Speaker
"Celebrate the Joy Within"

Workshops • Lunch
Exhibits • Fashion Show
Cost: \$30

Marian Women's Center
St. Mary Hospital
36475 Five Mile Road
Livonia, MI 48154

Sponsored by St. Mary Hospital Marian Women's Center,
and The Observer Newspapers

**Registration requested
by Monday, March 13.**
Call 1-800-494-1617

LT 83972

Diabetes March Special

March 1 - 31, 1998

Diabetic Specialties

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Accu-Chek Advantage

Special price	\$50
Instant rebate	-\$25
Instant Trade-in	-\$25
Final Cost	FREE! **

Accu-Chek Advantage Test Strips

March Special!

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50ct. or 100ct.

With this coupon.
Offer Good March Only

* NO cleaning!
* You can touch the strip
* 100 value memory
* With Time & Date

**Special arrangements have been made to provide free Accu-Chek Meters, using instant rebates. Bring an old meter to trade, purchase 1 vial of test strips and you will receive an Accu-Chek Diabetes Care Kit ABSOLUTELY FREE!!
Meter upgrade offer valid March 1 - 31, 1998

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AT

Madonna University

The Sale That Starts As Soon As You Pick Up The Phone!

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1 - 800 - 9 PIANO 9

All Baldwin pianos will be available at substantially less than retail value.

Other new & used pianos from Baldwin, Wurlitzer, Young Chang, Estonia, Schimmel, Chickering, Yamaha Digital Pianos and many other manufacturers at savings up to 1/2 off.

Sunday, March 8th,
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To place your FREE Personal Scene ad, call 1-800-518-5445 or mail us the coupon.

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Call costs \$1.98 a minute. You must be 18 or older. Follow the simple directions and you will be able to hear more about the people whose ads interest you. Or, you can browse ads by category. With one call you can leave as many messages as you like. You may call any time, 24 hours a day. Service provided by TPI: 1-800-518-5445.

SOMEONE TO ADORE YOU

Attractive, educated DWF, 41, 5'7", slender, enjoys outdoor activities, dining out, theater, making affectionate, humorous, SWM, 37-48, NS, HW proportionate, like children, for possible LTR. Southeaster, 22-33. 22-33.

CONVERSATION WITH BUZZ

Still attractive out, DWF, 53, easygoing, sincere, sense of humor, enjoys outdoor activities, as well as indoor. Seeking DWF, 48-53, with similar attributes, to share good times. 9500

STILL LOOKING

SWF, 28, 5'7", brown/hazel, enjoys dining, dancing, Red Wings, seeks commitment-minded SWM, 25-35, for possible relationship. 22-33

BACK INTO THE WORLD

Professional, petite redhead, 40s (date you to guess), 5'11", 100lbs, trim and reasonably fit. Seeking companion, friendship most important, 40+, age not important, attitude is, enjoys books, music, movies, theater, etc. 22-33

PROFESSIONAL MALE

DWPF, 31, physically fit, enjoys swimming, working out, skiing, travel. Seeking SWM, 30-35, physically fit, with similar interests. 22-33

SOMEDAY MY PRINCE WILL COME

If you're handsome SWM, financially secure, kind of playing games and being long-term, I'm interested. I'm 36, slightly overweight, who's gainfully employed, single mother, enjoys casual. Top 40. 22-33

FAR FROM ORDINARY

The pretty, outgoing, independent SWF, 28, seeks the one who will complement her. He should be spontaneous, intelligent, sincere, open-minded, NS preferred. 22-33

BIG, BAD, AND BEAUTIFUL

Big as in 300+ lbs, of delightful curves. Bad as in sometimes naughty. Beautiful inside and out. SWF, 34, professional and educated. Seeking quality relationship. Race open. 22-33

LOOKING FOR A HERO

Kind, affectionate DWF, 35, 5'7", 125lbs, down-to-earth, one child, NS, enjoys running, warm weather beaches, dancing. Seeking SWM, 35-49, blonde-green, who's nice, fun, secure, NS, to enjoy life together. 22-33

ARE YOU MY MR. RIGHT?

Seeking SWM, 25-32, attractive, who desires genuine relationship. I'm 28, college-educated SWF, 25, 5'8", strawberry-blonde, pretty, full-figured (size 16), for possible LTR. 22-33

PROTECTIVE GENTLEMAN ONLY

DWF, 29, 5'7", autumn hair, mother of two, college grads. Seeking tall, large SWM, 35-55, who's hard to find, really about. Kids are great! 22-33

PLEASE, MR. BANDMAN

DWF, 26, 5'7", 100lbs, reddish, four children, looking for LTR, possible marriage. Seeking SWM, 30-40, financially secure, must be romantic, spontaneous, love kids. No games. 22-33

TRUST

Independent DWF, 28, 5'10", 125lbs, mother of one, honest, intelligent, very ambitious. Seeking tall SWM, 28-35, who is sensitive, romantic and has a variety of interests. 22-33

WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?

I don't think it would be hard to find a man who is 24-35, dark haired, in shape, college-educated and seeking warm, beautiful woman - me. Please help me find what I'm looking for. 22-33

CAKE YOU CALMEZ?

Vivacious, spiritual SWF, 29, 5'2", petite, healthy mind/body, seeks confident, smart, kind SWM, 27-35, who can wait, laughs, enjoys fine planet, consciousness. 22-33

CUTE & FUNNY

Petite, athletic SWPF, blonde, enjoys outdoor activities, seeks DWM, 28-36, for dating relationship. 22-33

SPARKLING, EXPRESSIVE

Pretty DWF, 55, enjoys dining out, dancing, serene. Seeking serious, neat BM, 55+, sense of humor, similar interests, no baggage, friendship first. Must have own transportation. 22-33

TAKE THE BAIT

Outgoing, energetic, caring SWF, 20, 5'4", 110lbs, blonde/hazel, enjoys travel, outdoors. Seeking college student, or date with college, honest SM, race open, 20-27. 22-33

BRENCHER

Protestant, easygoing, full-figured DWF, 43, 5'10", brown hair, enjoys swimming, walking, bowling, cars, pets, traveling. Seeking honest, loyal SWM, 30-40, for friendship. 22-33

PAST IMPERFECT

SWF, 54, light blue eyes, attractive, slim size 6, educated, honest. Seeking SWM, with imagination who would appreciate a sophisticated, independent woman who knows what life and love mean. 22-33

FILLED WITH PASSION

DF, 46, 5'2", blonde, seeks gentleman with passion in his soul, high energy must. Let's find each other. 22-33

ALL I NEED IS YOU!

SWF, 47, 5'9", brunette, well-built, size 18, seeks tall, handsome SWM, 44-52, for dining, dancing, and cozy evening. Auburn Hills area. NS. Serious only. 22-33

CREAM OF THE CROP

Very lovely, classy brunette, likes traveling, boating, theater, sports, shopping. Seeking attractive, successful male, 36-55, with humor and positive, youthful outlook. 22-33

SOMETHING DIFFERENT?

SWF, 24, 5'4", dark-skinned, curvy, outgoing, feminine, seeks SWM, 30-40, who's confident, professional, successful, fun, and has a sense of humor. 22-33

RESTLESS SPIRIT

Flying too near the sun, seeks different path, dare show me a new one? SWPF, 40-45, 5'5", 120lbs, blonde. You are SWM, 40-50, of your full body in one bowl. 22-33

ONE-IN-A-MILLION

Attractive, college-educated, petite, fit SWF, 37, long blonde hair, great smile, looking for a man who's confident, fun, and good heart, would like to talk with you. 22-33

PRETTY, SWEET, AND PETITE

DF, 43, seeks SWM, 40-50, with hair, pretty, dark-haired SWPF, 40s, 5'4", 115lbs, with similar interests, enjoys dining, movies, music, concerts, comedy clubs, travel, riding motorcycles. Seeking mentally/financially stable SWM, 40-50, for a monogamous LTR. 22-33

SINCERE GENTLEMAN

Romantic, attractive SWF, 48, 5'7", 120lb, blonde, seeks SWM, 40-50, who's professional, successful, fun, and has a sense of humor. 22-33

COULD CONNECT...

with tall, HW proportionate, serious, ethical, nice-looking guy, 47+, with hair, pretty, dark-haired SWPF, 40s, 5'4", 115lbs, with similar interests, enjoys dining, movies, music, concerts, comedy clubs, travel, riding motorcycles. Seeking mentally/financially stable SWM, 40-50, for a monogamous LTR. 22-33

LOOKING FOR BEST FRIEND

Attractive SWF, 30, 5'7", 115lbs, successful professional with varied interests, traditional values, looking for best friend/partner, attractive, SWM, 35-45, NS, college-educated, successful professional ready for commitment. 22-33

SLENDER, SENSUAL

Sophisticated, smart, secure "sweet heart" seeks best friend for life, "nice guy", good-looking, fit, elegant, cultured, cultured, sophisticated, but not stuffy. Let's enjoy adventures, world travel and life's finer things. Call us. 22-33

NO GAMES

Attractive SWPF, young 50, blonde/brown, NS, not into games. If you believe honest communication is essential, and you're romantic and secure with many varied interests, please call. 22-33

CUTE BUT FUSY

Hard-working, dependent one DWF, 24, 104lbs, blonde/blue, 24-30, caring, attractive, funny SWM, no race, for LTR. 22-33

SPARKLING, STYLISH

Sensual, gorgeous, fit, 40, 5'7", 130lbs, MA, degreed, into biking, reading, antiquing, golfing, seeks for LTR, NS, degreed, fit, outgoing guy. 22-33

SEEKING ROMANCE

I'm attractive, slender, tall, and young-looking 61, plus intelligent, refined, humorous and a smoker. Seeking gentleman who's 50-55, intelligent, fit, class, confident, and selectively marriage-minded. 22-33

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND

Double-barrel DWF, mid-50s, petite, blonde/green, great sense of humor, enjoys dancing, movies, dining out. Seeking SWM, 50-55, sense of humor, with similar interests, for friendship and possible LTR. 22-33

ATTRACTIVE

BF, 49, 5'8", 145lb, HW proportionate, employed, educated, social drinker, NS, wide variety of interests, seeks male, 40+ for monogamous relationship. NS. Race open, no baggage, mature, romantic, passionate. 22-33

KING SIZE MAN WANTED

Fun-loving, attractive, fit, 40-45, blonde, seeks SWM, 40-50, who's confident, fun, and good heart, would like to talk with you. 22-33

SEEKING

Romantic, attractive SWF, 48, 5'7", 120lb, blonde, seeks SWM, 40-50, who's professional, successful, fun, and has a sense of humor. 22-33

COULD CONNECT...

with tall, HW proportionate, serious, ethical, nice-looking guy, 47+, with hair, pretty, dark-haired SWPF, 40s, 5'4", 115lbs, with similar interests, enjoys dining, movies, music, concerts, comedy clubs, travel, riding motorcycles. Seeking mentally/financially stable SWM, 40-50, for a monogamous LTR. 22-33

LOOKING FOR BEST FRIEND

Attractive SWF, 30, 5'7", 115lbs, successful professional with varied interests, traditional values, looking for best friend/partner, attractive, SWM, 35-45, NS, college-educated, successful professional ready for commitment. 22-33

SLENDER, SENSUAL

Sophisticated, smart, secure "sweet heart" seeks best friend for life, "nice guy", good-looking, fit, elegant, cultured, cultured, sophisticated, but not stuffy. Let's enjoy adventures, world travel and life's finer things. Call us. 22-33

NO GAMES

Attractive SWPF, young 50, blonde/brown, NS, not into games. If you believe honest communication is essential, and you're romantic and secure with many varied interests, please call. 22-33

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT

DWF, 28, likes to have fun. Searching for very attractive, fit, fun guy to spend time with. Sense of humor required. 22-33

ATTRACTIVE AND FUNNY

Friendly DWF, 42, 5'5", average proportion, NS, in shape, seeks SWM, 42-48, NS, good-looking, easygoing and caring, to share some fun times with you. 22-33

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL

Young, professional DWF, 50s, grandmother, seeks NS, professional partner who appreciates N.P.R., D.T., The Seven Habits, Del Mar, the 15 minute rule. 22-33

IS CHIVALRY DEAD?

SWF, 24, seeks never married guy. Let's go to dinner of a game. Let's share fun and fun friendship and more. 22-33

INTERVIEWING FOR SOULMATE

DF, 40, passionate, pretty, with medium build. Seeking SWM, 40-50, NS, N/D, for dating and mating. Are you up for the job? 22-33

SUGAR AND SPICE

...and everything nice. SWF, 44, 5'7", brown/hazel, non-smoker, enjoys sports, jazz, CAW, quiet time at home. Seeking romantic, honest, funny/forward single or divorced WM, 38-54, 5'7", non-smoker. All calls will be answered. 22-33

ALL OR NOTHING

Honest, sensitive, romantic, outgoing, very active SWPF, 28, 5'11, enjoys hiking, traveling, friends, family, and movies. Seeking SWM, 26-33, for companionship, and possible LTR. 22-33

WAITING FOR YOU

Attractive, degreed SWPF, 31, 5'8", 125lb, autumn hair, no dependents, seeks attractive, ambitious, traveler, funny, active SWM, 30-40, 5'11", medium-athletic build, NS. 22-33

ATTRACTIVE BLONDE

Self-assured, self-confident, seeks companionship with gentleman, 40-50, for dining out, dancing, movies, and quiet evenings at home, for possible LTR. 22-33

TALL & HANDSOME

Humorous SWM, 36, 6'4", attractive. Seeking SWF, who's attractive, enjoys comedy, movies, walking, or just fun. Plymouth area. 22-33

SEEKING COMPANION

Nice-looking, healthy DM, 54, 5'8", singer, likes bowling. Seeking HW proportionate SF, late 40s to early 50s, NS, for possible LTR. 22-33

HEART OF GOLD?

Honest, handsome DWM, 36, 6'5", 195lb, brown/green, N/Drugs, STD-free, responsible, employed rights, father of three, enjoys most outdoor recreation. Seeking SWPF, petite, pretty, romantic, trustworthy, Baywatch babe not required. For possible LTR. 22-33

EDUCATED, PRACTICAL

Good looking, active but not loud, good job, seeks attractive, sensible and smart female, who is not self-centered, or a Hollywood watcher. 22-33

DANCING PARTNER

SWM, 39, 5'10", 170lb, NS, honest, sincere, friendly, devoted, enjoys romantic dining out, dancing, going to the movies and popcorn. Seeking SWM, with same values. 22-33

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU!

Attractive, outgoing SWM, 45, very caring, kind, fun, and romantic. Seeking SWF, 40-50, who's confident, fun, and good heart, would like to talk with you. 22-33

YOUNG WIDOWER

Professional, honest, confident, good-natured, caring, humorous, outgoing SWM, 39, 5'7", 160lb, no dependents, homeowner, enjoys dining, movies, dancing, sports, outdoor. Seeking SWF, NS, fit, similar interests, for friendship, open to marriage. Livonia. 22-33

FILL THE VOID

SWM, late 40s, retired, likes dancing, dining, movies, and romance. Seeking LTR. Life is a dance not to be danced alone. 22-33

SEEKING SPECIAL SOMEONE

SWM, 42, 5'7", fit, independent, communicative, curious, humorous, flexible and perseverant, eclectic taste in movies, music and more, seeking fit, attractive, intelligent, fun, and healthy, happy relationship. 22-33

OPEN TO NEW ADVENTURE?

Attractive, honest SWM, 54, blonde/blue, 160lb, seeks SWF, 48-50, not overweight, smaller, and no dependents to hold you back. Likes sailing, diving, Caribbean in winter, reading, driving. 22-33

LOOKING FOR A SOULMATE

SWM, 47, 6'2", 190lb, with sense of humor, enjoys movies, dining out, auto events, seeks special relationship with SWF, 40-50, who's confident, fun, and good heart, would like to talk with you. 22-33

POET SEEKS INSPIRATION

Published performance poet, producer of TV show "The Poet and the Power", 47, 5'11", 150lb, seeks SWF, who's intelligent, fun, and good heart, would like to talk with you. 22-33

CAT & DOG LOVER?

Very attractive male, 34, seeks female who loves animals and herself. I enjoy alternative music, films, and ethnic food. Want to start as friends and see what happens? 22-33

RELATE THEM IT'S A DATE!

Self-assured, self-confident, seeks companionship with gentleman, 40-50, for dining out, dancing, movies, and quiet evenings at home, for possible LTR. 22-33

HEART OF GOLD?

Honest, handsome DWM, 36, 6'5", 195lb, brown/green, N/Drugs, STD-free, responsible, employed rights, father of three, enjoys most outdoor recreation. Seeking SWPF, petite, pretty, romantic, trustworthy, Baywatch babe not required. For possible LTR. 22-33

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TAKE A CHANCE

DWM, 40s, fit, blonde, seeks male, for fun, romance and possible LTR. 22-33

DOWN-TO-EARTH

Self-reliant, honest, romantic SWM, 28, college graduate, financially independent, seeks SWF, who's confident, fun, and good heart, would like to talk with you. 22-33

ROMANTIC

Intelligent, attractive SWM, 46, 6'1", 190lb, dark blonde hair, excellent shape, interested in meeting intelligent, attractive SWF, HW proportionate, who enjoys travel, fitness, dining out, theatre, and shared moments. 22-33

DO YOU SPEAK SPANISH?

with I did. Handsome, hard-working, Caucasian professional, 44, 5'10", 160lb, light brown/wavy/green, one dog, one cat, one degree. Seeking well-informed Latina. Let's teach each other a thing or two. 22-33

ARE YOU FOR ME?

Handsome SWM, 6'4", 225lb, NS, emotionally/physically fit. Seeking meaningful relationship with SWF, under 45, who's slim, attractive, with similar values/attributes. If this sounds appealing to you, please call me. 22-33

LTR IN LIVONIA

Young SWM, 48, 5'10", handsome, large frame, western dancer, own, has handicap of 6'golfing. Seeking attractive SWF, 35-55, comfortable in jeans or formal gown at private country club. 22-33

WANTS A SMILE

Affectionate SWM, 40s, considerate, seeks very thin, fit, single female, for shared times together. 22-33

YOU GO YOUR WAY

I go my way, you go your way. No pressure LTR, friends first. Firm, bald, decent-looking SWM, 49, W Wayne. Call for more info. 22-33

HUMOROUS LANDSCAPE DESIGNER

Nice-looking, honest, affectionate, caring SWM, 41, 5'9", 160lb, NS, enjoys jazz, classic rock, blues, and long walks. Seeking out, fit, attractive SWF, NS, with similar interests, to share times together. 22-33

CHEERFUL

Degreed professional, only fifty, 5'10", 160lb, NS, with a zest for life, enjoys travel, golf, movies, dining, and good conversation. Seeking physically fit lady with similar interests. 22-33

HONEST

SINCERE AFFECTIONATE SWM, 28, 6'5", 145lb, financially secure, enjoys boating, camping, hiking, cooking, quiet evenings at home. Seeking SWF, 22-29, who seeks same or possible LTR. No games. 22-33

SAVE THE BEST FOR LAST

Dark haired SWM, with passion for life, dating, friendship, fun and romance possible LTR. Life is a dance not to be danced alone. 22-33

SOULMATE WANTED

DWM, 48, enjoys golf, camping, music, long walks and talks. Seeking right woman for friendship first, then who knows? 22-33

FREE TO GOOD HOME

Honest, loyal, hopeless romantic SWM, 54, 5'11", steady, big man, big heart, communications manager, who's not a fan, sense of humor, enjoys simple things in life, nature, vacations, love you. 22-33

CLASSY GUY

Attractive, tall, fit, financially and emotionally secure DWM, 51, NS, seeks attractive, curvy/caucasian DWF, 42-52, NS, enjoys travel and romance. 22-33

Higher ed bids for more state aid

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

"This becomes a donnybrook, more and more every year," said state Sen. John J.H. Schwarz as he listened to one university after another lament the 1.5 percent state aid increase proposed by Gov. John Engler.

"The governor is correct on more prison space," said Schwarz, chair of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on higher education. For the Department of Corrections, Engler proposes \$1.4 billion, a 5 percent increase, in order to add 5,420 prison beds.

But after several years of hefty increases for universities, Engler proposes a flat, across-the-board hike of 1.5 percent to \$1.46 billion for fiscal 1999.

"We're fighting different factions. We're going to-toe with Corrections," Schwarz said at a Feb. 20 budget hearing in Ann Arbor. He made only one promise: "There absolutely will be a floor (on per student aid) when this bill leaves the Senate."

At the bottom of the heap are Grand Valley State University at \$4,086 per student followed by the University of Michigan-Flint with \$4,210 and Central Michigan University at \$4,216.

Top three are Wayne State University, \$10,141; the Uni-

versity of Michigan-Ann Arbor, \$9,087; and Michigan Tech, \$9,087.

"I represent one of those that keeps getting poorer," said David Brandon, board chair at Central Michigan University.

Schwarz, the Legislature's top man on higher education money bills, divides the 15 campuses into two groups: three apples and 12 oranges. The apples are U-M, Wayne and Michigan State.

That was when he promised a floor for the 12 oranges rather than a flat across-the-board 1.5 percent increase.

CMU makes pitch

Central Michigan vice president Richard Davenport supported that view. "We would respectfully ask the committee to start by adjusting last year's funding floor by inflation before applying any across-the-board adjustments," he said.

"Or, better yet, appropriate any increased dollars - equally - to each public university student in the state," Davenport said.

Davenport called CMU a special case because:

"We have been in the top quarter of public universities in terms of growth for the past two years (while) state funding is lagging considerably behind the average."

"CMU is offering the nation's first bachelor's degree in vehicle design" in coopera-

tion with Megatech Engineering.

CMU has a new College of Health Professions to address rural health care for an aging population. It wants to build a state-of-the-art building for physician assistants, physical therapists, speech pathologists and audiologists.

'Difficult time'

"The economy seems to be booming, but it's a difficult time for higher education," said University of Michigan President Lee Bollinger.

Bollinger cited these as U-M's top needs:

■ **Library** - "Student use of references has increased by 50 percent in a decade. Then there are technology costs added on."

■ **Faculty** - "At the full professor level, our faculty salaries are 16 percent below our cohort. Ten thousand dollars, to a young faculty member with a family, would be quite an inducement."

■ **Undergraduate education** - "The number of seminars has doubled for beginning students. We are using more senior and full professors for undergraduate classes."

■ **Life sciences**, including genetics and cloning.

Bollinger said that instead of linking university appropriations to the consumer price index, "we should link U-M to

personal disposable income across the state ... 3.7 percent is what I have for personal disposable income."

Graduate growth

U-M Dearborn has not only grown, but its growth has been at the more costly graduate student level, said Chancellor James Renick.

Renick asked for 10 more faculty members for automotive engineering, computer science, engineering management, adult instruction and communications at a cost of \$699,000.

Videoconferencing and other technology will cost \$1.25 million, and deferred maintenance will cost \$2 million a year for the next five years, he said.

Engler, however, proposed \$346,000 more for a total of \$23.4 million for UM-D.

Like other presidents, Renick foresaw tuition and fees rising 5 percent or more if Engler's 1.5 percent hike becomes law.

The Senate Appropriations subcommittee will hear university budget presentations on Monday, March 2 in Meadowbrook Hall, Oakland University, Rochester. Schedule: North-ern Michigan at 10 a.m., Wayne State at 10:30, Michigan Tech at 11, the King-Chavez-Parks minorities program at 11:30, and OU at 11:45.

Forum set on tax reform

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, will be sponsoring a public forum on "Tax Reform: For Better or Worse?" on Saturday, March 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the College Theater of the Literature, Arts and Sciences building at Washtenaw Community College, 4800 E. Huron River Drive in Ann Arbor.

Rivers has invited several guest speakers to discuss proposed changes in the tax code, including the flat tax, the national sales tax and the constitutional issues surrounding taxation. Guest speakers include

Professor Gary Wolfram of Hillsdale College, Professor Kyle D. Logue of the University of Michigan Law School, Howard Mason of Citizens for an Alternative Tax System, and Donald Lubick, assistant secretary of the U.S. Treasury for Tax Policy.

There will be ample time for questions and comments from the audience after the discussion.

For information, contact Rivers' district offices in Ann Arbor (734) 741-4210 or Wayne (734) 722-1411.

Vietnam from page A7

disorder symptoms.

■ The incidence of post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) is 27.9 percent among Hispanic veterans, 20.7 percent among African American, and 13.7 percent among white/other veterans. For women in combat zones, most notably Corps I and Corps II, the incidence of PTSD (at some point in their lives) is 27 percent.

■ Credible estimates show between 90,000 and 130,000 Vietnam veterans have committed suicide due to PTSD.

■ African Americans composed 12 percent of those who

served in the Vietnam War but represent 13.5 percent of those killed. Hispanic Americans represent 5 percent of veterans. Native Americans represent about 1 percent.

■ Homeless shelters report that 36 percent of their services are provided for Vietnam veterans.

The Vietnam Monument Commission is composed of all volunteers. It is headquartered in the Michigan Veterans Trust Fund Office and is sponsored by the Department of Military Affairs in Lansing.

Workshop to focus on finding peaceful solutions

County Executive Edward McNamara, County Prosecutor John O'Hair and Sheriff Robert Ficano have joined together with the Alliance for Peace to chair a workshop, "Best Practices: Finding Peaceful Solutions to Violence in our Community," for suburban Wayne County communities, west and south of Detroit.

The workshop scheduled for Saturday, March 7, focuses on finding solutions to violence in our communities. The morning sessions identify emerging issues of violence prevention and the afternoon sessions focus on what is working in communities. Several renowned individuals from area agencies, law enforcement and the prosecutor's office are scheduled to speak.

The workshop is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency Annex, 5454 Venoy Road in Wayne.

Youths will have an opportunity to participate in a "hands on" violence prevention training.

A Peace Circle Program, a program which promotes positive alternatives to violence in communities, will be introduced at

the end of the workshop. Area businesses will be asked to sponsor the circles in their places of business so that members of the public can make a pledge.

The circle represents a connected community, while purple ribbons representing peace will be attached to the circles. Pledge cards connected to the ribbons to allow participants to write down and commit to peaceful actions.

The goal of the program is to have all local governing authorities and 100 business participating in this program with 100,000 pledges by March 7, 1999.

The circles will be gathered and put on display at community spaces as they are completed. Area school children will participate in creating the circles and materials.

Funds raised through this program will be split between First Step and Youth Assistance programs.

The cost of the workshop is \$25 per adult registration and

includes morning refreshments and a box lunch. Youth participants may attend at no charge.

People should call if interested in attending as seating is limited. Participants can register by sending a check to Wayne Metropolitan CSA, Best Practices, 3715 W. Jefferson, Ecorse MI 48229 or by calling the Resource Connections at (313) 791-8440.

The Alliance for Peace is a coalition of agencies and individuals in suburban communities seeking peaceful solutions to violence.

Its member agencies include the Conference of Western Wayne, Downriver Guidance Clinic, Hegira, Inkster Police Department, Inkster Police Department, Northville Youth Assistance, The Senior Alliance, United Way Community Service-Wayne Division, Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency, Wayne County Sheriff's Department and Wayne Metropolitan Community Services.

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24242 Grand River
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Irish Goods:
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Bumble the Bee	Paying: \$330	Righty the Elephant	Paying: \$200
Chops the Lamb	Paying: \$90	Seamore the Seal	Paying: \$100
Coral the Fish	Paying: \$95	Slither the Snake	Paying: \$1,100
Doodle the Rooster	Paying: \$22	Steg the Stegasaurus	Paying: \$430
Flutter the Butterfly	Paying: \$650	Sting the Stingray	Paying: \$120
Garcia the Bear	Paying: \$85	Tabasco the Bull	Paying: \$120
Grunt the Razorback	Paying: \$90	Teddy the Bear	Paying: \$30
Lefty the Donkey	Paying: \$200	Teenie Beanie Babies	Paying: \$70 Set
Libearty the Bear	Paying: \$260		
Mannee the Manatee	Paying: \$95		

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CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person, and a telephone number.

ANN ARBOR PIONEER
Class of 1978
July 18 at the Crowne Plaza.
(810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

BELLEVILLE
Class of 1988
Sept. 19 at the Marriott, Ypsilanti.
(800) 677-7800

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM
Class of 1968
Aug. 1 at the Doubletree Guest Suites, Southfield.
(248) 366-9493, press 6
Class of 1978
Sept. 19 at the Doubletree Guest Suites, Southfield.
(248) 366-7004

BISHOP BORGESS
Class of 1978
Sept. 6 at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi.
(734) 397-8766 or www.reunion-works.com

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LANSER
Class of 1987
March 21 at Doubletree Guest Suites, Southfield.
(248) 360-7004, press 2
Class of 1978
Aug. 1 at Somerset Inn, Troy.
(248) 366-9493, press 3

CHERRY HILL
Class of 1983
Reunion and alumni family picnic is planned for August.
(734) 729-6783

CHIPPEWA VALLEY
Class of 1978
July 24 at Zuccarb's in Chesterfield.
(810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

DEARBORN
All classes
A western Caribbean cruise for alumni and friends aboard Royal Caribbean's Majesty of the Seas will sail from Miami on Oct. 25.
(800) 545-0435

DETROIT CASS TECH
Class of 1968
Looking for classmates for a reunion.

Pam Yee Gianola, 1243 Smith Road, Beulah, Mich., 49617-9493 or e-mail at mie-nai@aliens.com

DETROIT CHADSEY
Class of 1978
Is planning a reunion.
(248) 442-9320, by fax at (248) 442-8830 or Sharon Law-Williamson, 28479 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia 48152

DETROIT COOLEY
Class of 1958
Oct. 10 at the Detroit Golf Club, Detroit.
(313) 882-4626 or (248) 548-5384

DETROIT CHADSEY
Classes of 1948 and 1949
Oct. 3 at St. Clement Hall, 19600 Ford Road, Dearborn.
(313) 266-4129 or (313) 383-2343 for 1948, or (313) 273-1589 for 1949

DETROIT CHADSEY
Class of 1958
July 31 at the Novi Hilton Hotel.
(248) 548-4829

DETROIT COOLEY
Class of 1948
A reunion is planned for Oct. 9-11.
(248) 473-4437

DETROIT KETTERING
Class of 1978
Is planning a reunion.

Send name, address and telephone number to Chrystal Esaw, 27930 Berkshire Dr., Southfield 48076, or call (248) 358-5236, (313) 526-8667, (313) 839-9868 or (313) 372-3159

DETROIT MACKENZIE
January-June classes of 1919-48
A reunion is planned for Sept. 18.
(248) 553-4033 or (734) 464-3793

DETROIT MUMFORD
Class of 1958
Oct. 3 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy.
(248) 851-5678, (248) 855-9262, (248) 626-5406, by fax at (248) 855-9194 or by e-mail at Mmalesin@Mich.com or gr4245@aol.com

DETROIT PERSHING
Classes of 1949-53
Are planning a reunion.
(248) 471-5609 or P.O. Box 530-244, Livonia 48153-0244

DETROIT PERSHING
January-June classes of 1952
A fall reunion is being planned
(248) 623-3454, (810) 771-9810 or (810) 979-4594

DETROIT REDFORD
Class of 1973
Sept. 26 at St. Aidan's Banquet Center, Livonia.

(248) 360-7004
FARMINGTON
Class of 1988
A reunion is planned for July 25.
(313) 266-0783 or (313) 394-0649

FARMINGTON HARRISON
Class of 1988
A reunion is planned for July at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland.
(248) 442-2862

GARDEN CITY
Class of 1988
Sept. 12 at Roma's of Garden City.
(248) 360-7004, press 5

GARDEN CITY WEST
Class of 1967
Aug. 21-23 at Laurel Park Marriott Hotel, Livonia. Dinner-dance on Aug. 22 costs \$60 per person.
(734) 427-8768, by fax at (313) 427-2311 or (734) 420-0166

JOHN GLENN
Class of 1973
Oct. 10 at St. Aidan's Banquet

Center, Livonia.
(248) 360-7004
Class of 1978
Oct. 24 at the Doubletree Guest Suites, Southfield.
(248) 360-7004

LIVONIA STEVENSON
Class of 1978
A reunion is planned for Aug. 15.
(734) 420-2558

NORTH FARMINGTON
Class of 1978
Aug. 7 at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi.
(810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

Class of 1988

Oct. 3 at the Best Western Hotel, Farmington Hills.
(248) 366-9493, press 6

OAK PARK
Classes of 1957-59
Is planning a reunion for November.
(248) 559-1746 or (248) 354-0092

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
Class of 1948
A reunion is planned for June 6.
(313) 282-7862

PLYMOUTH CANTON/SALEM
Classes of 1988
A joint reunion is planned for

June 20.
CEP Class of '88, P.O. Box 5366, Plymouth 48170

REDFORD THURSTON
Class of 1973
Nov. 28 at St. Mary's Cultural Center, Livonia.
Donna Erndt, 33466 Vargo Dr., Livonia, or call (734) 522-9405 or (313) 535-4000, Ext. 412

WAYNE MEMORIAL
Class of 1983
Sept. 26 at the Roma's of Garden City.
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Sunday, March 1, 1998

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While it remains the top-selling wine in the U.S., outselling its nearest red wine competitor cabernet sauvignon, two to one, chardonnay still has its critics. Since it's top billed, it may be that there's a feeding frenzy to topple it.

However, detractors will have to try harder because, now, the world's largest winery E. & J. Gallo of California is pouring out chardonnays in multiple styles. You can get chardonnay your way.

Tracing the history of wine in America, one looks back to wine going from bulk to bottle, then to varietal labeling. Today, super-premium wines are distinguished by growing regions on the label. The latter is just another way of spelling diversity.

Wines from a particular place offer taste and style differentiation, and above all, a choice.

Currently, no U.S. winery has the breadth and depth of vineyard sources of E. & J. Gallo. If you're still in the days of Hearty Burgundy with Gallo, you've let a lot of choices pass you by. We recently met with senior winemaker Dr. George Thoukis who has lived a 38-year winemaking life with Gallo.

"Over the last two years, Gallo has introduced a collection of wine brands showcasing the unique character of several California growing regions," he said.

This collection includes the brands Indigo Hills, Anapamu, Zabaco and Marcelina. Thoukis pointed out that the brand names were also chosen to reflect region of origin.

Indigo Hills is a reference to the at dusk, blue-hued mountains of the Coastal range viewed from Mendocino, principal grape source for these wines. Anapamu translates "rising place" in the language of the central coast Chumash Indians. Anapamu Chardonnay comes mainly from growers in Monterey, located in the central coast.

Zabaco is the name of the original Mexican land grant in Sonoma's Dry Creek and Russian River Valleys. The 1996 Zabaco Chardonnay is made from 85 percent Russian River Valley fruit. The Marcelina brand honors California's first female viticulturist Marcelina Dominguez. Wines in this brand are made principally from Napa Valley grapes.

Take the taste test. Neat names, Please see WINE, B2



Wine Picks

Leave it to the Aussies to put their own spin on giving you choices in chardonnay flavors! Wine folks in the Land Down Under prefer to blend fruit from a number of regions to make their wines. Australia's Mildara Blass Wines calls their range of offerings "The Four Flavors of Chardonnay." All fruit comes from wine regions in South Eastern Australia.

- 1996 White Opal Chardonnay \$11.50 is unadorned representing a totally fruit-driven wine.
- 1997 Black Opal Chardonnay \$11.50 was oak-matured three months in a mix of 75 percent American and 25 percent French oak.
- 1996 Flame Opal Chardonnay Unfiltered \$16.50 is aged in the same percentages of oaks as Black Opal, but for a month longer. This month doesn't make that much difference, but using grapes from the cooler climate regions within South Eastern Australia and not filtering the wine does.
- 1996 Boulder Opal Merlot-Chardonnay \$16.50 shows cases integrated fruit and oak flavors from 25 percent barrel fermentation and malolactic fermentation rounding the mouthfeel. It was matured in new half-French and half-American oak for four months.

And what is our preference? Boulder Opal. We like what barrel fermentation and French oak aging do to sound, ripe chardonnay fruit. But this doesn't have to be your preference. Drink chardonnay your way!

FABULOUS FAST FOOD

Prepare meals for your family 'Lickety-Split'

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Everyone knows one should eat better, but that's easier said than done.

"Recipes never tell you how to get the whole meal on the table," said Zonya Foco, a registered dietitian and author of "Lickety-Split Meals For Health Conscious People on the Go!" (ZHI Publishing, Walled Lake, \$29.95).

"I wanted it to be easy," said Foco of Walled Lake explaining why she wrote this fun, motivating book designed to sit on your kitchen counter, not on a bookshelf. You can even prop "Lickety-Split Meals" in the child seat of your grocery cart, and refer to it as you shop. Foco is working on a pocket-size version of her grocery list also.

While working at NutriCare of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor she learned clients would follow her advice if it was easy.

She's not buying the excuse - "I don't have time to cook," because some of her meals can be prepared more quickly than stopping at the drive-through, or getting a carryout.

"Time is the driver," she said. "It helps to have a routine."

Foco's book will help you achieve a healthier lifestyle through eating better and exercising.

"No kitchen should be without this book," said Gail Posner of West Bloomfield, a registered dietitian. "I recommend it to all my clients who even slightly cook."

Jackie Kelly of Walled Lake and her husband, Chris, each lost weight in just four weeks of cooking from the book, which never leaves their kitchen countertop. Zonya's her neighbor, and Kelly said she waited three years for the book to be published.

"I wouldn't call this a diet book," said Jackie. "It's a healthier way of eating. We enjoy it. I have more energy, because the foods I'm eating give me more energy."

After reading "Lickety-Split Meals" I know why people are so excited. Few cookbooks are as comprehensive as Foco's. Her weekly menu solution makes sense:

- Monday - Slow Cooking Night
- Tuesday - 15 Minute Meal Night
- Wednesday - Pasta Night
- Thursday - Oven Exercise Eat Night - Tasty oven meals cook while you exercise
- Friday - Pizza Night
- Saturday - Stir-Fry Night
- Sunday - 30-Minute Meal Night

"The recipes change, but the base menu stays the same," she said. "This allows plenty of variety, while saving hours of time. There's no floundering at dinner time."

To get started, Foco recommends taking an inventory of your cupboards, refrigerator and freezer. Clean and organize them so you'll know where everything is. Inspect your spice rack, and toss anything three or more years old. Organize your utensil drawer too.

With that out of the way, you can pat yourself on the back for the good workout and getting a jump on spring cleaning. Now, the hard part, stocking a pantry so you won't have to run to the store at the last minute.

If you use her comprehensive grocery list, which includes product information, Foco said you will have everything you need to make the recipes in her book.

In addition to listing items to have on hand, she offers tips for buying produce and vegetables. Beside many items such as canned kidney beans, are recipe suggestions - 3-Bean Chili, Mexican 5-Bean Soup, and Crockpot Fajitas.



STAFF PHOTO BY DAN DEAN

Meal messenger: Nutrition expert Zonya Foco, shows readers how to get meals on the table "Lickety-Split" in her newly published cookbook.

"I tried to challenge old ways of cooking," she said. "You don't have to boil noodles before making lasagna. Eliminating unnecessary steps saves time."

Foco also didn't like the way most cookbooks are organized. Each recipe has a menu, for example, Turkey Joes, Sunshine Carrot-Raisin Salad and Applesauce.

"A lot of people make a healthy entree but don't serve it with healthy side dishes," she said.

"I would make things quick like roasts with gravy in the crockpot, but they weren't necessarily healthy," said Kelly.

Foco organizes recipes to be easily followed and used. Ingredients are on the left and directions on the right with arrows pointing from ingredients to preparation steps.

"It's so simple to prepare meals, the way she's got them laid out," said Kelly. "I can look down the list, nothing is hidden in the ingredient list or directions. She gives you really good tips." Nutrition information per serving follows each recipe.

Like many moms, Kelly, who has two children, a girl, who will be 5 in April, and a boy who's 7, is "busy all the time."

"When I was out of time I would go to the drive-through," she said.

Not anymore. "My kids love pitas with tuna, grapes and carrot sticks. I used to think it took too much time to prepare, it really doesn't," she said.

Foco's book has helped Jackie get organized, and changed the way she and her family eats.

"She put the thought there, it doesn't have to take much time. I make a weekly grocery list with her menu plan in mind. This helps me. It offers a real good variety of meals."

Foco spent over 10 years collecting over 175 recipes, health, and fitness tips for the book. If you use her grocery list, and follow the recipes Foco estimates you'll save about five hours a week, and not be frustrated wondering what's for dinner tonight.

In addition to being a registered dietitian, Foco is a Certified Health and Fitness Instructor, and professional speaker. Her mission is - "Making Good Intentions Come True..."

"Lickety-Split Meals" is available for \$29.95 plus tax by calling (888) 884-LEAN, and many local bookstores including Borders, Barnes & Noble, Plymouth and Dearborn Little Professor, Wendy's Bookstore in Walled Lake, Media Play, and Vic's World Class Market in Novi.

See recipes inside.

Book Signing/Recipe Demonstration Appearances

- 3 p.m. Sunday, March 8 - Media Play, 28400 N. Telegraph, Southfield. Zonya Foco will demonstrate two of her favorite five minute meals, and answer your nutrition questions.
- 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 19 - Barnes & Noble, 17111 Haggerty Road, Northville. Want to save five hours a week, all while putting healthy and delicious meals on the table, night after night? Foco will share her innovative "Lickety-Split" system for weekly meal planning, grocery shopping and cooking. Let this one hour event save you 260 hours over the next year.
- 3 p.m. Sunday, March 22 - Borders Novi Town Center. Foco will demonstrate two of her favorite five minute dinners, and answer your nutrition questions.

Good health is reward of vegetarian diet

LIVING BETTER SENSIBLY



BEVERLY PRICE

What motivates an individual to turn to vegetarianism. Do they wake up one morning and say, "That's it, no more meat, chicken, fish or dairy for me." Or is this a lifestyle that evolves over time. Let's explore two true stories, which can be eye-opening and motivating for many.

Marjorie Marriott, a 69-year-old Royal Oak resident, and director of Cool Green World - a non-profit organization for animals rights and animal protection, has changed her eating habits tremendously.

She is a non-insulin requiring diabetic, and consulted me in 1993 for weight loss and prevention of diabetes complications. Since our initial meeting, Majorie has lost 32 pounds and keeps her blood sugar under tight control.

The winter of 1996 clinched Majorie's decision to adopt a vegetarian diet. After the "Mad Cow" disease incident in England, and as the e-coli in raw or undercooked hamburger became news, Majorie's concern about the treatment of animals, and the substances that wind up in their feed, grew. Although

she never ate much meat prior to developing diabetes, Majorie decided to give it up entirely.

Regina Goebel, a 47-year-old special education teacher who lives in Livonia, has been working with me since June. Regina has suffered from rheumatoid arthritis for years. Approximately 15 years ago, she turned to vegetarianism, hoping it would lessen her symptoms.

Over two years she lost 70 pounds, and was taken off all of her medications. She felt well, but over time started eating meat again. She gained back the 70 pounds, and began taking medication again for her arthritis. The more dependent on medications Regina became, the more medications she found she needed. The effectiveness of her medications did not last long either. As Regina began to develop side effects from her medications, she consulted me for help returning to the diet she refers to as, "eating lower from the land," a vegetarian diet.

Regina has gradually given up eating meat and dairy products again, and has lost a realistic 10 pounds in about one year. More importantly, she says she has a ton of energy, the painful symptoms of arthritis have abated, and she is off most of her medications. Regina wants to share this message with

readers. "You must be in control of what you do," she said. "You are what you eat."

Regina says that when she indulges in dairy products such as cottage cheese, pizza and milk, her joint pain and swelling reoccurs in 12 to 24 hours. This happens when she eats poultry also.

This time around, Regina believes her dietary changes will be life long, as she is approaching her diet more sensibly. It is more balanced and nutritious, and filled with a variety of foods. Her weight loss is gradual, and filled with constant learning.

Whatever way of eating you choose is not right or wrong. If it works for you, and you feel good while achieving your health goals - more power to you, and good luck.

Beverly Price is a registered dietitian and exercise physiologist. She operates Living Better Sensibly, a private nutrition practice in Farmington Hills that offers programs for individuals and corporations. She is the co-author of "Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health." Tall Tree Publishing Company. Look for her column on the first Sunday of each month in Taste. Visit her website at www.nutritionsecrets.com

See recipes inside.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- 2 Unique
- Main Dish Miracle

Prepare delicious meals 'Lickety-Split'

See related story on Taste front.

Recipes compliments of nutrition expert Zonya Foco, from her newly published book, "Lickety-Split Meals For Health Conscious People on the Go!" (ZHI Publishing, Walled Lake, \$29.95.)

Here's one of Foco's 1-Minute Mini-Meals

QUICK NACHOS

Spread 20 Baked Tostitos on a microwave safe plate.
Sprinkle with 1/4 cup of reduced fat shredded cheddar cheese.
Microwave on high 45 to 60 seconds.
Eat with fat-free refried beans and salsa along with baby carrots and fruit juice.
Serves 1.
This is one of Foco's Oven Exercise Eat dishes. While it cooks you can exercise.

CHICKEN AND VEGETABLES IN FOIL

Preheat oven to 400°F
Tear off 2 large pieces of foil just larger than the size of a cookie sheet
1 cup bottled barbecue sauce or 3/4 cup lite or fat-free Italian dressing
4 skinless, boneless chicken breast (halves)
4 medium potatoes, scrubbed or peeled, thinly sliced
1 onion, sliced into rings
1 box (10 oz) frozen Brussels sprouts or cabbage wedges or broccoli/cauliflower mix
1 box (10 oz) frozen carrots
8 grinds fresh ground pepper
Spread 1/2 of the sauce in the center of the foil
Layer chicken, potatoes, and onion on foil in order given. Spread

on remaining sauce.

Place frozen vegetables in a strainer and run hot tap water over them for 1 minute. Drain and add to foil.

Sprinkle with fresh ground pepper. Place the remaining foil on top. Seal with double folds. Place in oven and set timer for 75 minutes.

Serve with rolls (if you choose to) and frozen grapes.

Super Time Saving Tip: Skip prepping the potatoes and onion by using 4 cups of Ore Ida Potatoes O'Brien. (A hash brown product, I call for frequently). It has no fat, just chopped potatoes, onions and peppers, tastes great, and saves you loads of time. Serves 4.

Nutrition information for 1/4 of the recipe: Calories 400, Fat 3 g, Fiber 10 g, Sodium 660 mg, Total Carbohydrate 58 g.

Calories from Fat 6 percent, Saturated Fat < 1 g, Cholesterol 68

mg, Protein 8³, Sugars 16 g.

TURKEY JOES

1 pound extra-lean ground turkey breast
1 onion, chopped
1 can (16 oz) Sloppy Joe sauce (Manwich)
6 whole-wheat hamburger buns
Brown turkey and onion in a nonstick skillet.
Add Manwich to the skillet. Cover and cook over medium high heat and simmer for 3 more minutes.
Ladle 1/6 of the batch on top of each hamburger bun.
Serve with Sunshine Carrot-Raisin Salad and applesauce on the side. Serves 6.
Nutrition information for 1 Turkey Joe with bun:
Calories 275, Fat 2.5 g, Fiber 4.5 g, Sodium 795 mg, Total Carbohy-

drate 40 g, Calories from Fat 8 percent, Saturated Fat < 1 g, Cholesterol 36 mg, Protein 25 g, Sugars 4 g.

SUNSHINE CARROT-RAISIN SALAD

1/3 cup plain non-fat yogurt
1 tablespoon sugar
3 tablespoons Miracle Whip Light
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
3 dashes cinnamon
2 dashes nutmeg
1/2 cup raisins
1 can (8 oz.) pineapple tidbits, in its own juice, drained
3 cups finely shredded carrots (about 5 medium or 45 baby carrots)
Optional Additions:
2 tablespoons shredded coconut (remains less

than 2.2 grams of fat per serving)

or
1 tablespoon peanut butter
In a medium-sized bowl, mix yogurt, sugar, Miracle Whip, vanilla, cinnamon, nutmeg and raisins together to form the dressing.

Reserve pineapple juice. Mix pineapple into dressing.

Use a food processor to shred carrots. Stir into dressing. Chill salad until ready to serve.

For a nice variation, add either 2 tablespoons shredded coconut or 1 tablespoon peanut butter as an option.

Nutrition information for about 2/3 cup without optional additions: Calories 110, Fat 1.7 g, Fiber 2.5 g, Sodium 91 mg, Total Carbohydrate 23 g, Calories from Fat 13 percent, Saturated Fat 0 g, Cholesterol 0 mg, Protein 2 g, Sugars 18 g.

Good-for-you vegetable dishes taste good, too

See related story on Taste front.

Join Nanette Cameron for the Living Better Sensibly vegetarian series offered in March 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays or noon to 1 p.m. Fridays. The cost is \$85 per person. Space is limited, call (248) 539-9424 to register.

Natural Alternatives to Standard Hormone Replacement Therapy, a two part class, will be offered Tuesdays, May 5 and 19. The cost is \$60. Call (248) 539-9424 for information.

HEARTY VEGETARIAN SOUP

1/4 pound dry lima beans
1/4 pound dry great northern beans
1/3 cup barley
1/2 pound sliced fresh mushrooms
2 medium onions, diced
2 stalks celery, diced
2 stalks celery, chopped
4 medium potatoes, peeled and cubed
4 cloves garlic
2 carrots, chopped
12 cups water

6 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/4 cup flour
Salt to taste
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
2 vegetarian bouillon cubes
Rinse the beans, cover them with water and let them soak at least 8 hours, (or overnight); then drain.

In a large soup pot, cook the onions in the vegetable oil, stirring occasionally. As the onions start to brown, add the mushrooms and continue to stir. When the mushrooms brown stir in the diced celery, and the barley. Add the flour, stirring quickly. Don't let it burn.

Pour in the water, and bring to a boil on high heat. Add the beans, remaining celery, garlic, vegetarian bouillon, salt and pepper, and simmer on low medium heat for at least an hour (until the beans are soft).

Add the potatoes and more salt if required, and simmer for at least another hour.

Serve, sprinkle each bowl with fresh chopped parsley. This soup

tastes even the next day.
Recipe by Avi Bar-Lev, Marjorie Marriott's son-in-law.

FETTUCCINE ALFREDO

1 (10.5 oz.) package tofu
5 tablespoons grated soy Parmesan cheese
1-2 tablespoons oil
1 teaspoon onion powder
1 tablespoon dried parsley
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1 teaspoon basil

In a blender or food processor, combine all ingredients. Blend until creamy, about 30 seconds on high. Heat sauce and serve over hot cooked fettuccine (or any other shape) noodles. Serves 4.

Nutrition information per serving: 101 calories; 6 grams fat

EGGLESS EGG SALAD

14 ounces firm tofu
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1/2 cup finely chopped red onion
1/2 cup shredded carrots
1/3 cup soy mayonnaise

1/2 to 1 tablespoon honey
1-2 tablespoons Dijon or honey mustard

Crumble tofu with fork. Add vegetables. Combine mayonnaise, honey, and mustard. Mix with tofu/vegetable mixture until evenly distributed and well moistened. Serves 4.

VEGETABLE RICE

Small amount of olive oil
1 large, or 2 medium onions (chopped)
1 package sliced mushrooms
1 green pepper (diced)
1 package frozen stir-fry vegetables
1 can (16 oz.) diced tomatoes
2 cups cook white rice
Heat olive oil in wok or fry pan. Add onions, mushrooms, and green peppers and cook until tender. Add stir-fry vegetables and heat mixture thoroughly.
Finally, add diced tomatoes and stir mixture until it is blended and hot.
Serve over hot rice. Serves 4.

Wine from page B1

but what's the place got to do with it? For chardonnay, just about everything that has to do with flavors. If you want to take the taste test, you'll need one bottle each of 1996 Indigo Hills Chardonnay \$10, 1996 Anapamu Chardonnay \$12, 1996 Zabaco Chardonnay \$12 and 1996 Marcelina Chardonnay \$18. All wines were barrel fermented and went through malolactic fermentation to obtain a rounder mouthfeel.

Indigo Hills Chardonnay is 87 percent Mendocino-grown grapes. "Because this is a cool climate, one can easily taste citrus notes and apple crispness," Thukis indicated. "The majority of oak was American because we didn't want to overpower the gentle fruit with a lot of vanilla from French oak."

"Anapamu Chardonnay comes from cool climate Monterey, but there's a big difference in soil conditions that make it very different from Mendocino. The fruit leans toward tropical elements and can handle 34 percent French oak."

While Thukis described the

Zabaco Chardonnay as citrusy and apple, he added ripe tropical fruits. "Notice how much fuller the mouthfeel is," he added. "The fruit can handle 98 percent, predominantly French oak." We liked the bigger, toastier finish also.

From the Napa Valley, Marcelina Chardonnay featured concentrated fruit flavors with lots of richness, well-complementing 100 percent French oak. Vanilla and caramel hints over tropical fruit tones make this wine, with generous body, finish in grand style.

Now, if you don't find one of these styles, derived from a specific growing place, particularly pleasing, perhaps you don't like chardonnay. That's OK, go out and find a wine you do like, but notice its roots, the place it was grown. It has everything to do with the taste.

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

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Ground Beef from Ground Sirloin \$1.59 LB. Family Pac 5#-10# Home made Here Polish-Italian Sausage \$1.66 LB.	Hudson's Honey Mesquite Turkey \$3.89 LB. Russor's Honey Cured HAM \$3.79 LB.	Fresh Cajun Cat Fish Fillets \$4.59 LB. Fresh Atlantic SALMON FILLETS \$4.99 LB.	TUNA STEAKS \$4.69 LB. APX. 8 Oz. EA. Sherwood Medium Rare ROAST BEEF \$3.69 LB. Lipari American Cheese \$2.09 LB.

Share your Easter, Passover recipes

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Christians celebrate Jesus' resurrection during Easter. Jews celebrate their freedom from forced slavery and the Exodus of Hebrews from Egypt.

For Christians and Jews, these holidays are a celebration of their faith, family and the promise of spring.

By breaking bread together we celebrate our faith, reaffirming

the freedom to practice our religion and our traditions.

Easter traditions have been passed down generation to generation in our family.

Our celebration will be much like my cousins in Sulejow, Poland.

On Good Friday we'll go to mass. Saturday will be a cleaning day, and at some point we'll stop to take a basket filled with freshly smoked kielbasa, ham, babka (egg bread), pickled beets, hard cooked eggs and a butter lamb to church to be blessed. None of these foods will be eaten until after mass on Easter Sunday.

What are your Easter and Passover food traditions? Do you have a favorite recipe to share? Tell us about the recipe, and why it's a family tradition.

Send your recipe, and a couple of sentences, which explain why

it's so good, by Monday, March 16. Please include your daytime phone number so we can call you if we need to.

We'll pick two readers to feature in the Sunday, March 29, issue of Taste. In addition to being photographed and interviewed for our story, you'll receive an apron and a copy of "The Passover Table," by Susan R. Friedland or "The Frugal Gourmet Keeps the Feast: Past, Present and Future," by Jeff Smith, in addition to our thanks.

Send recipes to Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax (734) 591-7279.

I'll ask my mother-in-law, Nancy, for her pickled beet recipe, which everyone loves, and share it on March 29.

BUYING BEANIES

88 Iggy, Hazy Spunky,	\$1.00	Garcia, Erin, Grunt,	
Valentino, Lynn, Cubbie,		Task, Sparty, Seamon,	
Lizzy, Nix, Vahel,		Rader, Mary, Chops,	
\$1.10 Stretch, Flo, Spooky,		Magle,	
Speedy, Snowball, Bucky,	\$1.25	Conal, Kwi, Sting,	
\$1.10 Peace, 97 Teddy,		Tabasco,	
Golden, Hoot, Magic,	\$2.50	Luffy, Righty,	
\$2.00 Alley, Spot, Doodle,		Liberty,	
\$2.00 Teddy, Bessie, Tank,	\$4.00+	Bumble, Cow,	
\$2.00 Digger, Flash, Splash,		Chilly, Fluter, Humphrey,	
Bubbles,		Sinner, Trap, Web, Dinco,	

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Free Adult Caregiving Seminar

If you're caring for an aging loved one, don't miss this important event.
Tuesday, March 10, 1998

He's one of the nation's pioneers in the study of grief. He's the author of eight books that have helped millions of people who care for older adults. He's a former minister who now works as a speaker and counselor around the nation. And now Doug Manning is coming to Southfield, to help you become a more creative and ultimately more successful caregiver.

Join us for this special seminar sponsored by Arden Courts and ManorCare Health Services. Seating is limited, so make your reservation early, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Guest Speaker Doug Manning

The Westin Hotel
1500 Town Center
Southfield, MI
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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Lean on pork as part of a healthful diet

To those of us who remember the pork of 10 or 20 years ago, lean pork may sound like an oxymoron, a combination of words that contradict one another, such as jumbo shrimp. Yet the pork we buy today is 30 percent leaner than the pork available in 1981. That's because pork producers are breeding leaner pigs to meet the demand of consumers who know that by choosing limited portions of lean meats, in combination with lots of fruits and vegetables, they can eat for better health.

Just how lean is today's pork? Loin and sirloin cuts can have less fat per ounce than skinless chicken thigh. With only 27 percent of calories from fat, pork tenderloin compares favorably with the 20 percent of calories from fat in a skinless chicken breast.

Eating food that fits with your lifestyle and individual preferences is a key to "personalized nutrition," and the focus of this year's "March is National Nutrition Month" campaign.

Dietary guidelines for healthy eating, such as those recom-

mended by the American Institute for Cancer Research, are designed to be flexible, allowing you to meet your nutritional needs with foods you enjoy.

Pork can easily be enjoyed as part of a healthful diet. Avoid high-fat cuts of pork, including country-style ribs and Boston roast and be sure to trim all visible fat before cooking.

Choose a cooking method that doesn't require added fat, such as grilling, broiling, baking, roasting on a rack, or stir-frying, and limit the portion size to about three ounces cooked, roughly the size of a deck of cards.

Many dishes use small portions of pork to add flavor to more plentiful amounts of vegetables and grains. Stir-fry pork tenderloin strips with broccoli florets, shiitake mushroom caps, yellow bell pepper slices and sliced green onion and serve over steamed rice. Or, make savory kabobs by marinating cubes of pork tenderloin in a mixture of apricot preserves, minced green onion, reduced-sodium tamari, minced fresh ginger and minced

garlic. Thread the pork on skewers with onion pieces, bell pepper squares, cherry tomatoes and pineapple cubes and broil.

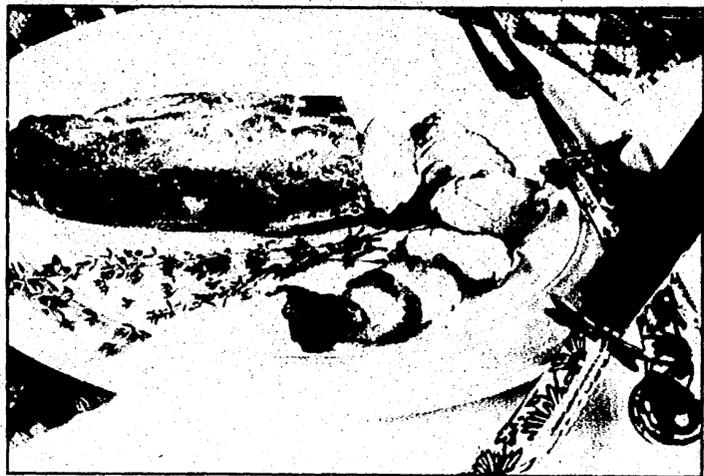
Juicy Glazed Roast Pork Tenderloin features an irresistible mixture of honey, mustard and cinnamon. Served in thin slices, along with steamed rice and sautéed vegetables, it's a surefire hit that takes only 30 minutes to cook.

GLAZED ROAST PORK TENDERLOIN

- 1/4 cup Dijon-style mustard
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/8 teaspoon ground allspice
- 2 pounds pork tenderloin, trimmed of all visible fat

Preheat the oven to 325°F. In a small bowl, whisk together the mustard, orange rind, cinnamon and allspice. Set aside.

Place the pork on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Insert a



AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

meat thermometer into the center of the pork. Roast for 30 minutes, or until the thermometer registers 160°F. During the last 10 minutes of roasting, brush the pork occa-

sionally with the mustard mixture.

Remove the tenderloin from the oven and let stand for 5 minutes before slicing.

Each of the 8 servings contains

186 calories and 5 grams of fat. **Surefire hit:** When you're wondering what to make for dinner, consider Glazed Pork Tenderloin with steamed rice and sautéed vegetables. *Recipe and information from the American Institute for Cancer Research.*

Readers clarify their favorite 'Recipes to Share'

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Thanks again for sending me your favorite "Recipes to Share."

Gwen Krestel of Farmington Hills shared her Creamy Chicken & Cheese Enchiladas, and wanted to clarify one point.

In the recipe she says you can prepare the recipe ahead of time. "You will need to heat the enchiladas longer if made ahead of time, instead of the tortillas," she said.

A couple of readers wanted to know if you should drain the crushed pineapple called for in Auntie Flo's Fruit Salad recipe. "Yes, you should," said Peggy Peck of Redford.

It's hard to think of every detail when you're sharing a recipe you can make without even looking at it. I know people who, determined to get one of

their grandma's favorite recipes, ask her to stop after every step so they can measure the ingredients. Grandma never uses a recipe.

What is your favorite "Recipe to Share?" This is our newest feature, and you'll find it in Taste on the fourth Sunday of every month. We're counting on you to make it successful.

Please send, or fax your recipes to share, to Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax (734) 591-7279.

Be sure to include a daytime phone number with your recipe, and be as specific as possible - what size can? what size package? should you drain the fruit, vegetables, or beans before combining with other ingredients?

We'll feature one reader each

month in an article. Along with our thanks, that person will be interviewed by me for the story, photographed with their "Recipe to Share," and receive a newly published cookbook, and apron.

We look forward to hearing from you. Just in case you missed last Sunday's paper, here are the recipes for Creamy Chicken & Cheese Enchiladas and Auntie Flo's Fruit Salad.

CREAMY CHICKEN & CHEESE ENCHILADAS

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 2 cups chopped cooked chicken
- 1 can (4 ounce) chopped green chilies
- 1/4 cup chicken broth
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin

- 4 ounces cream cheese, cubed
- 8-10 flour tortillas (6-inch)
- 1/4 pound Velveeta cheese, cubed
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1/2 cup chopped tomato, divided

Microwave onion, garlic and oil in 2 quart casserole on High 2 to 3 minutes or until tender, stirring after 2 minutes.

Stir in chicken, chilies, broth and seasonings. Microwave on High 4 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Add cream cheese, stir until melted.

Spoon about 1/3 cup chicken mixture onto each tortilla; roll up. Place seam side down, in 8-inch

square baking dish. (Can be refrigerated at this point. You will need to heat Enchiladas longer if made ahead and refrigerated).

Microwave Velveeta, milk and 1/4 cup tomato in small bowl on High 2 to 3 minutes or until cheese is melted, stirring after each minute. Pour sauce over tortillas, top with remaining tomatoes. Microwave on high 6 to 8 minutes or until thoroughly heated, turning dish after 3 minutes.

Serves 2-3 people. Can be doubled (use 9 by 13-inch baking dish).

Recipe compliments of Gwen Krestel of Farmington Hills.
AUNTIE FLO'S FRUIT SALAD
1 (3 ounce) package lime Jell-O

- 1 cup hot water
- 1/2 pint whipped cream
- 1 cup finely chopped marshmallows
- 2 packages cream cheese (3 ounces each)
- 1 (9 ounce) can crushed pineapple, (drained)
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- Juice of 1/2 lemon
- 1/4 cup sugar
- Pinch of salt
- Dissolve Jell-O in hot water and cool. Put sugar in whipped cream. Mix marshmallows, nuts, pineapple and cream cheese.
- Fold in whipped cream and sugar mixture. Add to Jell-O. Chill until firm.

Recipe compliments of Peggy Peck of Redford.



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Every **weekday** in March, Casino Windsor™ will give away one new **1998 Chevrolet Cavalier**. Entering the contest is easy with five ways to qualify for tickets:

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WE'RE GIVING AWAY A CAR EACH WEEKDAY IN MARCH!

Health & Fitness

Kimberly A. Mortson Reporter (734) 953-2111 on the web: <http://observer.eccentric.com> Sunday, March 1, 1998

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Hearing support group

The public is invited to attend the March 11 meeting of the new Westland chapter of Self-Help for Hard of Hearing People at the MedMax in Westland (36600 Central City Parkway, just north of Westland Center). March topic will include discussion of the Telecoil, a device used with hearing aids and a video will be shown on the same subject.

Food allergy support

Food Allergy: Diagnosis and Management will be discussed by Marc S. McMorris, M.D. (Allergy/Immunology) from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, March 20 at the Arbor Health Building, 990 West Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. For more information call Anne Russell, R.N. (734) 420-2805 or Terence Joiner, M.D., (734) 484-7288. (No perfume, cologne, food or smoking in meeting room). Event is co-sponsored by the Food Allergy & Anaphylaxis Education & Support and W.H.E.A.S. Coalition Asthma Support Group.

Growing through grief

An eight-week workshop for children dealing with loss and for the adults who care for them is being offered by the Angela Hospice "My Nest is Best" pediatric program. The Growing through Grief classes will be held at Angela Hospice on eight consecutive Mondays from March 2 through April 20 from 6-7:30 p.m. To register call (313) 464-7810.

Conscious Contact

Conscious Contact Alcoholics Anonymous will feature speaker Hugh H. (Who Me Group) for the 21st anniversary - open talk at the Garden City Hospital (5254 Inkster Road) March 11 at 8:30 p.m. Please use the Maplewood entrance; coffee and cake will be served - bring a friend. Contact Woody C. at (313) 706-6824 for more information.

Bereavement support

Community Hospice and Home Care Services will be the site of a Bereavement Support Series March 10, 17, 24, 31; and April 7, 14 from 6:30-8 p.m. at 32932 Warren Road in Westland. The six-week program will help adults understand and work through the grief process following the death of a loved one. \$20 fee. Call Rebecca Rouse, BS/RSW at (734) 522-4244.

Anxiety disorder - AIM

AIM is a nonprofit self help support group for those suffering with anxiety, panic, fear, phobias and depression. We can help you live a fear free life. Meets on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, 3000 Five Mile in Livonia. For further information call (248) 547-0400.

Arthritis aquatics

Warm-water range-of-motion exercises for arthritis sufferers are taught by instructors at the Wayne Aquatic Pool, 4635 Howe Road, call 721-2244 or at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, 462-4413.

Area blood drive

Saturday, March 7, at Westland's St. Bernadine Church (31463 Ann Arbor Trail from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (734) 427-5150.

Cellac sprue support

Tri-County Celiac Sprue Support Group will meet March 9 at the Southfield Presbyterian Church located at 21575 W. 10 Mile Road at 7 p.m. Call (248) 477-5953 or (313) 522-8522.



School clinic serves students, families

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON
STAFF WRITER

Sue Szurek is so thrilled with the new Oakwood Healthcare Center at Lincoln Elementary School in Wayne-Westland that she barely finishes explaining one goal before another pops into her head.

"I'm excited to be starting on the ground floor with the clinic," said Szurek, "and I look forward to helping people empower themselves toward self-care."

Szurek, a Family Nurse Practitioner, is charged with maintaining a new in-school health care center serving children and their families enrolled in either the Lincoln or Jefferson-Barns Elementary Schools located in the NorWayne area of Westland.

Launched the first week of February, the focus of all medical services will be on health promotion and disease prevention says Szurek. Services will include immunizations, evaluation/treatment of acute problems, physical examinations (school, sports, camp), health counseling and referrals.

"We'll place a lot of focus on health education in terms of acute and chronic medical problems," said Szurek. "This initiative presents a unique opportunity in this general area of Southeast Michigan ... not just for school-aged kids but for the family as a whole."

The partnership between the Wayne-Westland Schools and Oakwood Healthcare System originally came to fruition through funding from the Oakwood Foundation raised by the Annapolis Center Foundation.

Other financial support has come from the community while clinic space and utilities were donated by the school district.

Szurek said the school has been very supportive and was the "initial impetus to start the clinic."

Funding for health education activities offered by Ellie LaRoy, health education nurse, comes from the Community Focused Health Promotion Network of Oakwood. Szurek said LaRoy will make health education presentations in classrooms twice a week on topics such as dental health, hand washing and cardiac activity.

Presently Szurek oversees daily clinic operations and is aided by Oakwood Merriman Center physician Scott Yaele, M.D., one day a week. However, as staffing and program abilities expand, the target population is expected to broaden to include students who attend Adams Middle School and to clients who originally sought services as elementary students.

The Oakwood nurse practitioner said pending more substantial financial support, services may also be offered in the future to the entire NorWayne commu-

nity. "If it can be measured and validated that we're making a difference in the community I look forward to the Center opening its doors to the individuals and families who make their homes in the surrounding neighborhoods," said Szurek.

"If someone comes into the clinic with a problem outside my scope of practice we'll attempt to give families informational listings of other health care providers in the area," said Szurek who noted she can also refer them to the Westland office where Dr. Yaele practices.

Advisory committee members who contributed input regarding the clinic agreed that children who feel better in school are more likely to perform better in the classroom and during testing than those that are chronically ill. Volunteer members included representatives from various organizations including Oakwood Healthcare System, Wayne-Westland Schools, The Salvation Army, City of Westland Police Department, Wayne County Health Department, Dorsey Community Center, and the City of Westland.

Doris Smith, a parent of two Lincoln students, was part of the volunteer advisory committee as a continuum of her involvement with her children's education.

Although Smith herself said she and her children, ages 8 and 10, have access to a primary care physician she is very supportive of the in-school clinic for the Lincoln and Jefferson-Barns population who aren't so fortunate.

"I know there are a lot of students who don't get sufficient health care either because they can't get it or they have a parent who won't bother because it's not a high priority," said Smith.

"The Lincoln Center will make it possible for them to get the care they need."

Smith said the close proximity of the clinic creates a sense of comfort for her in the event there was an emergency or injury situation involving her children during school hours.

Lincoln Health Center is open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and noon to 4 p.m. Thursday.

Appointments are needed for physicals, but walk-ins for other services are seen whenever possible on a first come, first served basis.

Szurek said some parents have expressed concern that the Lincoln Center can dispense contraceptives.

"We do not have permission from the state of Michigan to do anything related to sex education and that includes birth control," said Szurek.

"Our intent is to provide family assessments, health education and promotion and treatment for



Measuring up: Oakwood Nurse Practitioner Sue Szurek measures D.J. Bentley, while Kelly Reffitt makes sure he doesn't budge.



Healthy friendship: Corey Burns, Lincoln first-grader, welcomes Oakwood's nurse "Rosey Goodhealth" as she enters the clinic.

STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

acute and chronic illnesses."

All clinic services are conducted on a confidential basis and nothing can be discussed with a teacher or school administrator without written consent from a parent or guardian.

Lincoln School Healthcare Center is located at 33800 Grand Traverse in Westland. Call (734) 728-2423 for more information.

Kidney month raises awareness

March is "National Kidney Month" and is dedicated to increasing public knowledge on the importance of kidneys to overall health. Nearly 8,000 Michigan residents currently are receiving dialysis and close to 1,600 of those people are awaiting a kidney transplant.

Kidney disease can go undetected for many years. When it reaches an advanced state, the disease could lead to death if untreated. Knowing the early warning signs can help. They include:

- Urinating more than usual
- Middle of the night urination
- Swollen hands, feet, around eyes
- Blood in urine
- Pain or burning when urinating
- High blood pressure

"Some signs cannot be detected without test from your doctor. For example, your blood pressure is a leading cause of kidney disease. When high blood pressure is detected and controlled, the risk of kidney disease and other com-

■ 'When it reaches an advanced state, the disease could lead to death if untreated. Knowing the early warning signs can help.'

plications are greatly reduced," said Dan Carney, executive director of the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

Other causes of kidney failure include diabetes, inherited diseases and drug abuse.

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan urges you to learn more about your kidneys and to get regular medical checkups that include tests for blood pressure, blood sugar and kidney function.

For more information about the kidneys and kidney disease call 800-482-1455.

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

New surgical director

Dr. Viken Douzdjian, M.D., has been appointed surgical director of the Kidney and Pancreas Transplantation Program at Henry Ford Hospital. In his new role, Douzdjian will help in reorganizing the Kidney and Pancreas Transplantation Program and take part in both clinical and research activities. He also will develop educational and outreach programs to keep referring physicians and dialysis personnel informed and updated on important transplant information.



Douzdjian

Healthcare newsletter

Health-care journalist Steve Raphael has launched a new health-care newsletter, Michigan Health Care News. Produced by the independent and nonprofit owned Michigan Health-Care News Inc., a

Relief from rosacea

MEDICAL

Do you have a rosy, glowing complexion? While sometimes it may represent good health, it could also be a skin disease that affects millions of Americans, mostly women.

Rosacea, (pronounced rose-ay-shah), is a disease that begins with redness on the cheeks, and can slowly worsen to include severe skin and eye problems. Unfortunately, many people mistake rosacea for a sunburn, a complexion change, or acne and do not see a doctor.

The condition may also cause psychological problems.

"People are embarrassed by the problem, and tend to withdraw. What they don't realize is rosacea is treatable, even though it is not curable," said Thomas Chapel, M.D., a derma-

tologist at Oakwood Healthcare Center-Canton.

"Lifestyle changes are needed to bring this chronic disease under control. A number of factors aggravate the problem including being exposed to the sun, as well as extreme temperatures, drinking hot fluids, alcohol and eating spicy foods."

In most people, symptoms come and go in cycles and flare-ups are common. Chapel recommends people use a topical treatment to reduce the redness.

Although the condition may improve or go into remission, it is often followed by a worsening of symptoms, redness, pimples, red lines, or nasal bumps.

In severe cases, there is a surgical procedure with an electronic needle that minimizes the tiny blood vessels in the face.

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

collaboration between Raphael and publisher Vicki Robb, owner of Kolka and Robb Inc.

The biweekly publication covers stories essential to members of Michigan large health-care community. The newsletter targets purchasers and providers of health-care, key hospital executives, insurance companies, home health-care industries and medical equipment companies. For more information about the newsletter, call (888) 882-5767 or visit their Web site at www.mihealthnews.com

Senator honored

The Michigan Association of Community Mental Health Boards (MACMHB) recognized state Sen. Bob Geake (R-Northville) for his hard work on mental health issues. The 1997 "Go to Bat for Mental Health Award" was given to Geake at the organization's winter conference. Sen. Geake is the nation's



Raphael

Family physician

Dr. Christyne Lawson, M.D., has joined the staff of Providence Hospital and Medical Centers' Department of Family Practice. She received her medical degree from Wayne State University School of Medicine and completed a family practice residency at Providence Hospital.



Lawson

Physician welcomed

Dr. Paul Lemen, M.D., of Livonia, recently joined the Oakwood Healthcare System staff at the Oakwood Hospital & Medical Center - Dearborn and Dearborn Heights. Lemen, an OB/GYN is the recipient of the Jack Klieger Award for Best Resident Research Paper in 1996.

To make an appointment with Dr. Lemen, call 800-543-WELL.

Please see NEWSMAKERS, B5

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

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

Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia from 7-8:30 p.m. Call (734) 655-2922 or 800-494-1650.

SAT, MARCH 7

CANCER SCREENING
St. Mary Hospital and the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute will offer a prostate and breast cancer screening from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital Pavilion. Preregistration is requested by calling (734) 655-2922 or 800-494-1650.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS
A seminar from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for couples who are thinking about having a baby or for those who are expecting. The cost is \$15/per couple or \$7.50 per person. Botsford General Hospital, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Call (248) 477-6100.

TUE, MARCH 3

DIABETES EDUCATION
"Taking charge of Living With Diabetes." Classes will be held at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 3 through March 26 in the auditorium. Preregistration is required, call (734) 655-2922 or 800-494-1650.

WED, MARCH 4

CANCER SUPPORT
"Focus on Living" a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first

SUN, MARCH 8

PARKINSON SUPPORT
The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, Bldg. 6305 near parking lot P. Call Don Kenney at (313) 741-9209 or (313) 930-6335.

TUE, MARCH 10

BASIC LIFE SUPPORT
Intended for those 12 years and older interested in learning basic knowledge of the heart and lungs, signs and symptoms of a heart attack and stroke, adult CPR and choking rescue skills. \$25 fee. Please call Mission Health Medical Center - Livonia; 1-800-968-7759. Additional dates for this three-hour program from 6-9 p.m. March 10; April 14; and May 12.

QUIT SMOKING
Quit smoking with acupuncture

at this free seminar at 7 p.m. Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., in Novi. Call (248) 477-6100.

ARTHRITIS SELF-HELP
A six-week series co-sponsored with the Arthritis Foundation at 2 p.m. \$20 fee and preregistration required. For more information call (248) 477-6100.

WED, MARCH 11

USE ANGER CREATIVELY
Power Surges: Using Anger Creatively. Learn how to channel your anger for creative change in this informative session at 7 p.m. for a \$15 fee and preregistration is required by the Botsford Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi, call to register, (248) 477-6100.

THUR, MARCH 12

LUPUS CHAPTER
The Northwest Suburban Lupus Chapter will hold its meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Farmington Library Conference Room, 23500 Liberty Street, one block west of Farmington Road. Anthony A. Emmer, D.O. (neurologist) will discuss "Lupus and CNS Involvement - Myths and Facts." Call Andrea Gray, (313) 261-6714.

BEST BEEF RECIPES
Tired of the same old recipes? This session will give you just the right seasonings. 7 p.m. \$6 fee and preregistration required. Botsford's Health Development Network (HDN), 39750 Grand River Ave. Call (248) 477-6100.

SAT, MARCH 14

BABYSITTING
Babysitting: Not Just Kid's Stuff. This two session workshop will provide youngsters ages 11-14, with the skills needed to serve as responsible babysitters.

\$25. Preregistration required. Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. Call (248) 477-6100.

MON, MARCH 16

TODDLER CHILD DEVELOPMENT
Learn about the normal growth and development of your child at different stages of life. Presented by Jay Shayevitz, MD, Medical Director Providence Children's Unit. Program for toddlers (1-3 years) from 7-9 p.m. Please call Mission Health Medical Center - Livonia; 1-800-968-7759.

TUE, MARCH 17

LYME DISEASE SUPPORT
Lyme Disease Support Group of Western Wayne County, will meet at 8:30 p.m. First United Methodist Church, 8 Towne Square, Wayne. For more information and a map please call Connie at 326-3502.

Asthma relief

Sinus surgery alleviates problem

A surgery performed on patients with chronic rhinosinusitis - inflammation of the sinuses - also provides relief from asthma, according to a study by a Henry Ford physician.

"It is common for people with chronic sinus problems to also have asthma. In fact, patients with asthma and rhinosinusitis typically have more severe sinus disease," said Brent Senior, M.D., senior staff surgeon, Department of Otolaryngology/Head and Neck Surgery. "The question is whether there is a link in treatment of both."

Senior assessed the long-term impact of functional endoscopic sinus surgery (FESS) on those with chronic rhinosinusitis and asthma. Of the 120 patients who underwent surgery for rhinosinusitis, 30 patients were identified as also

'Almost half the [asthma] patients reported decreased use of inhalers.'

having asthma. Findings showed a year after surgery, 78 percent reported improvement in asthma. At six and a half years following surgery, 90 percent reported improvement in asthma.

Patients showed an increasing degree of improvement. At one year, patients reported at 49 percent improvement, while at six and a half years patients reported a 65 percent improvement.

Asthma attacks for patients at six and a half years declined 74 percent, while 15 percent reported no change, and 11 per-

cent reported an increase in asthma attacks.

Almost half the patients reported decreased use of inhalers, with nearly two thirds reporting a decrease in oral steroid use as well.

"This report indicates that FESS, along with appropriate medical treatment of sinus disease, can have a long-lasting, positive impact on stabilizing asthma," said Dr. Senior, who conducted this research with colleagues at the University of Pennsylvania.

"It is important to note that all patients had symptoms of chronic rhinosinusitis leading to surgery, and no patient was operated on for asthma alone," said Senior.

"Further research would have to be performed to determine whether FESS is useful

Oakwood's bone marrow unit adds patient treatment rooms

Oakwood Healthcare System's Cancer Center of Excellence recently expanded the Blood and Marrow Stem Cell Transplant (BMT) program.

The program, in affiliation with the University of Michigan and housed at Oakwood Hospital & Medical Center in Dearborn, has added five new beds in a High Efficiency Particulate Air (HEPA) filtered unit. These specifically designed rooms will help to administer care for BMT patients who are significantly immunocompromised.

"This unit, which has a sophisticated state-of-the-art HEPA filtration system, is designed for the care of patients undergoing marrow and stem cell transplantation," said Feroze Momin, M.D., director of the BMT program.

"The immune system of these patients is severely compromised making them susceptible to a variety of serious bacterial, fungal and viral infections. The

EXPANSION

controlled air quality that results from HEPA filtration reduces the incidence of serious infections."

BMT is a procedure used in a variety of hematopoietic disease and some solid tumors, which enables very high doses of chemotherapy, and at times radiation therapy, to be delivered to the patients.

The patient is then rescued by infusing stem cells, either collected from the patient before the high dose chemotherapy (autologous) or donated by another person (allogeneic), to rebuild the patient's immune system which is destroyed by the chemotherapy.

"Many patients have benefited from this agreement because they have been able to receive care close to home," said Manuel Valdivieso, M.D., director, Center of Excellence.

Newsmakers

from page B4

Petee promoted

Matt Petee has been promoted to corporate director of Physical Medicine at Plymouth-based MEDHEALTH Systems Corporation by president Jack Moores.

Petee will be responsible for the maintenance, development and progression of the firms Physical Rehabilitation, Sports Medicine and Occupational Therapy, Speech Therapy programming at the MEDHEALTH Wellness Centers.

VP of marketing

Visiting Nurse Association Inc., the state's largest independent home health care provider, has named Marg Szczechowski of Plymouth as the new vice president of marketing. In this position, she will develop new business ventures for VNA as well as direct overall marketing efforts

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Live video, audio is the future of the Internet



MIKE WENDLAND

PC TALK I have seen the future of the Internet.

And the future is live. Live video. Live audio. Music. Images. News.

Want to see an example? Check out WDIV Online (www.wdiv.com), Channel Four's

Web site. Look on the far right hand column you'll find a hyperlink that takes you to live coverage of the Walter Budzyn retrial in the beating death of Malice Green, direct from a courtroom in the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice.

Right away, let me confess my bias. I work at WDIV and, in fact, founded the Web site. But aside from my pride, this really is a pioneering use of cyberspace.

From Monday through Friday between 9 p.m. and 4 p.m., the station has put its special fiber optic feed from the courtroom directly on the Internet. You're now able to see and hear the action as Judge Thomas Jackson presides over the trial.

At times this feed may contain videotaped replays of specific parts of the testimony to be used in upcoming news broadcasts as sound "bites" for an edited news story to be shown on television. Or, if you tune in after 3 p.m. or around 11:30 a.m., you may watch as the on-air reporter pre-

pare reports for an upcoming news broadcast. At other times, the feed includes interviews taped earlier or being done live.

But, most times, it contains the courtroom activity. You see it and hear it as if you had a front row seat in the courtroom, which is exactly where the camera is located. Witnesses are questioned and cross-examined, objections made, evidence shown and diagrammed. You get it all, as it happens, instead of a one minute, thirty second taped report of someone else's version of what happened.

WDIV uses the most popular... and free... live video and audio software now offered for Internet consumers. Called RealVideo (www.real.com), it plays World Wide Web "programs" in a miniature box on your computer screen.

There are other Internet video applications out there. Some are as good or better than RealVideo. But, if for no other reason than they have been the best marketed, RealVideo is the clear favorite.

What does it look like? Well, as promising as it is, it is not of the quality you get from regular television.

Depending on the speed of your connection and congestion on the Internet, it may be amazingly smooth (through ISDN lines or T1 connections like those used by universities and major corporations) or somewhat herky-jerky (as with 33.6 or slower modems).

But in all cases, the Net programming is understandable and well worth the look.

Here's some of the things you can listen and see... live.

■ **Film.com** (www.film.com) offers movies, short films and interviews, plus reviews from top film critics.

■ **(www.timecast.com)** Timecast an online guide, with links, to live concerts, press conferences, sports, business and entertainment happenings. The other day, for example, they were offering a live-recorded concert from the Royal Albert written by Paul McCartney.

■ **Bloomberg Business Video** (www.bloomberg.com/videos) lets you watch the latest financial, world, technology, or business news clips.

■ **C-Span** (www.c-span.org) offers live press conferences and speeches all day long, an archives of special briefings from various government agencies.

■ **Fox** (http://foxnews.com/video) News is one of the most video-friendly sites on the web. The other day, I watched in fascination as it carried a live broadcast

of the solar eclipse in the caribbean. You can still see it from an archived clip on their site.

■ **(http://quest.arc.nasa.gov/lc/live/)** NASA offers live Net audio and video of major space launches and happenings. You can still look over clips from the Mars Pathfinder mission, as well as Senator John Glenn's press conference announcing his return visit to space.

■ **Trinity Broadcasting** (http://www.tbn.org/media.htm) This is Christian TV, offering live video and audio and a video "Prayer Line."

■ **(http://www.gna.gov/bh/home.htm)** This is live TV from Bahrain. Lots of Arabic music and cultural events and local news. I watched it carefully during all the latest tension with Iraq for what very nearly was an attack on Baghdad.

Where will this all end? It won't. Connections will get faster, the video smoother and larger.

What happens to regular television? Cable and satellite television?

They'll all still be there. But anything you can get over the air or by cable will also be simulcast on the Net.

Mark my words.

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country and locally on WDIV-TV - 4.

in the 90s

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

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Cancer Patient Program

St. Mary Hospital, Livonia presents the American Cancer Society's "I Can Cope" program for cancer patients, their family, and friends as follows:

Tuesdays, March 17 - April 21 (6 weeks)
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
St. Mary Hospital
West Addition Conference Room B

"I Can Cope" is a free program for cancer patients, their family and friends. The course is designed to help newly diagnosed patients learn how to take an active role in their treatment and recovery. If you would like to learn more about cancer, its causes, prevention, diagnosis, treatment, rehabilitation, management of side effects, adjustment to changes in body image, exercise and proper nutrition, community resources and new potentials as a person with cancer, then "I Can Cope" is for you.

Presentations will be made by a team of health care professionals, including an oncologist, radiation oncologist, nurse, social worker, dietitian and pharmacist as well as other community resource professionals.

There is no charge for the program.
Registration is required by March 10.
For more information or to register,
please call (734) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Duo gets no respect at home

Heidi Hepler recently returned from two tours of Europe baffled by the fact she and husband Michele Ramo are relatively unknown in her hometown of Livonia.

In 1996, the husband and wife musical duo approached the Livonia Symphony Orchestra to premiere one of the pieces Ramo composed for orchestra only to be turned down by the board. Now, Hepler and Ramo are in negotiations for the Munich Youth Orchestra to debut the same work in Germany.

Livonia Symphony Orchestra president Robert Bennett was not at the helm in 1996 when Hepler and Ramo approached the board. Bennett and a committee begin meeting March 2 to schedule the music programs and concerts for the 1998-99 season. He promises to look into premiering Ramo's work as well as featuring the duo on one of their programs.

The LSO has a long history of supporting emerging artists and debuting new works. In fact, the board is currently looking at a proposal to present a work by an American composer at each of next season's concerts. Perhaps the debut of the "Afro-Brazilian Concerto for Guitar and Orchestra" will take place in Livonia after all. The concerto was written in two movements by Ramo in 1991 and arranged in 1996.

"The opening is very classical oriented," said Ramo. "The first movement is a dialogue between English horn, bassoon and guitar."

The second composition, "Summer Sun," is a ballad composed by Ramo with lyrics by Hepler.

Classical roots

Hepler and Ramo have devoted their lives to their art. Ramo quit school at a young age to study violin. By age 17, he was under contract with the Orchestra Del Teatro Massimo in Palermo. This was no easy feat as orchestra members are required to have a master's degree in performance. So, Ramo continued the course he'd begun at the Conservatory of Music in Trapani and Palermo. He earned a master's degree in violin at the Conservatory of Caltanissetta in Italy in 1985. Advanced studies in guitar led him to world renowned guitarists Joe Pass, Alirio Diaz, Charlie

Heidi Hepler and Michele Ramo

■ 8-10 p.m. Wednesdays March 4, 11, 18 and 25, at Java Master Coffee House, 12 West Bloomfield, (248) 626-7393

■ 5-9 p.m. Thursdays and 6-10 p.m. Sundays at Florelli's Restaurant in Flat Rock, (734) 782-1431

■ 7-10 p.m. Fridays March 6, 13, 20 and 27, at Cafe Cortina Restaurant in Farmington Hills, (248) 474-3033

■ 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays March 7, 14, 21 and 28, in the Capucino Bar at Vic's Market in Novi, (248) 305-7333.



Exquisite Corpse: Elbert Weber, Jack Olds and Judy Harthorn created this art work while taking part in a game invented by the Surrealists.

'Exquisite Corpse' gives birth to exhibit

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Elbert Weber threw Jack Olds a curve when he painted the head and upper torso of a woman. The two Livonia artists were participating in a game invented earlier this century by the Surrealists.

Player one creates the head of a figure then covers or folds it over before passing the work on to player two who executes the torso, and player three, the legs. When the last player finishes, in this case Judy Harthorn of Grosse Pointe Shores, the work is unfolded or uncovered revealing the Exquisite Corpse.

Unknowningly, Weber and Olds both created breasts on the female torso. The bountiful work is one of 32 in an exhibition at the Ann Arbor Art Center. A closing reception and silent auction of all but a handful of the two- and three-dimensional Exquisite Corpses takes place Friday, March 13, to benefit the art center.

"The fact you had no idea about what the other two artists are doing guaranteed it to be a little on the scary side but I was interested in trying the game to broaden my horizons," said Weber.

The corpses on exhibit at the art center are anything but exquisite - surreal most definitely. Artists were encouraged to radically depart from the traditional figure as Surrealists did. Some portion of nearly all of the works deviate from the norm. Several generate provocation in varying degrees.

"These are very surreal," said exhibition director Sharon Currey. "This exhibit proves that art doesn't have to be serious or brooding. These are bizarre. They're fun and make you smile. It sort of brings art out of the ivory tower."

Anyone can participate in the game. Create your own Exquisite Corpse from a free kit available at two Espresso Royale Cafes (214 Main Street and 640 Packard) in Ann Arbor. Customers choosing to leave the works at the coffee shops will have them collected and compiled into a book at the art center for everyone to enjoy the night of the closing reception. You don't have to be an artist to participate. Several children have used their imaginations to create whimsical, out-of-this-world characters.

Connecting people

"I like the idea of bringing the exquisite corpse back to the cafes," said Currey. "Customers can create their own with collage materials. The kits are very self contained so that someone who knows nothing about the exquisite corpse can do one. And because you don't have control over the final product, it releases inhibition. The artists said it was a fun experience to get out of their studios but frustrating because they had no creative control over the final product."

West Bloomfield artist Deborah Friedman conveys color in all its glory in a work she completed with Lenore Dimpart, Birmingham and Madeline Barkey, Ferndale. Friedman found the game beneficial in a number of ways. In fact, the only aspect of the game she disliked came in the initial stages of securing

commitments from other artists to participate.

"I like the fact that anything goes," said Friedman, a graduate student at Wayne State University. "It's not planned so you just throw caution to the wind. I took some of that freedom I felt and put it into my own work. It gave me confidence. I'm currently going through a transition in my work and have thrown out the narrative element. Now, the work speaks for itself."

The idea for "The Exquisite Corpse" came about when Currey and a committee, including Eastern Michigan University art professor Richard Rubinfeld, met in May to nail down the art center's 1998 exhibition schedule. Rubinfeld liked the historical aspect of producing a show of works resulting from the game originally played by three to four artists or writers in Parisian cafes and parlors. According to Rubinfeld, the Exquisite Corpse actually evolved around 1925 from word games played by Andre Breton, Yves Tanguy and Jacques Prevert and was named after a poem written by Breton.

"It's historic, collaborative, takes advantage of chance, and it's fun," said Rubinfeld, who judged 100 entries with Currey, Ben Upton and Susanne Stephenson. "The results were absolutely intriguing because they were exploring things that weren't rational. I thought it was a very successful exhibition. There's some really haunting works. I imagine it would be very fruitful to do performance this way. The possibilities are endless."

One set of artists juxtaposes the lower half of Mr. Peanout's body with the Bee Gees and the head of a crucified Christ.

Using her own photographs Lorelei Byatt assembled a head from images pertaining to her life. Judith Peebles filled small white paper bags with a silicone like material for the breast, a pink plas-

Please see EXQUISITE, C2



Crowing about it: Ellen Wilt, Helga Haller and Judith Jacobs collaborated on this work in "The Exquisite Corpse" exhibition at the Ann Arbor Art Center.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Struggling pianist returns for concert

■ **What:** Pianist Nishan Aghababian performs a concert featuring J.S. Bach, Franz Liszt, Robert Helps, and Richard Strauss.

■ **When:** 3 p.m. Saturday, March 7.
Where: Hammell Music Recital Hall, 15630 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. For more information, call (734) 427-0040.
■ **Cost:** Donations accepted.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Nishan Aghababian struck his first note on the piano at age 5. Envious of an older brother who was about to begin piano studies, Aghababian insisted on learning the keyboard as well. By the time he was in junior high, Aghababian's older brother quit taking piano lessons to play football. Aghababian, on the other hand, decided music was the only career for him.

Winning first place in the Young Artists Competition sponsored by the Oakway Symphony (now the Livonia Symphony Orchestra) in the early 1980s simply reaffirmed Aghababian's decision to seek a career as a performer and teacher.

After concertizing throughout the United States, Europe and Japan, Aghababian, at age 34, returns to his native Livonia to perform the music of Bach, Liszt, Strauss and Robert Helps Saturday, March 7, at Hammell Music Recital Hall.

"The program is an exciting one because it's pieces that aren't often heard," said Aghababian, a Princeton, N.J., resident. "The Liszt

pieces show a side of the composer that's very often overlooked."

Aghababian approached Hammell's about performing a solo recital because he wants to spend more time on stage. Until now, he's spent most of his career teaching.

Born in Detroit of Armenian and Romanian parentage, Aghababian began teaching piano while a student at Franklin High School in Livonia. In the last several years, he's been on the faculty of the University of South Florida, Brooklyn Music School, Hackley Music Institute, Westchester Conservatory/Mercy College and Stecher and Horowitz School of Fine Arts. He currently teaches privately in his home and at the New School for Music Study in Princeton.

Aghababian's wife Chihiro is also a pianist and like Aghababian she teaches. The two have three daughters under the age of 4. Aghababian jokes that by day he's Mr. Mom, at night he teaches to pay the bills.

"Like everyone else in the arts, I'm struggling," said Aghababian. "That's why I'm asking for donations."

Please see CLASSICAL MUSIC, C3



From Bach to Liszt: Pianist Nishan Aghababian, a Livonia native now living in Princeton, New Jersey, will perform a solo recital Saturday, March 7.

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2



On the road: Heidi Hepler and Michele Ramo performed in the Internationales Theater Frankfurt on a recent tour of Europe.

Expressions from page C1

Byrd and Carlos Barbosa.

Born in Italy, Ramo performed with the Orchestra Sinfonica Siciliana in Palermo and served as concert master with the Orchestra Filharmonica Del Tirreno before moving to the United States in 1987 at age 23. After one month in New York, he was broke and moved to Detroit. After meeting the Italian Consul for Detroit while working as a strolling violinist in a restaurant near Belle Isle, Ramo was on his way. He has five recordings to his credit.

Hepler and Ramo met in 1990 as she was leaving for Rome to study and perform. After her return, the two began working together and were married shortly thereafter in 1994. Hepler and Ramo have performed their rare brand of Brazilian-Flamenco flavored jazz in coffee houses and concert halls both as a duo and with their group RamoNova. They released their first recording together, "Kiss My Head," in 1995.

Ramo and Hepler have performed in clubs, concerts and festivals in Canada, Europe and the U.S., including the University of Michigan Musical Society's May Festival, Musica Viva International concerts, Lyric Chamber Ensemble and the Montreaux-Detroit Jazz Festival. On the local scene, he and Heidi frequently perform in Birmingham, Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield.

When asked to describe their music Ramo replied, "the comment always is 'it's fresh.' Our music defies categorization—it's the color of her voice, our classical training. It's Brazilian, Latin and Jazz influences coming together as one."

Hepler, a former Miss Livonia and Miss Michigan, began her musical training by singing with the church choir and taking cello lessons at an early age. Her advanced vocal studies were with Marjorie Gordon in Detroit, Seth Riggs, Los Angeles, and in New York City while performing cabaret. She also studied with the University of Michigan Opera Theater at Interlochen National Music Camp. While in Rome in the early 1990s, Hepler sang at the 1991 Rome Jazz Festival. In this country, she has performed as a soloist with the Michigan Opera Theater, National Opera Theater Association, Piccolo Opera Company, the Comic Opera Guild in Ann Arbor, and at Orchestra Hall in Detroit.

In 1996, Hepler and Ramo spent five months touring Italy, Germany and the Netherlands and closed the summer concert season of "Estate Mazarese 96"



Dynamic duo: Heidi Hepler and Michele Ramo have performed their rare brand of Brazilian-Flamenco flavored jazz in coffee houses and concert halls in America and Europe since 1994.

in Mazara del Vallo in Italy. In 1997, the duo, for three months, concentrated on performing in Germany.

"When Michele and I met our emotions and spirits jelled," said Hepler. The great thing is we're bringing together our creativity

and love to make music as one."

Linda Ann Chomin is an arts reporter with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. If you have an interesting idea for a story involving the performing or visual arts, call (734) 953-2145.

Classical Music from page C1

Aghababian's lifelong dream of "making it" as a classical pianist is something he's worked towards for years.

From the age of five when he took piano lessons with Jean Candlish to several years of study with Donald Morelock, chairman of the music department at Schoolcraft College while still in high school, Aghababian's life has revolved around music. Even summers were devoted to studying piano at Interlochen.

Aghababian, because of his dedication and discipline, earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan School of Music on a full four-year scholarship.

He continued mastering his instrument at the University of South Florida, with Robert Helps, a world renowned com-

poser of 20th century music. After earning a master's degree in piano performance, Aghababian then studied for two years at the Paris Conservatory in France.

poser of 20th century music.

After earning a master's degree in piano performance, Aghababian then studied for two years at the Paris Conservatory in France.

Exquisite from page C1

tic that looks like intestines and a patch of wheat grass for the mid section.

Jean Painter Jones used found materials including a rusted shower head and a brush for the lower torso of the three-dimensional work.

"The Surrealists took away all the pretensions of art," said Currey. "One or two groups of artists chose to divide the paper a different way. Artists said they received so many new ideas. It was very thought-provoking for them."

ART BEAT

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Linda Ann Chomin, arts reporter, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 691-7279.

YOU MUST REMEMBER THIS

The Renaissance Chorus presents "You Must Remember This" 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 6-7 at Mercy High School, 11 Mile and Middlebelt, Farmington.

Tickets are \$12 adults, \$10 seniors/students, and available by calling (313) 438-2364.

Guest artists are international medalist quartet Michigan Jake, Fanfare, and the Sweet Adeline Quartet Harmonix.

Also of note:

Male singers are invited to attend a guest night 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 24 at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh, Livonia, for more information, call (734) 728-6865.

"We're inviting anyone who likes to sing," said Gary Simon, Renaissance Chorus member.

DEADLINE HEARS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Schoolcraft College's music department is looking for piano, instrumental and voice students from grades one to 12 to enter two competitions. Winners will receive scholarships and cash prizes.

Deadline for entry is March 9. For more information, call Donald Morelock, Honors Recital Competition director at (734) 462-4400, ext. 5218.

The purpose of both competitions is to encourage excellence in performance and to recognize excellence in teaching in the

Detroit-Ann Arbor area. Twelve scholarships for the 1998 Summer Music School program at Schoolcraft College will be awarded to winners.

All auditions will be held in the Forum Building on campus and are open to the public. Visitors are asked to enter the audition room only between performances.

The 26th annual Piano Honors Recital competition takes place Friday-Saturday, March 20-21 in Room F-301.

The 7th annual Instrumental and Voice Honors competition, expanded this year to include all woodwinds, will be held Saturday, March 21 in Room F-530.

Winners of both competitions will perform Sunday, April 5 in the Forum Recital Hall (F-530) at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

BENEFIT DANCE CONCERT

Jazz Dance Theatre, under the direction of Adam B. Clark, will give its third annual benefit concert 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 11 at the Power Center for the Performing Arts in Ann Arbor.

This year's concert benefits the American Heart Association. Clark is an instructor at Miss Harriet's School of Dance in Livonia.

Tickets are \$12 adults, \$8 students/seniors, and available by calling Dance Theatre Studio at (734) 995-4242.

In addition to the company's repertory, Jazz Dance Theatre's Youth Dance Project also returns to the stage. The Youth Dance Project, created for last year's benefit, has grown and showcases both new and returning dancers in the premiere of "Together Again."

GERMAN REQUIEM

Eastern Michigan University's Department of Music presents a performance of Johannes Brahms' "A German Requiem," 8 p.m. Friday, March 13 in Pease Auditorium, corner of West Cross Street and College Place in Ypsilanti.

Tickets are \$5 adults, \$3 students/seniors, and available at the Quirk Box Office (734) 487-1221, or Pease Auditorium one hour before the performance.

The concert is under the direction of Kevin Miller, associate professor of music. Appearing as soloists are faculty members Glenda Kirkland, soprano, and Donald Hartmann, bass-baritone. The work will be performed by the EMU University Choir, EMU Festival Choir, First Presbyterian Church Choir of Ann Arbor and the EMU Symphony Orchestra.

For more information, call Kristy Meretta in the EMU Music Events Office (734) 487-2255 or Kevin Miller in the EMU Orchestra Office (734) 487-2448.

CLASSICAL GUITAR CONCERT

International concert guitarist Fabio Zanon and special guest Victor Antonio Sakalauskas, a concert classic guitarist, will be featured in recital 8 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 14 in Kresge Hall at Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft (I-96) and Levan, Livonia.

Tickets are \$14.50 in advance, \$16 at the door, and available by calling (248) 975-8797.

Brazilian guitarist Fabio Zanon came to international prominence in 1996 when he won first prize in the 30th Francisco Tarrega International Competition, the most prestigious guitar competition in Europe.



Heart affair: Jazz Dance Theatre, under the direction of Adam Clark, gives its third annual benefit concert 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 11 at the Power Center for the Performing Arts in Ann Arbor.

Sakalauskas, a Michigan native and graduate of Madonna University, earned his bachelor's degree under Helene Rottenberg in 1996. He debuted as a soloist with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra the same year. He has also performed at the Kerrytown Concert House in Ann Arbor. He has taken master classes with Pepe Romero, Roland Dyens, Kevin Gallagher, and Evangelos & Liza, and continues his guitar studies with John Holmquist at the Cleveland Institute of Arts.

BATIK WORKSHOPS

If you like color, you'll love

batik. Learn this ancient wax-resist art from the island of Java in a series of workshops at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 North Sheldon, at Junction, Plymouth.

The cost is \$75 and includes all materials. To register, call (734) 416-4ART.

The workshops, with instructor Katie Fox, take place 7-9 p.m. Friday, March 13, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, March 14, 21.

MALE DANCERS WANTED

Artistic director Peter Sparling

is seeking two male dancers to audition to join his professional modern dance company noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 14 at Dance Gallery Studio, 111 Third Street, off Huron in Ann Arbor.

The audition is a modern class format and dancers should bring a resume. There is no audition fee.

New company members will begin rehearsal with the company in May and will perform with Peter Sparling & Co. July 10 at the Ann Arbor Summer Festival. For more information, call (734) 747-8886.

BEYOND I, CLAUDIUS

The Detroit Society of the Archaeological Institute of America, the Antiquaries and the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Society presents an illustrated lecture: "Beyond I, Claudius, The Roman Empress Livia, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 10 in the Lecture Hall at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward. Use Woodward entrance.

Admission is free.

Elizabeth Bartman, an independent scholar from New York, will explore the Roman portraiture of Livia, wife of emperor Augustus and combines a historical narrative that gives visual expression to the status and power of women in ancient Rome.

For more information, call (313) 833-7876.

TEACHER AND PARENT WORKSHOP

D & M Studio's Once Upon an Easel presents Teacher and Parent Sunday Workshop I, a hands-on approach to learning basic skills, March 15 and 22, 8891 North Lilley Road, at Joy Road, Canton.

Take a line for a walk through pencils, pastels, watercolors and other mediums. Enhance your art curriculum, reinforce your child's lessons or just have fun. Fee is \$15, and includes workbook and basic implements used in the workshop. Upcoming related workshops include Skill II and How to Partner Reading, Writing and Visual Arts.

To register or for more information, call (734) 453-3710.

ANN ARBOR SUMMER FESTIVAL

APRIL 10-12

10AM

LENSBURG

APRIL 10-12

10AM

The Hotsford Inn

"St. Patrick's Day"

All You Can Eat

Irish Buffet Feast

\$19.95 person

Dinner Served 5-8pm

- Entertainment Included -

For Reservations Call

(248-474-4800)

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Joe Louis Arena

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(734) 645-6666

(519) 337-7777

Noteworthy

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication to Frank Provenzano, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314

AUDITIONS/ CALL FOR ENTRIES

ARTISTS & CRAFTERS NEEDED

Quality artists and crafters wanted for "Spotlights Market," a juried art, craft and gift show sponsored by Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre Guild. Show dates Sept. 19-20, 1998. A jury will be held 10 a.m.-noon Saturday, March 14 at OU. Reservations required. (248) 370-3305, or (248) 656-9370.

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALS

The following scholarships and awards are being offered - JEAN HOHMEYER STRING SCHOLARSHIP, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, March 22; applicants must be Oakland County residents, perform on violin, viola, cello or string bass, and either in 11th or 12th grade; requirements: one selection from Baroque/classical period or romantic/modern period; award: \$400; deadline: post-marked no later than March 14, 1998. CHARLOTTE RUPPEL MEMORIAL VOICE SCHOLARSHIP, 10 a.m. Saturday, March 28, applicants must be 20-25 years old; requirements: one selection from aria, foreign language art song, and 20th century art song. Performance should not exceed ten minutes, one copy of each selection must be provided; award: \$600; deadline: post-marked no later than March 21, 1998. ELIZABETH GARDNER VOCAL AWARD, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 5; applicants must be 18-22 years old; requirements: one selection from area, old Italian, foreign language art song, 20th-century art song, all selections must be memorized; fee: \$6; deadline: post-marked no later than March 28, 1998. Applicants must be Michigan residents. Previous winners of award are not eligible. Applicants must provide accompanists. Auditions held at First Baptist Church, Willits Street, Birmingham.

DOCUMENTA USA

Slides, videotape (no longer than 15 minutes) for a three-month spring 1998 exhibit. Every submission will be presented. Artists of any medium, age free to participate. The Museum of Contemporary Art, 23 W. Lawrence St., Ste. 101, Pontiac, MI 48342.

MACOMB BALLET COMPANY

6 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, open auditor male and female ballet dancers. Must be 12 years of age to audition. Ladies wear black leotard, pink tights and pointe shoes. Men should wear black tights and white t-shirt. Fee: \$10. (810) 286-8300.

WOMEN IN ART ENTRIES

Twelfth annual art exhibit, "Our Visions: Women in Art," accepting entries in visual art and poetry. Deadline April 1, 1998. Exhibit runs May 11-29, Womencenter, Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 471-7500.

WORKSHOP ON SHAKESPEARE

7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 5-28. Preview selected plays in production at Canada's 1998 Stratford Festival. Leading the workshop will be Niels Herold and Bruce Mann of Oakland University. Fee: \$250. Register by April 1, 1998.

BENEFITS

COMMUNITY HOSPICE

6 p.m. Saturday, March 7, the sixth annual St. Patrick's Dinner Dance & Auction to benefit Community Hospice & Home Care Services, Inc. St. Mary's Cultural Center, 18100 Merriman Road, Livonia. Tickets: \$50-\$125; (734) 522-4244.

HEARTLANDE THEATRE COMPANY

One-Act Play Slam - 7-11 p.m. Monday, March 2, at the Cadieux Cafe, 4377 Cadieux (1.5 miles east of I-94 on Cadieux). General admission \$5 at the door, Writer's Admission and Entrance Fee \$10, limit one play per writer, call (248) 988-1094, Ext. 2 for information.

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

THE ART GALLERY/STUDIO

Classes in basic drawing and general art for the very young with Frances Fletcher Saturday Mar. 7 & 14 in the studio, 29948 Ford Road between Henry Ruff and Middlebelt, Garden City. Times: 10-11:30 a.m., 12:30-2 p.m. and 2:30-4 p.m. Cost: \$40 (Includes supplies); (313) 261-0379/513-4044.

THE ART STUDIO

Adult winter art classes in oils, pastels and drawing. Children's after-school classes in drawing, painting and crafts. 4417 S. Commerce Road, Commerce Township; (248) 360-5772.

BOOKMAKING/COLLAGES

6:30-9 p.m. Thursday, March 5. Techniques to make books, journals, cards and envelopes. Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248) 651-4110.

CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES - MUSIC & DANCE

Classes begin 11-11:45 a.m. Wednesdays, March 4-25 for "Movement for Preschoolers and Parents," and "Ballroom Dance for Beginners." 201 Kirby at the corner of John R; (313) 664-7611.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC

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

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE

Saturdays, March 7-May 2 for 5 to 7 year olds, and 8 to 12 year olds. Fee: \$40. Classes at Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery, 33 E. Adams Avenue, Detroit; (313) 965-3544.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Through March 5 - 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., "Survey of World Art," Holley Room; 10 a.m.-noon Saturday, March 7, "From the African Loom to the African American Quilt." Fees vary. Classes and workshops require pre-registration. To register call (313) 833-4249.

DROP-IN FIGURE DRAWING CLUB

Meets 10 a.m.-1 p.m. the second and fourth Saturdays each month, except on holiday weekends. Use medium of your choice. \$5 fee. Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 661-5291.

MUSICAL THEATER WORKSHOPS

Tinderbox Productions offers acting and musical theater workshops for beginners to advanced students, grades 1-12. Classes run through April 19. Clarendonville High School. Brochures available at Livonia Civic Center Library, Redford library or call (313) 535-8962.

PAINT CREEK WINTER CLASSES

Black & white photography workshop, including developing, printing and darkroom techniques. March 11 & 14. Hand coloring workshop 6:30-9:30 p.m. 407 Pine Street, Rochester. To register, (248) 651-4110.

VILLAGE PLAYERS WORKSHOPS FOR KIDS

Spring and summer workshops using theater games, improvisation and covering a playful introduction to children's musical theater, including singing, dancing, acting and performing. Directed by composer/teacher David Mayer in association with The Village Players. Workshops begin March 7 and June 29, respectively. For specific dates and tim 644-2075.

WINTER CLASSES WITH KAREN HALPERN

February classes with noted Bloomfield Hills artist. Class offerings include a range of media. Locations include Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield, Ferndale and Petosky. Schedules and information, call (248) 851-8215.

CLASSICAL

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

With conductor Jerzy Semkow and violinist Emmanuelle Boisvert perform all-Mozart program, 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, March 5-6, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 7; With Conductor Yuri Temirkanov performs Elgar's "Enigma Variations" and Rachmaninoff's "Symphony No. 2," 8 p.m. Friday, March 13, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 14, and 3 p.m. Sunday, March 15, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$17-\$60. (313) 576-5111 or http://www.detroitssymphony.com

FAIR LANE MUSIC GUILD

7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 1, the CutTime Players, a new ensemble of seven musicians from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Henry Ford Estate, Fair Lane, University of Michigan, 4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn; (313) 593-5330.

LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

7 p.m. Friday, March 6, with



Debut: Gino Quilico makes his metro Detroit debut 8 p.m. Monday, March 2 at St. James Episcopal Church, 355 W. Maple, Birmingham; (248) 644-0820.

Maestro Volodymyr Schesiuk, featuring songs from Broadway shows, hors d'oeuvres, a drawing and cash bar. Tickets: \$25/person; (734) 421-1111 or (734) 464-2741.

PRELUDES WEST/MEMBERS OF DSO

Noon Friday, March 6, featuring string quartet with Joseph Stipilin, Derek Reeves, Beatriz Budinszky and Paul Wingert. Temple Beth El, 7400 Telegraph Road at 14 Mile Road, Bloomfield Hills; (313) 576-5100.

B'HAM CONCERT BAND

3 p.m. Sunday, March 8, annual Cabaret Concert. Groves High School cafeteria, 20500 W. 13 Mile Road; (248) 474-4997.

LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

3:30 p. Sunday, March 8, the annual Piano Festival, sponsored by Hammel Music. Four renown Michigan pianist will perform, including Fedora Horowitz, Joseph Gurt, Richard Ridenour and Louis Nagel. Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue. Tickets: \$10-\$25; (313) 833-3700, or (248) 357-1111.

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALS

1 p.m. Friday, March 12, "Crusade for Strings," featuring the string ensemble performing works by Holst and Puccini under the direction of Timothy Nicola. The Musicale's Choral Ensemble, directed by Judith Premin, will present a program by composers John Rutter, Aaron Copland, Gabriel Faure and Co Coleman. Visitors welcome. Donation: \$2; (248) 475-5978. The Community House, 360 S. Bates Street.

CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD

8 p.m. Tuesday, March 17, the annual Betty Brewster Scholarship concert, featuring pianist Miah Im. Tickets: \$25. Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine Road; (248) 751-2435.

U OF M CHAMBER CHOIR

8 p.m. Friday, March 13 University of Michigan Chamber Choir, under the direction of Dr. Jerry Blackstone. Tickets: \$7 adult, \$6 students. First United Methodist Church, Plymouth; (734) 453-5280.

ST. MARY'S "CLASSICS ON THE LAKE"

4 p.m. Sunday, March 15, Mexican pianist Myrthala Salazar plays selections from Ponce, Chopin, Liszt and Brahms. Tickets: \$12-\$20. 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake; (248) 683-0402.

CRAFTS

PEWABIC POTTERY

10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, March 1, a one-day festival of ceramic tiles. St. George Cult Center, 1515 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (313) 822-0954.

DANCE

GEORGIAN STATE DANCE COMPANY

3 & 7 p.m. Sunday, March 1, the Georgian State Dance Company, a folk dance troupe perform with original costumes and choreography. Macomb Community College, 44575 Clinton Twp., (810) 286-2141. Tickets: \$22 & \$24.

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE

8 p.m. Friday, March 20, favorite works from the collective's dance repertory, and preview of "The Unknown Sequence." Adray Theater, Mackenzie Fine Arts Bldg., Henry Ford Community College, on Evergreen just south of Ford Road, Dearborn; (313) 965-3544.

JAZZ

BIG BAND SOUND

8 p.m. Saturday, March 7, the Oakland University Department of Music, Theatre and Dance presents "Big Band Sound," an evening dedicated to the big bands of the 1940s. Tickets: \$10-\$12. Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University; (248) 370-2032.

LECTURE

PHOTOGRAPHY DURING HOLOCAUST

2 p.m. Sunday, March 1, Professor Sidney Bolkosky presents "Hidden Eyes and Hearts: Submerged in Holland during the Holocaust." Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641.

NON-VIOLENT CELEBRATION

5:30 p.m. Friday, March 6, "The Global Spread of Non-Violence" by Richard Deats, featuring a performance by the Detroit Dance Collective. Swords into Plowshares Peace Center, Arts for Peace, 33 E. Adams, Detroit; (313) 963-7575.

FOREIGN FILM DISCUSSION

Friends of Southfield Public Library welcome Elliot Wilhem, film curator at the Detroit Institute of Arts. 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 9, Marcotte Room, Southfield Public Library, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield; (248) 948-0460.

NEEDLEWORK & TEXTILE GUILD

9:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 10, Birmingham artist Marie Johannes lectures, "Polymer Clay as an Artistic Medium." Fee: \$5. First Methodist Church of Birmingham, 1589 W. Maple Road; (248) 642-9772.

NORTHVILLE ARTS COMMISSION LECTURE SERIES

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, featuring Michael Farrell's lecture, "Three Masters of American Painting." Season: \$25; \$9 at door. Northville High School, 775 N. Center, Northville; (248) 349-3091.

CELEBRATED SCULPTOR

6:30 p.m. Monday, March 16, an

illustrated lecture and reception featuring Richard Hung. School of Management Lecture Room C, U of M-Deaorn, 4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn; (313) 593-5058.

MUSEUMS (ON-GOING)

U OF M MUSEUM OF ART

Through March 15 - "Monet at Vetheuil: The Turning Point," an exhibit of Monet's work around 1880 in the small village on the Seine. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Thurs., noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Docent-led tours 7 p.m. Thursdays, and 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. 525 S. State Street, Ann Arbor; (734) 764-0395. Cost: \$6 adults; \$3 for non-U-M students, U-M faculty and staff, and senior citizens; free to Museum Friends, U-M students, and children under age 12. Advance tickets are recommended, call (800) 585-3737.

FLINT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Through March 15 - "Best of Both Worlds: Human and Divine Realms of Classical Art from the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston," a collection of 81 objects of marble, bronze, terra cotta, limestone, ceramics from ancient Greece and Imperial Rome, from 6th century B.C. to 3rd century A.D. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues.-Sat., 1-5 p.m. Sunday. 1120 E. Kearsley Street, Flint; (810) 234-1695.

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Through March 29 - "Beautiful Scenes: Selections from the Cranbrook Archives by Buzz Spector," "Chairs of Words," a visual essay by Carla Harryman; through April 5 - "Art on the Edge of Fashion," "Olga de Amaral," "Selections from the Permanent Collection for Younger Visitors." 1221 N. Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3323.

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

Through May 3 - "Hunters of the Sky," an exhibit on the falcon through an array of mounted specimens and video footage. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday; (248) 645-3200.

KELSEY MUSEUM OF ARCHAEOLOGY

Through June 30 - "A Victorian's Passion for Egypt: David Roberts, 1796-1864." Roberts' drawings and paintings during his travels through the middle eastern country. University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; (313) 763-3559.

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

Through June 30 - "The Life & Times of Paul Robeson," Coleman A. Young Exhibitions Room, 315 E. Warren, Detroit; (313) 259-4109.

READING

BALDWIN LIBRARY

7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, "Let's Talk About It," a reading and discussion program. This Wednesday, the discussion will focus on Graham Swift's "Last Orders." 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham; (248) 647-1700.

WOMAN'S DAY POETRY

7 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, the Third Annual International Women's Day Multicultural Poetry Celebration, featuring Lyn Lifshin, Judith Macombs, Gloria House, Lolita Hernandez, Hilda Vest, Joan Garland, Aurora Harris and Dawn McDuffie. Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward; (313) 833-1470.

WRITER'S VOICE

12:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, America's most published poet Lyn Lifshin with Cincinnati poet Tyrone Williams, Detroit's Mary Ann Wehler and Melanie Van der Tuin. Wayne State Department of English Building, Room 3234, 51 W. Warren at Woodward; (313) 577-2450.

TOURS

PHOTO/PRINT

Schedule tours 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on March 7, 28 and April 25. The "Photo/Print" on March 7, features a visit to Stewart & Stewart Workshop of Fine Prints, a tour of the Halsted Gallery and a visit to the studio of Balthazar Korab. The "Royal Oisits to studio of artist Richard Kozlow, the Sybaris Gallery and Revolution gallery. Fee: \$20. Call for reservations. (313) 593-5058.

VOLUNTEER

DIA 12:30 p.m. Sunday March 29, Detroit Institute of Arts Volunteer

Committee is conducting their semi-annual volunteer orientation. DIA Lecture Hall, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900; Dearborn; (313) 593-5058.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)

PEWABIC POTTERY

March 1 - 10 a.m.-5 p.m., a one-day exhibit and sale of antique and contemporary handcrafted art tiles. Admission: \$5. St. George Cultural Center, 1515 Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills; (313) 822-0954.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

March 4 - 7 p.m., "Architectural Patterns," Michigan artists interpret their surroundings through the use of geometric shapes and spaces. Through March 28. (248) 334-6716.

KIDD GALLERY

March 5 - 6 p.m., "The Master's Eye," a collection of paintings and drawings by Larry Rivers. Through April 18. 107 Townsend Street, Birmingham; (248) 642-3909.

HABATAT GALLERIES

March 6 - Glass sculptures by Richard Ritter and Stephen Powell. Through March 28. 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-2060.

HILBERRY GALLERY

March 6 - "Fairfield Porter: Paintings, Watercolors, and Drawings." Through April 11. 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-8250.

NETWORK GALLERY

March 6 - "Sewings," an exhibit of sewn fabric collages by D. Guerrero-Macla. Runs through March 26. 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac; (248) 334-3911.

SHAW GUIDO GALLERY

March 6 - "The Many Faces of Howard Kottler." Through March 28. 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-1070.

UZELAC GALLERY

March 6 - Geometric abstract paintings and serigraphs of Marko Spalatin. Through March 27. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 332-5257.

CARY GALLERY

March 7 - 6 p.m., "Jeffrey Abt: Paintings and Drawings," through April 4. 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester; (248) 651-3656.

GALLERY OF ROBERT MANISCALCO

March 7 - 7 p.m., featuring work of Jac Purdon, Peter Hendrick, Erica Chappuis, Christian Aldo Sfalcin. 17329 Mack Avenue, Detroit; (313) 886-2993.

FIVE DRESSES FROM PRINCESS DIANA

March 9 - 6 & 8 p.m., North American premier of dresses worn by Diana, Princess of Wales. Showings and tea at noon, 2 & 4 p.m.: \$50. Champaign reception: \$125. Exhibit runs through March 15. Tickets: \$10, adults; \$7, children. Cranbrook Art Museum, 1221 N. Woodward Avenue.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY Through March 6 - "MFA Thesis Exhibit," featuring Suzanne Andersen, Anne Fracassa, Joe Gohl, Anne Harrington-Hughes, Todd Mitchell and Teresa Petersen. 5400 Gullen Mall, Wayne State University campus; (313) 577-2423.

SWANN GALLERY

Through March 7 - Gallery Invitational Show. 1250 Library Street, Detroit; (313) 965-4826.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Through March 13 - "Un-defining...Painting, featuring contemporary works that challenge conventional definitions. 300 River Place, Suite 1650, Detroit; (313) 393-1770.

PAINT CREEK CENTER

Through March 13 - "Place/Position: Installation Art," main gallery. Concurrent exhibit: "Wraiths Stain," by PI Benlo. 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248) 651-651-4110.

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Through March 15 - "Exquisite Corpse," artists from U of M, EMU, Center for Creative Studies, Cranbrook among 22 participating groups. 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor; (313) 994-8004.

POSNER GALLERY

Through March 15 - Group show featuring new works by Ricki Berline, Felix Braslavsky, Susan Sales and Tara M. Grew. 523 N. Old Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 647-2552.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

General Cinema
Bargain matinee daily plus \$3.25 (Two-Like) show daily

Camden 6
Ford Rd., 1 1/2 west of I-275
734-961-1990
Advanced same-day tickets available
*Denotes WP restrictions

AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)
1:00 (4:00 @ \$3.50) 7:00, 9:50
PALMETTO (R)
1:40, 10:00
KISSING A FOOL (R)
2:00 (4:50 @ \$3.50) 7:30, 10:00
GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)
1:30, (4:15 @ \$3.50) 7:15, 9:45
TITANIC (PG13)
1:00 (5:00 @ \$3.50) 9:00
SPHERE (PG13)
1:15 (4:00 @ \$3.50) 7:50, 9:50
L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R)
1:20, (4:10 @ \$3.50) 7:10

West Town Center II
Now Rd. South of I-96
248-344-9977
Advance same-day tickets available

TITANIC (PG13)
1:00, (4:00 @ \$3.50) 7:00, 9:50
GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)
1:15 (4:30 @ \$3.50) 7:30, 10:00
SPHERE (PG13)
1:05 (3:55 @ \$3.50) 6:50, 9:40
PALMETTO (R)
1:10 (4:15 @ \$3.50) 7:10
SEBASTIAN (R)
1:30 (4:30 @ \$3.50) 7:25, 9:30
AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)
1:00, (4:00 @ \$3.50) 7:00, 10:00
WEDDING SINGER (PG13)
1:45 (4:45 @ \$3.50) 7:40, 9:55
KISSING A FOOL (R)
1:20 (4:00 @ \$3.50) 7:15, 9:30

Keego Train Cinema
Orchard Lake Rd. at Cass Lake Rd.
482-1990
Sat. & Sun. only All Seats \$1.50 before 6 pm, \$2.50 after

FLUMBER (PG)
SUN. 3:00, 5:00
I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R)
SUN. 3:05, 5:05, 7:10
MON-THURS. 7:15
THE POSTMAN (R)
SUN. 3:30, 7:30
MON-THURS. 7:00
TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG13)
SUN. 7:30, MON-THURS. 7:00

National Amusements Showcase Cinemas

Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14
2150 N. Opdyke Rd.
Between University & Walton Blvd
248-373-2660
Bargain Matinee Daily All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

CAUGHT UP (R)
12:45, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00
DAIRY CITY (R)
12:30, 1:00, 2:45, 3:15, 5:00, 5:30, 7:30, 8:00, 9:50, 10:20
KRIPPENDORF'S TRIBE (PG13)
12:50, 2:30, 4:40, 7:30, 9:30
KISSING A FOOL (R)
12:20, 2:25, 4:30, 7:10, 9:15, 10:00
SEBASTIAN (R)
1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45, 10:00
L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R)
1:20, 3:40, 6:50
SPHERE (PG13)
1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:55
BORROWERS (PG)
12:45, 2:50, 4:50, 7:00
WEDDING SINGER (PG13)
1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:10
GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)
1:25, 3:20, 6:30, 9:10, 10:00
WAG THE DOG (R)
12:00
AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)
12:50, 3:50, 6:40, 9:20
TITANIC (PG13)
12:15, 2:15, 4:00, 7:00, 7:45

Showcase Dearborn 1-8
Michigan & Telegraph
373-543-3440
Bargain Matinee Daily All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

KISSING A FOOL (R)
1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50
KRIPPENDORF'S TRIBE (PG13)
12:35, 2:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:25
DAIRY CITY (R)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20
SEBASTIAN (R)
1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, 10:10
WEDDING SINGER (PG13)
1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:10
GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)
1:25, 3:20, 6:30, 9:10, 10:00
WAG THE DOG (R)
12:00
AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)
12:50, 3:50, 6:40, 9:20
TITANIC (PG13)
12:15, 2:15, 4:00, 7:00, 7:45

Showcase Dearborn 1-8
Michigan & Telegraph
373-543-3440
Bargain Matinee Daily All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

KISSING A FOOL (R)
1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50
KRIPPENDORF'S TRIBE (PG13)
12:35, 2:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:25
DAIRY CITY (R)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20
SEBASTIAN (R)
1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, 10:10
WEDDING SINGER (PG13)
1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:10
GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)
1:25, 3:20, 6:30, 9:10, 10:00
WAG THE DOG (R)
12:00
AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)
12:50, 3:50, 6:40, 9:20
TITANIC (PG13)
12:15, 2:15, 4:00, 7:00, 7:45

Showcase Dearborn 1-8
Michigan & Telegraph
373-543-3440
Bargain Matinee Daily All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

KISSING A FOOL (R)
1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50
KRIPPENDORF'S TRIBE (PG13)
12:35, 2:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:25
DAIRY CITY (R)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20
SEBASTIAN (R)
1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, 10:10
WEDDING SINGER (PG13)
1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:10
GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)
1:25, 3:20, 6:30, 9:10, 10:00
WAG THE DOG (R)
12:00
AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)
12:50, 3:50, 6:40, 9:20
TITANIC (PG13)
12:15, 2:15, 4:00, 7:00, 7:45

CAUGHT UP (R)
12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20
KISSING A FOOL (R)
12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
DAIRY CITY (R)
12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50
SEBASTIAN (R)
1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00
SPHERE (PG13)
1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

Showcase Dearborn 1-8
2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph
248-344-6777
Bargain Matinee Daily All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

KRIPPENDORF'S TRIBE (PG13)
12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35
PALMETTO (R)
12:30, 2:50
WEDDING SINGER (PG13)
12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40, 9:45
TITANIC (PG13)
12:15, 2:35, 4:15, 7:00, 7:55
AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)
1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40
THE BORROWERS (PG)
12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:00
GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)
1:15, 4:10, 7:15, 10:00

One Yard
Warren & Wyne Acs
313-425-7700
Bargain Matinee Daily All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Friday & Saturday THRU THURSDAY

CAUGHT UP (R)
1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:45, 9:50
DAIRY CITY (R)
1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45
KISSING A FOOL (R)
1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
SEBASTIAN (R)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 9:30
WEDDING SINGER (PG13)
1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20, 10:00
SPICE WORLD (PG)
1:20, 3:20
WAG THE DOG (R)
5:30 PM

Showcase Westland 1-8
6000 Wyne Rd.
One block S. of Warren Rd.
313-728-1060
Bargain Matinee Daily All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

KRIPPENDORF'S TRIBE (PG13)
12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45
PALMETTO (R)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50
L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40
BORROWERS (PG)
12:15, 2:30, 4:30, 7:00
SPHERE (PG13)
12:50, 3:40, 7:10, 10:00
GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)
12:45, 3:50, 6:40, 9:25
AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)
12:40, 3:30, 6:40, 9:30
TITANIC (PG13)
12:30, 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 8:05

Star Theatres
The World's Best Theatres
Bargain Matinee Daily 14:00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm
Now accepting Visa & MasterCard
*WP Denotes No Pass Engagement

Star John II
at 14 Mile
32278 John R. Road
248-585-2070
CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES
No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP KRIPPENDORF'S TRIBE (PG13)
11:15, 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
NO WP TICKETS
NP PALMETTO (R)
11:45, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30
NO WP TICKETS
NP SPHERE (PG13)
11:00, 12:30, 1:45, 3:40, 6:30, 9:40
BLUES BROTHERS 2000 (PG13)
11:30, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15, 10:50
THE REPLACEMENT KILLERS (R)
2:00 PM AND 7:15 PM ONLY
GREAT EXPECTATIONS (R)
1:15, 3:45, 7:00, 10:00
WAG THE DOG (R)
1:00, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15
GOODWILL HUNTING (R)
12:00, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30

Star Showcase 118
200 Grand Concourse
248-666-2200
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY
No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP DARK CITY (R)
11:45, 2:30, 6:15, 9:00
NO WP TICKETS
THE WEDDING SINGER (PG13)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20
AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)
12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
TITANIC (PG13)
12:15, 2:15, 4:00, 7:00, 7:45
THE WEDDING SINGER (PG13)
11:45, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45
NO WP TICKETS
NP KRIPPENDORF'S TRIBE (PG13)
11:15, 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
NO WP TICKETS
NP PALMETTO (R)
11:45, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30
NO WP TICKETS
NP SPHERE (PG13)
11:00, 12:30, 1:45, 3:40, 6:30, 9:40
BLUES BROTHERS 2000 (PG13)
11:30, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15, 10:50
THE REPLACEMENT KILLERS (R)
2:00 PM AND 7:15 PM ONLY
GREAT EXPECTATIONS (R)
1:15, 3:45, 7:00, 10:00
WAG THE DOG (R)
1:00, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15
GOODWILL HUNTING (R)
12:00, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30

United Artists Oakland
Indy Oakland Mall
248-466-4700
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

CAUGHT UP (R) (R)
12:45, 2:50, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50
THE WEDDING SINGER (PG13)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20
AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)
12:40, 3:30, 6:40, 9:30
TITANIC (PG13)
12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
SEBASTIAN (R)
1:15, 4:15, 7:15

11:00, 1:50, 4:30, 7:30, 10:35
AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)
12:45, 4:00, 7:00, 10:10
TITANIC (PG13)
11:30, 1:20, 3:30, 5:15, 8:00, 9:30
THE APOSTLE (PG13)
10:50, 2:15, 5:30, 8:45

Star Southfield
12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off I-96
248-383-STAR
No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm
FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE CALL 248-372-2222
www.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com

NP KRIPPENDORF'S TRIBE (PG13)
10:30, 12:50, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
NO WP TICKETS
NP KISSING A FOOL (R)
10:05, 12:25, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:15
NO WP TICKETS
NP DARK CITY (R)
11:20, 1:50, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
NO WP TICKETS
NP SEBASTIAN (R)
11:10, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00
NO WP TICKETS
NP APOSTLE (PG13)
12:10, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50
NO WP TICKETS
NP PALMETTO (R)
10:00, 12:45, 3:30, 6:40, 10:00
NO WP TICKETS
TITANIC (PG13)
10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:15, 5:00, 6:15, 7:40, 8:30, 9:20, 10:20
NP SPHERE (R)
10:20, 12:20, 1:10, 3:20, 4:10, 6:10, 7:10, 9:10, 10:10
THE WEDDING SINGER (PG13)
10:10, 11:40, 12:40, 2:20, 3:10, 4:40, 5:40, 7:20, 8:00, 9:40, 10:30
GOODWILL HUNTING (R)
10:40, 12:30, 1:40, 3:30, 4:50, 6:20, 7:30, 9:25, 10:25
THE REPLACEMENT KILLERS (R)
10:50, 12:30, 3:30, 6:45, 8:45
THE BORROWERS (PG)
10:05, 12:15, 2:40, 5:50, 8:15
AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)
11:30, 2:30, 5:45, 8:50
L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R)
11:50, 2:55, 6:45, 9:45

Star Westchester
1136 S. Rochester Rd.
Westchester Mall
248-656-1160
No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP PALMETTO (R)
11:40, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50
NO WP TICKETS
NP SPHERE (PG13)
12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
NO WP TICKETS
NP KRIPPENDORF'S TRIBE (PG13)
11:30, 1:45, 4:15, 6:50, 9:10
NO WP TICKETS
NP KISSING A FOOL (R)
11:10, 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 10:00
NO WP TICKETS
THE BORROWERS (PG)
11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
WAG THE DOG (R)
12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R)
11:50, 2:40, 6:20, 9:20
SPICE WORLD (PG)
12:40, 3:15, 5:20
THE FULL MONTY (R)
8:30

United Artists Theatres
Bargain Matinee Daily for all shows starting before 6:00 PM
Some day advance tickets available.
NO WP tickets accepted

United Artists Fairlane
Fairlane Town Center
Valet Parking Available
313-593-4790
ALL TIMES FOR SUN-THURS.
BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY FOR ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM.
SAME DAY ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE

CAUGHT UP (R) (R)
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
1:15, 3:45, 6:45, 9:15
TITANIC (PG13)
12:05, 4:00, 8:00
1:00, 5:10, 9:00
GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)
12:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20
REPLACEMENT KILLERS (R)
12:20, 2:25, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40
THE FULL MONTY (R)
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50
ANISTAR (R)
4:40, 8:15
WAG THE DOG (R)
12:40, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30
SPICE WORLD (PG)
12:10, 2:30
PALMETTO (R) (R)
9:10 ONLY
THE BORROWERS (PG) (R)
12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10

United Artists Oakland
Indy Oakland Mall
248-466-4700
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

CAUGHT UP (R) (R)
12:45, 2:50, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50
THE WEDDING SINGER (PG13)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20
AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)
12:40, 3:30, 6:40, 9:30
TITANIC (PG13)
12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
SEBASTIAN (R)
1:15, 4:15, 7:15

United Artists
12 Oaks
Inside Twelve Oaks Mall
248-340-4311
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

KRIPPENDORF'S TRIBE (PG13) (R)
12:20, 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40
DAIRY CITY (R) (R)
12:30, 2:40, 4:45, 7:40, 9:50
THE APOSTLE (PG13) (R)
1:50, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
WAG THE DOG (R) (R)
12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:25, 9:45
FULL MONTY (R)
9:30 PM ONLY
THE BORROWERS (PG) (R)
12:00, 2:25, 4:30, 6:50

United Artists West River
9 Mile
2 Block West of Middlebelt
248-788-6572
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

KRIPPENDORF'S TRIBE (PG13) (R)
12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40
CAUGHT UP (R) (R)
12:10, 2:35, 5:00, 7:20, 9:45
KISSING A FOOL (R) (R)
12:45, 3:05, 5:25, 7:45, 10:05
TITANIC (PG13)
12:00, 4:00, 8:00
SEBASTIAN (R) (R)
12:20, 2:40, 4:50, 7:05, 9:15
SPHERE (PG13) (R)
12:40, 3:45, 7:10, 9:50
THE WEDDING SINGER (PG13) (R)
12:25, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 9:35
GOOD WILL HUNTING (R) (R)
1:00, 4:10, 7:15, 10:00
PALMETTO (R) (R)
9:20 PM ONLY
THE BORROWERS (PG) (R)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00

Birmingham Theatre
211 S. Woodward
Downtown Birmingham
664-FILM
NP Denotes No Pass Engagements
PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE! CALL (248) 664-FILM AND HAVE YOUR VISA, MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN EXPRESS READY. A 7% SURCHARGE PER TRANSACTION WILL APPLY TO ALL TELEPHONE SALES

TITANIC (PG13)
SUN. 11:00, 2:35, 6:15, 9:55; 10:00
MON-THURS. 2:15, 6:15, 9:55
THE WEDDING SINGER (PG13)
SUN. 11:05, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30
MON-THURS. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 9:05
NO WP TICKETS
NP PALMETTO (R)
SUN. 11:50, 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35
MON-THURS. 2:05, 4:30, 6:55, 9:30
NO WP TICKETS
NP SPHERE (PG13)
SUN. 11:00, 1:40, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30
MON-THURS. 1:45, 4:25, 7:10, 9:45
NO WP TICKETS
GREAT EXPECTATIONS (R)
SUN. 12:05, 4:55
MON-THURS. 1:00
GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)
SUN. 11:20, 1:50, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30
MON-THURS. 2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40
WAG THE DOG (R)
SUN. 2:25, 7:25, 9:45
MON-THURS. 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 10:05
AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)
SUN. 11:10, 1:45, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50
MON-THURS. 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40

MJR THEATRES
\$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50
313-661-7200
11:00 TI 6 pm
After 6 pm \$1.50
Ample Parking - Telford Center
Free Refill on Drinks & Popcorn
No Children under 4 after 6 pm for R & PG13 rated films Strongly Recommended
Please Call Theatre for Showtimes

TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG13)
FLUMBER (PG)
ANASTASIA (G)
RAMMAKER (PG13)

92's Livonia Mall
Livonia Mall, Middlebelt at 7 Mile
810-476-8000
Call 77 FILMS 5541
ALL SEATS 99¢ ALL SHOWS
FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcorn
No Children under 4 after 6 pm
except on G or PG rated films

STAR KID (PG)
5:00, 7:20
BAMBIER (R)
6:50, 9:40
HALF BAKED (R)
9:20
FLUMBER (PG)
4:30, 7:00, 9:00
ANASTASIA (G)
4:45

Westland Cinema 11
7501 Highland Rd.
St corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd
248-466-7900
CALL 77 FILMS 5541
Stadium Seating and Digital Sound
Movies for the Best Theatre

NP KISSING A FOOL (R)
1:00 (4:10 @ \$3.25) 7:40, 9:40
NP KRIPPENDORF'S TRIBE (PG13)
12:40, 2:50 (5:40 @ \$3.25) 7:20, 9:30
NP DARK CITY (R)
1:40 (4:40 @ \$3.25) 7:30, 10:00

NP SENSELESS (R)
2:00, (4:30 @ \$3.25) 6:45, 9:10
NP PALMETTO (R)
1:30 (4:20 @ \$3.25) 7:15, 9:55
THE BORROWERS (PG)
12:30, 2:30, (4:45 @ \$3.25) 6:50
SPHERE (PG13)
1:15, (4:15 @ \$3.25) 7:00, 9:45
THE WEDDING SINGER (PG13)
1:45, (5:10 @ \$3.25) 7:30, 9:45
GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)
1:30 (4:40 @ \$3.25) 7:10, 9:50
AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)
1:10, (4:40 @ \$3.25) 7:10, 9:50
TITANIC (PG13)
12:15 (4:00 @ \$3.25) 8:00, 9:00
Visa & Mastercard Accepted

Terrence Cinema
3040 Plymouth Rd.
313-261-3330
All Shows \$1 except shows after 6 pm
on Friday & Saturday & 75¢ all shows
Tuesday

SUNDAY - THURSDAY
Box Office opens at 4:00 pm
Monday - Friday only

Call Theatre for Features and Times

I.D. required for "R" rated shows

Main Art Theatre III
118 Main St 11 Mile
Royal Oak
248-542-0180
call 77-FILMS ext 542
Phone Orders 2 pm - 10 pm call
(248) 542-5198
(DISCOUNTED SHOWS!)
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE
OR PHONE 248-542-0180
VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

AFTERGLOW (R)
(1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 9:45
LIVE FLUSH (R)
(12:45, 3:00) 7:45, 9:55
THE APOSTLE (PG13)
(1:00, 4:00) 6:50, 9:35
OSCAR AND LUCY (R)
(5:10)

Old Orchard 3
Orchard Lake Rd. at I-96-12 Mile
Farmington Hills
248-553-9965

Re-Grand Opening Under New Management! Story Dynamic Digital Sound in All Auditoriums!

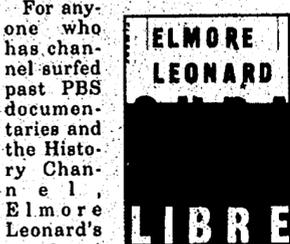
SWEPT FROM THE SEA (PG13)
WAG THE DOG (R)
L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R)

CALL THEATRE FOR FEATURES & TIMES

BOOKS

Leonard teaches history, leaves room for romance

BY FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER



For anyone who has channel surfed past PBS documentaries and the History Channel, Elmore Leonard's recent novel offers hope that history can be more than a black and white recitation of events and personalities.

Hey, this is one of America's most prolific novelists who may simply refer to as "Dutch." Who could resist his literary coolness and unfolding plots?

Based on book sales, not many, in his 33rd novel, "Cuba Libre," Leonard has done his homework in recreating late 19th-century Cuba. Of course, not to the extensive detail of a James Michener opus, but that's not to say the author of "Chesapeake," "Hawaii," and "Alaska" isn't smiling down on Leonard.

Despite the historical time difference, it seems that the lowlife of late 19th-century Cuba are as entertaining and cajoling as Leonard's endearing character Chili Palmer from "Get Shorty."

Since moving from westerns to the crime genre in the late 1960s, Leonard hasn't strayed often from the mean streets of Detroit, Miami or LA. Although his 1990 novel, "Touch," was a departure from his typical crime story.

"It wasn't really a new direction for me," said Leonard. "I've taken a western character and

send him to Havana."

That's Leonard. Taking understatement to a new level.

Leonard's western character, Ben Tyler, is a wizened bank robber and horse trader. He arrives three days after the sinking of the U.S.S. Maine in Havana Harbor.

Over the next three months, the story unfolds as a series of Frederic Remington paintings transported from the great western plains. Along the way, Leonard doesn't miss an opportunity to set straight a few myths, including the legend of Teddy Roosevelt marching up San Juan Hill.

"I wanted to present the situation leading up to the war," said Leonard, who said he had been intrigued by setting a story in Cuba since he read a book nearly 40

EXHIBITS

Expanded Cranbrook blends natural science, design

BY FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER

So much for cool detachment and scientific objectivity. Giddiness and sentimentality have replaced academic seriousness at the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

These days, the notion of evolution is more than a subject for a science exhibit. The 68-year-old natural history museum is in the midst of an unprecedented expansion and renovation.

Three months before the doors open to the revamped museum, designed by internationally renowned architect Steven Holl, an attitudinal transformation has commenced.

The perceived exclusivity of the Bloomfield Hills campus is about to melt away along with the old-fashion museum exhibit style of scientific ideas.

"We're working to preserve the long tradition of Cranbrook, and to make the science museum more accessible," said Elaine Gurian, acting director of the Institute of Science.

"There's a new spirit at Cranbrook," she said.

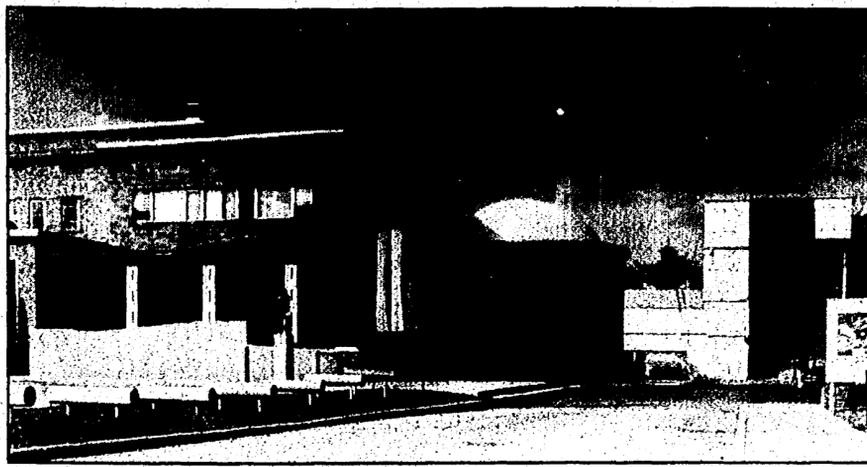
That "new spirit" is largely an effort to extend the Cranbrook Educational Community far beyond the boundaries of the five schools and two museums on the grounds in the affluent north-west suburb.

With the growing popularity of the Cranbrook Art Museum, the much-anticipated expansion of the Institute of Science could further the case for a new public perception of Cranbrook.

Unfortunately, the person who challenged the natural history museum to inspire curiosity, not just to convey facts, won't be around for the mid-June opening.

In early January, Institute of Science Director Daniel Appleman passed away.

During the months of his fight against cancer, he enlisted the administrative support of his close friend, Gurian. The two colleagues had worked together at the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History in the mid 1980s.



Enlightened: The expansion includes a newly constructed three-story glass-prism entrance.

Dan's vision was to blend the perspective of a scientist with that of a public educator," said Gurian, who commutes weekly from her home in Washington D.C.

The new look at the Institute of Science will not only reflect Appleman's vision but the emerging trend among museums, said Gurian, who was also a consultant for the African-American Museum in Detroit.

Working for the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, Boston's Children's Museum, Baltimore's Children Museum and National Museum of New Zealand, Gurian has grappled with the future appeal of museums.

"Museums will rely less on their collection, and more on other forms of expression, such as stories, song, and dramatic presentations," she said in a speech delivered at the Education for Scientific Literacy Conference in November 1994.

"These changes will help museums become more effective storehouses of cultural information," she said.

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<p>Cranbrook Institute of Science</p> <p>Major features</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ All new exhibits ■ Four new exhibit halls ■ Light Laboratory ■ Upgraded herbarium ■ Multi-media science information center ■ Science garden ■ Water exhibits ■ Terrace cafe overlooking reflecting pool ■ Children's theater and demonstration theater ■ Large museum shop <p>Space</p> <p>Original square footage: 63,000</p> <p>New addition: 33,000 square feet</p> <p>Total: 96,000 square feet</p> <p>Budget</p> <p>Construction: \$20.6 million</p> <p>Exhibits: \$6.4 million</p> <p>Approximate total: \$27 million</p>	<p>A Time Line</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ June 12 - Opening of new wing, and summer traveling exhibit, "Robot Zoo." ■ June-Sept. - Installation of permanent exhibits: "Tyrannosaurus Rex Skeleton," "Dinosaur: How Dinosaurs Evolved into Birds," "Tides of Ice," "Mystery of the Mastodons," "Water Gallery," and "Connections Theater" ■ Mid October - Opening of new traveling show, "Beyond Numbers." ■ Fall of 1999 - Installation of remaining permanent exhibits. <p>Current Exhibit</p> <p>Through May 3 - "Hunters of the Sky," an exhibit of birds of prey, including eagles, hawks, falcons, owls and osprey. Admission: \$7, adults; \$4, children. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-12-5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 12-5 p.m. Sunday. 1231 N. Woodward Avenue, (248) 645-3200.</p>
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In June, the traveling exhibit, "Robot Zoo," will be the inaugural attraction.

Then in October, five permanent exhibits will be revealed, including a Tyrannosaurus Rex skeleton, the Water Gallery which displays the various states of H₂O - and a state-of-the-art theater where meteor showers will appear in holographic detail.

Within a year after the grand opening, the remaining six permanent exhibits will be installed.

With the MTV-aesthetic in mind, teams of scientists and designers are recasting the 11 permanent collections to reflect 1990s multi-media sensibilities, including descriptive text utilizing the latest print designs and videos with state-of-the-art effects.

"What's unique about this museum is the Cranbrook Fac-



The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association
A Citizen Supported Art Center
presents

The 17th Annual Michigan Fine Arts Competition



Juror: Larry Rivers

Opening Reception and Awards Presentation

Friday, March 6, 1998 at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association
6 p.m. Champagne Reception for Benefactors
7 p.m. Dinner presented by Big Rock Chop and Brew House
8 p.m. Awards presentation followed by dancing to the music of the Larry Rivers' Climax Jazz Band

Tickets \$100/Benefactor and \$60/Friend
Call (248) 644-0866

Exhibit will be on display March 7 - 27, 1998 and available for purchase.

1516 South Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, MI 48009
Hours Monday-Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Master of Ceremonies
Dave Wagner.
Radio Personality

Vocalist/Soprano
Liz Mihalo

Baritone/Bass
Sachal Vasandani

Special Guest Appearance by none other than "Elvis" ...Kelly Boesl.

Vocalist/Conductor
Volodymyr Schesiuk
Music Director and Conductor

Livonia Symphony Orchestra celebrates 25 Spectacular Years

Volodymyr Schesiuk
Music Director and Conductor

Cabaret 25

Friday, March 6, 1998
7:00 pm

Burton Manor
27777 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, Michigan

Enjoy an evening filled with a variety of light musical favorites performed by the Livonia Symphony Orchestra with Vocalist/Soprano Liz Mihalo, Baritone/Bass Sachal Vasandani and special guest appearance by none other than "Elvis" ... Kelly Boesl.

Doors Open 7:00 pm
Concert 7:30 pm
Hors d'oeuvres and Snacks
Cash Bar

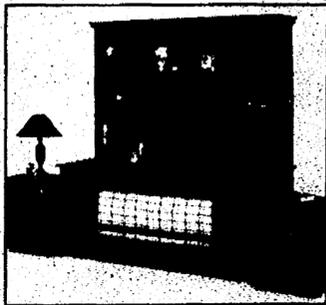
Tickets.....	\$25.00
Table of 8.....	\$200.00
Table of 10.....	\$250.00

Call Lee 734-464-2741
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or purchase tickets at
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Malls & Mainstreets



File-A-Way Desk Bed from Sligh

Storage aids for the '90s

A desk that turns into a bed, a home office in a cabinet, and computer centers made out of 100-year-old reclaimed wood.

These are just some of the things available for people who are looking for home office furniture that's beautiful, practical and out of the ordinary.

Let's start with the File-A-Way Desk Bed. It was created by the Sligh Furniture Co. of Holland, Mich., three years ago, to help people fit a guest bedroom and a home office in the same living space, said Sue Swain, advertising coordinator for the company. Local distributors of Sligh Furniture include the Scott Shuptrine stores in Troy and Novi, and Walker-Buzenberg Furniture in Plymouth.

The File-A-Way Desk Bed looks like a beautiful, cherry wood desk, with a center drawer above the leg opening, three drawers on either end of it, and a rear, wooden kick panel. But all is not as it seems.

The facing of the center drawer flips down to reveal a pull-out keyboard tray. And although the desk top is 36 inches deep, the side drawers are only 18 inches deep. That's because a full-size hide-a-bed is tucked behind the drawers and kick panel.

When overnight guests come to visit, simply roll the drawer units off to the side (they're on casters), pull down the kick panel and pull out the bed, in the same way that you would pull out a sofa bed. The drawer units then become night stands.

The File-A-Way Desk Bed is \$3,000 and is made of hardwood solids and cherry veneers, with a slightly distressed finish. A matching hutch (called a deck) with lots of storage is also available, for about \$1,400 to \$1,600.

Sligh also makes a Computer Cabinet that's great if you don't have a separate room for an office. When closed, the cabinet looks like an armoire. It's four, bi-fold doors open to reveal a computer desk, hutch and bulletin board.

The desk has a pull-out printer shelf, two pull-out writing shelves, two box drawers, a file drawer and a pull-out keyboard tray.

The hutch has three adjustable shelves, three fixed shelves and two task lights. The Computer Cabinet is also wired for easy computer hook-up and two phone lines.

Made of hardwood solids and veneers, it comes in four different cherry finishes \$3,400 to \$4,000. Sligh also makes a Pocket Chair to go with the Computer Cabinet. The top of the chair flips down, allowing the chair to fit under the desk and be enclosed in the cabinet. The chair is sold separately, \$300. Visit Sligh's Web site at sligh.com.

If you'd like to dress up your home office with the simple elegance of antique country furniture, then visit Watch Hill Antiques & Interiors, at 330 E. Maple Road in Birmingham. Two of its specialties include antique wedding armoires from Europe, and reproduction furniture (including tables and armoires) made from 100-year old reclaimed pine wood.

Mia Voparil, owner of the company, says a lot of her customers buy the reproduction tables (which range from 4 feet long to 9 feet long) to use as computer desks. The tables start at \$695. She also sells matching file cabinets, which can be placed next to the tables. Natural and painted finishes are available.

Some of the armoires have been modified to be used as entertainment or computer centers. The computer centers are so popular that they're hard to keep in stock and they cost about \$2,800.

Watch Hill Antiques has a wide selection of antique and reproduction furniture in stock in its shop and nearby warehouse (the warehouse is open by appointment only). Furniture also can be custom ordered. For more information, call (248) 644-7445 or visit its Web site (complete with photos of merchandise) at www.watchhillantiques.com.

Owner calls new mall 'great, smart, fun'

When Great Lakes Crossing opens in Auburn Hills on Nov. 12, the state-of-the-art shoppertainment center is expected to become a major tourist attraction and the catalyst for surrounding development.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
RETAIL EDITOR

Rising from the field along I-75 between Joslyn and Baldwin Roads, is the newest concept in the retail world, a mega "shoppertainment center" where people can go to shop, dine, see a movie, or just hang-out with their children at themed amusement centers.

The \$200 million, 1.4 million square-foot Great Lakes Crossing opens in Auburn Hills in 255 days, offering the Midwest a Las Vegas-style retail/entertainment complex owned and operated by the Bloomfield Hills based Taubman Co. which recently opened a similar center in Arizona.

Other developers are eyeing the site for ancillary businesses like fast food restaurants, hotels and strip centers.

Great Lakes Crossing is essentially a single-level "racetrack" around which four categories of merchandise are presented — the outlet stores, the superstores, entertainment venues and restaurants, according to planners.

At a on-site press conference Tuesday, president Robert Taubman announced the center's 16 anchor tenants along with plans to name 150 more, once the leases are signed.

Doin' the loop

"Visitors will be able to enjoy a walk around the entire center or shorten their paths by utilizing a cut through corridor in the center of the oval," he explained. "The themed districts will add logic to the shopping trip. The mall's finishes, furniture and appointments are inspired by the unique visual appeal of Northern Michigan and the state's flower, the apple blossom, will be a feature of the signage."



PHOTO BY STEVE CANTRELL

Sharing a dream: Robert Taubman discusses the amenities at Great Lakes Crossing in Auburn Hills including shopping at 'upscale' outlet stores with 20 to 70 percent off regular priced merchandise and many new-to-Michigan names.

Taubman said Great Lakes Crossing is expected to be a major tourist attraction, employ 3,000 area residents, and generate \$20 million for the city of Auburn Hills.

An employment call was recently sent out to community colleges in the area, as well as local high schools.

"The reason for this center is the extraordinarily strong regional economy," he said. "We expect 30-percent of the business to come from visitors who live more than 40 miles away. It's a new leisure experience. It will be a visit that is great, smart and fun."

When asked whether Great Lakes Crossing would do for Baldwin Road

what another Taubman Center, Lakeside in Sterling Heights, did for M-59, Taubman's response was guarded.

"The growth along that corridor was haphazard," he told reporters. "But, in many instances, where we've put a shopping center, much growth has occurred."

He said special attention was given to ingress/egress at Great Lakes Crossing so the already clogged I-75 freeway running alongside it would not be affected by the addition of a "major tourist attraction."

"Great Lakes Crossing is bookended by two entrances at Joslyn and Baldwin roads, plus, wider, well-placed

magazine roads will move traffic along the ring roads inside the complex."

Sign of the times

Taubman said the genesis of Great Lakes Crossing came in the mid-1980's when outlet centers first debuted as warehouse-style strip centers, placed about 30 miles outside of heavily populated areas. The concept has so evolved that Great Lakes Crossing will become the prototype for outlet centers of the 21st century, adding service amenities, entertainment, and an air of sophistication to the value shopping experience.

Great Lakes Crossing Merchants

Outlet stores:

- Off 5th, a Saks Fifth Avenue clearance center
- Last Call, a Neiman Marcus clearance center
- JC Penney Outlet

Superstores:

- Bed Bath & Beyond
- Oshman's SuperSports, equipment/apparel for 75 sports, test areas
- Burlington Coat Factory
- Group USA Clothing Co., women's off-price clothing
- Marshalls
- TJ Maxx
- FYE, For Your Entertainment, multi-media products
- Finish Line, sport footwear

Entertainment:

- Game Works, high-tech indoor playground ala Stephen Spielberg
- Jeepers!, amusement park/family restaurant
- Star Theatres, 25-screen, 5,200 stadium-style seats

Food:

- Rainforest Cafe, 325-seat, themed eatery, safari special effects
- Wolfgang Puck Cafe, California cuisine, lounge, bar, patio
- Great Lakes Food Court, 1,000 seats

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

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

Puppet show

Performed daily at 7 p.m. Saturdays 11, 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m.

Meadow Brook Village Mall.

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

Home & Garden program

The Somerset Collection hosts a home and garden style and fashion program through April 11. Shoppers will enjoy garden displays, stage performances and daily gardening lectures. Sale of playhouses to benefit Habitat for Humanity begins April 1. On Wednesdays from noon to 2 p.m., see informal modeling of spring fashions in the North Grand Court and South Rotunda. A Cabaret jazz series takes off each Thursday night beginning at 7 p.m. Throughout the month, special presentations about Australia, times, dates on mall's Events Hotline.

Today at 1 p.m. Arranging Fresh Cut Flowers by Tim Hourigan from The Flower Co. At 3 p.m. Sculptures to Accent Your Garden by Anthony Bellomo from Black Forest Building Co. Event hotline: (248) 816-6484.

Safety exhibits

Sponsored by the Red Cross for families. Hands-on safety activities, information about accident prevention to kick-off Red Cross month. Noon to 5 p.m. Tel-Twelve Mall, 12 Mile/Telegraph. Southfield. (248) 363-4111.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

Senior Citizen Dance

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Join others for music, exercise, dance and talk, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Refreshments served. Lower Level Community Room. Newcomers welcome. Westland Center. Wayne/Warren. (313) 425-5001.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

Walkers Meeting

Somerset Collection's Walkabout Club hosts registered dietician Lynn Bedigian to discuss "The Importance of Eating Right and Exercising for a Healthy Lifestyle," 8-8:45 a.m. Coffee and bagels while supplies last from 7:30 a.m.

Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (248) 643-6360.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

Bridge Night

Hudson's hosts fashion event for men 6-8 p.m. First Floor. Light entertainment, refreshments, informal modeling of spring lines. View recordings of runway shows from Wilk Rodriguez, Ted Baker, Jhane Barnes, Guy Laroche, Moshino, DKNY, Mondo and more.

Somerset Collection North. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (248) 816-4000.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

Family Fun central

Reach For The Stars Model Search for boys and girls 4-10. Winners will be featured in an upcoming April mall show. Entertainment by costumed characters song/dance review. 4 and 6 p.m. in the Fountain Court.

Fairlane Town Center. Michigan/Southfield Hwy. Dearborn.



Shopping break: Perks at Great Lakes Crossing include: valet parking, family restrooms, a picnic-themed kid's play area, well-placed rest spots, coffee/cappuccino carts and a food court with 12 kitchens.

(313) 593-1370.

Prom fashion show

Hudson's hosts annual seminar/show featuring hair, make-up and dress styles for spring proms and special events, 1 p.m. both at Somerset Collection North and Oakland Mall, in Troy. New Attitudes Department. Free. All welcome to attend. (248) 443-4774.

Home decor Open House

The Silk Worm features manufacturers representatives with spring merchandise lines, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Repeated March 8 from noon to 4 p.m.) Aromatherapy sprays, candles, urns, silk products, dried wreaths and hors d'oeuvres and refreshments. 400 Main. Downtown Rochester. (248) 651-1900.

Arthur visits

PBS character Arthur greets children from 2-4 p.m. at Waldenbooks. 30200 Plymouth. Livonia (734) 261-7811.

Beauty consultations

Saks Fifth Avenue hosts Givenchy facial event with specialists from the cosmetic line. Call for personal appointments. Beginning March 8-14, Simply Beautiful spring promotion features gift with any \$75 cosmetic or fragrance purchase throughout the lower level department.

Somerset Collection South. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (248) 614-3337.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

Health expo

Sponsored by the American Heart Association, noon to 4 p.m. Registered dietitians offer personal consultations, body fat analysis, blood pressure screenings, and host a recipe contest with prizes. Tel-Twelve Mall, 12 Mile/Telegraph. (248) 363-4111.

Where can I find?

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find merchandise. If you've seen any in your retail travels (or basement) please call Where Can I Find? (248) 901-2555. Slowly and clearly, leave your name number and message, and you should see your input in next Sunday's column.

Here's what we found:

- Sander's Colonial Buttercream Cake can be found at the Crowley's 12 Mile/Farmington, Michigan/Outer Drive in Dearborn, Six Mile/Newburgh. Also spotted at The Sander's Bakery Outlet store on 10 Mile between Hooyer and Van Dyke, in Warren.
- The halibut fish entree is at Sir Cedric in Windsor and Pat & Hanks, Tecumseh East, also in Windsor.
- A large scrapbook (12x15) can be found through Creative Memories, Naomi Kasle of Troy is a distributor (248) 689-4328, or call Creative Memories direct (888) 227-8748. Another caller, Michelle, also sells Creative Memories (248) 442-1458.
- There are two Stanley home distributors in the area Karen Calka (734) 484-8720 or Pat Rose (313) 722-9461.
- The hood ornament for the 1982 Dodge pickup truck can be found in Hemmings Motor News, throughout which ads sell different parts for truck and cars. Pick it up at any major book store.
- Wood to Wood is available by mail at Dawn Ashlett's Cleaning Service (800) 451-2402.
- Mary Ellen called to say crochet cotton can be found through the Kraft Gallery (508) 744-2334 or (508) 744-6980.
- A Marathon service station at Joy/Newburgh in Livonia, carries Teaberry gum in a large pack for 99-cents.
- Another place to find Chupa Suckers is The Bay or Simpsons or Etons in Canada.
- The owner of The Country Store, 213 Commerce (248) 363-3638 said they have Beanie Babies.
- We tracked down two chafing dish for Dan of Troy. Still looking for more.
- Susan had a 1950's Betty Crocker cookbook for Hulda.

We're still looking for:

- The book "The Star Fish" by Irv Furman.
- Kay and Jean are both looking for Z-Brick paint for interior walls, when applied it resembles brick.
- Lynn from Plymouth is looking for a Dairy Milk bottle from the '30s.
- Hilda would like the video "Lady and the Tramp."
- Linda is looking for a book that describes how to make doll clothes for the Teeny Tiny Mini Tiny Tots dolls by Geck.
- Deborah is looking for an old-style, single-unit roaster on a stand with coasters, it even baked bread!
- Betty is looking for the doll Poor Pitiful Pearl from 1972.
- Lynette is looking for a dress by Pablo.
- Dr. Emmaline Weidman is looking for a Purple Monster from Space Jam.
- Bob is looking for a Zippo bar top lighter.
- Patty is looking for a replacement pad for a playpen 40x40.
- Old-fashion night caps with a peak and ball at the end for Sol of Lathrup Village.
- "Bonanza" board game by Parker Bros. for Gwen.
- Joe is looking for parts to a Sunbeam master shaver with Coleman blades.
- A game, "Kids on Stage," for Linda.
- The video "Hope & Glory," for Jack.
- Julie is looking for a Farberware counter top convention oven hot air (like a microwave oven).
- Lori wants the "Pivot Pool" game by Milton Bradley.
- Mary is looking for hand soap, 4711 White Rose glycerin.
- Linda is looking for the movie soundtrack "Rich in Love" CD or cassette.

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas



Child's play: At Wonderland Mall, the best part of the day is a trip to the play pit with mom, to meet other toddlers and enjoy some cool, new toys.



Wonderland

Let's go to the mall, today, mommy!

BY DONNA MULCAHY
SPECIAL WRITER

Some malls have large, custom-built play structures for children to climb on and through. But Wonderland Mall in Livonia has done something a little different, and it's a big hit with pre-schoolers and their parents.

Instead of having, say, a giant tube of paint and other such things for kids to climb on, like at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, or giant food for kids to play on, like at Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights, Wonderland has taken a simpler approach.

It's filled a big, carpeted pit in its center court with ride-on toys and other play equipment that a pre-schooler might be lucky enough to have in his back yard or basement.

The toys include: two red, one-seater cars, with yellow roofs and doors that open; a purple 4 x 4 jeep; two, three-wheel motorcycles; two dolphin-shaped ride-on toys; two mini rocking horses; three plastic gas pumps; a plastic mini climbing tower with a slide; a push-toy for babies just learning how to walk; a picnic table and a table with four chairs.

All of the toys are made by Little Tikes, a company known for its durable plastic play equipment. The cars and other ride-on toys are foot powered, and metal folding chairs are placed around the rim of the play pit for parents to sit on.

"I get a kick out of watching the kids play together," said Cathy B. Young, assistant marketing director for Wonderland Mall. "They'll pull up next to each other and talk to each other when they're sitting in the cars, just like grown-ups do, and they try to put gas in each other's cars. It's fun to watch."

Signs posted on pillars next to the play area say it's for children under 5 years of age, or under four feet in height, and that they must be supervised by a parent or adult guardian.

Young said security officers regularly walk by the area and so far, there haven't been any problems.

In the past, the 60-foot by 20-foot carpeted pit was used as a staging area for special presentations, like puppet shows and fashion shows. But, when it wasn't being used for a special event, the empty pit was a magnet for young children and their parents. Parents would take a break from shopping by sitting on the rim of the pit, while their children blew off some steam by running around and doing cartwheels inside of it.

"We saw that it was an area families were using, so we decided to put some toys out there, to give kids a little bit more to do," Young said. Last fall, the mall's management put a few balls in the pit, along with a chalkboard easel and some chalk.

"But then we were worried that someone was going to get hurt, because the kids were whipping the balls at each other and the chalk kept getting stolen," Young said. So management took that stuff out, and in January, began putting out the toys that are there now, she said.

Julie Tokarz of Livonia said she likes the play pit because it gives her 3-year-old grandson Alex Tokarz an opportunity to socialize. In their neighborhood, she said, there aren't any kids his age who are home during the day.

"So on a day when we have nothing to do, I take him here to play," Tokarz said. "It's especially nice on a rainy day like this."

She said the only thing she worries about is whether or not the toys are kept clean. Young said they are cleaned several times a week, before the mall opens, by students from the Livonia Skills Center.

Becky Anderson of Redford, who was at the Wonderland play pit with her daughter Constance, 2, said she likes the mall's choice of play

equipment and that she doesn't worry that her daughter might get hurt on it.

"This is the kind of equipment that I would have, if I were to have this stuff at my home. It's not super high, not made of metal, and Little Tikes is a good name," she said.

Holly Larkin of Westland, who was there for the first time with her daughter, Morgan, 20 months, and son, Mason, 4 years, said she likes the play pit, too.

"I normally don't shop here, but the play area might bring me back," she said. However, she said the carpeting needs to be vacuumed more often. It was littered with crumbs and bits of paper when she was there. Young said the carpet is vacuumed daily.

Young said that Wonderland's management has been thinking about having a play structure built for the mall, but Tokarz and Anderson said they hope Wonderland keeps what it has. They say they like the toys that are there now better than the big play structure at Twelve Oaks Mall.

"It's hard to keep track of your kids there; it's so big and crowded," Tokarz said. "I like this better because it's smaller, and because kids learn to share when they have this stuff, rather than when they're all climbing on the same thing, like at Twelve Oaks. With these toys, they have to learn to take turns."

Besides the play pit, Wonderland Mall offers other activities for children and families, including Jeepers! (an admission-required entertainment facility that has indoor amusement park rides, games, a soft playground with giant slide, and a diner that features Pizza Hut pizza), an AMC theater, a train for children to ride at Christmas and Easter time, an indoor walking club, and free monthly presentations, which are now held next to the play pit, instead of in it.

Wonderland Mall is at Plymouth Road and Middlebelt in Livonia. Call (734) 522-4100.

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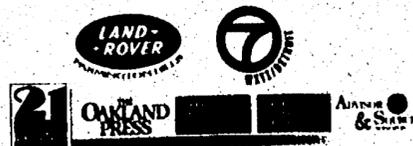
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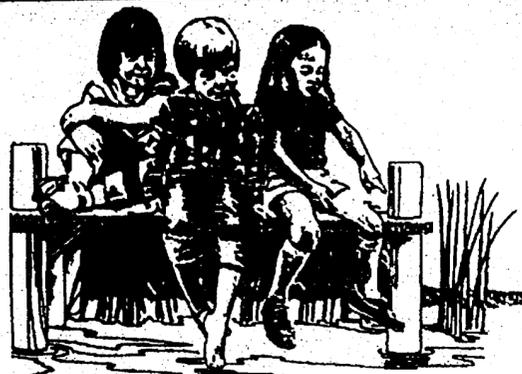
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Southwest Florida offers multitude of diversions

BY NORMA SCHONWETTER
SPECIAL WRITER

Best known as the place where Ponce de Leon visited in the 16th century looking for the fountain of youth, Southwest Florida is a most versatile vacation spot. There are a multitude of attractions for winter as well as summer. It's a location that lends itself to families, honeymooners and couples, popular with golfers and tennis players year round. From a back water charter of from the pier with rented equipment, this area is a fisherman's paradise. Nature lovers will marvel at close-up views of pelicans, egrets, blue herons, ibis, roseate spoonbills and much more. For music lovers there's the beautiful Philharmonic Center for the Arts in Naples.

Naples, located on the Gulf of Mexico, offers 41 miles of beaches at its front door, the Everglades at its back and magnificent sunsets to feast your eyes on. In between are museums, amusement parks, zoological preserves and Caribbean gardens with tropical plants.

Naples has been growing in leaps and bounds and is now second in growth to Las Vegas. The city of Naples is in Collier County, which is larger than the state of Rhode Island. The permanent population is 175,000, swelling



Sunset view: On the Lee Island Coast the sun outlines swaying palms.

to 340,000 January through March. Naples is becoming the Palm Beach of Florida's west coast, with trendy boutiques and Fifth Avenue corridor.

At Everglades National Park, located 30 minutes east of Naples, one can see dolphin, manatees, bald eagles, wading birds and alligators. Miami is less than two hours away and Orlando is a four hour drive.

The Lee Island Coast is known as Florida's Tropical Island Getaway. The best known areas are Sanibel and Captiva islands, connected to the mainland by a three-mile long causeway and to each other by a bridge. Sanibel Island, known for its shelling beaches, the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge and shell museum, is 45 minutes from Naples or Fort Myers. Fifty-foot high shell mounds created by the Calusa Indians about 1629 can be viewed here. The first Calusa Indians are believed to have arrived 10,000 years ago. It is believed that when Ponce de Leon discovered the west coast of Florida in 1513, he named it Coast of Seashells.

This is a resort island with abundant bird life. The favorite mode of transportation is bicycling.

Baseball fans can take the whole family out to the ball game throughout spring and summer in this area, which is the spring training headquarters to two major league teams, the Minnesota Twins and Boston Red Sox.

A visit to two of Southwest Florida's Four-Diamond resorts offers an opportunity to enjoy the fantastic food of the area, from the exciting gourmet to healthy alternatives. The emphasis is naturally on seafood, however there are sensational pasta and chicken dishes.

The Registry in Naples is a Four-Star, Four Diamond resort which offers a complete daily program for children from 5 to 12. Resort activities include tennis programs, three nearby golf courses, fitness and spa facilities. It is a self-contained resort with 474 luxurious rooms on 23 gulf-front acres, known for its casual elegance, luxurious



Sunny beach: The beaches of south Florida offer sailing, swimming and sunbathing.



Shell game: Collecting shells is one of the most popular south Florida activities.

accommodations and exceptional eight restaurants.

A tram to the beachfront travels along a boardwalk, bordered by a mangrove preserve, that's perfect for joggers. The beautiful expanse of white sand beaches offer windsurfing, sailing, canoeing and kayaking.

Sanibel Harbour Resort & Spa, a Four-Diamond, 80-acre resort, containing 320 rooms, was voted one of the top 10 U.S. Spas by

Conde Nast Traveler Magazine for the second year. It overlooks Sanibel and Captiva Islands. This is a charming hotel that combines Victorian style and contemporary casualness. It is known for its modern spa and world-class tennis facilities.

The 40,000-square-foot, world-class spa and fitness center, championship tennis facility with 13 courts, was the site of the 1992 Davis Cup tournament.

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GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

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

MICHIGAN SUMMER GUIDE

Travel Michigan has released two publications for summer travel planning - the 1998 Michigan Travel Ideas and the

1998 Michigan Summer Travel Guide.

The 144-page full-color 1998 Michigan Travel Ideas, the annual guide to Michigan travel destinations and attractions, was produced again this year by Travel Michigan and Midwest Living magazine, with support from General Motors and other advertisers. Features cover topics including Great Lakes cruising, golfing and harbor towns.

The 1998 Michigan Summer Travel Guide is 64 pages of useful travel information.

For free copies of the two booklets, call toll-free (888) 78-GREAT (784-7328). As well as taking orders for the free guides, travel advisers are available to assist travelers in planning their vacations and weekend getaways 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Visit Travel Michigan's web site at www.michigan.org.

SHAW FESTIVAL

Tickets are now on sale for the 1998 Shaw Festival in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario. The Shaw season runs from April 15 to Nov. 1. The festival features plays written by George Bernard

Shaw and his contemporaries, covering the long period of Shaw's life, 1856 to 1950.

The festival has three theaters running the plays in repertory. Niagara-on-the-Lake in on Lake Ontario just north of Niagara Falls.

This year's plays at the large Festival Theater are Shaw's "Major Barbara," April 16 to Nov. 1; Kaufman and Hart's "You Can't Take It With You," May 2 to Nov. 1; and Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan," June 26 to Oct. 31.

At the Court House Theatre, dedicated to more experimental or neglected works, are Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not For Buring," June 26 to July 9; Shaw's "John Bull's Other Island," July 4 to Sept. 26; and John Galsworthy's "Joy," June 18 to Sept. 27.

At the Royal George Theatre, dedicated to lighter fare including mysteries and musicals, are a new musical featuring music by George and Ira Gershwin, "A Foggy Day," May 3 to Nov. 1 and Edward Percy's mystery "The Shop at Sly Corner," April 15 to Oct. 31.

Ticket prices range from \$32 to \$65 Canadian including taxes. To order tickets, call 1-800-511-SHAW. The Shaw Festival internet site is <http://shawfest.sympatico.ca>.

GIACOMETTI IN MONTREAL

The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts will present the works of the great sculptor Alberto Giacometti, June 18 to Oct. 18. This major exhibition will feature sculptures, paintings and drawings from the Foundation Maeght (the most important collection of works assembled during the artist's lifetime) and from

various European and North American collections.

Giacometti was born in Switzerland but worked in France from 1927 until his death in 1966. His early works of the 1930s reflect the influence of Surrealism as well as African and Oceanic art. In the 1940s, the human figure gradually emerged in the artist's repertoire and was to become his dominant theme.

IRISH LECTURE

Dr. Terry Barry of Trinity College, Dublin, will present a lec-

ture on "The Coming of the Vikings to Ireland," 8 p.m. Thursday, March 19, at the Oak Park Public Library, 14200 Oak Park Blvd.

Dr. Barry is primarily a medieval archaeologist with interests in the Viking and High Medieval periods of Irish history. The lecture is sponsored by the Metro Detroit Chapter of the Irish American Cultural Institute. The donation is \$5. Refreshments will be served.

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OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Youth soccer champs

The Livonia Y Meteors, an under-16 girls team, duplicated their first season indoor soccer championship, winning the second session by outscoring the opponents 53-12.

Members of the Meteors include Alexis Bowman, Allison Curd, Lorianne DeDomenico, Jenny Fisher, Stephanie Lauder-Goff, Kristen Katcherian, Julie Masters, Julie Murray, Beth Poulos, Kelly Ross, Patti Sullivan, Melissa Sultana, Kara Tweadey, Kelly Upton, Carly Wadsworth, Dana Wantin, Katie Westfall, and Leah Winiesdorffer.

The team is coached by Bob Westfall, assisted by Doug Bowman and Mike Poulos, and managed by Randy Upton.

The Livonia YMCA Michigan Hawks, an under-12 girls team in the Little Caesars Premier League, finished second in the National Indoor Soccer Tournament, Feb. 20, in Cleveland.

The Hawks, coached by John Buchanan and Tiffany Graves, held their opponents scoreless until the championship final.

Team members included: Elizabeth Albulov, Colene Brockman, Nicole Cauzillo, Kathryn Cummings, Erin Doan, Melissa Dobbyn, Jordan Falcusan, Whitney Guenther, Nikki Hermann, Lindsay Hill, Jill Kehler, Deanne Kubas, Kelly McMann, Sophia Naum, Jamie Poole, Marissa Sarkesian and Jennifer Szymanski.

The 1987 Michigan Wolves recently captured the under-11 boys second session 11 vs. 11 tournament Feb. 21-22 at Total Soccer in Wixom.

The Wolves outscored their opponents 11-3 in three games.

Members of the Wolves, coached by Andy Shiner, include: Joe Bagerstock, Louie Djokic, Brent Lewis, Danny Poulos and Keith Sied, all of Livonia; Manuel Bartolo and Phil Yutzy, Northville; Marc Checchobelli and Michael Kelleher, Novi; David McIntyre, Trenton; Erik Bianchi, Woodhaven; Michael Palazzolo, Wyandotte; Jeremy Van Cleef, Detroit; Chris Walker, Brighton; Kevin Murphy, Highland.

The team is managed by Sandy Poulos.

Spring hoop tourneys

The Great Lakes Spring Classic, a boys basketball tournament for 12-and-under and 13-and-under teams, will be Friday through Sunday, April 17-19, at Garden City Junior High and High School.

The championship team from each age group will advance to the National Invitational Tournament.

The cost is \$245 per team (includes U.S.S.A. registration and insurance). Trophies and individual awards will go to the first and second place teams for each age group. An all-tournament team and MVP for each age group will also be recognized. Age eligibility is based on Sept. 1, 1998. All rosters must include birth certificates.

For more information, call Kevin Wilkinson at (313) 981-3000 (work) or (313) 274-5405 (home); or Jeff Bradley at (313) 595-6096.

The eighth annual North American Youth Basketball Tournament will be Friday through Sunday, May 22-24, at the University of Michigan-Dearborn (other area sites will be used).

There will be 10 different age brackets for boys and girls including grades 5-6, seventh grade, eighth grade, grades 9-10 and 11-12.

The entry fee is \$90 (includes two-game guarantee).

Awards will go to the first, second and consolation place winners.

For more information, call Mike Trudeau, Detroit NAYB area director at (810) 469-4242 or the NAYB toll-free tourney hotline at 1-888-629-2275.

Collegiate note

Livonian Dan Hunt and Redford's Jason Hubenschmidt, both whom prepped at Catholic Central High School, represented the University of Michigan-Dearborn club team Saturday at the Central State Collegiate Hockey League All-Star Game in Chicago.

Hubenschmidt, a sophomore Psychology major, is the Wolves' No. 1 goalie who helped UMD win the CHCHL title.

Hunt, a junior Computer Information Systems major, is a forward for the Wolves.

UMD will compete this month on the American Collegiate Hockey Association's National Championships.

Churchill tames Cubs in district

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Like a thief in the night, Livonia Churchill snuck through four first-period goals and made it stand up, scoring a 4-0 Class A district semifinal hockey victory over University of Detroit-Jesuit before a spirited crowd Friday afternoon at Edgar Arena.

The Chargers (18-4-3 overall) will face off against Suburban High School Hockey League champion Livonia Stevenson (17-6-2) in the "rubber match" between the two schools in the district final. Stevenson won the first meeting (Jan. 7), 4-3, while Churchill came back to take the second (Jan. 30), 5-4.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Edgar.

UD-Jesuit, a third-year varsity program under coach John Bennetts,

PREP HOCKEY

bowed out at 16-5-2 overall.

"We scouted them three times and we saw that they liked to mix up the fore-checks," Churchill coach Jeff Hatley said. "They used three different kinds of sets. They ran a trap twice in the first period and we were ready for it."

In fact, Churchill scored twice against it as Felix Jentzmik opened the scoring at 3:01 from Brandon Martoia and Adam Krug.

Dan Cook made it 2-0 just 49 seconds later on an assist from Matt Grant.

"We did a nice job breaking out of the zone," Hatley said. "Our bread-and-butter is the reverse and the kids really executed it."

Jentzmik, an exchange student from

Germany, increased Churchill's lead to 3-0 at 7:55 from Frank Furdero and Krug.

Furdero then capped the scoring at 14:28 from Martoia.

Churchill goaltender Greg Sliwka made 25 saves in posting the shutout.

Hatley's other goaltender, Dwaine Jones, was not available because of the death of his grandmother in Tennessee.

"Greg played well and he was ready to go," Hatley said. "He knew he was starting two days ago and had a good couple of days of practice. He had been sharp."

Churchill, meanwhile, fired 31 shots at Cubs goaltender John Pacini.

"Everybody elevated their game," Hatley said. "And we've got some kids who been here before. Two years ago we were in the regional final. There's a lot of character in that room."

Hatley hopes that his senior experience will have a carry-over effect heading into Wednesday's district showdown with Stevenson.

Martoia, Matt Wysocki, Jason Hendrian and Anton Sutovsky are all fourth-year varsity players.

"This is their fourth year in the state tourney and they know they can't look past anybody," Hatley said.

ANDOVER 4, FRANKLIN 3: In the regular season finale Wednesday, Bloomfield Hills Andover (9-12-2) skated to the SHSHL crossover victory over host Livonia Franklin (12-10-2) as Joe Tigay tallied the game-winner at 13:25 of the final period.

Dave Tyler, Jeremiah White (power-play) and Scott Waara scored goals for the Patriots.

Greg Job collected three assists, while Brandon McCullough and Chad Van Hulle each added one.

Tigay tallied two goals for the Barons, while Pete Oster and Matt Baumann each had one.

Stevenson finds way to hold off Franklin

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Stevenson got more than it bargained for in Friday's Class A district hockey semifinal at Edgar Arena.

The Suburban High School Hockey League champions were pressed to the limit by underdog Livonia Franklin before sealing a 5-3 win on Jeff Lang's empty-net goal from Darin Fawkes with 1:41 remaining.

Stevenson, now 17-6-2 overall, gets a rematch in Wednesday's district championship game against rival Livonia Churchill. (Game time is 7:30 p.m.)

The season series is tied at 1-1.

Franklin, which bowed out at 12-11-2 overall, was a far different team than the one which suffered losses of 8-3 and 5-0 to the Spartans.

"Franklin was just relentless," Stevenson coach Mike Harris said. "They played with desire, determination and gave a solid effort. I congratulate them on their performance. It was the best I've seen them play all year. I have to compliment coach (Terry) Jobbitt on how he had his team prepared."

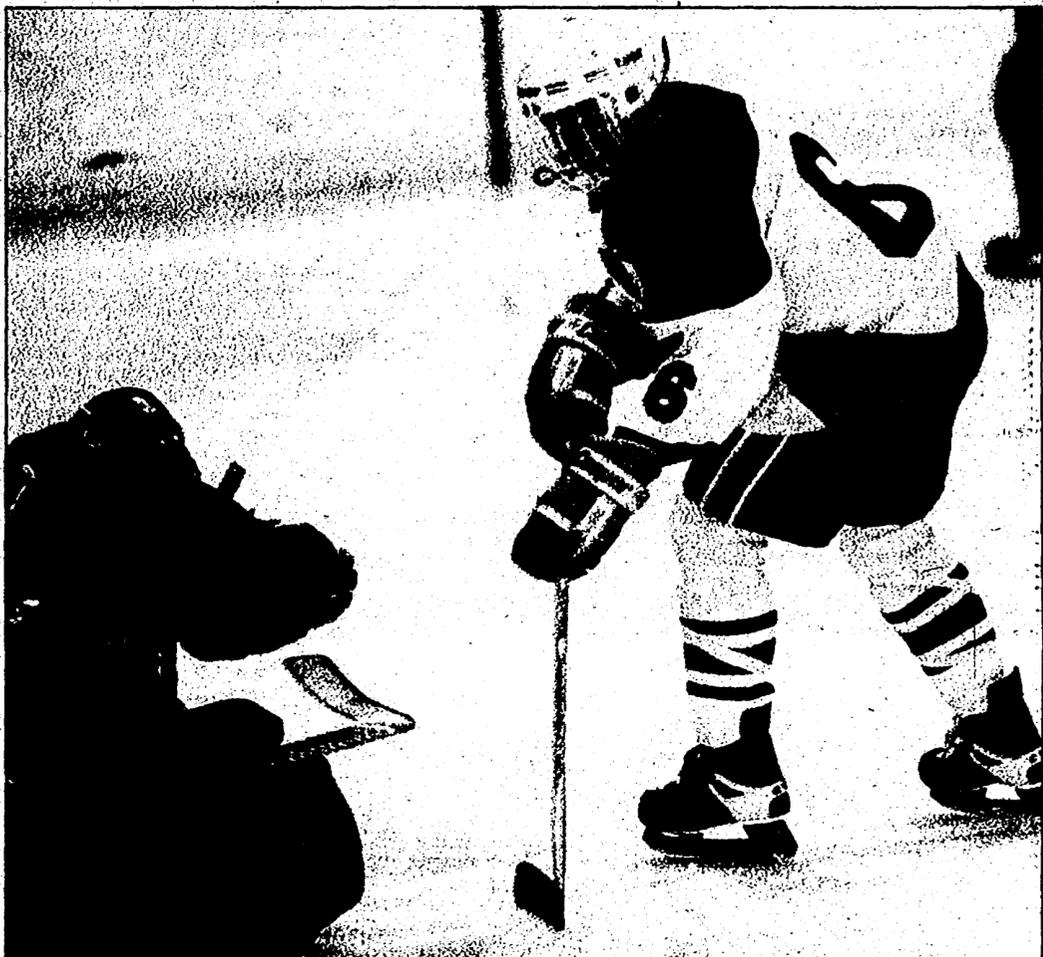
"I just hope this wakes us up. If we're to beat Churchill, we have to show emotion, and focus on the responsibility of positional play if we're going to have a chance."

Stevenson led 1-0 after one period on Joe Suchara's tip-in, a power-play goal at 12:25 with Ryan Sinks and Fawkes drawing assists.

Franklin's Dave Tyler, however, answered with an unassisted goal at 2:15 of the second period to knot the count at 1-1.

But before the second period had ended, Stevenson put three more goals on the board — Mike Walsh from John May and Steve Anderson at 7:23; Mike Zientarski from Mike McCowan and Tim Allen at 8:04; and Mike Radakovich, snapping up a rebound from Dan Cieslak at 10:12.

To make matters worse, Franklin had three key players — Greg Job, Eric



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JACZYK

Walking In: Livonia Stevenson's Mike Radakovich (right) takes aim at Livonia Franklin goaltender Rob Williams during Friday's Class A district tussle at Edgar Arena.

Kelemen and Jeff Job — all sitting in the penalty box along with three Stevenson players after a mild fracas.

But just 1:58 into the third period, Tony Saja scored from Trevor Skocen to cut the deficit to 4-2.

Skocen then stole a pass from the Stevenson defense and buried a shot past netminder Matt McLeod only 48 seconds later to make it 4-3. Adam Heseltine drew the assist.

With the momentum clearly in Franklin's favor, the Patriots continued on the attack.

With 6:30 to go, Chad Van Hulle,

ripped a shot that glanced off the mask of McLeod.

And with 3:41 to play, Greg Job broke in on the Stevenson netminder and rang a wrist shot off the post.

Jobbitt then called timeout with 2:01 left and promptly pulled his goaltender Rob Williams with a faceoff in Stevenson's end.

But the Spartans put it away when Lang poked the puck into the unattended Patriot net.

"I called timeout because we needed a breather and it gave us time to organize and focus on what we were doing,"

Jobbitt said. "It was all or nothing at that point with a face-off in their zone. I'd do it again because we may never get the puck back in their zone."

The Spartans were just happy to come out with a win.

"I was convinced Franklin wanted it more than we did," Harris said. "We have a habit of sitting on our laurels. We had the impression we just had to skate in the third period."

The game also marked the final appearance for Job, an All-State forward.

Please see DISTRICT HOCKEY, D2

Goins takes center stage for Tartar basketball

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

On Broadway, standout performance is generally rewarded with a Tony Award.

And judging by his act during the last 12 games of the Wayne State University men's basketball season, a 6-foot-6, 215-pound small forward from Westland John Glenn was drawing rave reviews, and perhaps a few standing ovations.

Not that Tony Goins wasn't doing his part previously for the Tartars, but it's the way he elevated his game midway through his junior year that has his coach Ron Hammye delegating a larger role for the future.

Goins led the Tartars in scoring in each of the final 12 games.

On Feb. 7, Goins matched his career-high with a season-high 31



Tony Goins

against Hillsdale. He put a cap on his "second season" with a 29-point, 12-rebound, seven-assist and three-block shot effort in an 84-66 win over Ashland.

During that stretch, Goins led the team in rebounding eight times and scored below 22 just once (when he had 14 points in just 18 minutes in a blowout win over University of Michigan-Dearborn).

"Probably the last 14 games we saw him develop into a force," Hammye said. "He finally realized how good he was. We talked and talked for 2½ years. He's starting to play a total game. It's more than scoring."

"He's a rebounder now, a guy who can block shots, post up inside and make those tough shots. But he also showed his unselfishness. And we think he can be a steals leader, too."

Goins, who is just 270 points shy from surpassing Bob Solomon as WSU's all-time scoring leader, put up good numbers his first two years.

As a freshman he averaged 14.2 points and 5.6 rebounds. As a sophomore, he upped those stats to 17.0 and 5.5, respectively.

This season, Goins went for 19.9 per game and seven rebounds per outing. In the GLIAC, one of the top Division II conferences in the nation, Goins ranked second in scoring, third in blocks, sixth in rebounds and seventh in three-point field goal percentage (.425).

But despite those gaudy statistics, Goins was billed as a player with a lot of talent who often coasted. He was like a faucet, turning his game off and on.

"You've got to be hungry, you can't be laid-back," said Goins, who led Glenn to state Class A quarterfinals as a senior. "You have to get dirty to get it done."

"In high school, guys are used to being 'The Man.' Everything is given to you. But at the collegiate level everybody is bigger and stronger, and

it took me time to realize that."

The low point of the season occurred Dec. 4 against Michigan Tech when he scored just five points.

That was his wake-up call.

"We went up north and I hurt myself and the team," Goins recalls. "At the beginning of the season I had high expectations. I put too much pressure on myself, but my parents told me to relax. I quit worrying and started having fun. I picked me up and I played harder. I knew I had it in me."

Hammye also noticed a startling difference.

"Tony is laid-back, I'd agree with that," the WSU coach said. "And he's still laid-back off the court, but he found a way to exert himself on the floor. Somewhere, someplace — inside — something just clicked. He found something within himself to make it happen."

Please see GOINS, D3

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL

Lawson fuels Rockets past Western

Lawson, behind junior guard Stephen Lawson's game-high 24 points, won at Western for the second time in two weeks with a 54-43 win.

Sophomore guard Eric Jones added 14 points, while sophomore center Yaku Moton added 10 as Glenn improved to 12-6 overall.

Jack Teasdale, a 6-foot-8 senior center, had 17 to lead Western, which dropped to 8-10. Ben Dewar added 14.

Western, which tried to control the tempo in a 49-40 loss to

DeLoach said. "We didn't see anything different."

"We wanted to run and get in position to run. They wanted to slow it down and control it."

When Glenn began to tap Western's guards, the pendulum began to swing.

"They got us at a pace we didn't want, but that's tempo," Stanczak said. "The key run was in the second quarter. We could never quite catch them after that."

Western, however, stayed within striking distance, outscoring Glenn 8-7 in a sloppy third quarter.

The Warriors got within six, 42-36, with 5:56 left in the game on a three-pointer by Wes Hazel, but Glenn repelled the surge as Lawson scored seven straight unanswered points, including a nifty feed from Jones for a layup, to put the

game away.

"That's where Stephen is at his best -- the full-court game," DeLoach said. "It's a tough to stop him from scoring."

Glenn held on despite making 10 fourth-quarter turnovers, including seven consecutive possessions down the stretch.

The Rockets counteracted their inability to hold on to the ball by making eight of 14 shots in the final eight minutes.

Western was 16 of 48 from the field (33 percent) and only eight of 16 from the line.

"If we could make our free throws and layups it could have been a different," Stanczak said.

Glenn, meanwhile, made 21 of 48 (43.7 percent) shots from the floor. The Rockets converted on 11 of 19 free throws.

Wayne Memorial to start getting serious.

The Zebras pulled one out Thursday night as Quentin Turner scored five points in overtime to rally Wayne Memorial from a six-point deficit to a 73-69 boys basketball victory over Belleville.

Belleville tied the score at 62 on a late shot in regulation by A.J. Grantham to force the overtime.

It got a triple and ran off the first six points of the extra period before Turner got host Wayne turned around and on the road to victory.

Guard Brian Williams had 26 points, five rebounds, five assists and two steals to lead the Zebras to an 11-8 overall record and a 6-5 mark in the Michigan Mega Conference Red Division.

Turner had nine points and seven rebounds while junior guard Nathan Wade added nine points also. The Zebras made 13-of-23 free throws.

Belleville, which made all but five of its 19 foul shots, got 23 points from John Edwards. Kevin Harrison had 12 points and Kevin Edwards 11.

Wayne had a 16-7 lead after the first quarter but Belleville cut into that with a 23-16 third quarter advantage.

CLARENCEVILLE 72, LUTHERAN WESTLAND 70: Two Justin Villanueva free throws in the late going created a 66-61 tie and his Trojan teammates took it from there.

Albert Deljosevic, who had 22 in the game, had eight of Livonia Clarenceville's 16 fourth-quarter points Friday night to help the Trojans overcome an early Warriors' lead.

Villanueva scored 18 points and added 12 rebounds while Rick Murphy had 16. The Trojans went on a three-point binge in the third quarter, with Murphy netting three and Deljosevic two. Clarenceville outran Lutheran High School Westland, 30-26, in the period.

Scott Randall scored 20 points for Lutheran Westland while Brian Spoljaric had 17, including four three-pointers in the first half. Spoljaric sprained his ankle in the first half and was not able to return until late in the game. His three-pointer with two seconds left accounted for the narrowness of the margin.

Lutheran Westland, which made 17-of-27 free throws, is now 7-11 overall and 6-9 in the Metro Conference.

Clarenceville, 6-12 overall and 4-12 in the Metro, made 9-of-17 free throws.

HURON VALLEY 45 LIGHT & LIFE 35: When leading scorer Jeremy Zahn went down with a knee injury, the rest of the Hawks picked up their game.

Tom Husby ended up with 22 points and Westland Huron Valley Lutheran, now 6-13 following its third straight win, turned up the defensive pressure in the second half.

Light & Life only scored nine points in the final two quarters in falling to 1-18. Chris Holloway led his team with 17 points.

Huron Valley trailed, 26-19, at the half but squared the game at 31 by the time the third quarter was over and won going away.

Husby hit four three-point shots in the second half. The Hawks were 12-for-23 at the free throw line in the game but were a sharp 7-for-9 in the final period.

FRANKLIN 59, NORTHVILLE 52: Eddie Wallace scored a game-high 23 points Friday, leading Livonia Franklin (7-11) to the win over the host Mustangs (8-9).

Jay Fontaine contributed 10 points for Franklin.

Bob Allan had 14 points and 10 rebounds for Northville.

CANTON 42, STEVENSON 30: It took some time, but once Plymouth Canton figured out just what Livonia Stevenson was doing defensively, the Chiefs got in gear.

A slow start -- the score was just 5-4 in Canton's favor after one quarter -- was offset by a 16-9 second-quarter burst as the Chiefs rolled past Stevenson 42-30 in a Western Lakes Activities Association consolation round basketball game Friday at Canton.

Stevenson remains winless at 0-18. Canton improved to 6-12.

"They ran a 1-3 zone at us with a chaser on (Joe) Cortellini," said Canton coach Dan Young. "It took our guys a little while to figure it out."

The Chiefs led 21-13 at the half and 29-21 through three quarters. Their lead was at 15 through most of the fourth, with a Spartan three-pointer at the buzzer narrowing the gap to the final margin.

Cortellini led Canton with 11 points. Indeed, he was the only player to reach double figures in scoring for either team.

The Spartans were paced by Harland Beverly with seven points. Bryan Schiels and Mike Voutsinas added six apiece.

Wayne pulls out OT win; Trojans get by Warriors

Shamrocks sputter in playoff test, 55-46

Turnabout is Fair play.

Southgate Aquinas couldn't agree more after its 55-46 victory over Redford Catholic Central in Wednesday's Catholic League Central-AA boys basketball semifinal playoff game at Schoolcraft College.

Aquinas senior center Brian Fair, who played his freshman year at CC before transferring, scored seven points and grabbed three rebounds against his former teammates.

The Raiders outscored the Shamrocks 18-12 in the fourth quarter and it was Fair's three-point play with 7:40 remaining that got things started, giving Aquinas a 40-34 lead.

Fair, who attended St. Michael Grade School in Livonia, followed his older brother Derrick to Aquinas. Their father, Steve Fair, was an all-stater at Aquinas in the 1970s.

"My dad's senior or junior year he beat CC at Aquinas and now I can finally tell him I did it," said

Fair, who still remains friends with CC player Chris Respondek. "I dreamed of playing CC. At the beginning of the year we weren't pulling together. Now I think we're unstoppable."

The Raiders, No. 1 ranked in Class D, did a remarkable job against the Shamrocks' 6-foot-10 senior center Chris Young and 6-1 junior guard Nick Moore.

Young was held to 10 points, attempting only eight shots and making four. Most of his 16 rebounds came on the defensive glass.

Moore was scoreless in the second and third quarters and finished with 10 points, seven in the first quarter.

The two-time defending Catholic League champion Shamrocks fell to 14-4 overall.

"Fair did a hell of a job and he goes unnoticed," Aquinas coach Ernie Price said. "Both (Young and Moore) are great players. My assistant last year (Mark Montgomery) coaches at Central (Michigan) now and he told me they'd take Nick right now. The kids really stepped up to the

challenge. Defensively is where we won the game."

If the Raiders can look this good against a solid Class A school, Class D schools should be fodder for them in the state tournament. The Raiders, 13-5 overall, will try for their first Catholic League championship since 1993 at 4 p.m. Sunday at University of Detroit-Mercy's Calihan Hall.

The winner of tonight's game between Redford Bishop Borgess and Harper Woods Notre Dame will be the Raiders' opponent.

Justin Gorman, a 6-6 senior forward, led Aquinas with 19 points, including five baskets from three-point range.

Senior forward Dan Horvath, who has signed a baseball letter of intent with Michigan State University, had 13 points, including a driving dunk over Young with 2:55 left that gave Aquinas a 45-40 lead.

Talk about a grand slam.

"The first time I went to the elbow (left of the free throw line), I saw him back off and I shot it,"

Horvath said. "I said to my coach the next time I'm going to the hole. It definitely capped the game and they were dead after that."

Moore's desperation three-point shot at the end of the first quarter gave GC a 16-12 lead heading into the second quarter. The teams were tied at 26-26 at halftime but the Shamrocks lost their shooting touch, making only seven of 31 shots from the floor in the second half and 17-49 overall.

Aquinas' 6-9 sophomore center Brian Carter, who became eligible in the second semester after transferring in from Gibraltar Carlson, blocked two shots and altered several others. "I think he grew up some today," Price said.

CC sophomore guard Rob Sparks had nine points, all on three-pointers, while senior forward Don Slankster scored eight off the bench and senior guard Joe Jonna seven.

"They did a hell of a job defensively," CC coach Rick Coratti said. "Give them credit. They played well."

Top seed Salem rips Churchill to move into WLAA semifinals

Score one for Goliath.

As top seed in the Western Lakes Activities Association basketball playoffs, Plymouth Salem was given the role of the biblical giant. The Rocks proved eighth-seeded Livonia Churchill was no David by taking a 68-48 road victory Friday night.

Analogies aside, Salem coach Bob Brodie was just hoping for a solid performance.

"The kids were off from school this week," he said, "and hadn't played a game in a week."

"We were hoping not to have a letdown after winning the conference title outright."

The Rocks (16-3) did anything but letdown Friday. Salem completely dominated Churchill from start to finish.

Junior Tony Jancevski got his team rolling in the first quarter. The 6-foot, 9-inch center scored nine points as Salem took a 21-11 advantage by the end of the frame.

"He's an awesome force when he plays hard and stays within himself," Brodie said.

The Chargers (6-13) showed signs of life early in the second quarter. A pair of baskets by Ryan Vickers and a third from George Kithas made it a 21-17 game with 5:15 to go before halftime.

But the run was made with most of Salem's starters on the bench. The Rocks called timeout

after their lead was cut to four and inserted those starters.

A 14-0 run by Salem followed. Churchill coach Rick Austin said the Rocks simply had too many weapons for his team.

"Their team speed and height killed us," he added.

Salem led 37-21 at halftime. Jancevski finished with 11 points in the half and Andy Power added nine.

Power played a strong all-around game. The senior point guard finished with 12 points, five assists and three steals.

"Our game plan was to take Power out of the fastbreak," Austin said. "But we didn't have anybody fast enough to keep up with him."

Churchill never got closer than 15 points to Salem in the second half.

Austin said he knew his team wouldn't match up well with Salem. But he was hoping for a better effort.

"Our big challenge was to play Salem like we weren't the eighth seed," he commented. "We poorly attempted that tonight."

Matt Mair and Jancevski each scored 13 points for the Rocks. Jeff McKian played a solid game, too, scoring eight points, grabbing 10 rebounds and making four steals.

For Churchill, Vickers and Erik Uhlinger each scored 11 points.

Tony Goins from page D1

"Tony developed a different work ethic. He realized he just can't go through the motions. He's playing 37 to 40 minutes a game now and we rode Tony's back the last half of the season."

"And we stayed in games due to Tony."

The Tartars finished the year 13-13 overall, but missed the GLIAC playoffs.

"I want to get in the habit of playing hard," Goins said. "It feels like I lost time. But I guess it comes from maturity. There are no guarantees."

"I had to learn that you have to leave it all on the floor."

With the Tartars losing just one starter, Goins is already

looking forward to next season. He looks at the Pistons' Grant Hill as a player he can pattern his game after.

"Next year we have to be more disciplined," he said. "You can't have mental breakdowns in close games, especially the way we did this year in the last two minutes of a ball game."

"And we haven't been to the (NCAA) tourney in five years. I have to make sure we'll be better next year."

He'll work the summer for a moving company and play in between against stiff competition in such settings as Detroit's St. Cecilia and Prime Time league in Iowa (with ex-

Glenn teammate Guy Rucker).

"What drives me is to be the best player in the conference," Goins said. "But the only way is to keep playing hard and let others be the judge."

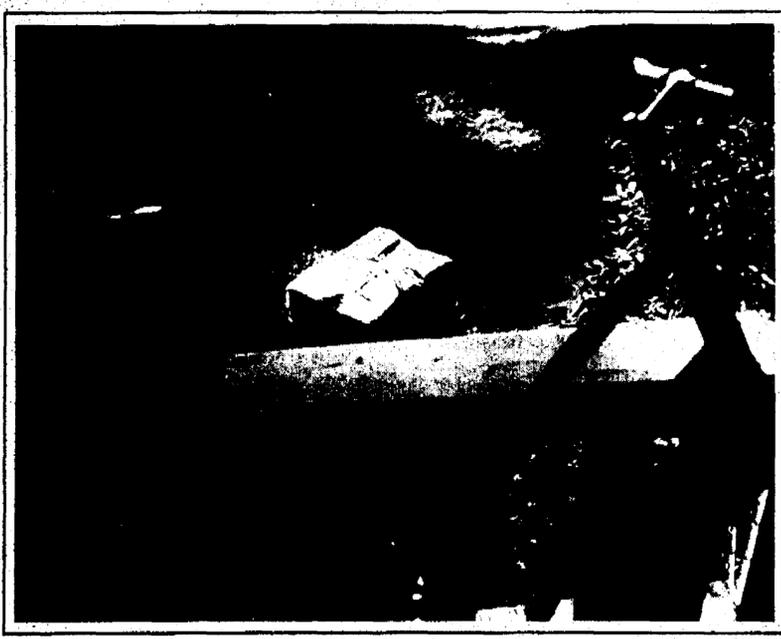
He's even beginning to convert his biggest critic (and his now biggest supporter).

"We hope things have a carry-over effect," Hammye said. "But he can't just rest on 12 games. He has to do it over an entire season."

"And if we can put a few more players around him, the future is bright."

And by this time next year, Goins fans might be asking for a curtain call.

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Madonna continues hex over WHAC foe

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS WRITER

"I thought the third time was supposed to be the charm," said Aquinas College women's basketball coach Linda Nash. "But I guess it wasn't."

In fact, the fourth time was any better than the third for the Saints, who faced Madonna University that many times this season — and lost every time.

The most recent was the last, at least for this season. In the opening round of the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference between the league's third (Madonna) and fourth place finishers, the Lady Crusaders routed Aquinas 65-49 Thursday at Madonna.

The win put the Crusaders into yesterday's WHAC semifinals against No. 1-seeded Spring Arbor. The winner plays for the league title Tuesday, with the highest remaining seed serving as host.

Madonna took an 18-12 mark into the WHAC semis. Aquinas finishes at 16-12, with four of those defeats by double-digit figures to the Crusaders.

"It was the fourth time (this season) and I was really nervous about it," said Madonna coach Marylou Jansen, whose team had beaten Aquinas the previous Saturday by 18 points. "I was nervous about it the third time we played."

"That (third) game was tough, it was tough getting up for that knowing that we'd have to play them again today. So we really focused on (Aquinas) for the last week."

Those efforts paid dividends, but in truth it was more the Saints' ineffectiveness that was the difference. "I thought for the most part, our defense played pretty well," said Nash. "On offense, we got good looks (at the basket), it was just one of those nights."

Indeed it was, or wasn't in Aquinas' case. The Saints converted a paltry 6-of-32 first-half shots from the field (18.8 percent) in falling behind from the start. Indeed, they never once led in the game and trailed 33-18 at the half.

Nash altered her strategy, going with a shorter lineup for this game, hoping to get better matchups with Madonna's four-guard offense.

It didn't work, mainly because it's success was dependent upon the Saints' ability to convert from the perimeter. They didn't, but they never stopped trying.

In fact, half their first-half shots were from three-point range. It wasn't good — they made just 2-of-16 (12.5 percent) in the first half and 3-of-27 (11.1 percent) for the game. Madonna was 8-of-21 from three-point range for the game (38.1 percent).

"Going into the game, we were wondering, 'What are they going to do differently?'" said Jansen. "After the first 10 minutes, it was clear they were

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

going to go with the three-pointer and live and die with it."

It wasn't really a move of desperation for Aquinas, according to Nash. "The three-point shot's been a big part of our offense," she said. "And in the first half, what did we shoot? Eighteen percent? We haven't shot that poorly all year."

"We went with a shorter lineup because we thought we would match-up better with them. It's not normally a lineup we go with, and it may have taken us out of our offensive sync."

The Saints never did find it. For the game, they made 18-of-63 floor shots (28.6 percent), while Madonna hit 28-of-63 (44.3 percent).

The closest it got in the second half was 62-49 with eight seconds left. Dawn Pelc, Madonna's only senior, capped the final home game of her career by nailing a half-court three-pointer at the buzzer for the final margin.

Four Crusaders reached double-figures in scoring, led by Mary Murray's 16 points and 10 rebounds. Katie Cushman added 18 points, five boards and three steals, and both Pelc and Jennifer Jacek (from Livonia) scored 10 points apiece, with Pelc getting eight rebounds and four assists.

Aquinas had one player reach double-figures in scoring: Sarah King, who totaled 10 points and 12 boards. Lisa Bruechert netted nine.

•SIENA HEIGHTS 104, MADONNA 59 (men): Meeting No. 3-seeded Siena Heights in the opening round of the WHAC men's basketball playoffs could not have been a crueler fate for Madonna University.

The Fighting Crusaders had been thumped twice earlier in the season by the Saints. The outcome Wednesday in Adrian was no different.

Host Siena Heights, which improved to 25-8, advanced to Saturday's WHAC semifinals against the Cornerstone-Concordia winner.

The WHAC championship game will be Tuesday, hosted by the highest remaining seeded team.

Wednesday's game was over quickly for Madonna, which ended its season at 4-26. The Saints built a 55-25 lead by halftime, with five players reaching double-figures in scoring.

Anthony Staffney led Siena Heights with 23 points. Steve Bennett added 13, Justin Bascomb netted 12 (with 11 rebounds and four blocked shots), Chadvis Carroll scored 11 (with nine boards) and Sam Lofton totaled 10.

Madonna was led by John-Mark Branch with 16 points. Narvin Russaw finished with nine points and eight rebounds, and both Erick Giovannini (Livonia Stevenson) and Mark Hayes scored eight, with Hayes pulling in eight boards.

WEEK AHEAD

BOYS BASKETBALL
Monday, March 2
Carlton Agape vs. Greater Life of Palace of Auburn Hills, 3 p.m.
Tuesday, March 3
Annapolis at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.
Liggett at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m.
Carlton at Northville, 7 p.m.
Stevenson at Franklin, 7 p.m.
W.L. Western at Harrison, 7 p.m.
Churchill at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.
Ypsilanti at Thurston, 7 p.m.
Huron Valley at Franklin Rd., 7 p.m.
Green Hills at Ply. Christian, 7 p.m.
(Western Lakes Semifinals)
W.L. Central at John Glenn, 7 p.m.
Farmington at Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 3
Inter-City at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.
N.B. Huron at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m.
Stevenson at Northville, 7 p.m.
Franklin at Carlton, 7 p.m.
Romulus at Wayne, 7 p.m.
Friday, March 6
Garden City at Lincoln Park, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Southgate, 7 p.m.
Thurston at Melvindale, 7 p.m.
W. Highland at Agape, 7 p.m.
Huron Valley vs. Taylor Baptist at Marshall M.S., 7:30 p.m.
(WLAA Playoffs at Churchill)
Consolation final, 6 p.m.
Championship final, 8 p.m.
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Tuesday, March 3
(NCAA-Region 12 Semifinals)
Lansing vs. Vincennes (Ind.)
Schoolcraft vs. Cincinnati State at Cincinnati St., 6 & 8 p.m.
Wednesday, March 4
Region 12 championship at Cincinnati State, 7 p.m.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Friday, March 6
W. Highland at Agape, 5 p.m.
ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE
Tuesday, March 3
Plymouth Whalers vs. Sarnia at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 5
Whalers at Sarnia, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 7
Whalers vs. Sault Ste. Marie at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 8
Whalers vs. Sault Ste. Marie at Compuware Arena, 6:30 p.m.
PREP HOCKEY
STATE TOURNAMENT
CLASS A DISTRICT FINAL
at LIVONIA'S EDGAR ARENA
Wednesday, March 4: Livonia Churchill vs. Livonia Stevenson final, 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional final Saturday, March 7, vs. Trenton district champion at Trenton's Kennedy Arena.)
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP'S
at COMPUWARE ARENA (Host)
Monday, March 2: Southfield Unified vs. Redford Union, 5:30 p.m.; Royal Oak Unified vs. Redford Catholic Central, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, March 4: Championship final, 6 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional final Saturday, March 7, at Compuware Arena vs. Grosse Pointe South district champion.)

CC, Stevenson ousted in team regional bids

Redford Catholic Central lost to Royal Oak Kimball, 36-30, in a Division I team wrestling regional semifinal meet Wednesday at South Lyon.

The Shamrocks recorded only one victory before South Lyon figured it had the match won and voided the final three matches.

Kimball went on to lose to Northville in the regional final.

"The score was not indicative of the match," CC coach Mike Rodriguez said. "They killed us. They had it won by the time we got to 171. You can't beat the strength."

Mitch Hancock, a sophomore, was the only Shamrock that got a chance to wrestle to win. He pinned his opponent in the first period in one minute, 20 seconds.

Rodriguez said the result wasn't going to take away from the opportunities four Shamrocks have in the individual state tournament. Hancock, John Abshire (189), Broce Naysmith (216) and Casey Rogowski (heavyweight) earned berths in the regional, which was held Saturday.

"At this stage of the game I'll just turn my energies to the weekend to the kids that are going," Rodriguez said. "It's a disappointment, but they tried — they tried all year long. Kimball was 20-2 in dual meets and we were 10-17. I thought when we went in we'd have a shot at it. Kimball beat Northville, which had a strong team. That shows you how strong Kimball was."

"We'll give it another shot. We have a good nucleus coming back. All the guys going to the regional are juniors except for Hancock, and he's a sophomore. We should have four state placers and that's a pretty good nucleus."

Rogowski, who has won 35 of 38 matches by pin, is the favorite to win the state championship, according to Rodriguez.

"Casey wasn't born a heavyweight," Rodriguez said. "He grew into a heavyweight. His mobility is much better. And he's as big and strong as they are."

PREP WRESTLING

DIVISION I TEAM DUAL WRESTLING REGIONAL RESULTS
Feb. 25 at Temperance Bedford

TEMPERANCE BEDFORD 65
LIVONIA STEVENSON 6
(Championship final)

103 pounds: Ryan Wasielewski (TB) d. Joe Moreau (LS) dec. 12-3; 112: Katsuhiko Sueda (LS) dec. Jim Bright, 7-1; 119: Chad Johnston (TB) pinned Mike Struglia, 1:44; 128: Zack Brown (TB) p. Chris Goins, 4:53; 130: Casey Roberts (TB) pinned Chris Cooperider, 0:49; 138: Dan Seder (LS) Steve Dec. 8-5; 140: Brian Tidal (TB) p. Imad Kharbush, 2:34; 145: Steve Isabell (TB) dec. Jeff Brach, 12-3; 152: Nate Deland (TB) p. Tim Gaston, 0:28; 160: Scott Opdyke (TB) dec. Barker, 7-3; 171: Jeff Hooper (TB) p. Mike Radley, 0:29; 189: Tom Dec (TB) p. Waleed Haddad, 1:11; 215: Corey Andrews (TB) won on void; heavyweight: Art Snowberger (TB) won by void.
Stevenson's final dual meet record: 17-4.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 44
DEARBORN EDELS FORD 28
(Semifinal match)

103: Joe Moreau won by void; 112: Josh Gunterman (LS) dec. Nick Durkin, 13-1; 119: Katsuhiko Sueda (LS) dec. John Oliver, 18-6; 125: Chris Goins (LS) dec. Ahmed Kassim, 10-0; 130: Chris Cooperider (LS) p. Aaron Ruober, 2:57; 138: Dan Seder (LS) won by technical fall over Chris Luther, 16-0; 140: Brian Glover (DEF) p. Imad Kharbush, 1:48; 145: Jeff Brach (LS) dec. Matt York, 4-2; 152: Brian Kaeir (DEF) p. Tim Gaston, 2:33; 160: Rocky Barker (LS) p. Ryan Keller, 2:53; 171: Mike Radley (LS) p. Bryan Waske, 3:31; 189: Eric Borkin (DEF) dec. Waleed Haddad, 11-0; 215: Steve Garritt (DEF) pinned George Tsoukalas, 3:42; heavyweight: Doug Webster (DEF) won by void.

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Lady Crusaders facing tough schedule entering '98 season

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS WRITER

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

In 1997, facing the toughest schedule in the team's history, Madonna University's softball players still reached the NAIA Regionals before being sidelined.

They had a 32-20-1 record, and had some very notable stars, among them third baseman Dawn Shaffer (.376, 11 doubles, five triples, six home runs, 52 runs batted in), outfielder Melissa McGue (.340, six doubles, four triples, 14 RBI), outfielder/designated hitter Jeanie Baxter (.325, eight doubles, 29 RBI) and second baseman Jamie Vickers (.275, eight doubles, 21 RBI).

Unfortunately, those are the four starters who must be replaced this season — which is the bad news for the Lady Crusaders.

The good news? The pitching staff is back intact, the outfield and catching are solid, and the offense looks pretty good.

The questions all focus on that defense.

"That's going to be another question mark this year," admitted Madonna coach Jerry Abraham, now in his fifth season.

Last year, Abraham moved one of his best athletes, Shanna Greene, from the outfield to shortstop to fill a hole. It never worked consistently well; Greene, while strong offensively (.275, two homers, 23 RBI, and team highs in runs scored with 43 and stolen bases with 10), committed 34 errors in 51 games.

"I thought we were OK defensively (last year)," said Abraham. "We just had a new shortstop."

Greene will return to her regular position in the outfield this season. Which leaves open the question: Who will move to shortstop?

And for that matter, who will replace Shaffer at third and Vickers at second?

"We lost a lot of good players," said Abraham. "We're definitely rebuilding the infield."

The Crusaders are getting their first taste of action this week on their spring trip to Fort Myers, Fla. How quickly the newcomers adjust to their new team will be a key to Madonna's season.

That's why the four recruits Abraham brought in — freshmen Kristy McDonald (from Redford Thurston), Angela Litwin (Plymouth Canton) and Jenny Kruzel, and junior Jen Walker, a transfer from Macomb CC — fill much-needed positions.

McDonald is a shortstop with "a good arm, good game sense, and she's got a pretty good bat too," Abraham said. "She's a sound ballplayer. It should be interesting to see how she adapts."

Litwin is a walk-on second baseman who has looked good so far; Abraham figures to use both she and senior Christy Riopelle (.298, 22 RBI) at that spot. Riopelle will also play in the outfield.

Both Kruzel and Walker will get a shot at third base, together with senior Jamie Heins (.191, 10 RBI). "The left side of our infield will be brand new," said Abraham. "But they're all good players."

The only returnees on the infield are at first base: junior Courtney Senger, who missed last year, and sophomore Stephanie Dick (.252, six doubles, four triples, 20 RBI).

Which means the battery will likely be tested, early and often. The pitchers "are experienced," with seniors Shanna Price (17-9 record, 2.90 earned run average, 164 1/3 innings) and Angle VanDoorn (10-7, 3.06 ERA, 64 strikeouts in 109 2/3 innings), junior Janell Leschinger 5-3, 2.58 ERA in 58 1/3 innings) and sophomore

Stephanie Dye (five innings). All four are righthanders.

Price and VanDoorn "have both played and been starters for four years," said Abraham. "They have experience, they'll get pitching time."

"I think that will be one of our strengths. They both have good control and a mixture of pitches. They're not the overpowering type of pitcher, but they do throw strikes."

The two seniors combined for 107 strikeouts in 274 innings, but they issued just 86 walks.

"Shanna's real smart, a finesse pitcher," said Abraham. "Her strength is her location. Angie throws very hard, but she's also developed some nice off-speed pitches which makes her more effective."

Behind the plate will be sophomore Vicki Malkowski (.390, nine doubles, three triples, 25 RBI) and senior Stacey Piontkowski (.214, seven RBI). "Both catchers are very solid," said Abraham. "That's a strength."

Joining Greene, Heins and Riopelle in the outfield will be junior returnee Marissa Mittleman (.388, six doubles, 10 RBI), Dye (.279, 12 RBI), Walker and junior Jamie Cook (Westland John Glenn), who missed all of last season with a knee injury but is back and showing "good range, and is hitting better than ever."

What it adds up to is plenty of depth. "We have a lot of kids playing multiple positions," said Abraham. "All 17 players (on the roster) can contribute."

Still, he likes what he sees. "I'm excited about it," Abraham said. "Pitching in softball is very important, and I think that's one of our strengths. Also, I like our depth, and offensively, we should be pretty doggone good. We'll have power and decent speed."

If the defense improves — as a team, Madonna made 101 errors in 53 games last season — then so will the Crusaders.

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CC retires Rice, 1-0

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Birmingham Brother Rice hockey coach Mike Brown has one daughter, Shana, and no sons, unless you're counting the 20 or so boys that played for him every year.

Brown doesn't hide his emotions and on Friday night he shed a few more tears than usual as another season came to an end.

Brown announced his resignation after the Warriors were eliminated from the Class A state tournament with a 1-0 district loss to defending champion Detroit Catholic Central at Plymouth's Compuware Sports Arena.

The Shamrocks advance to the district semifinals to play Royal Oak at 8 p.m. Monday at Compuware.

Brown, who turns 41 this year, cited a change in responsibilities at work and family reasons for his resignation after eight seasons at Rice.

Rice finished 10-8-2 overall. "Always at the end of the season you let it out," said Brown, wiping away tears. "It's a long year and emotions build up. It was brewing for a while. Work changed my responsibilities. Job, family, it was just time."

"They're like my sons, every one of them. When you go to war with them how can you not love them? We did ourselves proud. We came a long way, played the defending champs to a one-goal game."

Brown said his long-time assistant coach, Barry Mills, will be his replacement. Rice

■PREP HOCKEY

won one state championship under Brown, in 1992, and lost in the state championship game another time.

The Warriors reached the Final Four three times.

There were 24 all-state players under Brown, including three Mr. Hockey award winners: Dale Rominski, Mike Jalaba and Derrick Billis.

"Being teammates is like being brothers," Rice senior captain Joe Kustra said. "To end it like this is like a family breaking up. He screamed at you because he loved you. We learned everything about life, work force, hockey. He was like a dad to us."

Brown told his players about his intentions more than a week ago.

"I don't think there's anything else he'd rather do but coach hockey," senior captain Chris Cassidy said. "We wanted to win it for him."

CC coach Gordie St. John said Brown is respected statewide as an ambassador to high school hockey. Brown played at CC and Western Michigan University before playing professional hockey in Flint.

"We'll miss him," St. John said. "He was a real institution in high school hockey and he'll be hard to replace."

This was the second game in less than a week between the two teams. The Shamrocks beat the Warriors 2-0 last Monday and Friday's victory was no easier.

CC junior forward Keith Rowe scored the only goal on a slap shot just inside the blue line, capping a 4-on-1 break with 1:10 left in the second period.

The Rice goaltender, Aaron Jones, might have been screened on the shot.

"Coach told us to get as many shots on goal as we could," Rowe said. "They let me walk in on goal and I shot it as hard as I could. Rick (Marnon, the CC goalie) did the rest."

Marnon recorded his fifth shutout of the year, stopping 25 Rice shots on goal.

The Shamrocks had to kill a couple Rice power plays in the final period, including one with less than three minutes remaining. After the Shamrocks killed the final penalty, the Warriors pulled Jones for an extra attacker.

The game ended with Marnon making a stop on a shot from the point by Rice defenseman Dan Pazenychny. The buzzer sounded before Rice could shoot the rebound back at the net.

A mid-season slump seems to have gotten Marnon back on his game.

"I've got to keep the puck out of the net for these guys," Marnon said. "I can't be lazy and make mistakes. We've got to come out next game and look to win bigger."

Although Brown is giving up his head coaching duties, he still plans on coming around to lend a hand.

"I'll try to make it to a practice a week, open the door during games," Brown said.

But it won't be the same.

Going south

Pitching key to Madonna season

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS WRITER

Let's be honest: To start with, it could be pretty ugly.

Madonna University's baseball team has talent, however, and after all — it's how the season ends that really counts, right?

So now you know how Greg Haeger is approaching his second season as the Fighting Crusaders' coach, and the team's first season as a member of the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference.

There are questions, created mainly by the loss of three starting pitchers: Craig Benedict (from Plymouth Canton), Dan Pydyn and Eric Butler. Between them, they combined for 31 starts, 200 innings and 10 victories.

Pydyn, who went 7-4 with a 2.99 earned run average and was an all-region and honorable mention NAIA All-American selection, will be the toughest to replace on a team that posted a 25-30-1 record and reached the NAIA Regional semifinals in '97.

But one thing Haeger, a lifelong Livonia resident and Redford Catholic Central graduate, does have in his pitching staff is choices.

"We're going to miss those three," he admitted. "They were good. But in judging this staff, it should be as good as last year's, and by year's end the potential is there for it to be better."

Haeger admits experience is lacking. "Our pitchers will have the most difficult job, there's so much inexperience. They'll pretty much have to learn on the fly."

Two things this staff has that last year's didn't: depth and left-handers. "We only had eight pitchers last year, and Butler went down early and was out most of the year," said Haeger.

He also had only two left-handers. This staff numbers 12 pitchers, five of which are south-paws.

The top returnees are junior righthander Bob Mason (3-5, 4.28 ERA, nine starts), sophomore left-hander Mitch Jabczynski (3-1, 3.96 ERA, three starts,

■COLLEGE BASEBALL

one save), senior lefthander Mark Serra (1-1, 10.52 ERA, three starts) and senior righthanded closer Jason Carter (3-2, 3.71 ERA, five saves).

Mason, at present, is No. 1 on the staff, but that could change. With the influx of new players, so could a lot of things.

Four freshmen and a transfer are "all going to get a chance" to show what they can do, Haeger vowed. Leading the freshmen at present is righthander Kevin Bilbia, an Orchard Lake St. Mary's graduate from Plymouth. "He will be in our rotation somewhere," said Haeger.

Others to watch: freshmen Paul Barkai, a righthander, and Nick Newman and James O'Connor (from CC), both lefthanders, and junior Matt Snyder, a righthander who transferred in from Aquinas College.

Haeger has switched two other players, senior Jeff Gutt (CC) and junior E.J. Roman, to full-time pitchers. Both saw limited action on the mound last year; Gutt started 36 games at first base and designated hitter, slugging eight home runs and driving in 28 runs.

Many factors could be a factor in the staff's development, from the weather to injuries. Currently, Carter is just recovering from a stress fracture to his right forearm, suffered while weight lifting. He was expected to pitch on the spring trip to Florida.

While the pitching staff may need time to jell, the position players shouldn't. Only one starter from last year is gone: all-sectional third baseman Dan Taylor. His position is expected to be filled by junior Daryl Rocho, a catcher last season (.379, 10 doubles, two homers, 26 RBI in 28 games).

There's plenty of experience everywhere else, even at first base, vacated by Gutt's move to the mound. He'll be replaced by J.R. Taylor, a senior transfer who has been a bit of a journeyman, attending four other colleges.

Taylor, who last played at Siena Heights, has proven ability, however. Together with junior outfielder Aaron Shrewsbury (.455, 20 doubles, 13 homers, 54 RBI, 51 runs scored), Haeger figures to have a very potent one-two power punch.

Shrewsbury, like Pydyn an all-sectional player who earned honorable mention All-American status, was one of six Crusaders to earn post-season honors. Pydyn and Dan Taylor don't return; the other four do.

Rocho's move to third base opens the catching position up for junior Delano Voletti (Westland), one of those all-sectional picks (.333, four homers, 28 RBI). Brandon Jaakolski (.264, nine RBI, nine errors) and Mike LaPointe (.333, two RBI, two errors, all-sectional), both seniors, are currently sharing the second base position.

Eric Marcotte (from Plymouth Canton), another senior, returns at shortstop (.364, 22 RBI, 18 errors in 53 games).

Todd Miller, a sophomore transfer from Oakland University; Neil Wildfong, a freshman from Plymouth Canton; and Jeff Warholik, a junior (.239, five homers, 19 RBI), figure to provide infield depth.

Shrewsbury will be joined in the outfield by seniors Kevin Foley (.317, three homers, 28 RBI, 40 runs scored, 16 stolen bases, all-sectional) and Redford Thurston grad Pete Quinn (.362, four homers, 24 RBI, 17 steals), and sophomore Bob Hamp (.267, five homers, 13 RBI). Quinn is expected to miss a week with a hamstring injury.

"My (everyday) lineup is great," said Haeger. "Position player-wise, we're set. It's nice to have that experience coming back. They've been through the wars before, and they've been through it with me."

This year, they'll have start the season with an unproven pitching staff, it's true — which could lead to some barbaric football-like scores. But by season's end, should that staff mature, this could be a big first season in the WHAC for Madonna.

District hockey from page D1

"He's been fantastic for high school hockey, but I'm glad to see him graduate but now we have to contend with his little brother," Harris said. "He was an all-stater last year and I'll vote for him again."

"But I'm tired of seeing him on the opposing team," Jobbitt was pleased with his

team's showing despite the loss.

"They went to the wall and dug deep," he said. "It's the best my team has played. They left nothing on the bench."

"Our systems worked to a T and had we played like that all year-long we wouldn't have been 12-11-2."

"Overall Stevenson is still the

better team, but tonight we equalled them in just about everything we did."

Now for the showdown on Wednesday.

"It will be quite a battle," Harris said. "We're 8-8 in goals after six periods."

"I hope our guys are ready for the challenge."

We can't stop winning awards.

In addition to the 70 we told you about last year, we've just received 26 more!

This latest batch was won in Suburban Newspapers of America's 1997 Editorial Contest.

With all the modesty we can muster, we're going to list them here:

Best Entertainment/Lifestyle Section

- First Place—Clarkston Eccentric, Clarkston Life
- Second Place—Birmingham Eccentric, Suburban Life
- Third Place—West Bloomfield-Lakes Eccentric, Lakes Café

Best Editorial Writing

- First Place—Oxford Eccentric, Closed Doors
- Second Place—Lake Orion Eccentric, Lake Orion Editorial

Best Column Writing

- First Place—Clarkston Eccentric, Carolyn Walker
- Second Place—Rochester Eccentric, Jay Grossman
- Third Place—Birmingham Bloomfield Eccentric, Judith Doner Berne

Best Editorial Page

- First Place—Southfield Eccentric
- Second Place—Lake Orion Eccentric, Jay Grossman

Best Coverage of Local Business & Economic News

- Third Place—Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric

Best Sports Photo Journalism

- First Place—West Bloomfield-Lakes Eccentric, Not Quite Spring Training
- Second Place—West Bloomfield-Lakes Eccentric, Riding the Wave

Best Sports Section

- Second Place—Livonia, Westland Observer

Best News Photo

- First Place—West Bloomfield-Lakes Eccentric, Watching
- Second Place—Garden City Observer, Clinton Rally
- Third Place—Rochester Eccentric, Ride Me Down Easy

Best Feature Photo Story or Series

- First Place—Livonia Observer, Derek's Day
- Third Place—Westland Observer, Festival
- Third Place—Rochester Eccentric, Handful of Hope

Best Breaking News Story

- First Place—Plymouth Observer, Fire Destroys Courthouse
- Third Place—Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric, Bungled Robbery

Best Local Election Coverage

- Third Place—Farmington Observer

Best Young People's Coverage

- First Place—Plymouth and Livonia Observer, Life in the 6th Grade

Best Coverage of Local Education/School District

- Second Place—Farmington Observer, Back to School series
- Third Place—Southfield Eccentric, Professor who Survived Holocaust

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OUTDOOR INSIGHTS



BILL PARKER

For the seventh year in a row, the Traverse Bay Chapter of the Michigan Wild Turkey Hunters Association is making it possible for hunters and landowners to improve habitat for turkey and other wildlife through the sale of Wild Turkey Habitat Packets.

Each packet contains a variety of 1-year-old seedling trees and shrubs indigenous to Michigan and its harsh winter climate.

At maturity these seedlings will produce nuts and fruits useful as winter food to many varieties of gamebirds and mammals. Each packet includes 10 Red Oaks, 10 Highbush Cranberry, 10 Winterberry, 10 Red Oyster Dogwood, five Roselow Crabapple and five Norway Spruce.

The packets sell for \$35 each, plus \$8 per packet if you want it shipped UPS. Packets will be available for pickup in northern Michigan or will be shipped in late April.

To order packets send a check or money order made to Traverse Bay Chapter, MWTHA, c/o Linda Gallagher, 110 S. Intermediate Lake Drive, Central Lake, MI 49622.

The sale of these packets is the major fundraiser of the Michigan Wild Turkey Hunters Association. All money raised by the MWTHA remains in Michigan and is used for projects that support the wild turkey.

In 1997 the MWTHA spent more than \$50,000 on supplemental turkey feeding programs across northern Michigan. This feeding project was a major reason why Michigan turkey hunters enjoyed some of the best hunting in the country last year.

Hunter safety class

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is offering a special hunter safety class for persons with disabilities. The class will take place March 17-22 at the Richmond Sportsmen's Club.

"Although people with disabili-

ties can take any hunter safety course, this course may be inspiring for people who would like to get tips and ideas from other hunters with disabilities," said conservation officer Rob Pinson of the DNR's southeast district office.

The course is open to anyone age 12 or older. For more information and to register call (810) 794-9717.

Look for the Loon

It's tax time. For many that means anxiety and distress, but for others it means a refund check.

As you prepare your Michigan tax form this year consider donating a small portion of your refund to the Non-game Wildlife Fund.

There is a special line on the Michigan tax form for allocating money for the Non-game Wildlife Fund. Just look for a picture of a loon.

Money from this fund is used to restore extirpated wildlife species, to provide wildlife recreational opportunities for Michigan's citizen and visitors and to promote wildlife education.

Some of the programs the Non-game Wildlife Fund supports include the surveys of bald eagles, ospreys, grey wolves, common loons, frogs and toads as well as restoration projects for the peregrine falcon, the pine marten and the grey wolf.

For information on other projects that are supported by the Non-game Wildlife Fund, you can request a free copy of the quarterly newsletter The Spotting Scope.

Simply send a card with your name and address to Natural Heritage Program, P.O. Box 30180, Lansing, MI 48909-7680. You can also visit the DNR's internet site at http://dnr.state.mi.us. Information on the Natural Heritage program can be found in the Wildlife Division link.

And remember to look for the loon on your state income tax form.

(Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (248) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker evenings at (248) 901-2573.)

Name dropping helps us better understand

What's in a name? Well, if the name is bobwhite, its the name that describes the sound that a small quail makes.

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

words that mean "lamp," referring to the fact member of the cat family can see in the dark, "like it's using a lamp."

Nuthatch does not refer to this bird sitting on a nut to hatch a little tree. It is a corruption of nut-hacking, or the habit of using its bill to hack open a seed.

Moose comes from the Algonquian name "moos" which means "eater of twigs," or "one who strips off bark."

All these names are descriptive, too, if you know the origins of the words.

Some of the best names are those that describe real or imagined habits of the animal.

One of my favorites is the woodcock. A woodland member of the shorebird family, this bird sings and dances at night, eats worms in wet moist soils and has large eyes positioned on the top side of its head.

These are some of the features that lead people to common names such as, big eyes, bog borer, bogsucker, Laborador twister (relates to its evening courtship dance that is really worth seeing), night peck, siphon snipe, timber-doodle and whistling snipe (refers to a sound made by wing feathers during the courtship flight).

These are all very colorful names for the same bird that has so many unique characteristics. They also reflect an intimate knowledge of the habits of this bird.

Common names for animals often describe something the animals does or looks like. The uninitiated just have to look deeper in some cases to understand the relationship.

Phoebe and Pewee are two names for flycatchers that phonetically describe the sounds they can make. Names paraphrasing the sounds that an animal makes are common. Some names are very descriptive of the appearance of the animal. Bobcat, for instance, has a bobbed tail and is a recognizable member of the cat family. Cottontail accurately describes the soft, fluffy tail of our rabbit. Red-headed woodpecker, chestnut-sided warbler and sharp-tailed grouse are also helpful names that conjure an image of the animal. Other names are a combination of sounds and appearance. Blue jay identifies the color of this bird and a call note that sounds like someone saying "J."

Black-capped chickadee combines the call note and the black on the top of the head of this common bird at our feeders. Gray catbird is a name that describes a gray colored bird that sounds like a cat. Some names can be very confusing, like lynx, nuthatch, or moose.

Where did these names come from? Lynx comes from Greek

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

BASEBALL
The Downriver Baseball Association, a non-tournament baseball club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2853 for information.

BOATING
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Clarencville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494.

CLUBS
SOLAR
The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation, a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 586-8866.

FOUR SEASONS
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843.

FISHING BUDDIES
Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556.

CLINTON VALLEY ANGLERS
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BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Merri Bowl (Livonia)
Mon. Nite K of C: Wayne Lanning, 235-247-220/702; Earl Hussett, 258/658; Wayne Klester, 204-240-212/656; Will Suokas, 245-214/650.
Christ Our Savior: Jim Chown (120 avg), 168-206/165/539 (179 pins o/a).
Tuesday Delphi: Lloyd Wilson, 248; Hal Kleiss, 246.
Jim Kosta, 277; Stan Gagacki Sr., 277; George Fineran, 259; Rich Blegas, 245-267/289/801.

Cloverlanes (Livonia)
FoMoCo - Chuck O'Rourke, 263/648; Dave Diomed, 262/679; Steve Bester, 269/643; Bob Rowland, 665; John Teetzel, 258; Bob Williams, 257; Bruce Hill, 257.

Wonderland Lanes (Livonia)
Youth Leagues: Joshua Earies, 173; Sam Nagher, 245/650; Alan Wilson, 243; James Goodell, 244/629.
Westside Traveling Prop's: Murray Hole, 278-286/817; Russ Shaffer, 279/781; Ken Bashara, 731; Lloyd McNabb, 265-269/731; Nick Hammons, 279/716.
Classic: Marc Rodriguez, 267-264/764; Mitch Jabczynski, 290/739; Garrett Nagle, 279/698; Dan Mytty, 278; Joe Gumbis, 278; Bryan Macek, 280/698.
St. Colettes Men: Ted Bushey, 214-217-229/720.

Westland Bowl (Westland)
Tri-City: Lee Hoffman, 230/611; Mike Greer, 252/652; Doug Martin, 235; Marti Forsyth, 223/217.
K of C Friday Nite Men's Invitational: Sean Collins, 257/708; Ron Rejda, 257; Rich Ruslow, 268.
Sunday Rollers: Joe Belanger, 259/712; Rod Jenkins, 253/644; Toni Kurash, 266/613; Carol McLaughlin, 235/566; Diane Slusarczyk, 223/562.
Coca Cola Bumper Bowlers: Steve Mathis, 119; Andy McMillan, 114; Brett Schultz, 101; Lauren Schultz, 95.
Ladies Classic: Colleen Asel, 264; Denise Linton, 258; Zoe Anne Melsano, 707.
Tues. Junior House: Pat Engebretson, 254; Smitty, 267/725; Jim Eagling, 245.
Sunday Sleepers: David Rozenbaum,

266-269/765.
Town 'n Country Lanes (Westland)
Mon. Nite Michigan Truck: 257-202-290/749; Ron London, 736.
Mayflower Lanes (Redford)
Good Neighbors: Mary Losielle, 194; Gloria Mertz, 193; Carol Reske, 190; Dot Haggard, 192.
Wed. Senior Men's Classic: Ernie Segura, 217-246-247/710; Will Suokas, 222-288/699; Paul Temple, 256-256/704; Bob Chuba, 232-225-268/725; Tan Gagacki, 225-238-226/689; Bob Sherwood, 259/650.
Friday Seniors: Gerry Zalewski, 243/671; Ray Olson, 234/667; Ed Patrick, 236/657; Dick Thompson, 245/645; John Bierkamp, 235/622.
Monday Seniors - Walt Arsenal, 300; Jim O'Neill, 300; Hank Pearson, 257/666; Gerry Zalewski, 252/668; Al Thompson, 258/666.

Garden Lanes (Garden City)
St. Linus Classic: David M. Bazer, 266-267-269/802; Tony Humphrey, 214-279-233/726; Ed Stephenson, 278-246/720; Julie Adomitis, 279-257/718; Doug Ellison, 213-267-237/717; Scott Day, 212-257-235/704.
VINCO: Harvey Wilson (age 75), 298.
Pizza Lanes (Plymouth)
Waterford Men: Joe Goreghian, 249-268-240/757; Andrea Roy, 255-279/713; Lee Charns, 208-260-237/705; Gary Gerisch, 278-205-217/700; Jack Mix, 265-205-218/686.
Sheldon Road Men: Bob Harper, 275; Josh Lenning, 267-242-209/718.
Pizza Men: John Jones, 257-213-257/727; Don Potts, 236-227-298/761; Jim Sylvester, 255-246-224/725.
Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington)
B'Nai Brith Downtown Fox: Steve Key, 255-243-200/698; Alan Warsh, 244-242-212/698; Jeff Sprague, 228-215-214/657; David Little, 235; Murray Shanbaum, 223.
Country Lanes (Farmington)
Greenfield Mixed: Walt Thomas, 300/671; Debbie VanMeter, 235/619; Sue Addy, 216-214/603; Mark Silverstein, 244/610; Charlie For, 258/645; Dan Shea, 202-207-248/657.
Tues. Mixed Trio: Jack Craig, 268;

Howard Leshman, 259/668; Vern Flowers, 258-277/762; Tammy Arnt, 235; Mike Weed, 255.
Spares & Strikes: Estelle Drabicki, 221/552; Helen Burger, 203; Sherry McMahan, 218-202/604; Gloria Vanderlugt, 209/542.
Country Janes: Rosalie Francis, 234/551; Lynne Wegener, 232/654; Gerry Gallinet, 212; Joyce Patterson, 210/535; Katie Szory, 206/535.
Sunday Goodtimers: Mike Kovacs, 232-212-235/649 (115 pins o/a); Ralph Davis, 225-224/643 (124 pins o/a); Mark Silverstein, 234-213/642; Todd Wortinger, 254-237/638; Harold Schwedel, 204 (56 pins o/a); Leroy Cote, 219.
B'Nai Brith Pisgah: Ryan Lash, 208-212-644/664; Lyle Schaefer, 205-269/663; Bryan Levine, 245-214/639; Larry Horn, 245-205/636; Mitch Fonkel, 225-212/630.
B'Nai Brith Brotherhood: Eddie Jacobson - Howard Kuretzky, 287-219/685; Rick Woolman, 238-215-205/658; Ron Weintraub, 223-223/639; Sanford Mandell, 231-214/638; Ricky Reznik, 236-204/637.
Ben Lusk Traveling: Jerry Lash, 268-245-244; Danny Cohen, 277-236-216; Steve Likus, 226-258-237; Nick Altweiger, 258-219; Ryan Lash, 235-215-210.
Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington)
Our Lady of Sorrows: Dennis Yeros, 247-221/658; Russ Lynch, 235-239/647; Dennis Unlman, 245/625; Darnel Krause, 637.
Michigan Bell Men's: Jack Fisher, 225/629; James Fee, 634; Mike Twigg, 619.
Early Birds: Karen Weldt, 216.
Gallelee Women: Stacy Silverstein, 210; Cheryl Feldman, 545; Debbie Kinsky, 204/670.
Temple Israel Brotherhood: Dan Abramson, 216-235/610; Charlie Feterman, 246/639; Keith West, 298/654; Oscar Parks, 225-233/630.
Novi Bowl (Novi)
Westside Lutheran: Don Johnson, 256/713; Craig Engel, 258/708; Bill Mueller, 702; Al Hunt, 655; Mark Reitz, 649.

1-day clinic to improve your game

This is for right now, if you are interested.

The Bowlers Aid Pro Shops and Skore Lanes presented the "Advanced Bowlers Clinic" from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, March 1.

If you are reading this early enough, perhaps you can still get in.

This popular one-day seminar is presented by Team USA Coaches and IBPSIA (International Pro Shops and Instructors Association).

It brings together experts and coaches from all over the country to improve your game and average.

Topics include adapting your game to lane conditions; ball surfaces; ball selection and drilling; "Which Are You?" player types; physical conditioning; and improving your game.

The student-to-coach ratio is minimum 1:6 with three hours of on-lanes instruction. Breakfast and lunch are included and video clips of your game are provided along with home study materials.

Cost is \$75. Space is limited. Call Mark Robey at (313) 295-2695 or Ray at Skore Lanes on Ecorse Road (313) 291-8220 to see if space is available.

The National Senior Bowlers Association held two separate tournaments in January.

This was a quirk in the scheduling. The first one took place Jan. 10 at Sterling Lanes and Roger Miller of Ohio came north to gain his first NSBA title by defeating Doug Beard of Oxford 208-203, then beating Joe Fitzsimmons of Waterford 214-192.

He followed that with a 247-200 win over Mike Duncan of Harrison Township, then defeated Jim Burton of Novi 224-185.

In the final match, Roger struggled but defeated Tom Spaulding, another Buckeye, for the championship trophy and \$1,200 first place check.

Spaulding reached the finals by defeating Ben Fulton of Southfield, Phil Horowitz of West Bloomfield, Sal Bonventure, then winning the semifinal against Bob O'Brien of Farmington Hills.

The second event of the month took place at Super Bowl Lanes in Canton on Jan. 31 where Rico Odorico of Sterling Heights came away with his 6th NSBA title.

Rico qualified fifth then went through the entire field of semifinalists starting with a 279-189 win over Arlie Day of Grand Blanc.

In the semifinal match, Rico defeated Bud Bogotay of Farmington Hills 256-109 before meeting Gary Tis of Dearborn for the championship. Rico took it to Tis, 228-213 for the win.

Tis had to beat out Ed Malinowski and Bill Funke, both of Livonia.

For more information about the NSBA and its tournaments, please call: (248) 932-LANE or (248) 851-7494.

Some sensational seniors scoring took place last Monday at Mayflower Lanes in Redford as Walt Arsenal and Jim O'Neil each hit 300 games at the same time on adjacent lanes in the Monday Seniors league.

Jim would look up at Walt's score, then Walt would do the same. Soon each bowler went all the way for the first perfect game over a whole lot of years bowling for both.

O'Neil, 72, has been bowling for 57 years and he finally did it. Arsenal, 62, had stopped bowling in 1982 until someone talked him into resuming his game. He is averaging 202 and 200 in two senior leagues.

Garden Lanes in Garden City is the home of the St. Linus Classic League, and every week they have some heavy hitters with great scores.

The best so far this year came last week when David M. Barner, 36, of Westland came through with 30 of a possible 36 strikes in a fine 802 series. His games were 266-267-269.

Even his dad, Jerry, cannot keep pace with him anymore.

There was a TV taping at the Comcast Studio in Waterford last Tuesday for the Metro Bowling Tour.

Host and moderator Roy Akers held a panel discussion on what's going on in the game of bowling today. The expert panelists were Paul Hutchinson of Bowler's Aid Pro Shop in Century Bowl, Brian Graham of Turbo 2-N-1 grips and myself representing the press.

The panel discussions will be integrated into the telecasts of each monthly Metro Tour event, which is happening today at 300 Bowl in Waterford.

The first subject discussed was about the higher scores of today compared to only a few years ago and whether this is a "double-edged sword" - good and bad - for bowling.

Oakland county residents can check with Comcast for time and dates of broadcast.



AL HARRISON

El Niño is here and ...

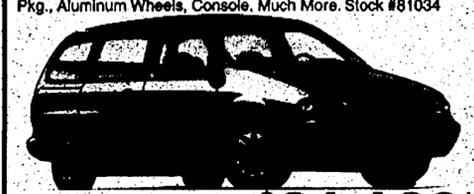
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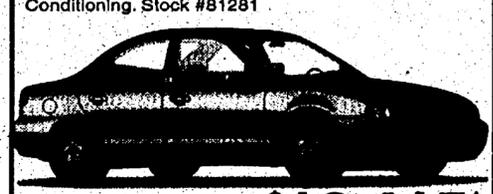
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 Pep 473B, High Capacity Air, Power Locks and Windows, AM/FM Cassette, Speed Control, Tilt, Luggage Rack, Family Security Pkg., Aluminum Wheels, Console, Much More. Stock #81034



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